

The death of Congressman Wil-liam Lemke of North Dakota removes one of the leaders of the once famous Non-Partisan league which led an agrarian revolt in the upper midwest some three decades Founded ine 1915 by A. C. Townley the league spread over the Dakota prairies like wildfire. It got control of county offices and then of the state of North Dakota. It plunged the state into banking, money lending, flour milling. The outburst of socialism alarmed business interests in North Dakota and elsewhere and the political battle that developed were the local sensations of the 1920's.

Bill Lemke was one of the leaders in the Non-Partisan league. He Wednesday by the state board of was well educated (B.A. from University of North Dakota; LL.B. from Yale university). He practiced law in Fargo, served on the executive committee of the NP has resigned after five years in league; and as attorney general of the state in 1921 had charge of drafting most of the socialistic legislation the league sponsored. He

was elected to congress eight times.

Lemke was at the forefront of farm-legislation. Along with Senator Frazier, who also had been elected with the endorsement of the league in North Dakota he introduced what became the Frazier-Lemke act for the relief of farmers encumbered with indebtedness. In

1936 he went off on another political tangent, becoming the candidate for president of the Union party which was sponsored by those "rabble rousers of the right" Rev. Charles Coughlin and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. He was elected to congress the same year how-

ever and has remained there since, (Continued on Editorial Page 4)

Highway Route At Silverton **Gets** Approval

A Salem - Silverton highway route that would eliminate a grade crossing near Silverton was approved Wednesday by the Marion county court.

The Silverton planning commission had approved the route earlier. It would follow the north side of the railroad to an intersection with James street, where it would cross Silver creek on a new



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Weakened

Mrs. Lena Smithson, 52, of Chillicothe, Mo., was named superintendent of Hillcrest school for girls control.

She will arrive later this month to succeed Katharyn Loaiza, who charge.

The name of Mrs. Smithson was placed before the board by Gov. Douglas McKay, who said her qualifications had been studied

carefully by the advisory committee to the boys' and girls' schools. Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry joined Governor McKay in voting for Mrs. Smithson. The secretary of state previously had recommended Mrs. Kay Kunkel, Stockton, Calif.

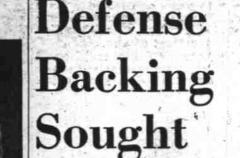
State Treasurer Walter Pearson refused to vote for either Mrs. Smithson or Mrs. Kunkel.

"I am convinced we have more competent applicants in our files than either of these women," Pearson averred.

Mrs. Smithson is a lawyer and has had experience in law work, court reporting and teaching. She also once served as superintendent of the state training school for

girls at Chillicothe. Pearson charged the advisory board had not interviewed some of the 31 persons whose applications were received by the board of control and referred to the advisory committee for recommen-





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Seeks Aid

Ey John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, May 31-(P)-

With President Truman's full backing, Secretary of State Acheson called on the nation today to support the dovetailing of American land, sea and air forces with those of western Europe, That, he declared, is the only way to match Russia's growing might.

Acheson began his home front battle for what he called "balanced collective forces" under the North Atlantic treaty in an extraordinary speech before a joint

SEOUL, Korea, June 1 - Power of President Syngman Rhee was gathering of house and senate drained heavily here today as members in the library of conresults of Tuesday's election gress.

Acheson went before the legisneared completion. Parties who lators to report on his cold war supported Rhee were badly beaten in the voting.

Rhee Power

Challenged in

Korean Vote

strategy talks in London earlier this month. After the formal talk. he submitted to questioning, and this made the occasion unique. It was the first time a secretary of state has engaged in such giveand-take with a joint session of congress.

Critics Have Inning

Judd (R-Minn) wanted to know why the United States was not SEOUL, .Thursday, June 1-(AP)replacing the Chinese nationalists

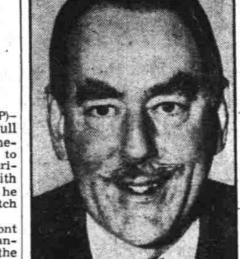
Independents became the power in in the United Nations. south Korea's National Assembly Acheson replied that this sub-

today with returns from Tuesday's ject had provided a long debate election almost complete. Non - partisan candidates won 21 seats-enough to control the 210-member single house should they stand together. Only 11 races remained to be decided. Independents still could muster a mawill not exercise the veto. jority of five if they lost all these

Trygve Lie to Moscow came up for The rout of the major parties discussion several times and finwas surpassed only by the voters' ally Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) boomrejection of Assembly incumbents. ed at Acheson from the back of Only 28 of the 175 members who the room: sought re-election were returned.

Rankins Hits Lie

Position Not Clear Where President Syngman Rhee stood today in his fight to crack is behind a movement to seat the officers who head the various the whip over the Assembly was not clear. Parties who supported



WASHINGTON, May 31 - Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who went before congress today to ask support of a union American and European military for defense in the coldwar battle with Russia.

Fruman Asks whole crowd.

During the questioning, some of hic critics had their innings. Rep. New Health exerting "total diplomacy" to pre-vent the Chinese communists from Department

WASHINGTON, May 31 -(AP) President Truman asked congress between him and Judd. He said today to let him set up a new dethe state department has taken the partment of health, education and position that it will vote to keep security under a cabinet-rank secthe nationalists in the U.N. but if retary. The scope of the proposed the majority of U.N. members vote new department would be about otherwise then the United States the same as that of the present recommended the boost, and a 5 federal security agency, headed by The mission of U.N. Secretary Oscar R. Ewing.

Congress rejected a somewhat similar reorganization proposal last year.

artment.

The president also made a new the proposed pay boost are of effort to reorganize the treasury department, strengthening the line small amounts in repair and sup-"Isn't it a fact that Trygve Lie of authority from the secretary of ply items. The emergency fund "Isn't it a fact that Trygve Lie of authority from the secretary of would be cut from a proposed is behind a movement to sect the officers who head the various \$13,500 to \$10,000, as compared

Both new plans will go into

effect in 60 days unless rejected

by a majority of the Senate or

House. Mr. Truman acted under

the powers granted him in last

year's reorganization law, send-

ing up separate messages urging

Chinese communists in the Unit- bureaus and divisions in the de- Other cuts from the budget's first

hall

mittee.

beds.

Salem Budgeters Study

attendance, The group will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city

Afraid to Come Back For Attackers LUBECK, Germany, May 31- just outside Luebeck, a British-AP-Ten thousand German youths zone city in Shcleswig-Holstein. Of Soldiers (AP)-Ten thousand German youths zone city in Shcleswig-Holstein. homeward bound from Berlin's Here and at other zonal border communist rally marooned them- points the young west Germans selves tonight in a dreary camp who took part in the Berlin rally were met with scorn and in some Grimly warning the communists just inside the iron curtain. They refused to comply with cases hostile outbreaks. Anti- to "behave or else," American ocwestern Germany's police and communist western Germans made health regulations, preferring in- no effort to conceal their disgust the trial of eight Japanese for cupation officials today pushed stead to leave no record of the over the blueshirts. Police reinfact that they had hailed Stalin in forecments were rushed to bonal the Whitsun rally in eastern Ber-

roughing up U. S. soldiers at a red rally. border points. Japan's communist party called The FDJ members in the no-Cold and begrimed, the blue- man's land, some of them as shirted members of the commun- young as 12, said they feared to

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10,000 Blue Shirts Trials Rushed

To Protest Eight Arrests

Japanese Reds Call Strike

for a general strike in retaliation for the trial. The party issued an official statement demanding "imist-controlled free German youth register their names in the belief mediate release of the eight pathey would be blacklisted and bundles of straw in open fields for fired from their jobs in their triots." They wer spedily brought to trial by U. S. occupation auhome towns in western Germany. thorities yesterday and the pro-The violence began last night

secution completed its case this anxious to get home and were when several thousand anti-comwilling ot comply with the regula- munists tangled with members of morning. The communist party asserted tions, but the active communists the free german youth (FDJ, who were doing the thinking for the were singing the Internationale, and burned their blue shirts and caused by systematic and organ-They were camped at Eichholz, flags.

Construction

Of Dwellings

that "the incidents this time were ized provocations by spies of the metropolitan police board and Trotskyite students." The same charge appeared in the party newspaper Akahata.

By William Jorden

TOKYO, Thursday, June 1 -(AP)

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Mob Outside Court

Salary Increase Bids A mob of some 209, screaming, milling students was outside the court building last night as the Items which could be reduced to allow \$10 monthly salary in-Japanese were rushed to trial for the Memorial day attacks. None creases for city employes were outlined to the city budget committee Wednesday night at a meeting abbreviated because of light reappeared today.

They fled when Japanese and U. S. military police moved out against them. Then they surged back repeatedly, their shouts echoing in the courtroom. They dispersed before the court recessed near midnight.

Grimness was apparent at General MacArthur's headquarters. The beating and stoning of five American soldiers yesterday was regarded as a communist test and more violence was expected.



Home construction in Salem Would Not Permit Delay

bridge approved last week by the state highway commission.

dation.

said it had not been determined would have plenty of help on hand ist party won only 22 seats, a loss whether the route was feasible to fight it.

Riot," tonight.

from an engineering standpoint, however. The state highway de-partment and the federal bureau State Fire Fighters begins at 9:30 Of the non-partisans about 15 are regarded as "middle-of-the of public roads also will have to a.m. in the Crystal Gardens ballroom with approximately 800 fire pass on the route, he added. A route which entered Silverton fighters from every section of Ore-

on the south side of the railroad gon expected to attend the threetrack after crossing it had been day sessions here. considered earlier in the preparations for widening and realigning

part of the road. The court also was petitioned to shal Robert B. Taylor and Alderoil portions of James street and man Albert H. Gille of Salem. Hobart road at Silverton. Mem-Other events scheduled today bers reported it was too late to include a "gadget" contest this af- Charges against them ranged from ready the roads for oiling this ternoon at Sweetland field with an suspected communism to election year-but that it would be done exhibition of drilling and a demonstration of special fire-fighting next year if funds permit. equipment and a mixer, "Roble's



Increased wages for Salem cancouncil chambers. nery workers during the 1950

season, just getting under way, were announced Wednesday by E. S. Benjamin, executive secretary of Salem local 670, Cannery Workers union. He said a new contract had been signed with most local canneries and negotiations were proceeding favorably with the others.

Pay will be up three cents per hour on basic jobs and five cents on classified work. This will make wages range from a bottom of 95 cents per hour for women to a top of \$1.671/2 per hour for men, at the day shift scale. Differentials are five cents per hour additional for second shift and 10

cents for third shift. Various canneries have been operating on rhubarb and spinach, are starting this week on gooseberries and strawberries and will be in full swing on the latter next week.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH I

6-1 "Do you believe that stuff ing brought by peo-

Today would be a good day for him took a bad beating. But so tate highway commission. County Judge Grant Murphy and his Salem fire department The pro-Rhee Korean N The pro-Rhee Korean National-

> of 49 from the 71 they hold in the The annual convention of Ore- present house. Of the non-partisans about 15 roaders." That's what bitterly anti-red Rhee calls those who believe peaceful negotiations, will bring

contests.

about unification of the southern Republic' with communist north Speakers at this morning's Korea.

meeting will include Roble, Gov. Actively Opposed Some Independents were ac-Douglas McKay, State Fire Mar-

tively opposed by Rhee's forces. Three new assemblymen, in fact, were under arrest on election day law violations .Communism, however, was not an election issue Most candidates oppose the reds.

The test will come after June Delegates to the convention, 19, when the new 210-member which will include an organiza-tional meeting of rural fire dis-position is expected to introduce trict leaders, were registering Wed- again a bill to strip Rhee of power in favor of a prime minister. The McGovern, held in Communist nesday night at the Senator hotel. latter would be responsible only China for almost five months, Business meetings during the conto the Assembly.

vention will be held at Crystal Gardens and in the Salem city FOREST FIRE SPREADS GRANTS PASS, May 31 -(AP)

A forest fire burned into virgin timber on the slope of Johnson mountain today. It broke out in **Czech** Treason slash operations of the Evans Lumber company near Powers.

Trial Opens FERRY CLOSURE SEEN PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May

31-(AP)- The main defendant, Dr. Milada Horakova, pleaded guilty ment of a labor dispute. today to charges of high treason, spying and sabotage at the trial of 13 Czechoslovaks accused of fifth

column treachery. They were charged with running an underground spy network in collusion with western diplomats

and other aliens. Among those they were accused of working for was Laurence A. Steinhardt, former U.S. -ambassador to Prague who was killed in a plant crash last March 28 near Ottawa where he was then serv-

ing as ambassador to Canada. (At Washington the state department flatly denied the Czech government accusation. It said the charges were "trumped up" and part of a continuing campaign in the Ison Curtain countries to discredit western diplomats. (A department official said none

of the Americans named was "in anyway whatever' 'involved in esbionage or subversive work 'while Czechoslovakia.)

ADEDA **VESTERN INTERNATIONAL** Salem 2 7. Victoria Tri-City 6

COAST LEAGUE Portland 1 San Francisco Seattle 2, Los Angeles 1 Oakland 20, San Diego 8 Hollywood 3, Sacramento

NATIONAL LEAGUE No AMERICAN LEAGUE Acheson said that no one in the

government had questioned Lie's good faith. The rest of his answer to Rankin was lost in the General

hubbub, with both men talking at the same time. After the session a number of legislators praised the secretary's approval of each proposal. speech, while Senator McCarthy

(R-Wis), a chief critic of Acheson, told reporters: "The red dean of Washington is still in form." The whole theme of the address was that the western nations have

to get a lot closer together in their economic, political, and military operations than they now are.

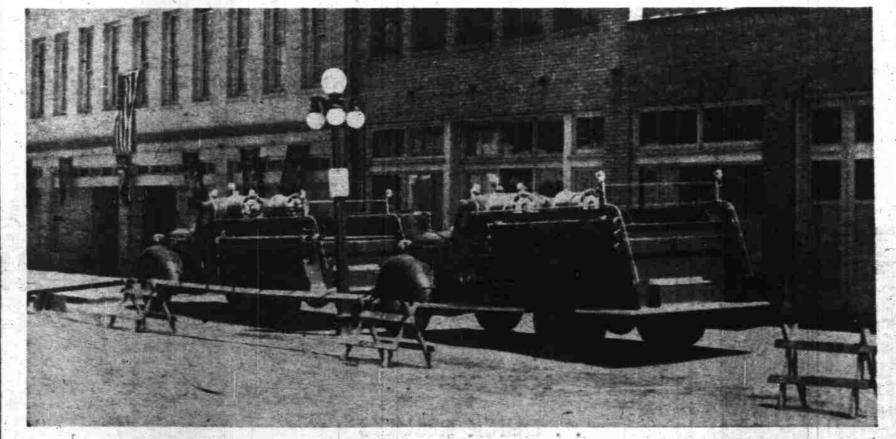
Reds Release American Flier

> HONG KONG, Thursday, June 1 -(P)- American Pilot James Helix area, north of here. was returned to Hong Kong yesterday

The flier from Elizabeth, N. J., was brought to the border of this Wayne Williams, 20, Frost, Tex. British colony yesterday by arm- Thomas Pierce, jr., 20, Kansas ed Chinese red guards. He was McGovern had been in red cus-

transport plane crash landed on

Fire Fighting Equipment Displayed as Convention Opens



Displays of fire trucks and fire fighting equipment are all set up at Crystal Gardens hall for opening of Oregon state conventions of fire chiefs and firemen this morning. Registration and renewing Roble says that the local fire laddies are ready to make this the most of old acquaintances will take up most of the morning, but problems outstanding convention the Oregon men have had. (Statesman pho of city and rural fire fighting and prevention will occupy the consto).

boomed for the third consecutive draft would be in park improvements, \$9,624 to \$9,024, compared with current \$4,797; fire departby the city engineer's office. ment tools and equipment, \$1,500 May's total showed a drop from to nothing, \$1,250; fire department from \$2,450 to \$1,250, \$2,450; hydrants, \$5,245 to \$3,765, \$2,450; new 55 in April, but the total estimated cost of May homes, \$415,500, comtraffic signals \$10,520 to \$9,800,

(FDJ) lighted campfires and piled

Police said most of them were

The salary sub-committe had

cents per hour more for hourly

wages. Increases for department

heads, proposed by the city man-

ager, were unchanged by the com-

Most of the transfers to effect

\$10,560. \$441,560 totals in March and April In addition, the proposal would respectively. cut the number of firemen to be added from six to five and of

The recommendations would ann obtained permits for six \$4,750 affect about 215 salaried employes. homes A boost for the municipal judge street, and Ann Swartzenberger from \$2,760 to \$4,000 annually was urged in a letter from W. W. Mc-Kinney, who will retire from the

position at the end of this year. He said the new judge should have more money because of the volume of work now handled and the increased seriousness of the

ed to have made a getaway in a charged with driving while intoxicated were in the court during April. On some days, he said, the court levies fines equal to half the annual pay.

> Bruce Williams, attorney, assumed the committee position from which Rex Kimmell has re-

600 dwelling at 415 South st. May's total permit valuation for yen (about \$208). all construction was \$520,935, a new construction and \$62,360 in alterations.

included:-garages, \$4,775; public garages, \$15,700; stores, \$21,000; office buildings, \$1,500; alterations Driver Was to dwellings, \$26,975; alterations to non-residential structures, \$35,085.

Sublimity Fire **District** Voted

Statesman News Service SUBLIMITY May 31 Voters

this week balloted 28 to 6 to form down the middle of the street, a rural fire protection district for along the rail tracks, so he parked waited. The car kept right on

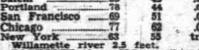
Directors elected are A. M. Minden, H. H. Peters, Fred Hottinger and either John Basl or Marion Hunt, who tied. The tie will be decided by a drawing. The directors will proceed with formation of the district and purchase of fire fighting equipment when the vote is canvassed and nesday night. the district is ordered activated by Marion county court.

Uniform Closing Hour Set for Night Spots

PORTLAND, May 34 -(AP)- The state liquor control commission straightened out the closing hour

With some establishments on standard time and some on daylight time, the commission decided to have them all close at once. It ordered all taverns to shut at midnight standard time and li-





New York 63 55 trace Willamette river 2.5 fpet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Gener-ally fair today and tonight with little temperature change. High today near 84-88. Low tonight near 46-48. Agri-cultural outlook: Dusting and spray-ing will be hindered by moderate to fresh winds most of the day, however other activities will not be hampered.

SALEM PRECIPITATION ear Last Year N 40.73 Norma

Charles A. Willough month during May when permits by, MacArthur's intelligence offifor 51 new dwellings were issued cer, was more specific. Commenting that he had ordered the court convened immediately after the

the near record 60 in March and outbreaks, he declared: "We do not intend to permit any delay in the trial of people who defy or take action against pared closely with \$431,350 and Americans in uniform."

The eight Japanese filed sullenly into the plain courtroom at Permits for seven new homes were issued Wednesday to boost downtown Japanese police head-

the month's total. Rich L. Reim- quarters this morning. They entered pleas of innocent to charges of assaulting the Amerin the 2400 block of Helm icans and disobeying occupation was authorized to construct a \$5,- orders. They face prison terms up to 10 years and fines of 75,000

Witnesses testified that three of slight drop from April's \$522,900. the five Americans were kicked " May's figures included \$458,575 in and beaten while on the ground

A break-down of May's permits Middle-Road In the Right

A city policeman was primed to arrest a motorist Wednesday afternoon but when he took a second look the "auto" had turned into a "railroad train."

The patrolman was parked at the Oregon Electric crossing at Highland avenue. He spotted a southbound "auto" driving right

coming. When it was almost on top of him he saw that the "auto" Was mounted on railroad wheels. He backed up and scratched his head while two Oregon Electric execttives breezed by in their speciallyconstruction auto-train. The officer was reported still shaking Wed-

The high-roads are calling these days. No matter where they lead, you can keep up on the news by having your Statesman go with you - and you'd be surprised at how little

cost. Another suggestion, too - 1 you won't have a vacation address, have your neighbor save your paper! It'll give you a chance to catch up when you

get home-and there won't be a pile-up of papers on your porch or in your mailbox to in-.00 .00 .00 trac dicate the house is unoccupied

But it would be a lot more fun to have your home-area newspaper right with you. We'll be glad to help if you'll call 2-2441 and ask for "circulation."



hill street for his escape and turnarms. The others were Jimmie signed. CROMMELIN RETIRES PENSACOLA, Fla., May 31-(AP)

Four Escape policemen from eight to six. Umatilla Jail

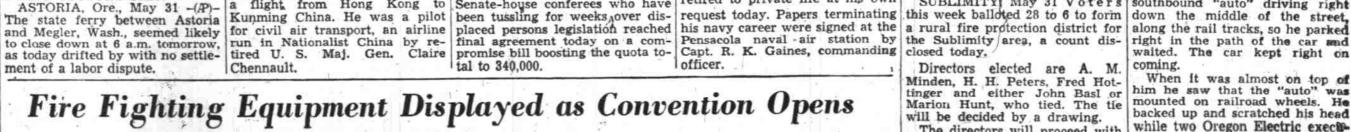
PENDLETON, Ore., May 31-(AP) Four youths pried a hole in the Umatilla county jail ceiling today and escaped, unnoticed by officials and clerks working in offices near-

One was recaptured within an hour. The other three were believ- cases. He noted that 17 persons car stolen from State Sen. Carl

Engdahl, and to have gone to the Recaptured was Leonard Smith. 20, who picked out a dead-end

ed around right into a policeman's

City, Mo., and Donald Edward brought immediately to this city. Cummings, 14, Wallula, Wash. tody since last Dec. 5 when his REACH DP AGREEMENT WASHINGTON, May 31 -(AP)flight, from Hong Kong to Senate-house conferees who have retired to private life at his own Kunming China. He was a pilot been tussling for weeks over dis- request today. Papers terminating



Navy Capt. John G. Crommelin, caustic critic of Pentagon policies,

