ave seemed absurd to send a man

to jail because he wouldn't tell

what political party he belonged to. Balloting now is done by sec-ret ballot,—no one knows how a man votes. But under the su-

preme court's late ruling a man may be cited for contempt and punished by fine and imprison-

ment if he refuses to tell a committee of congress whether he is

a communist or not. And such punishment is in store for a pair of screenwriters who appealed their conviction and for eight

others who are in the same pair

In another decision the supreme court sustained as constitutional the provision of the Taft-Hartley

law which requires labor unions

to be eligible for recognition by

the national labor relations board

to file affidavits of their officers

to the effect that they are not

and do not believe in the over-

throw of the United States gov-

ernment by force or illegal means.

Here again political belief is

lative action. It is "open season" on com-

the reds. In restricting freedom

In the case arising under the

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Fire Fighters

Hear Blast at

Pay in Salem

Staff Writer, The Statesman

Hourly wages of beginning Sa-

lem firemen are less than those of

unskilled laborers, State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey told

the Oregon State Fire Fighters as-

sociation here Thursday.

# Japan Reds Boast 400,000 to Strike Against U.S.

Contract Heralds Start on WU Grandstand



Dirt will begin to fly in Bush's pasture soon as construction of Willamette university's new McCulloch stadium will begin in the next few days. Above are university and contracting officials signing the \$136,632 contract for the new structure Thursday. Left to right are Coach Chester Stackhouse, Vice President Robert W. Fenix, President G. Herbert Smith, and Claude H. Post of the Viesko and Post contracting firm, Salem. The grandstand will have dressing and concession facilities; seat 3.500; and will be ready for the opening game September 23. On October 14 dedicatory ceremonies will be held as Willamette plays University of Hawaii. (Statesman photo.)

### Salem's School District President Says To Vote on Budget Today Peace Nearer, First of two Salem district school elections slated this month will

of 10 polling places. This election is to pass on the \$769,706 portion of the operating budget outside the legal 6 per cent limitation on tax

The association, along with the Oregon Association of Fire Chiefs, a three-day convention that has attracted hundreds of delegates from every point in the state.

Addressing an afternoon business session of fire fighters, Kimsey pointed out that beginning firemen draw \$225 a month for a 63-hour work week. "Divide that work week into the wages and you'll find that firemen, who are considered professional workers. draw less than laborers," he said. Kimsey said he used Salem as an average example.

To Hear Barker

The fire fighters will meet again this morning to hear Herbert J. Barker, executive secretary of the Salem Trades and Labor council, and to conduct further business sessions. Adoption of resolutions port, and more than 50 congressand election of new officers are men. scheduled Saturday. The fire chiefs' gathering began

at 9:30 a.m. Thursday when Chief William Arnzer of Lakeview, state president, called members to order at Crystal Gardens ballroom. Gov. Douglas McKay, Alderman A. H. Gille of Salem, Salem Fire Chief impossible," he said. From the W. P. Roble and other fire officials welcomed delegates.

Several afternoon speeches were followed by a "gadget" contest, featuring new types of fire-fighting equipment, and at night by a hilarious mixer, "Roble's Riot." Competitive Drills On tap today, besides business a convention to explore the pos-

sessions, are competitive drills and sibility of forming a political demonstrations beginning at 1:30 union. p.m. at Sweetland field on Willamette university campus and the main convention banquet at 7 p.m. at Crystal Gardens. Fire Chief William Meinheit of Berkeley, Cal., will be principal speaker at this gathering The Rural Fire Protection Dis-

trict Directors association is holding an organizational meeting here in connection with the firemen's conventions.

(Pictures and additional details

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"You're wasting your time, suboth — why, I never got y farther than simple multi-

conducted today, with all registered voters eligible to ballot at one

The budget, which totals \$1,958,678, will provide for added Atlantic Union ment of buildings.

ion of democratic countries.

life has been "amazing."

Senate approval during this ses-

sion-while hardly likely in view

of the jammed calendar—"is not

house side, he said, a steady flow

of new assurances of support is

The resolution introduced by

would direct President Truman to

invite the original seven members

of the North Atlantic alliance to

'Timber Carnival'

Float to Travel to

**Portland by Water** 

The first float ever to travel to

the Portland Rose festival by

water will stop at the Salem boat-

The "HMS Timber Carnival," entered by sponsors of Albany's

annual water frolid will begin a journey down the Willamette river

about 6 a.m. Sunday. Willard

Taylor, Salem boathouse man-

ager, was notified Thursday the

float would tie up for a short per-

Taylor said he would run

the float.

speedboat up the river Sunday

morning to check on progress of

BASEBALL

Coast League

American League

Portland 2-9, San Francisco 0-3 Seattle 4. Los Angeles 7 Hollywood 3, Sacramento 4 Oakland 1, San Diego 3

lew York 6, Chicago 5 (10 inn.) Vashington 4, St. Louis 5 (12 inn.) Boston-Cleveland, wet grounds Philadelphia-Detroit, wet grounds

house about noon Sunday.

Claims Support In Congress the voter is registered. (Map on communist Russia,

The district's second election will be Monday, June 19, to elect WASHINGTON, June 1 -(AP)a director for the position now oc-Potent and growing support in congress was claimed today for the cupied by Edward Majek; to pass on a 10-year serial levy of 6 mills Atlantic Union resolution, which and a \$1,000,000 bond program, looks to creation of a federal unboth for expansion of elementary Former Supreme Court Justice school buildings to care for the Owen J. Roberts told the Atlantic large increase of pupils. Union committee, inc., that "30

#### senators have pledged their sup-Astoria Ferry Roberts is president of the nationwide committee. He told delegates from 25 states that the committee's progress in its 15-month

ASTORIA, June 1 -(AP)-Columbia river ferry service halted today as a firm that submitted the lowest bid on operating the ferry was struck before it ever started.

Three AFL unions struck against Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), the Astoria Navigation company, whose contract to operate the Astoria-Megler ferry went into effect this morning.

The highway commission did not enter the dispute, but pointed out that Astoria Navigation comterms, pay a \$346 a day penalty to assemble and deliberate. when operations halt.

Motorists today turned to the transportation over the river.

The Day Beckerious Poles Courses " Secy Jeses 4. Alla

The Oregon Statesman

Asks for Arms

teachers and equipment to meet President Truman declared today plus maintenance and improve- now than it has been at any tin during the last five years.

precinct boundaries, and ballots world against the "increasingly take part, he added. must be cast in the area in which bold and menacing" activities of Preparations Discussed

"The need and urgency for protecting the ramparts of freedom President told congress in a report on foreign military assistance. was made at a news conference. He did not explain it nor relate it to his urgent request for a sec- the demonstration "an anti-Amerond round of arms aid funds to ican strike." follow up this year's \$1,314,010,000

Other administration officials said apparently Mr. Truman volatile elements-Red-dominated meant that the prospects for peace students and laborers-in a public are brighter now because of the protest against the United States. growing power and unity of the Fair Weather

# **Johnson Seeks**

WASHINGTON, June 1 Secretary of Defense Johnson asked senators today for a threeyear extension of the draft law

with no strings on it. If trouble comes, he said, the president should have power to act instantly to put men into unipany must, under the contract form without waiting for congress

Thus his testimony, given to the senate armed services com-Longview bridge or the small mittee, underscored his opposition Cathlamet-Westport ferry for to the modified selective service To Disincorporate bill the house passed May 24.

## Double Escape, Double Capture Tangles Umatilla Jail Records

PENDLETON, June 1 -(A)- All freedom of the courthouse build-Umatilla county's prisoners were ing. back in their cells today after an stonishingly tangled jail break. The sheriff's office counted up noses and sorted out records and

discovered that: 1. There were two jail breaks, 2. Three prisoners snafued the

whole works by escaping twice, getting captured twice, and getting isted twice - once under their own names, once under aliases. Police had listed eight escapees

for hours before discovering that one of the eight was sitting quietly in jail and three more were strict-

The four who actually did escape were all recaptured. Leonard Smith, 20, Milton, was picked up minutes after yesterday's jail break. The three who had snarled up the works by a double escape —Jimmy Williams, 20, Frost, Tex., three false names, given by Wil-

They took a quick rollcall of the inmates left behind and announced

that eight men had escaped. But later in the day one of the eight turned out to still be in jail. He just hadn't answered the roll-

Three others turned out to be aliases given by Williams, Pierce, and Cummings. They, the sheriff discovered, had escaped on Memorial day through the same ceiling hole, without anyone ever finding it out.

They got caught for attempting to break into a car Memorial day evening; gave false names; and

Thomas Pierce, jr., 20, Kansas City, Mo., and Donald E. Cummings, 14, Wallula, Wash.—were captured near Athena last night.

It was at 11 a.m. yesterday that jailers found a hole in the jail ceiling, which prisoners had pried open and crawled through to the

# Occupation For Violence

By Tom Lambert

TOKYO, Friday, June 2-(AP) Japan's boastful communists today predicted more than 400,000 labor mionists and thousands of students would take part tomorrow in Red-called political general

Occupation and Japanese officials were ready to handle any violence.

The strike was called by the in-

#### Officials Scoff at Plot to Assassinate Gen. MacArthur'

TOKYO, June 2-(AP)-A top American offical said today occupation headquarters has received Japanese reports of a plot to assassinate Gen. Mac Arthur, but he called them "an absolute fake."

The plot story was told by a Japanese policeman. The source said the police had arrested a Japanese who "apparently was a paranoic"— a man who thinks everyone is against him.

The informant, who declined use of his name, said head-quarters "refuses to accept this story as evidence of a plot" against MacArthur. He said no extra guard or other precautions had been assigned to MacArthur.

creasingly defiant Reds in protest against the trial of eight Japanese accused of beating five U.S. soldiers Memorial day.

It quickly was denounced by the increased pupil population, that the world is closer to peace one of General MacArthur's labor oinciais.

He declared it was "just plain Voting will be from 2 to 8 p.m. He made this observation on stupid to characterize tomorrow's (standard time) (3 to 9, DST) at world affairs a few hours after called demonstration a general 10 schools. The district has been asking congress for \$1,220,500,000 strike." The majority of Japan's divided into 10 areas along county to help rearm nations around the 6,250,000 union members will not

Occupation and Japanese authorities indicated they do not exhas never been more plain," the pect any serious trouble. However, metropolitan police officials visited occupation authorities to The President's peace statement discuss preparations to handle vio-

Some of the Reds bluntly call

The strike call is aimed at the United States and the occupation. The demonstration will fuse two

Meanwhile, the weather man half promised the Reds a break-"Fair but occasionally cloudy" to-

Prime Minister Shigeru Uoshida conferred for an hour tonight General MacArthur. Presumably the growing communist campaign against the Americans was discussed

The scope of the proposed walkouts falls far short o fa general strike, but that is what the communists call it. They are credited with controlling 600,000 of Japan's 6,250,000 organized workers.

### Draperville Tired Of City Life, Votes

DRAPERVILLE, Ore., June 1-(AP)- Being a city isn't all its cracked up to be and Draperville, youngest of Linn county's incorporated places, wants to go back to its old, unfettered ways.

Only five months ago Dranging 12 Cents per Pound Decreed Only five months ago Draper-As Wages for Cherry Pickers ville's residents voted 26 to 9 to incorporate. Yesterday they vot-

ed 36 to 26 to disincorporate. The action won't be final until the city council pays all bills. Just at the moment there isn't money in the treasury to take care of them, but Mayor Fred Potter said that wouldn't be a problem: enough is expected from the state liquer commission to end Draperville's municipal life.

### About Your Newspaper!

you might be interested in just how a great mass of unrelated material and complex machin-ery finally gets to be a news-paper, WENDELL WEBB, man-aging editor of THE OREGON STATESMAN, has written a series of 20 short stories on newspaper production. They start today on page 4.

Wegon Bahintesman

# **State May Challenge Zone** Officials Ready Change in Capitol Vicinity

**Baldock Asks Enforced Parking Limit in Capitol Area** 

A ban on all-day parking in front of the capitol and other state buildings, made effective by rigid enforcement, was recommended to the state board of control Thursday by State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock: The plan, combined with some off-street parking, was the result of the board's request to Baldock to study the capitol area traffic sit-

Declaring that parking needs of state employes should be subordinate to those of persons wishing to transact business at state buildings, the report said no plan would be a success without full enforcement.

Curb parking on the west side of Capitol street back of the new public service building is opposed in the report. Baldock contended that the full curb-to-curb width of Capitol street should be reserved for moving traffic. Parallel Parking

the mall from Chemketa street to Center street through projection of East and West Summer streets northward, as suggested by the state capitol planning commission, Baldock recommended parallel parking on the east side of East Summer for its entire of East Summer for its entire length and angle parking on the west side of the street. Parking on West Summer would be the reverse. This plan, Baldock averred, would provide parking for close to a solution of the county's 86 car spaces on the two streets financial crisis, which resulted on an increase of 30 cars.

two blocks north of Center street between Winter and Capitol be acquired by the state for off-street parking.

Clear Away Buildings

Baldock recommended, in the event the two blocks are purchased, the block bounded by Center, Summer, Marion and Capitol becleared of all buildings, landscaped, paved and used for a parking area. This area, he said, would provide room for approximately 400 parking spaces.

The second block Baldock would leave undisturbed until the property is needed for expansion of state buildings.

Suggestion also was made by Baldock that the area between West Summer street and the alley between Center and Chemeketa street be used to provide offstreet parking for approximately 35 cars.

Cites Appropriation

Extension of the mall, according to Baldock, would be possible under a \$113,000 appropriation of the 1949 legislature, plus \$37,000 from the state highway fund, for purchase of property and mall ex-

Baldock also said a large number of parking spaces in front of Willamette university could be made available if the university would provide off-street parking facilities for students.

The highway engineer said he was opposed to use of parking meters in the capitol zone although he recommended parking meters for the off-street parking block, if it is established.

DAVID DUBINSKY ELECTED ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June

-(P)-David Dubinsky of New York today was elected by acclamation to his sixth three-year term as president of the Internaunion (AFL).

#### Census 3,117 At Silverton

SILVERTON, June 1-Silver-

ton residents who were expect-ing a population of from 4,500 to 6,000 were slightly disappointed Thursday when official preliminary census figures were released from Salem district office, stating population was but 3,117, an increase of 192 over the 1940 figure. It represents a little over 61/2 per cent increase

The city of Scotts Mills lost nine in population in the 10 years. A report shows the 1950 count at 218. The 1940 figure was

# In connection with extension of McKay Turns Thumbs Down

Gov. Douglas McKay said Thursday he felt certain that Multnomah county officials were coming from the rejection of a \$2,400,000 The capitol planning commis- extra tax levy at the primary sion recommended previously that election, without the expensive expedient of a special legislative

> the Multnomah county financial itz and Ernest Goyette, plans situation his close attention since checker for the city engineer's ofthe voters rejected the levy. Commissions had asked him to convene the legislature in special session and later that the state consider assuming operation of the county tuberculosis pavilion at Troutdale.

"I have taken the position that special legislative session should be regarded as the last resort in solving a local problem," Governor McKay said, "and, more and more, developments in Multnomah county tend to support that

### Climb Noted In Beef Price

PORTLAND, June 1 -(AP)- Beef prices were reported climbing in

Portland today.

Some store chains said steaks would be hiked 6 cents tomorrow with good grade T-bone at \$1.05 a pound. Sirloins also are to be higher. Pot roasts generally will be unchanged. Ground beef also is to advance 6 cents. One chain said it would be 55 cents a pound. Wholesale prices were up 2 cents today.

The state of Oregon may challenge the action of the Salem city council in making a zone change of the tract at Center and North Capitol streets to permit erection of a service station. J. M. Devers, assistant attorney

general and counsel for the highway commission, said yesterday that he was studying the law and decisions on the subject and, on authority of the state and the highway department, may file a suit to restrain the city from making the zone change. The highway department has acquired the block ust across the street from the ract and so may have right of ac-

tion. The state supreme court in a Portland case a few years ago held that the city council did not have the authority to make spot zoning changes. That is the case which Devers is studying to decide as to its applicability to the Salem situation.

The application of George A. Rhoten and Sam F. Speestra to construct a marble-faced service station at North Capitol and Center streets was studied Thursday afternoon by city officials but no decision was reached regarding the

City Engineer J. H. Davis said further study and conference with the applicants would be necessary before the construction could be

Preliminary permission to construct the station was granted by the city council which recently passed on an application for a zone change in the area. Thursday's meeting was attended by Davis, City Manager J. L. Fran-The governor has been giving zen, City Attorney Chris J Kow-

#### Car Accident Breaks Bones in Girls' Feet

A 3-year-old Salem girl incurred broken bones in both feet Thursday when her feet were run over by her father as he backed his auto out of a garage.

Patsy Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton, was treated by the city first aid squad and at Salem Memorial hospital but was allowed to go home Thursday evening.

## THE WEATHER

Willamette river 2.5 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather busereau, McNary field, Salem): Fair and slightly cooler today and tonight. High today near 80 and low tonight near

Conditions favorable for most farm ac-tivities today except fresh winds will occasionally hinder dusting and spray-SALEM PRECIPITATION

### **School Season Closes** Today in Salem Area

By Charles Ireland Staff Writer, The Statesman

Old swimmin' hole, get ready for a big splash! Today's the day tional Ladies Garment Workers that most of Salem's 9,000 grade and high school students clean out

memory books and otherwise demonstrate that it's the last day of school. Final sessions will be this morning at all scholls in Salem district, at St. Vincent de Paul and St. Joseph's schools and at Livingstone academy. Sacre

their desks, write in each other's

Report cards will be handed out today at the private schools. But public school students will go back Tuesday for theirs.

Heart academy students finishe

St. Vincent de Paul's 27 eighth graders also will get their diplomas today. Last night a program was held at the school depicting its 25-year history. In the morning seventh graders honored the

upper class at a breakfast. Suburban public schools picnic this noon when the last class is over. The list inclu are receiving 4 cents this year

class is over. The list includes
Swegie, Auburn, Pringle, Liberty,
Washington and Lincoln.
Livingstone academy's seven
graduating students held a party
at the school following commencement exercises there last night.
St. Joseph's 39 eighth graders
graduated yesterday. They had
class-day exercises at a breakfast
at which the class will and proph-

With the picking of cherries, first-picking berries. Rain is badthe time element in a late year ly needed to develop the size of
is expected to be back to about the berry as well as prolong the
ates most of the big events are

#### Farm Editor, The Statesman Cherry pickers will receive 21/2 bish Center Thursday. Other cents a pound, according to word growers reported picking "some" released by the farm labor divi- at spotted intervals during the sion of the Oregon employment week. A call at the employment service, Thursday. Last year it service arrived late Thursday for was recalled the picking price 40 pickers at the Frank and Milstarted at 2½ cents, and in some lard Henny fields in the Brooks cases was upped to 3 cents be-

fore the season closed. Robert Shinn of the Willamette Cherry Growers association indications were for a "heavy crop." Picking is expected to start during the week of June 19 and first picking will probably be

proximately 15 pickers were busy at the John Ricketts field in La-

with a 1/2 cent bonus promised those who remain throughout the what smaller than in some seasons, the flavor of the sun-ripened berries is unusually fine. Berries made on the lower elevations in are found to be much sweeter this season than is usual with

valley usually starts around the week of June 19. All indications are now that this will be possible again this season.

Strawberry picking is advancing much more rapidly than expected even a few days ago. Ap-