nt for the permanent marking of the boundary between the two countries, along the line of the Oder-Neisse rivers. The 39,000

square miles of former German territory is conceded to Poland by

ania, Silesia and part of East Prussia, an area rich in agricul-ture and mineral wealth. The western powers have held

to the view expressed by Secretary Byrnes in his Stuttgart speech of 1946 that final deter-mination of German-Polish boun-

daries would await the drafting of a peace treaty. That treaty is not even being considered now, and Russia is in position to call

the turn. One may be sure how-ever that the people of both east

and west Germany will nurture

a revanche policy to recover the "lost provinces," just as France yearned ever since 1870 to re-

gain Alsace-Lorraine.

No Polish border has been permanent in the past; and no

matter how strongly entrenched

the USSR is now one cannot as-

sume that this Oder-Neisse line

will be permanent. Poland has

driven out the German popula-

tion and replaced it with Poles

to a large extent, but the dispos-

session was forced; and Germans

for generations will cherish the

embition to return to ancestral

lands in the east. The Poles them-

selves have plenty of reason to

penalize Germany for the inva-

munist ideas have won them over

most of the Poles probably would

prefer to have their own pre-

war boundaries with some assur-

ance of being left alone both on

The present map of Europe is

only a temporary thing, though it

may stand for many years. The boundaries are artificial. When

the balance is disturbed the boun-

daries will be redrawn, — and those may not be "permanent."

False Report of

Reich Invasion

western Germany by the Russians

ma and at Tocumen National air-

Stirs Panama

the east and on the west.

sion of 1939; but unless the com-

nmunist-controlled government of East Germany. This was the compensation awarded Poland by Russia for the latter's robbery of eastern Poland, incorporating it into the USSR. The portion thus last to Germany includes PomerThe Oregon Statesman IIII ye

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Scene is Salem -- Not Iwo Jima



Re-enactment of the historic World War II flag-raising on Iwo Jima, as pictured by Joe Rosenthal, is slated for next week at the Salem Cherryland festival's Pageant of Progress. It will be included in the "Lest We Forget" episode, paying tribute to personnel in both world wars. The men in this picture from the pageant presentation are G. B. Crump, Virgil Cook, Robert Holst, Richard Torrence, Ed Mur-phy and Jack Harris. (Festival story on page 2.)

'Disc Picture' Published In McMinnville Paper

McMINNVILLE, Ore., June 8-(AP)-The McMinnville Telephone Register, a weekly newspaper here, published tonight what it said may be "authentic pictures of a flying saucer."

said he took the pictures May 11 on his farm 10 miles southwest of

There appeared to be a protusion

on top, somewhat resembling a

BALBOA, C. Z., June 8-(P)-A Couldn't Judge Size false report of an invasion of today caused a flurry of excite-ment in the city of Panama and the Canal Zone. mate the size, speed or distance. Pan American World Airways which were on roll film from an ordinary snapshot camera. They went to a drug store here, then in type printers in the city of Pana- a regular shipment to commercial

Labeled as a "United Press news flash", the item said: "Russia today invaded West Germany with a force estimated at

over 100,000 troops, supported by heavy tanks and dive bombers." The Panama American, an afternoon newspaper and United Press subscriber, said it had re-ceived no such message in their

As the word spread, radio station HOG broadcast the item but later corrected itself after the re-U. S. army and navy officials in the Oregon Coast and appeared his request.

Pan American officials said the teletypes at Panama and Tocumen are operated on a local circuit. determine who had put the message on the wire.

Pan American officials in New of friends. York said they had received no

report of the incident. United Press officials were not available

Duty-Free Importation Of Yuletide Trees Voted WASHINGTON, June 8 -(AP)

Congress took a long look ahead for Santa Clause today.

The house passed finally and sent to the White House a bill providing duty free importation

Animal Crackers BY WARREN GOODRICH



"Okay, kid, there it is-start

They were snapshots obtained from a farmer, Paul Trent, 43, who

There were two shots, each showing a round object in the sky

submarine's conning tower. They were small on the film,

but Trent said he could not esti-The newspaper said it had tracprocessors in Portland, the Telephone Register said. Several photographers since have examined the film and were convinced there phone service to the Yonkers Daily was no trick photography, the Times after police alleged the wires acquit him. newspaper said

Sought Picture Out pictures and sought them out. The negatives are to be taken

to Portland tomorrow for examination by photographic experts. The Oregon Statesman published a picture April 21 which was port had proved to be false. Both taken March 12 at Pacific City on New York Telephone company at

the area checked Washington and to show a flying saucer over the The picture, snapped by Rand Herrman, Pasco, Wash., amateur photographer who formerly resid-They began an investigation to ed in Salem, was given to Larry Boulier, director of Elfstrom's Art

Galleries. Boulier said Herrman destroyed the negative on advice

Bank Corner Meters Cut to 24 Minutes

A new type of parking meter for Salem, good for only 24 minutes, will be in operation this morning at 14 parking spots at bank cor-

With standards and heads painted red to distinguish them from normal meters, the new ones, ap-proved several weeks ago, will give 12 minutes of parking per penny, but not more than 24 minutes for any amount of money.

The meters will be at the bank corners of the Commercial-State and Chemeketa-Liberty street in-

The manager also announced that preparations will be completed soon for installation of 457 hree-hour meters on the fringe of the metered area.

tersections, as a convenience for

bank patrons, according to the city

THE WEATHER



Phones Cut to Yonkers Paper;

YONKERS, N. Y., June 8-(AP)-Authorities today cut off all telewere used for gambling purposes.

Public Safety Commissioner Pa-A Telephone Register staff member said Trent did not bring trick F. O'Hara said the unusual Portland Firm in the film, but made it available move was not aimed at the newsafter the newspaper heard of the paper itself but at the use to which the phones were put.

The Times is a daily morning O'Hara said the newspaper's 12 trunk lines were cut off by the

"For some time the sheriff (Fred Rusco) and the district attorney (George Fanelli) of Westchester county have been discussing the telephone situation at the Yorkers school in Dayton. The firm's bid Daily Times and I acted with their approval," O'Hara said. "The telephones were ordered

discontinued because the police allege the wires were used in aiding and abetting gambling." Asked whether this meant the telephones were used for racing high. information, O'Hara replied, "yes."

September its official statement of circulation was 11,166. The publisher of the paper,

He bought the paper five years ago. term. Neither his widow or sons, who now publish the paper, could be west Dayton across from the high

8 More Teen-Agers Jailed in

Drive Against Juvenile Crime

Eight more teen-agers were jail- The break-ins netted at least 24 ed Thursday as Salem and Marion cases of beer. Police said Trum-

county police officers continued a drive against juvenile crime.

Thursday's arrests raised a two-bail, operated with several juven-

week total to 34. The sheriff's of- iles who were arrested earlier this

fice has arrested 20 and has jailed week and were involved in the

sent to Woodburn and three have been released, pending further investigation.

City police also nabbed a 16year-old boy with a shoplifting record who has admitted partici-

City officers have arrested 14 pating in a break-in May 26 at and have jailed 13. Two officers parish junior high school that and were still questioning the acted as a look-out for three cases late at night

and were still questioning the gang late at night.

Glenn Edward Trumbley, 19, of 840 S. 25th st. was nabbed late Wednesday night by state police in Albany on a Marion county district court warrant charging him with burglary not in a dwelling.

Trumbley has admitted to city officers that he participated in at least five break-ins at Wadhams warehouse, 1780 S. 14th st.

13. Of this group one has been same burglaries.

Government **Worker Cited** As Communist

NEW YORK, June 8-(R)-Government Economist William W. Remington was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge that he lied when he said he nev-

The perjury count was the same type of charge used against Alger Hiss, former state department aide now appealing a prison sentence. Remington at once issued a statement from Washington in which he said "I am innocent." Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath in Washington said the indictment against the 32-year-old commerce department e m ploye was based on information received by the grand jury recently.

He referred also to information received simultaneously with the grand jury probe but did not indicate whether this was information brought in to the grand jury from outside sources.

Remington-if convicted on the single perjury count-faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine. Seeks Quick Trial

U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said "It is the intention of the government to move this trial as promptly as possible" -- a senti-ment that also was voiced by Mc-The indictment was handed up

in a climax to two hectic years for Remington.

The tall, blond economist has repeatedly denied-sometimes under oath and again in public

statements-that he ever was a Only last Monday, Remington was given 30 days to quit or be 1951 legislature, state officials fired from his \$10,000 - a - year commerce department post in the

Refuse to Quit Remington and Michael E. Lee of the same office, under heavy fire from congress for a long time, refused to quit despite the ultimatum from Commerce Secretary

office of international trade.

the handsome blue-eyed Remington a communist in July 1948, and might find it impossible to make said she got wartime secrets from him. It was Miss Bentley who Elfstrom's statement said that first named Hiss and Whittaker in event the state would indicate Chambers as communists also. ton heard of the indictment, he refuse to issue permits for addi-

To Construct Dayton School

Statesman News Service

DAYTON, June 8-Glen L. Hoard & Son, Portland contractors, today were awarded the contract for building a new grade was \$254,000,

The contract was awarded on an alternate plan which provides 14 classrooms instead of 16 as originally planned. Earlier bids were rejected by the school board as too

The building will be one story, The newspaper, a tabloid, has of brick veneer and will also in-been published for 15 years. Last clude a health room, office gymnasium and library. The right wing and front portion are expected to be completed by Feb. 15, 1951, and Ralph R. Martinelli, died of a heart | will provide the district with three attack in Miami a few weeks ago. classrooms for the 1951 spring

The school will be located in

NEW YORK, June 8-(AP)-William department, was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury in New York on a charge that he lied when he said he never was

State Replies to Elfstrom Stand On Zone Issue

Funds for purchase of property to extend the state capitol zone prabably will be requested of the the trouble is with the law under said Thursday. They emphasized, law and its administration should however, that, until such appropriations, officials are in no position to make promises obligating the state to buy property on the fringe of the zone, as suggested Wednesday by Salem Mayor R. L. Elfstrom.

Officials pointed out that with Charles Sawyer.

Elizabeth Bentley first called ing made on the state for operaincreasing financial demands betion and building the legislature Elfstrom's statement said that a desire to purchase this fringe In Washington, when Reming- property the city of Salem might said he was confident a jury would tional businesses in that area pending the next legislative session, in January.

Mayor Elfstrom's statement followed issuance of a permit for construction of a gasoline service station at North Capitol and Center streets. This construction and the necessary zone change for the property were opposed vigorously by the state capitol planning commission and the Salem long range planning group, and approved by the city planning and zoning commission and city coun-

All members of the board of control, including Gov. Douglas McKay, have gone on record protesting encroachment of business in the state capitol fringe.

Gets Divorce

Eden testified today his wife had deserted him, and won a divorce. The former foreign secretary's wife, living in New York, did not CITY TO TAX PINBALLS oppose the breaking up of their 27-year marriage.

The political fortunes of the 53 year-old deputy conservative leader - - Winston Churchill's lieutenant - - may or may not have been spoiled by the result of the fiveminute hearing before Justice

The stigma of divorce is virtually an unsurmountable obstacle to leadership in the British gov-ernment - - a leadership which for Eden could eventually mean the post of prime minister if the conservative party returns to power.



WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Salem 2-8, Victoria 1-9 At Tacoma 1, Wenatchee 7 At Tri-City 8-6, Vancouver 5-5 At Yakima 5-4, Spokane 1-1

COAST LEAGUE Portland 4, Los Angeles 1 Hollywood 4, San Diego 3 Oakland 8, Sacramento 5 Seattle 8, San Francisco 11 AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 11, Detroit 4 Boston 29, St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4 Washington 7, Cleveland 6 NATIONAL LEAGUE

To Face Trial Lilienthal Asks End of Hoover Tells Federal Atom Monopoly Of Communist

WASHINGTON, June 8-(P)-David E. Lilienthal urged America Growth in U.S. today to free the atom from what he called a "soviet-type" government

The former chairman of the atomic energy commission said this monopoly is stifling development of the atom for peaceful purposes. He said private industry should be given a chance to pioneer on this new frontier of undreamed of

That would mean changing the atomic energy law. Lilienthal is for that. He also wants "an end the absurd cloak-and-dagger air of mystery that still hangs over this monopoly.'

FBI Chief States Reds Moving Underground

Remington Indicted on Hiss-Type Charge

In the first of a series of articles in Collier's magazine, he complained that here is a crowning

"As to the new era of the atom, we have not only turned our back on the essentials of the industrial system that has given us our military security, we have done it in the name of military W. Remington, government security! In the midst of a deseconomist with the commerce perate competition with the Russian system, we have adopted a method that more nearly resembles the Russian system than it does our own." Lilienthal's theme wasn't exact-

ly new. But now that he is a private citizen he can pound away at it more vigorously than he could as a government official. He resigned from the AEC last Lilienthal says in Collier's he

has no quarrel with the commission or other individuals, that he isn't "cussing out" government, and that he himself once favored an air-tight government monopoly over atomic development.

But now he calls this a "strange and dangerous course." He says which the AEC operates, that the

Senate Group Votes 3-Year **Draft Addition**

WASHINGTON, June 8-(AP)-The senate armed services committee voted today to give the administration the full three-year extension of the draft law it asked, including power for the president to order inductions to be resumed

at any time. But it tied on a racial segregation amendment squarely opposed to administration policy. The action was taken in a clos-

ed session. Members reported that the measure got unanimous backing although some senators reserved the right to oppose the segregation provision on the senate floor. Senator Russell (D-Ga.). who sponsored the amendment, started organizing a drive to keep

present peacetime draft law runs out June 24, two weeks from Saturday.

The senate bill covers males from 18 to 26, the same as the existing law. It differs widely from the "draftless draft" bill passed by

the house May 24. The house voted to shift the draft to stand-by status, with nobody to be put into uniform through selective service unless congress, in later legisla-tion, gave authority to do so.

PENDLETON, June 8-(AP)-Pen-

dleton is going to tax punchboards and pinball machines for the first time. The city council set a 5 per cent tax on the cost of each punchboard, and a \$30 fee quarter-annually on pinball machines.



DAVID LILIENTHAL For Private Enterprise

Rose Festival **Activities Open**

Portland Rose Festival dawned bright and sunny today, with all ritime and transportation industhe water just where it was sup- tries. posed to be: in the big canvas tanks for tonight's aquacade. That was a delight to the Royal Rosarians, who gloomed loudly vesterday when the first rain in tics had made it harder than ever

the gaiety of the big festival. Bands played out of doors today, and Queen Dorothy Anderle her undampened princesses through hospitals, into the rose show, and to a royal dinner.

The weatherman would'nt The parade, he said, will get sprinkled a little.

At the 62nd annual Rose Show this afternoon, grand sweepstakes executive committee has set up a ment to a white Peace rose grown by Irwin L. Betzel, Engene. Runner-up was the salmon-pink Show Girl entered by Floyd Bowers, Portland.

Columbia Flood subsersive activities than existed in any period during the last world Danger Drops

PORTLAND, June 8-(AP)-The weather bureau reported today that the Columbia river appears less and less likely to flood into perilous proportions.

The alternate warm and cold weather has "helped very materially," said River Forecaster Elmer Fisher. "The situation is looking better all the time." He said the official forecast of a

the top estimate—the extreme we toppled backwards onto Thempcould possibly expect.

WASHINGTON, June 8-(P)-FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover has told congress that communism in the United States today is "at a greater height than either nazism or fascism was during the last

Hoover told the lawmakers in secret testimony made public tonight that U. S. communists have begun to go underground in the last seven months.

They have stepped up their efforts to burrow into many industries, he said, and have made "amazing" strides in pentrating the legal profession. Hoover said red party members

began hiding their tracks when 11 top communist leaders were convicted in New York last October. Secrets Codes Used Now they are using secret codes

and are tightening their own "security" against leaks, he said. The FBI director gave his report on communists in closed-door testimony before a senate appropriations subcommittee several

weeks ago. Hoover told senators that communists have cut their public meet ings to a minimum, set up a code system for correspondence and now employ couriers widely. **Hiding Supplies**

"Secret printing facilities and supplies have been secreted for future underground operations," the FBI chieftian testified. "Transfer of party members from one district to another are now controlled through the use of an elaborate identification system."

Hoover, seeking additional funds for FBI operations, told senators that the communists have started a campaign to worm their way into communications and heavy in-PORTLAND, June 8 -(AP)- The dustries. He said this has been particularly true in the steel, heavy machinery, mining, electrical, ma-

> He said there has been an 'amazing" penetration into the legal profession, among others. Hoover said the communist tac-

weeks threatened to drown out for the FBI to keep up with the

Loyalty Program

The communists have even started a loyalty program of their own, setting up investigating committees in each state and making a thorough inquiry into each party promise the same cooperation for member's history, activities, assothe big floral parade tomorrow. ciates and contacts, the FBI chief testified. It has gone so far, Hoover said.

> three-member subcommittee to investigate itself. Hoover said there are 54,174 known communist party members

that the 13 - member communist

in the United States, including 25,-000 in New York. "There is a larger volume of subsersive activities than existed war," he testified. "Communism today is at a greater height in the

United States than either nazism

or facism was during the last

Stubborn Stump **Fatal to Farmer**

world world war."

OREGON CITY, June 8-(AP)-A stubborn stump cost the life of a tractor driver at Oak Grove to-

The driver, Bernard Thompso 25 to 26 foot crest—10 to 11 feet above flood stage at Vancouver, out the stump with a chain. The Wash .- still 'stands. "But that is tractor strained, then nosed up and son. He was killed instantly.

'World's Largest Strawberry Shortcake' on Menu Today at Lebanon's Berry Festival

By Lester F. Cour

LEBANON, June 8 - The world's largest strawberry short-

festival gets underway. Employes of Shimek's bakery have prepared their 15th giant cake, which was made with 600 pounds of flour; 600 pounds of sugar; 200 pounds of shortening; 300 pounds of eggs; 12 pounds of salt; 30 pounds of baking powder; 300 pounds of milk; two gallons of flavoring; 2,500 pounds of fresh

in coronation ceremonies at the | p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturhigh school grounds. The grand parade will start at

11 a.m., and the giant cake will be cut at Main and Grant streets cake will be cut here Friday as be cut at Main and Grant streets the 1950 Lebanon Strawberry at 12:15 p.m. Other Friday events include a street program at 7:30 p.m., and old-time square danc-ing by hundreds of couple in downtown Lebanon starting at

Saturday's entertainment will feature the children's parade at 11 a.m. and an afternoon and evening program similar to Friday's, Browning Bros, carnival strawberries.

The cake is 12 by 16 feet, 4½ feet high and weighs 5,358 pounds. It will serve about 12,000 people during Friday's festivities.

The festival will open at 9:45 Friday morning when Queen Dewards Hamilton will be crowned will be crowned.

The festival will open at 9:45 was a feet midway both days to furnish rides for the kiddies.

Another highlight of the festival two blocks along west shell as streets. An industrial exhibit will be on display at the IOOF hall.

Other activities will include the Strawberry show at the IOOF hall, the Mid-Willamette Valley hall, the Mid-Willamette Valley hall.

day. The first races were held

Another feature of the festival this year will be a mid-Willamette valley checker tournament for contestants from Marion, Linn, Benton, Polk and Lane counties. The semi-finals will be run off Friday and the finals Saturday on giant, walk-on boards at the recently completed Booth park.

Both Friday and Saturday, a machinery exhibit featuring the latest farm equipment will line two blocks along West Sherman streets. An industrial exhibit will be on display at the ICCF half