Workmen Busy at City Sewage Plant Site



discussed two officers, separately, the fire insubordination, inefficiency and discourteous treatment of fireothers on the force. **Baggett** Reassigned who joined the force in 1920, was reassigned as a fireman to the new west Salem station. Faught, member of the city fire prevention bureau and a local firefighter since 1926, was assigned to fireman's duty at central station. Chief Roble asked the commis-sion yesterday for an early disposition of the case so he could

to the force. In other action at their regular June meeting yesterday, the com- From Citizens mission authorized appointment of Royce Linhart to the fire de-With a well-earned "well done" ent despite that he has passed the age ceiling of 32 since from their fellow citizens some getting on the eligible list 1,500 Salem folks Wednesday through a recent examination. night gave final performance to Commissioners ruled that he was their Pageant of Progress, the qualified at the time he passed 1950 feature attraction of the Salem Cherryland festival.

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100th YEAR

Two Salem fire captains recent-

Roble will be given an opportun-

was decided Wednesday by the

pending any hearing and confer-

red with Chief Roble informaily

on the matter of hearing. Back-

They filed the demotion orders its shape.

three commissioners.

By Chief Roble HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., June as "disc-shaped." But at a news For Fugitive sighting a mysterious flying object discern its shape.

over their base, traveling "at a The three men agreed that the great rate of speed," and spraying y demoted by Fire Chief W. P. a blue-green flame. It was first sighted at 1:35 a.m., of the nearby Pacific ocean, and ity to bring their cases before the they told newsmen, and they saw on the last pass over the field, discity civil service commission, It it repeatedly. appeared toward the sea. But because of the speed and

Air force intelligence men questhe darkness, they couldn't discern tioned the trio all morning. Headquarters of the 4th air force here But all agreed it was not a jet had no comment. It said a report plane, at least not a conventional was being sent to Washington. jet plane. There are many jets at Major James E. Johnston, public

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, June 22, 1950

News Story Leads to Murder Suspect North Idaho

Fire Captains May Appeal Demotions Guards Escape

Dikes Break on Rising Kootenai River

ground of the demotions was not this big air force base, and the information officer, said there 28 airmen said they have seen them were no planes reported over Ham-In formal correspondence to the countless times at night.

The first report on the flying stery object" was reported, and chief charged J. F. Baggett with object said the men described it none landed.

men, and charged Ben Faught with discourteous treatment of Rent Control Extension answering Johnson's description was wanted. The resident inform-Baggett Reassigned Baggett, an east Salem captain Baggett, an east Salem captain

WASHINGTON, June 21-(AP)-Congress voted six more months of rent control today plus another six months for cities that ask for it. Both houses accepted a conference agreement which had settled on the extension formula originating in the senate.

ture.

Pageant Cast proceed with departmental reor-ganization July 1 when start of a new fiscal year will add five men

Dispositions Three Airmen Report Reader's Tip Asked Soon Seeing Flying Saucer Sends Police

Floodwaters from five to 15 feet A 19-year-old fugitive, wanted craft came first from the direction on a murder charge in Pennsylvania, was nabbed Wednesday by Salem police on a tip from a res-ident who read the youth's description in The Oregon Statesman. Charles Johnson of Philadelphia

was in the city jail a few hours after the newspaper hif the streets. He is charged with the murder and robbery of Thomas Rispoli, 51, on a Philadelphia street May

Read Description

said his department received a the river going up for two days. call from an east Salem resident A 34-foot stage - one foot above who read in the paper that a man answering Johnson's description predicted for today. The river was ed police where Johnson lived and may reach 35 feet by Sunday. a detective was sent immediately

Johnson denied any knowledge of the crime, but Warren said Wednesday night, after telephoning Philadelphia police, that authorities there would come west im-Now the legislation goes to the mediately to pick up the youth.

White house, with no doubts ex- Police Were Alerted pressed that President Truman City, state and county police had been alerted to watch for the fugi- Guards Use "Ducks" will sign it, even though he had asked for a full year more of con- tive who was known to have left trols without the local option fea- West Virginia May 30, bound tional guardsmen were using

where the vote to approve the was the most positive factor in his Engineer troops from Fort Lewis, conference agreement was 40 to 24. identification. House adoption of the conference Warren said Philadelphia police House adoption of the conference report came on a roll call vote, 174 were amazed to learn Wednesday last night.

deep streamed over 3,700 acres of farming land in the valley. The river was rising steadily toward the 35-foot stage it reached in the flood disaster of 1948. Some 30,000 acres were flooded through broken dikes then. No lives were lost in yesterday's break-through. May Reach 35 Feet

By The Associated Press Northern Idaho was the critical spot today along the chain of flooding rivers in the Pacific

Tremendous pressure from the Kootenai river ripped gaping holes in two major dikes near Bonners

Northwest.

Ferry, Idaho.

There was cooler weather over the melting snowfields, but weather forecasters at Spokane said it. wouldn't lower the river flow in the next two days. Water already Police Chief Clyde A. Warren on the way downstream will keep

most farm district dikes - was above 33 feet late yesterday. It

The Columbia was well above ocean west of Portland, Ore.

Lowlands were flooded near Portland. Families and livestock in areas normally flooded every year were being evacuated. Dikes in the lower Columbia area were declared in good condition after . survey by army engineers.

Along the Kootenai, Idaho naeither for Seattle or Salem. A tat- "ducks" - amphibious trucks - to

Last action was in the senate, too "Mother" on his left forearm evacuate stranded farm residents. Wash., - 250 of them - were to join the battle against the flood

crops. Earlier, an emergency levee

fell before the flood and let water

into a residential area north of

Bonners Ferry. Two sawmills and

Six-hundred acres were flooded

when three small dikes went out

17 homes are endangered.

two days ago.

to 166. Republicans generally op-posed the measure as they had ed so quickly. Fingerprints are be-their sea-going truck early yestering iorwarde day when the dike they to check with those of Johnson working on crumpled. here in Salem. The first big dike went to pieces Chief Warren did not disclose at 4:30 a.m. A rush of water pourthe identity of the resident who ed through a series of breaks over tipped off police about Johnson 900 acres of land. The second major the whereabouts of his arrest, or rupture came shortly before saying it might place people in-volved in a "hot" position. noon. The river surged through the gap to flood 2,100 acres of

ilton field at the time the "my-



Against high pressures built up for adding training of elementary school teachers at the state college and state university the state

board of higher education held recommendation of Dr. Henry M. p.m., several contests, three grand the state system. His report intwo big state institutions. Exper-ience in California also shows that More than 300 youngsters and

plication, more thinning the cour- A group of floats and decorated ough now. They need to empha- city limits. size quality of instruction more The free street dance in front of than variety. Likewise the col- the fire hall will start at 8:45. Muleges of education should not be depressed by further competition sic will be furnished by Wayne when lightning struck a sweet gum from the larger schools. Granted Donnelly and his "Rambling Play- tree in the Gill community, 11 that the shortage of teachers for boys." Several prizes will be given elementary schools has been away during the dance.

very rapidly. Already there is a reported over-supply of teachers for high schools, an an adequate Backers of 70-Group number for the upper grades. The natural thing is for the flow to run towards the present deficien-cy, curing it completely within a WASHINGTON, June 21-(very few years.

There is talk about raising the standards for elementary teach-

ers, (Continued on Editorial Page 4.)



disposal plant on the North River road where a logging crew is falling about 50 large, second-growth fir trees. Top picture taken Wednesday stops a 150-footer as it toppled earthward. One of the busiest spots in the Willamette valley these days is the site of Salem's new sewage disposal plant near the city limits on the North River road. Lower photo shows two big shovels are shown excavating for the plant. Trucks haul more than 300 loads away from the excavation daily. (Statesman photo by Les Cour.)

TIMBER-R-R!-That's a familiar sound at the site of Salem's sewage

IDILLH Keizer Area Residents the fall. **Schedule Festival Day**

KEIZER, June 21-Residents of this district will turn out in full force Saturday to celebrate the first annual Keizer day.

Sponsored by the Keizer Commercial club, the day's festivities will include a grand parade starting from the grade school at 1:15.

At Stalemate

PORTLAND, June 21-(AP)- The

bakery strike remained stalemated

in Portland today, despite a meet-

ing of the union and management.

induced both sides to confer, but

the meeting ended with announce-

ment that no progress had been

made. In dispute are nighttime

wages, the union seeking a 10-cent

hourly increase, and total working

A meeting of the AFL union is

MARSHALL, Tex., June 21-(AP)-

WASHINGTON, June 21-(AP)-

In addition to persons who may

As a starter, the committee vo-

ted for contempt proceedings against 39 witnesses who refused

to answer questions during an in-

into last year.

Four negroes were killed today

LIGHTNING KILLS FOUR

hours. The union wants a 35-hour

week, management, 36.

scheduled tomorrow.

The federal mediation service

Gunn, president of Oregon Col-Three new businesses opening will be the Richlee Ice Cream Bakery Strike mentary teacher training for store, the Keizer Plumbing and dicated that supply would be in Paint shop. Three businesses open-Heating company and the Keizer balance with demand this year, ing in new location are Goldie's with prospect of an increasing number of elementary teachers in years ahead. In the face of this it seemed quite unnecessary to its first anniversary. All will serve install new departments at the cake and coffee to customers dur-

those planning to teach in elemen- business houses are expected to tary schools simply do not attend enter the grand parade. Prizes will the big universities. They prefer to go to the colleges which spe-cialize in such instruction. be given by the business men for the most original, funniest and most decorative entries. A baby It is sensible to avoid more du- photo contest will also be held.

ses and the available funds in our cars will be escorted through Sahigher institutions. The big lem following the parade. Salem schools are spread out widely en- police will meet the units at the

WASHINGTON, June 21-(AP)-Backers of a 70-group air force won a victory at least in words today through a senate-house concontempt of congress proceedings ference agreement to authorize

against all witnesses who refuse to that top strength for the aerial answer its questions. Both houses are expected to approve the agreement. The actual size of the air force, however, will decision applies to those who have er, who followed Bart on the witdepend on how much money con-gress puts up for planes, equip-of this congress reaching back

ment and men. Stateswan Centennia 100m YEAR

vestigation of communism in Ha-waii in April. Rep. Walter (D-Pa) told report-ers that Philip Bart, general man-ager of the Daily Worker, New York communist newspaper, "pro-bably" will be among the first added to the list.

the examination. List Exhausted

the chief's action.

form a knot.

PRICE SUPPORT VOTED

a passport in 1932.

ness stand.

The hometown cast, unflustered Police Chief Clyde Warren reby rainy weather which had inported that the eligible list for terfered with last week's rehearnew policeman appointments has sals and scheduled performances, enacted the history of Salem like been exhausted with appointment of Charles F. Nortness this month "real troupers" in identical shows to succeed James F. Hunter who Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday resigned for personal reasons. nights at the state fairgrounds.

The commission confirmed both Costumes and events chosen to and planned tentatively to call portray different periods of Salem history, as well as the appronew police examinations early in priate musical and stage back-

Meanwhile, the police chief was grounds, were acclaimed by pagadvised to make temporary ap- eantgoers as adding to the talents time, as cities and states already pointments to add the six police- of the cast for Salem's most elabmen authorized by the new city orate local show in many years Weather breaks were blamed budget.

At the meeting yesterday Bag- by festival officials for a disapgett was a spectator who offered pointing attendance of the pageant. Attendance for the three no comment to the commission. Neither he nor Faught, who three nights was estimated at over started his vacation immediately 5,000 by Sidney L. Stevens, presifollowing the demotion letter, has dent of the Salem Cherryland Fesindicated whether he would ap- tival association.

peal to the «commissioners from Stevens said last night, however, that the 1950 festival would switchmen today called a strike show a profit. "It might not be for Sunday against five big westenough profit to wipe out a defi- ern and midwestern lines. The Flick of Tail Ties cit of past years, but ticket sales carriers said a nationwide tieup and other receipts indicate we're is threatened for July 15 by a **Bossy Up to Tree** definitely in the profit column," walkout of two other unions. Stevens said.

REDMOND, June 21-(AP)-A cow The festival pagents was stagbelonging to Rancher Barney ed under the direction of Geller Madsen can tie knots. She proba-Productions, with William Croarbly wishes she couldn't.

Madsen missed the cow; found kin as pageant master. Civic orher at the end of the pasture with ganizations joined hands in casther tail tied firmly around a tree. ing the pageant, with all acting the southwest.

strong dance revue. WASHINGTON, June 21 -(AP)-

tree in the Gill community, 11 support of farm crop prices. The miles south of this east Texas city. house vote was 234 to 82.

group of 2,300 Jackson county res-idents were rebelling at daylight **Tight-Mouth Witnesses** saving time today. They submitted a petition for

Face Contempt Charges an initiative in November on forbidding daylight time in this county. 46.

Bart, a witness today, declined The house un-American activities to answer almost all questions put committee desided today to bring to him. These included whether BASEBALI he had used an alias in obtaining NY Walter said the committee will

consider later this week whether decline to talk in the future, the to proceed against Marcel Scher-WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Salem 4. Vancouver 5 At Wenatchee 6-5, Spokane 5-6 At Tri-City 4-6, Victoria 5-13 At Yakima 15, Tacoma 4

Bart and Scherer were called primarily for questioning about a passport issued to John William COAST LEAGUE At Portland 5, Seattle 4 At Oakland 2, Los Angeles 8 At Hollywood 7, San Francisco 8 At San Diego 8, Sacramento 2 Fox in 1940. The application was

witnessed by Scherer. Bart refused to say whether the

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 6 At New York 6, St. Louis 14 At Boston 9, Chicago 3 At Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5, New York 1 Chicago 3, Boston 1 Detroit 4, Washington 12, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia

done when it was passed in differ ent form earlier.

The pressure was on for speed, since federal controls under existing law expire June 30.

Originally the house had voted for a seven-month extension with cities allowed to keep the curbs another five months if they ask for them.

Under the senate schedule controls end Dec. 31, but can be carried on until June 30, 1951, where cities or their local governments vote for them.

Other provisions in the bill retain controls on permanent accommodations in Chicago transient hotcan do.

Rail Strike Called Sunday MacArthur, **Dulles** Confer

TOKYO, Thursday, June 22-(AP) els, and allow counties to decon-trol unincorporated areas at any General MacArthur today on com-Balcony Falls, munist-menaced Asia and predicted "positive action" by the United States to preserve peace in the far east. The republican special adviser

to the state department told a news conference his conclusions formulated on this visit will be pooled in Washington with those of Defense Secretary Johnson and General Bradley, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

CHICAGO, June 21 -(AP)- AFL "I think they will form the basis for some positive action, but I cannot forecast what," Dulles said. By "positive action," he added, he meant the U. S. intends to "preserve international peace, security and justice in the world The Chicago, Rock Island and and that includes this part of the

Pacific, one of the five lines namworld as well as the so-called ed in the switchmen's strike call, western world." said it will shut down completely

Sunday if the men go out. The **Portland** Dentist Rock Island operates an 8,000 mile rail system between Chicago May Stay in U.S. and the west coast. It also serves

The Western Pacific made a si-WASHINGTON, June 21 -(AP)milar announcement in San Fran-Mrs. Karin M. Hellen, a dental surgeon doing research work at

tonight removed a controversial

racial segregation provision from a proposed renewal of the peace-

The vote was 42 to 29. On the ballot, 16 democrats

WASHINGTON, June 21 -

(AP)-Only one Pacific north-west senator, Cordon of Ore-gon, was against the senate's elimination tonight of a racial segregation amendment from

eamed with 26 republicans to re-

ject the segregation proposal Voting for it were 25 democrats

the draft act extension.

time draft act.

The AFL Switchmen's union of Portland, Ore., may stay in the North America also called a strike United States. for 6 a. m. local time Sunday President Truman signed a bill granting Mrs. Hellen and her son, against the Great Northern, Chi-Olaf, the right to remain in the country. They came here from cago Great Western, Denver and Rio Grande Western and the Finland in 1948.

ness program.

law.

voting for if were 25 democrats and four GOP senators. This vote left hanging until Thursday final action on the pro-posed three-year extension of selective service. Majority Leader Lucas (D-III) asked the senate to meet an hour earlier than usual at 10 a. m.

The lawmakers previously had

been told that the present draft act expires at midnight Saturday,

but Lucas said congressional legal experts had informed him that the deadline is midnight Friday.

Lucas said that if the senate

cannot meet that target date it

may be necessary to rush through a stop-gap extension to prevent legal and technical tangles which

would result from a lapse in the

Rejection of the segregation amendment sponsored by Senator Russell (D-Ga) cleared the way

Injures Eight **REDWOOD CITY**, Calif., June 22 -(AP)- An estimated eight persons were injured tonight when a theater balcony collapsed. Jack Steine, assistant manager

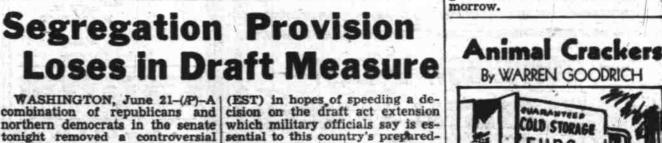
of the Sequoia theater, said there were not more than 100 persons in the balcony when it tumbled. The balcony fell amid billowing

dust and the screams of those in the balcony and on the first floor below, estimated at less than the number in the balcony.

Ambulances from nearby cities were rushed to the scene.

"Apparently none of the eight was hurt very seriously," Steine said a few minutes after the balcony collapsed at 11:25 p.m. (PDT).

SHRINERS PICK TEACHER LOS ANGELES, June 21-(AP)-The Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine elected a Latin professor today as im-perial potentate. Hubert M. Po-teat, of Wake Forest, N. C., university, was unanimously chosen by imperial council delegates to succeed Harold Lloyd, Los Angeles. Poteat wil be installed to-





Western Pacific lines. **Segregation Provision** MEDFORD, June 21-(AP)-A

She had apparently swished it around the tree, and the end of done in pantomime while the acthe tail dropped into the loop to tion was traced by narrators. He had to cut off six inches of tail hair to free the animal.

The house passed today, and

cisco.

checked to the senate for its final approval, a bill making \$2,000,-000,000 more available for the

Jackson County Group

Each pageant performance was

Enters Protest to DST

preceded by presentation of the Cherryland court and an Arm-