"Dedicated to you, free citizens in a free land," Oregon's Liberty Bell was received by Governor Douglas McKay from William C. Chris-tensen, Hillsboro, treasury department representative, during Tues-day's closing St. Paul rodeo matinee.

capital grounds after the grand-

stand crowd stood to sing "My

country, 'tis of thee . . . let free-

St. Paul rodeo association's

of this year's show was presented to Phil Williams, Tokio, Tex., and

Governor McKay was escorted by six Oregon Mounted posse tembers as he entered the arena for the presentation. The Liberty Bell was taken to Salem and a

Harvey Luer Wins St. Paul **Rodeo Crown**

he also leads this event in the United States. Williams also walk-Tenn., and they observed their ST. PAUL, July 4-(Special)-Harvey Luer, Paso Robles, Calif. ed off with a large share of the 59th anniversary last fall. cowpoke was named the all- \$1,000 purse posted by this event around champion of the 15th an- for the four rodeo shows here. Runner-up to Williams was his Mrs. E. L. Jordan, Mrs. John nual rodeo which closed here tohalf-brother, Jeff Beal, Tokic Graybill and Mrs. Clarence Ben-

dom ring."

Luer, a modest, lanky lad who Tex., and his mount "Satan." To I son, all of Salem; three sons, Tyhasn't been playing the profession-al rodeo circuit for many years, Allen, Salem, and "Sandy" w. ler and Donald Morley, both of third, and Grant Ferris, Salem, Salem and Spurgeon Morley, was just as surprised as the cap-acity crowd of 12,000 when an-Tater Decker, Roswell, N. M., nouncement was made at the close cowboy chalked up a first in the at 10-a. m. at Clough-Barrick cha-

nouncement was made at the close of the matinee show. Luer had not chalked up big prizes, or made an outstanding play in any event. It was his all-around ability in the bulldogging, calf roping, wild cow milking and wild horse racing that milking and wild horse racing that won the title for him. He is 33 show. St. Paul rodeo's 15th annual

years old, and a bachelor ranch wild west show which climaxed hand. His St. Paul rodeo score was Tuesday played to a total of 610 points. Presentation was made around 30,000 persons, Association by twin Queens Pat and Betty Secretary Pete Kirk reported More than \$10,000 in prizes went Zwick.

Runner up to the all-around to the nation's top cowboys. honors was Zeno Farris, Las Cru-Harry Tomkins, Dublin, Texas, ces, N.M., who scored in calf rop- not only won first in the bull riding, wild cow milking and bronc ing finals, but he also was presentriding. The judging was so close ed a gay, western-style shirt for at this rodeo that only ten points his ability at the close of Tuesday's matinee. Tomkins was just slightly ahead of Dwight Maddox, separated the two top men.

Third place went to Red Allen, Keller, Wash., who claimed top money in wild cow milking, calf Jim Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla. roping, and bronc riding on Mon- was third in bull riding finals, and Dave Mason, Los Caton, Cal., was

Final show all-around averages fourth. Mason came into the prize money for the first time Tuesday include! when he was the best of nine bull

Wild cow milking - Red Allen, 1st; Don Hantze, McMinnville, 2nd; riders. Zeno Farris, 3d; and Ross Dollar-

A Calgary, Alberta, ranch lad, Johnny Hubbard, was thrown from his spinning bull and tramhide, Lakeview, 4th. Wild horse races-Dwight Maddox, Weiser, Ida., 1st; Harvey Luer pled. Although he had to be car-2nd; Glen Davis, Portland, 3d; and he was back on his feet to watch Homer Sims, Sweet Home, 4.

the rest of the show near the Bareback bronc-Bob Maynard, chutes. North Hollywood, Calif., 1st; Jim Harvey Luer, Paso Robles, Cal., Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla., 2nd; Harwas winner of the second bullry Tomkins, Dublin, Texas, 3d; and dogging go-around, by turning his

Jack Carson, 4th. 750-pound steer in a :14.2 sec-Saddle bronc riding - George onds. Del Haverty, Benson, Ariz., Mekenhaier, Burns, 1st; Ross Dolwas second; Red Allen, Keller, larhide, 2nd; Tater Decker, Ros- Wash., third; and Merrill Hansen, well, N.M., 3d; and Neil Hart, The Sisters, Ore., fourth. Dalles, 4th. Other winners at Tuesday's



1000 Court st., city police re-The Rev. George A. Morley, a ported. retired Baptist preacher, died Tuesday at a local hospital. He Elmer Owner of the parked car was

Elmer Cochran, 3910 Augurn rd., vas 82 Rev. Morley had suffered a The front end of Ilgen's car was

permanent enshrinement on the heart attack two weeks ago at his wrecked. home at 2856 Blossom dr. First aid took Ilgen to Salem

Born at Butler, Tenn., June 25, 1868, Rev. Morley had lived in Sa-General hospital where he was dismissed after treatment. lem for 28 years and preached at the First Baptist church in Dallas

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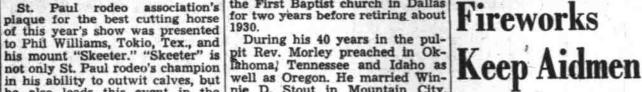
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Busy Tuesday

Fireworks burns sent Salem first aid men on nine Fourth of July runs to dress hands hurt mostly by firecrackers that went off too soon

Several other children were injured here in a variety of holiday Services will be held Thursday tumbles.

> 444 S. High st. Roman candles resulted in

burned hands for Janice Huckey, SILVERTON, July 4 - Olum 7, of 5112 Chehalis st., and Mar- Meeting Set Thursday Larson, 49, a Silverton carpenter, garet Forsythe, 27, 310 E. Lincoln died while on a Fourth of July picnic on the Abiqua river about st.

Al Lightner and his daughter, five miles east of here. Death was Callie Jean, 7, also suffered hand which details have still to be believed caused by a heart attack. burns when a Roman candle ex- worked out. Larson was on an outing with his cousin, Harold K. Larson, and ploded as they both held it at their family and the Norman Peterson home at 450 Manbrin dr.

Tuesday were a pair of nine-year-Surviving are three brothers, olds, Roger Newland, 267 S. Win-Douglas and Marion of Oak Ridge ter st., and Beverly McKinney, and Arlo of Roseburg Services for Larson, who had lived in Silver-1024 N. 24th st. Both incurred cuts ton most of his life, will be an-nounced later by Ekman's mortuwhich required stitches.

Darlene Boyd, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyd, 2826 Cherry ave., suffered hadly skinned arms and legs when she fell out of a car at 24th and Hayden streets.

Debroh Ann McLaughlin, 2, Wrong Number daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert G. McLaughlin, 1065 S. 18th st., cut her foot when a dish fell as

BRINK ADVANCES

A lot of residents got fires and CINCINNATI, July 4 -(AP)- Jim fireworks mixed up Tuesday night Brink of Seattle, defending cham--and the city switchboard and pion, scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory radio operator bore the brunt of over Leonard Brose of Detroit today as the male contenders Nearly 50 calls reportedly were were whittled to 32 from a startreceived on the city phone number ing field of 73 in the tri-state reserved exclusively for reporting try, 1st; Donna Moon, Portland, fires. And all of the callers wanted tennis tournament. Grant Golden of Chicago, second seened, deto know if a public foreworks dis- feated Cleveland's Bob Malaga

*-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wodnesday, July 5, 1950 McKay Receives Liberty Bell Replica for Oregon "Dedicated to you, free citizens in a free land," Oregon's Liberty Note for July 4th Celebrations

By The Associated Press

America celebrated the long ago birth of its own freedom on a somber note yesterday while U. S. troops fought on foreign soil to hospital in nearby West Stewartsave the independence of communist-invaded south Korea. President Truman set the mood of serious reflection on the dang-

ers to world peace as he passed the day quietly in his temporary residence at Blair house.

gression.

Mr. Truman had no engage-ments scheduled and was reported

keeping in close touch with developments in the Korean war crisis. Echoes of the far Pacific struggle reached into the Pentagon, and other key federal agencies where thousands of government workers gave up the Fourth of July holi-day to work.

leaders attended a reception at the U. S. embassy. Virtually every im-Weather Close to Ideal portant political and military figure in Nationalist China at-But elsewhere-on thousands of beaches, picnic grounds, baseball tended - except President and parks, in cities and vacation spots Madame Chiang Kai-shek. These -Americans sought to dispel fears was no particular significance in of another great war and cele-brated with the additional "gloritheir absence. They customarily do not attend foreign diplomatic ous Fourth" devices of hot dogs, receptions.

soda pop and fireworks. The weather was reported close to ideal over most of the nation, **Firemen Busy** with generally clear skies and temperatures ranging from pleas-antly warm to broiling hot. **On Holiday;** In Washington, a night fire-works display around the Wash-**Fires Checked** ington monument featured huge

portraits of George Washington and President Truman bridges by 13, of 420 Leslie st., Beverly Jean an arch of fire spelling out the legend "Faith of Our Fathers." At United Nations headquarters in New York, top-level officials residence, 1045 Howard st., in one worked throughout the holiday on of five Fourth of July runs made a plan to coordinate UN action to

by the Salem fire department. end the Korean war. Only one, a grass fire, was directly traceable to fireworks, but The security council is expectthey were held a possible factor ed to meet again Thursday to conin nearly all of the others. sider the coordination plan, on

news bulletin service, opening

with a statement that governments with more than 1,000,000,-000 population are backing the UN effort to end the Korean conflict.

In far-off Manila, the Filipinos celebrated the fourth anniversary of their independence and, with anxious attention to the Korean war, they heard President Quirino warn of the "not too far distant threat to Philippine independ-

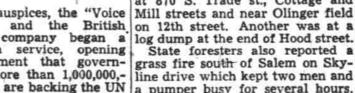
ence. At Azusa, Calif., Navy Undersecretary Dan Kimball told an Independence Day crowd that fear she took it from the refrigerator. is America's great potential enemy. Then, referring to the Korean

war, he declared: No Compromise with Reds "To turn back from the course which we have charted would be

an admission of fear. We cannot

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Other runs were to grass fires at 870 S. Trade st., Cottage and Under UN auspices, the "Voice Mill streets and near Olinger field America" and the British on 12th street. Another was at a Victims of minor bicycle spills Broadcasting company began a log dump at the end of Hood street. State foresters also reported a



Thirty-Eight Injured In Vermont Bus Crash

AVERILL, Vt., July 4-(AP)-A Maine Central bus loaded with women returning to eviston, Me., from a pilgrimage to the St. Anne de Beaupre Catholic shrine in Quebec, overturned tonight injuring at least 38.

Physicians at the Coos county

son, N. H., said none of the in-

jured was in serious condition. Many suffered cuts and bruises "The Big Wheel" --- and ---Wm. Boyd as **Hopalong** Cassidy in "The Marauders"

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cal Survey maps were sold 1949, four times as many as 1949.





or exploding Roman candles.

Those treated for fingers burned by firecrackers included Larry Merk, 11, of 760 S. 25th st.; Eddie Clark, 8, of 1860 Nebraska st., Delbert Isaacson, 10, of 1555 N. Summer st., and Jeffrey Elliott, Frey, 9, of 1025 N. Cottage st., Buddy Hildebrand, 7, of 3775 Maywood dr., and Dick Young, 17, of



SEATTLE, July 4-(AP)-The Se-attle port of embarkation tightattle port of embarkation tight-ened restrictions for "security reasons" today and simultaneously barred a number of longshoremen from further work at the installa-

Longshoremen & Warehousemen's bany timber carnival. Union members possessing navy work permits would be admitted to the port.

The army previously did not It duplicated his qualifying time require dockworkers to have per- of yesterday. John Miller, Tillamits, he said. Ekvall pointed out mook, Ore., chopped through an the navy began denying permits to 18-inch alder log in 5234 seconds some Seattle longshoremen a year for the other record.

Ekvall said there are about 1,500 longshoremen in Seattle and that returned to the base in 1 minute. a total of 180 have been denied 11/2 seconds. The log birling conpasses. The army has asked the test honors went to Russell Ellinavy to re-screen those dock son, Aberdeen, Wash. The tree workers who do not have permits. Four longshoremen were refused admittance when a 65-man crew reported for work early today, Ekvall said.

William Gettings, regional CIO longshore directors, described the in A. D. 50 that early residents of the Netherlands protected their homes from the sea with crude "The passes are no security. A mounds.

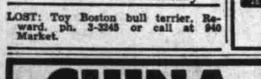
real saboteur could easily forge a pass and spend two days in there (the port) and no one would know anything about it."

ICELAND BACKS U.N. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 4 -(A)- Iceland's government today notified U.N. Secretary General Trygve Lie that it approves the security council's decision on Kor-ea. The government said Iceland was unable to render military or financial assistance to South Kor-

EADAR EQUIPMENT DUE PORTLAND, July 4-(P)-Radar equipment for control of landings at the Portland airport is to be installed soon, the civil aeronautics administration said today. Bids have been called for the equipment.

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ALBANY, Ore., July 4-(AP)-Lum-berjacks of the northwest turned Maj. Robert B. Ekvall, SPOE in two record breaking performpublic information officer, said ef- ances here today for some 10,000 fective immediately only CIO spectators at the sixth annual Al-Paul Searls, Silver Lake, Wash., again bucked a 30 inch fir log in

how were:

minute 26 seconds for one mark.

Harold Jonhston, Castle Rock Wash., climbed a 110 foot pole and topping title went to Harold Johnston, Castle Rock, Wash. He climbed a 110 foot pole and bucked off its top in 5 minutes, 37 seconds.

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to be staged in Salem 6-1, 6-0, and George Richards of Los Angeles, fourth-ranked, de-Authorities pointed out that the feated William Shock of St. Louis, number listed in the phone direc-tory for reporting fires should nev-er be used for anything else.

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