2-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, July 15, 1950 **Bomb Mission Recalls Memory** .Of War Patterns of Past Years

By Milton Marmor AN AMERICAN AIR BASE IN JAPAN, July 13 - (Delayed)-(P)-It's been five years since U. S. bombers of World War II struck the program arran ed and outstanding enemy. But it seems only as yesterday to watchers as the big Superfortress planes came home today through the clouds after a mission over North Korea.

The crewmen climbing from the B-29s seem to be the same unshaven, tired young men of 1945.

A jeep with the big sign "follow me" still leads the mammoth bombers to their parking areas. the last conflict. Their missions just finished takes on the nature of a "milk run" — the airman's The crewmen shed their gear

name for an easy one. and make for the portage coffee The first crew up for interrogawagon. The young women serving the wagon aren't the Red Cross girls of World War II days. They were hurriedly gathered from base personnel and wives of the base force to handle refreshments. Riverside.

The planes of the 15th air force have returned from a mission in which 500 tons of bombs were dropped on the North Korean targets. It was the first big Super-fortress raid of the Korean fighting. About 50 bombers participated.

As in former days, the crewmen trudge to the intelligence center to be interrogated on their raid observations.

Among the fliers are men who And so forth. Yes, five years did their 50 missions or more in ago seemed only as yesterday.

A-"None."

A-"We

some more.

Chain of Command in City Fire Department Appears Sore Spot

(Story also on page 1) Question of whether Salem's fire prevention bureau is responsible directly to the fire chief or the city manager figured repeatedly in a civil service hearing of two fire department demotions, concluded late Friday night after testimony had been taken from 23 witnesses. One of the charges specified

against Ben C. Faught, recently F. White of Oregon insurance ratdemoted from captain in charge of ing bureau. The demoted men called as wit-

the fire prevention bureau, was nesses Ernest Goyette of the city that he had circumvented Fire engineer's office, Mrs. Miller B. Hayden, and fire department men Warren M. Lindsay, Ray H. Mc-Cauley, Donald J. Reinke, Thomas Chief W. P. Roble and reported directly to City Manager J. L. Fran-

Faught, who headed the bureau G. Stettler, John D. Stettler, jr., from its inception in 1946, testified he had been instructed to re-Robert Johnson. port directly to the city manager The civil service commission has after Salem adopted the manager the power to cancel the demotions form of government. Faught said that he was later instructed by political or religious reasons or City Manager Franzen to carry on not for cause and in good faith. Commissioners are Chairman his same duties, at the time Roble became fire chief.

Entress, Kenneth C. Perry and Faught denied all charges Monroe Cheek. against him and testified he had never intentionally avoided the fire chief, that he had never been ranging from 30 to 50 persons, indirectly reprimanded at the time cluding witnesses, other city emfor most of the charges specified at the hearing. He submitted letployes and wives.

ters of commendation on his in-spection work from the owners of 90 downtown business buildings. War Shipping ters of commendation on his in-J. F. Baggett, the other appel-

lant, had been captain in charge of a shift at east Salem station. Both he and Faught are veterans of over 20 years' service with the Baggett testified he considered his shift as well trained as any other in the department, that he had received no complaint about maintenance of vehicles (as charg-ed by the chief in the hearing),

Salem Youngsters Enter 700 Regatta Due DELAKE, July 14 -(Special)- Dolls in Annual Competition

Oldest - Peggy Ann Lucas,

Smallest - Marion Link, 1005

Largest - Carol Buck, 1090 N.

5th st., 1st; Marlys Hann, 2280 Evergreen ave., 2nd; Alinka Kla-czkowska, 668 N. Church st., and

Best Foreign — Alinka Klacz-kowska, 1st and 3rd; Barbara Mor-

Unusual - Roger Mulkey, 765

Best Dressed - Carol Buck, 1st;

Cheryl Singer, 1066 Larmer ave.,

2nd: Darlene Meyer, 1750 N.

E st., 1st; Carol Buck, 2nd; Karen

ris, 1115 N. Winter st., 2nd.

Carol Buck, tied for 1st.

Salem's annual Doll day was observed Friday at eight city play-

Hill, 3rd.

3rd.

st., 3rd.

route 4. 3rd.

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3rd.

Glenna .Sharp, 3rd.

bury, 2359 Le st., 2nd; Linda Lou

Largest - Josephine Bainwater

2420 Lee st., 1st; Joyce Burke, 2nd;

Story Book - Patricia Stivers,

The annual Devil's Lake regatta, sponsored by the Devil's Lake

Yacht club will open here Saturgrounds, and about 700 dolls were entered in competition by local day for its two-day run. Boat racvoungsters. ing is the main feature of the The judging attracted a large turnout of parents, in addition to the competitors. Winners were picked in the following divisions: Oldest, smallest, largest, best foreign, most unusual, best dressed, largest drivers and their speed boats will and best stuffed dolls. They inbe here.

A 10,000-foot parachute jump cluded: into the lake, water skiing, aqua-Grant: planing, bathing beauty contest, 135 N. 4th st., 1st, 2nd and 3rd. queen's coronation, outdoor show on a floating stage and a parade

N. Winter st., 1st; Patsy Morris, are planned. Many of the events 1115 N. Winetr st., 2nd; Wayne will take place Saturday night. Baker, 645 S. Cottage st., 3rd.

Devil's Lake

U.N. Members Asked for Aid **For Fighting**

By A. I. Goldberg Q-"Any enemy fighters?" LAKE SUCCESS, July 14-(AP) The United Nations appealed today Q-"Any comment or remarks?" to 52 member countries to rush efmight be spread out

said.

not token forces."

fective aid, particularly ground fighting forces, to a U.N. army trying to stop the North Korean communist invaders.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced the step at a somber

news conference, his first since the outbreak of the hostilities which nells, 2165 Broadway st., 2nd; Robert Meeks, 2380 N. 5th st., 3rd. he again called a "well-prepared, Smallest - Robert Russell, 2325 well-planned aggression" against Maple ave., 1st; Geraldine Cleary the Republic of South Korea.

1520 Hickory st., 2nd; Herbie Ship-Lie said telegrams were sent to man, 645 Hickory st., 3rd. Largest — Linda Maier, 1595 every nation that supported the security council action authoriz-

for 3rd.

Kaser, 3rd.

Highland:

Church st., 3rd.

Baker st., 1st; Sandra Strong, 2nd; ing a collective army to throw the Jacqueline Baer, 3rd. North Korean invaders back of the 38th parallel. The aid provided, he

Best Foreign — Allen Tuaseta, 1st; Donna Stranch, 2460 Laurel "should be effective forces, ave., 2nd; Sharon Parker, 3rd.

The action was decided, he said, Unusual - Robert Russell, 1st; at an informal meeting he called Michael Simmons, 2005 N. 5th st., last Monday, attended by repres-2nd; Mary Jo Fitzpatrick, 2415 entatives of the United States del-Cherry ave., 3rd. Best dressed - Sharon Thomp-

egation, Security Council President son, 2290 N. 4th st., 7st; Margaret Arne Sunde of Norway and him-Cleary, 1520 Hickory st., 2nd; Lilself and his executive assistant, Andrew Cordier. lieann Hooker, 465 Columbia st.,

The Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia, 3rd. which opposed armed resistance to Largest group - Betty Anning, Fred Hunt, Robert P. Mobley and the North Korean communists, 3325 Neef ave., 1st; Helen Prange, were not included in the newest 2325 N. 4th st., 2nd; Jane Ren-

bid for help to the retreating forces nells, 2165 Broadway st., 3rd. under the command of Gen. Dougif it finds they were made for las MacArthur. The invitation did not go, of course, to the United Mayberry, 2nd. States, which has furnished the

Olinger: bulk of the U.N. resistance. Oldest - Cheryl Jones, 753 N. A special request was made to Winter st., 1st; Linda Bleckert, the Nationalist Chinese govern-The hearing in city council ment in Formosa, whose previous 1085 N. 16th st., 2nd; Laura Kendrick, Salem route 4, 3rd. Smallest - Judy Ohmart, 520

command. It advised the Chinese N. 14th st., and Marlett Thomp-Nationalists that if they want to son, 1191 Hawthorne st., tied for offer troops again they may do so, st., 2nd; Linda Christine Busick, but that their offer would be considered only for bilateral discus-1534 Court st., 3rd. sion - with MacArthur - on what

Largest - Sandra Calaba, 1520 specific, detailed use might be Pearl st., 1st; Judy Ohmart, 2nd; Stephan Wesley Wood, 465 N. 17th Rejection of the original Chinese offer was that if the Chinese Na- st., and Brenda Lee Russell, 1635

tionalists put ground forces into State st., tied for 3rd. Best foreign - Sandra Calaba Korea, Chinese communist forces

Richmond:

route 4, 2nd and 3rd.

Smallest - Sandra Van Lyde-graf, 1st; Molly Ann Prine, 2nd; Myrna Anne Hall, 1735 Fair-Hits on Navy Shin Approve Tay Ley mount st., 3rd.

Largest-Janet Franklin, 946 S. TOKYO, Saturday, July 15-(P)-A communist broadcast from North 12th st., 1st; Judy Waterman, 1385¹/₂ Hines st., 2nd; Barbara Glenn, 1335 Lee st., 3rd. Korea said today Red naval units

Best Foreign - Jan Thurston, had poured 200 shells into a "5,000 1st; Bruce McClintic, 912 S. 12th ton enemy vessel" off the east st., 2nd; Pat Tucker, 1130 Oak st., coast.

Both British and American naval 3rd. Unusual - Vincent Hall, 1735 forces presumably operate in these waters. There was no Allied con-Fairmount st., 1st; Bruce McClintic, 2nd; Joyce Franklin, 3rd.

Best Dressed-Kay Meier, 1280 claim. S. 14th st., 1st; Karen Meier, 2nd; withdraw. Vicki Jefferson and Virginia Cavender, tied for 3rd.

Largest group — Mary Ellen Prine, 1st; Diane Fleury, 1765 475,000 population. Kansas st., 2nd; Susan Hill, 920

338 S. 18th st., 1st; Alice Kay Windecker, 2360 Hyde st., 2nd; Leslie st., 3rd. Gloria Schmidt, 410 S. 24th st., Englewood Oldest-Lila Daily, 1st; Lois Mehlhoff, 2nd; Carol Anderson,

> Ann Carroll, 2nd; Connie Lapschies and Sara Beth Anderson,

Derthick, 3rd.

Phillips, 3rd.

Roth, 3rd.

Kunowsky, 1st; Bobby Johnson, 2nd; Jackie Skinner, 3rd.

1st; Bobby Dorig, 2nd; Lynn Sher- trouble. idan, 750 Rosemont ave., 3rd. McKinley:

Oldest - Zeena Diamond, 2320 Commercial st., 1st; Lorna S. Glenn, 2570 S. Summer st., 2nd; Frances Pullman, 2700 S. Commercial st., 3rd.

Wild Wind dr., 1st; Vicke Sue Frank, 1980 S. High st., 2nd; Betty Peterson, 3rd.

Stuffed animals - Dickie Reed, 590 Judson st., 1st; Zeena Dia-2285 N. Liberty st., 1st; Ralph mond, 2nd; Vicke Sue Frank 3rd. Best Foreign - Salley Seamster,

1st; Maridene Halvorsen, 2nd; Linda Berry, 2427 S. Cottage st., 3rd.

Unusual - Judy Daggett, 2424 S. Cottage st., 1st; David Avison, 2nd, Judy Daggett, 3rd.

Best Dressed - Frances Peter-1st; Maridene Halvorsen, son, 1st; Carol Watkins, 1160 N. 14th 2nd; Margaret Gentzkow, 2370 S. 13th st., 3rd.

> Largest group - Margaret Gentz-1st; Marilyn Miller, 2nd; kow, Lorna Glenn, 3rd.

Best Stuffed Animal - Judson Bressler, 1st: Bobbie Rieder, 2nd: Gegor Avison, 3rd.

Bush:

Sheryl



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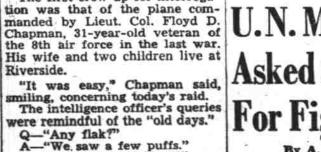
Hits on Navy Ship Approve Tax Levy

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15-(AP) Multnomah county voters passed a 4½-mill levy tonight. Returns from 5044 of 553 pre-

cincts gave 33,163 votes for the levy and 23,427 against.

The levy is to continue for five years. County officials expect to use it to raise about \$2,500,000 an-

firmation of the Pyongyang radio's nually. It said the vessel was forced to SALEM TVE-BI The Hannover, Germany, has about 2-7821 HOLLYWOOD Last Times Tonite! **Open 8-Starts at Dusk** Free Pony Rides Alan Ladd Wanda Hendrix Francis Lederer "Capt. Carey, U.S.A." -0-Ann Sothern Zachary Scott Shadow on the Wall" A. A. A. Open Rain or Shine ERAM • Mai. Daily from 1 P. M. • NOWI LAFF BIOTI GOTOTOWA WAIN KILBRIDE MARCH OF TIME **Report On The Atom**" e Color Cartoon e Airmail Fox News e STATE Cont. From 1 P.M. NOW SHOWINGI (At Regular Prices) THE YEAR" -MATL STO OF MEMORY



periors show a good record. Baggett stated that although he had criticized the chief he had MacArthurs Far East command. that he considered it his right to voice his opinions. He denied pro-secution testimony ti t he had opposed the fire deneater the had opposed the fire department's salvage policy, stating he considered those previously chartered to the salvage work essential but dis. Military Air Transport service in agreed with an officer's school speaker who had asserted that use is described as even on a larger of "psychology" with fire victims would make them feel their loss amounted to less than it actually did.

Witnesses called by the fire chief were Assistant Chief E. L. Smith, Battalion Chief Robert Mills, Captains Charles Charlton, Paul Phillips, Glen Shedeck, Percy Clarke, Peter McCaffery, M. J. Gilson and Jack Hayes of the state fronts. fire marshals office, and William



SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 -(P) -Forty-five four-engined planes, including some double-deck 100 been chartered to the government for the Pacific air lift to General The figure was disclosed to-

cial lines taking part. a huge Korea supply project. It furnish fighting men. scale than the Berlin air lift. Each commercial company is

providing four crews for each continuous hours of their operation. The nation was funneling in-

would find it an excuse to flood into Korea to help the North Korean communists.

that his efficiency reports by su- passenger Stratocruisers, have and indicated the UN did not expect all nations to come up with a fighting force. The UN, he said, takes the position that "effective help" may include other things than fighting men. He would not specify them, however. Egypt was asked specifically to

provide ground troops. So was India which early this month said it supported security council action but would not be in a position to

made of them.

BRASS ENROUTE HOME

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 14 (AP)-The air force and army chiefs plane to extend to safe limits the of staff - Gens. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and J. Lawton Collins - left plane today for Washington, D. by

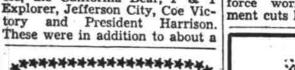
C., enroute from the Korea fightcreasing loads of troops and ma-terial to the Korean fighting Tokyo headquarters.

The 27,000-ton aircraft carrier score taken from the reserve fleet Boxer was under way for "the

of laid-up ships. The Bethlehem Pacific shipyard western Pacific." She was loaded with F-51 Mustang fighter planes. in San Francisco went on a double shift to refit three Victory ships. Units of the first marine division moved out of San Diego, head-Pan American Airways said it ed for the Korean war zone. The was assembling a fleet of 27 planes big attack transports George Clymer, Pickaway and Henrico, ac- East. It is getting the planes from for a special air lift to the Far companied by the carrier Badoeng domestic and international air Strait, carried the veteran leatherlines and from its own fleet. Seventeen will be in operation by

At Olympia, Wash., the famed second infantry division prepared Wednesday.

In San Francisco the Military certain fabrication work and in its Sea Transport service announced it had chartered five more freight-ers, the California Bear, P & T Explorer, Jefferson City, Coe Vic-ment cuts have been sidetracked.



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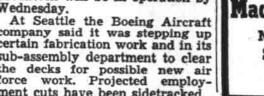
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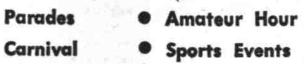




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Marlett Thompson and A UN information officer said Thompson, tied for 3rd. later that several telegrams omit-Unusual - D'Larsh Cranshaw, ted any request for fighting men. 1015 Glen View way, 1st; Barbara

Jane Ream, 790 N. Capitol st., 2nd; Alice Lepley, 435 S. 15th st., 3rd. Best dressed - Mary La Roche, 630 N. Cottage st., 1st; Marjorie Simila, 1334 Marion st., 2nd; Melva La Pray, Salem route 1, 3rd. Largest group - Carol Watkins, 1160 N. 14th st., 1st; Sheryl Thompson, 2nd.

Oldest — Joyce Burke, 375 N.

Smallest - Judy Remington,

24th st., 1st; Glenna Sharp, Salem

2433 Trade st., 1st; Karen Sains-

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Picnicking, Swimming,

Dancing, Boating,

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and Judy Ohmart, tied for 1st:

Tommy Fuich, 1533 Court st., 2nd;

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