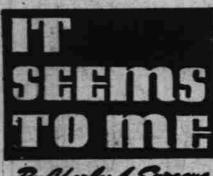
Well, it's a change anyway . . . and most valley residents were happy to see the rain Tuesday, even though it was of short duration. Here are a group of Salem working girls on their way to lunch while sharing two umbrellas. From left, Muriel Jay, 1295 McCoy ave.; Mary Doerksen, 557 Richmond ave.; Marguerite Zielesch, 3740 Garden rd.; Carmela Hulett, 1060 Hunt st.; and Virginia Baney, 326 Gaines st., all Oregon Pulp and Paper Co., workers. The rain helped break the six-day heat wave during which time Salem had at least 95 degree temperatures each day. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photo-



of wartime controls of the econo- 3:30 p.m. controls were ordered, nor the "alarm clock" kind which once was favored by the house committee, where controls would be invoked if the cost of living index touched a certain figure. Instead blanket control authority was high temperature near 75-78 degranted to the president. This is broad and inclusive, ranging from should clear Thursday afternoon wage - price controls to allocation and evening. priorities and authority to restrict consumer and real estate credit, and rationing.

Actually, while the soup thus apcool before being set on the table. In fact, unless the Korean war spreads it may not seen be all war. reads it may not even be dished. Not only is the president rethe way the senate wrote the bill he may be less inclined to do so.

For the senate bill ties price and wage controls together. If exercised the controls would go into effect simultaneously and across the at 2:18 p. m. Olson had set off oard. The house bill would permit the president to be selective. Thus he might apply price controls and let wages ride, as President Roose-velt did for a time. With labor hostile to wage controls Mr. Tru-man will surely put off as long as possible application of universal

The two versions of control leg-islation will undoubtedly go to a conference and the house version, with administration support, may prevail; but there is a strong pres-sure to tie wage and price controls inued on editorial page 4.)

Animal Crackers WARREN GOODRICH



Downpour Snuffs Record Heat Wave

A cooling rain drenched Salem Tuesday, ending a six-day heat wave that had broken all-time August records.

The rain was general throughout western Oregon and eased a serious, week-long forest fire threat. State Forester George Spaur re-

pened northwest Oregon timber to loggers, whose operations were banned Monday when high temperatures and low humidities Fall 4-H Show

reached the critical point. There is a saying often applied to politics: The soup is not served as hot as it is cooked.

In Salem, the U.S. weather bureau recorded .18 inches of rain, about '.15 inches falling between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The heav-At first glance this may not lest single downpour flooded seem to apply to the senate version streets for several minutes about

It was the first rainfall of any proportions since July 28, Temperatures dropped to a high of 72, contrasted with highs of 95-pplus

Young Miner

MEHAMA, Aug. 22—Gordon Ol-son, 22, was killed Monday by a dynamite blast while working his mining claim in the mountains

at 2:18 p. m. Olson had set off three charges, but only two exploded, witnesses said. The third went off as Olson approached to inspect it, killing him instantly.

The accident scene is near the old Amalgamated mines which extensive mining operations have been going on during the past two years. Olson staked his claim about two years ago after coming from Minnesota.

Olson is single and is survived by his father in Godrich, Min., a brother and a sister in Califor-

Stock Truck, Train Collide at State-12th

A truck, loaded with sheep, and a Southern Pacific freight train collided shortly before midnight last night at 12th and State streets. The truck driver, George L. Ed-

At Fairgrounds

Some 167 club members have entries in the Marion County 4-H fall show which begins today noon, at the state fairgrounds.

The show continues through Friday, concluding with the fat stock auction sale at 8 o'clock that night in the new auction sales

ring at the fairgrounds. Only animals making the market grade of "good" or better will be auctioned. Entries include 21 hogs, 19 lambs and 14 steers. These will be judged and graded according to market grades prior to being offered in the public auc-

The sale, sponsored by the Salem Lions club, will be cried by Ben Sudtell, Hubbard, and Lane Sudtell, Salem.

Anthol Riney, club extension agent, 4-H, points out that these boys and girls are producing good quality meat and hopes to see these animals go to people who enjoy good grain-fed meat.

Valley Packing company, Saler has offered to pick up any ani-mals purchased, slaughter and deliver them to any of the shops or cold storage lockers. Steers pur-chased will be handled for the hide, lambs for \$1, and slaughter and handling of hogs at \$2.25.

France to Send Troops To Join Fight in Korea

RAMBOUILLET, France, Aug. 22-(P)-France will send a special infantry battalion of probably 800 soldiers to fight in the United Na-

This decision was taken in rewards, LangLois, was not hurt but the front of the truck was badly smashed. Police said the northbound vehicle apparently had pulled away from a stop sign when the collision occurred.

Inis decision was taken in response to the recent appeal by U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie to 53 U.N. members for substantial aid to the United States and South Korean forces battling the North Korean invasion.

UMT Voting This Session Backed by Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(AP)-A is "the only satisfactory long-range topheavy majority of the senate armed services committee got solidly behind universal military pressure.

The actual words were in tesctimony by Secretary of Defense Johnson but Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, another witness, made virtually the same point.

"Many years of tension in international affairs" probably lie ahead, the general said, and UMT

"Morse (Ore), Bridges (NH) and Knowland (Calif).

lings (D-Md) of the senate co nittee, for six months of intens

The Oregon Statesman

100th YEAR

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, August 23, 1950

Tank-Led UN Troops Attack North of Taegu; **Red Probes Driven Back with Heavy Losses**

Told Money Short for Road

PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(AP)-Western Oregon cities' delegations urging prompt widening of highway 99-East to four lanes from New Era to the state capital were told today there wasn't enough primary route federal funds available.

State Highway Commission Chairman Ben R. Chandler said the 30-mile stretch of the Willamette valley trunk route would be widened as rapidly as possi-ble. The commission did not indicate how soon that might be done, but reported a new engineering survey of highway 99, from the Columbia river to the California border, has been authorized.

This survey is specifically aimed at relieving congestion on the loop east of the Willamette river, the commission reported.

Towns Represented

Former Governor Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of The Oregon Statesman, Salem, urged an immediate start on the widening job. He said this should be done at the state capital first, and by sections the route improved northward to New

The highway has four lanes from Portland south 20 miles to New Era. It then becomes a twolane road to Salem.

Sprague noted the daily count of cars on the road at a point south of Woodburn averaged year. At certain hours traffic is extremely — and dan-gerously — congested. Claims Congestion

"Nowhere in Oregon, outside the Portland area," Sprague asserted, "could \$3,000,000 be spent to provide relief from traffic congestion for a greater number of people than would be the case on this

project." Other speakers included Edgar W. Smith, president of the Port-land Chamber of Commerce; State Senator Howard C. Belton, Canby, and Walter W. R. May, co-publisher of the Enterprise-Courier, Oregon City.

A. A. Price and Fred Weide-

mann, speaking for the Tualatin and Wilsonville delegations, also backed widening the south por-tion of 99-East. They have worked for the projected "Wilsonville cut-off" at past commission meet-ings and noted the cut-off route would funnel traffic onto 99-East near the state capital,

Road Projects Contracts Let

PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(P)-The state highway commission today let contracts for projects at Sweet Home, Aumsville and Corvallis.

These swards, among some 20

These awards, among some 20 made at the meeting, were:

Warren Northwest Inc., Portland, \$118,248 for grading and paving .73 mile of the Sweet Home section of the Santiam highway in Sweet Home; \$158,684 for grading and paving 3.23 miles of the Pudding River-Silverton section road in Marion county.

City Electric, Inc., Salem, \$17,689 for installing signal lights at eight Pacific highway intersections in Corvallis.

in Corvallis.

Warren Northwest Inc., Port land, \$13,945 for grading and paving .37 mile of the North Santiam secondary highway in Aumsville.

In other announcements, the sion named L. V. Koons district maintenance supervisor at The Dalles, to be an assistant to C. H. Armstrong, parks superintendent; and designated the proposed Sulivans gulch project in Portland to be named "Banfield Expressway", honoring former commission Chairman T. H. Ban-

Valley Groups North Korean's Defeat Forecast by February

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 -(AP)- The testimony Secretary of Defense Johnson fig- today. ures that, if everything clicks, it may be possible to shove the North Koreans back to North Korea by ular founds, will mean in the way

Should there be a hitch in the timetable or in campaign operations, the secretary says the \$10,-500,000,000 President Truman has asked for rearming might not be

So far, Mr. Truman hasn't indicated whether he thinks United Nations forces will have to carry the war beyond the 38th parallel, the line that divides North and South Korea. He told a news conference last month that decision 911 ships in operation. will be made when it becomes nec-

Lamb Named

New Principal

The intramural work will be tak-

the board, Louis DeLoretto of La-

Lamb came to Salem in 1946

after war service and pre-war

The school board accepted res-

gnation of elementary teacher

Gladys Bartholomay and hired as

new teachers Margaret Bierlein,

teacher. This action completes the teaching staff to date.

teaching at McMinnville,

burn and Yamhill county.

At Lincoln

ular founds, will mean in the way of more fighting men and ma-

Three more army divisions, one combat and two training, to bring the total to 17.

69 group air force-4,428 more planes for the air force and 3,194 for the Navy.

An increase in naval fighting ships from 243 to 282; an increase in amphibious-type and axiliary

There will be 23 carriers of all types in service, nine of them big ation was given July 25 to a house tack groups, three antisubmarine Scientist Held appropriations subcommittee con-sidering the request for that sum. | carrier groups and seven more pa-trol squadrons.

Delegations appeared from Salem, Canby, Oregon City, Eugene, Medford, Roseburg, Albany Woodburn, Wilsonville, Tualatin and the Portland Chamber of Commerces Topics For Camp Tonight Sanford Lawrence Simons, 28 and a father, was held in default

One hundred six Salem area men will report at 8 o'clock this rning for brief, final preparations and instructions, then spend the rest of the day with their families before assembling tonight at 10 o'clock for entrainment to troop camp. They are the marine reserve battery, first Salem group to leave

as a unit during the current crisis. The men of Battery C, 4th 105 mm howitzer battalion, have been on active duty at the Salem navy-Tonight at 11:30 (daylight time), \$500 to \$200,000.

Salem depot to Camp Pendleton, Calif. They had expected to be principal of the Lincoln school the annual two-weeks encampment rather than for an indeterminate period of war-basis duty. there earlier this month, but for trict school board prepared for opening of schools September 11. Lamb has been a teacher and Hicks, the battery includes six tions.

high school the past three years. four navy hospital corpsmen. One enlisted man was lost this week en over at Leslie by James Dimit, football coaching and teaching by a new staff member elected by through physical examination. All the officers and nearly half the enlisted men are combat veterans of World War II.

> Their duty this morning will in clude packing of records and of-Wood- fice equipment. Tonight, between the 10 o'clock formation and the 11:30 entrainment, they will be able to spend most of the time with families at the depot.

Meanwhile, the stream of enlist ments and calls of reservists to ac-Minneapolis, Minn., Hazel Sew- ments and calls of reservists to ac-ell, Santa Rosa, Calif., and Helen tive duty continued steady in Sa-Addison, Salem, a former local lem. (Additional details on page 5.)

> CRACK TRAIN DERAILED SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 22

Prior to start of actual class-work September 11, all elemen-(AP)-Seven cars of the New York tary pupils including new ones will register at their schools Sep- Central's Ohio State Limited were tember 8. Junior and senior high derailed inside the city limits to- shift, and will crowd out the man-Central's Ohio State Limited were pupils new to Salem are to register before September 7.

(Other school news, page 2)

other school news, page 2)

other school news, page 2)

other school news, page 2) but three negro dining car em- Iron Fireman plants elsewhere will and mortars pounded them as long

Frank'n Jesse

The police radio operator was startled when a call from Fort Madison asked help in locating the James brothers, Frank and

The lads were picked up at the Keekuk municipal bridge,

Plutonium ships from 389 to 629; a total of Found, Young

DENVER, Aug. 23-(AP)-A slight, smiling young research scientist was jailed here today under charges that he robbed the Los Eight Miles of Taegu Alamos atomic project of plutonium-a vital atom bomb compo-

of \$10,000 bond to await trial under the atomic energy act-with conviction carrying a maximum penalty of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

FBI Agent Russell Kramer said the stolen plutonium was recovered intact from a hiding place under Simons's Denver home. He said it was in a small glass vial but declined to disclose the quantity or marine reserve armory for the past the value—adding he had heard force 12 miles north of Taegu. 15 days, preparing for this move. reports of its worth varying from

their special train, carrying other Kramer said Simons had been battalion units from Portland and employed as a research scientist road toward Taegu. at the University of Denver since September of 1948 and, as far as authorities know now, has no con-nection with any organized espio-were beaten back during last night nage or with persons previously and a third at dawn today. The arrested as spy suspects. Nor has reds were making an effort to Simons any known link with com-Commanded by Maj. Leonard munist or subversive organiza-

Portland Firm Calls Workers

Iron Fireman Manufacturing company plant called today for 400 new workers to expand the plant

in war production. The plant is a principal producer of machine parts and mechanical assemblies for the Boeing Aircraft tors that red morale was cracking.

C. H. Banfield, president of Iron

Fireman, said 200 workers would be added at once, the others as the tempo of work speeds up.

The expansion will put the plant

North Koreans On Loose Again Driven Back in

Jesse.

It turned out that the brothers were teen-agers, 15 and 13 years old, and that they were wanted tions forces attacked today north only for a trip back home. Police said they had left, planning to keep traveling without notifying their families.

of Taegu. If the reds react, as expected, the fate of that key American supply base may be decided within the next 48 hours.

"This is a critical phase," said Col. John Michaelis, of Lancaster Pa., commanding the U. S. 27th

"There could be a decision in the next 48 hours and If we stop them, we will break the back of this drive."

The offensive action, 12 miles north of Taegu was by Americans and South Koreans who advanced a half mile, covered by planes and an artillery bombardment. But as many as three red divi-sions, totalling 30,000 men or more, were expected at any moment t lash out in their long awaited bid for Taegu.

Tuesday their probing patrols seeking the weak spot for a breakthrough, moved down to within eight miles of Taegu. They were thrown back after a two-hour tank battle, won by American armer, despite numerical inferiority odds of four to nine, and after 1,006 infiltrating reds had put a behind-the-front supply road under harassing fire.

This morning, Colonel Michaelis men and South Korea's first division elements overraan these communists, drove them north and engaged the main North Korean

During last night, the Amerithree probing attacks down the

recapture high ground on both sides of the city of Haman which has changed hands five times in three days of bitter fighting.

Reds Lose 10 Tanks The reds have lost 10 tanks three nights of fighting. Four were knocked out by big American Pershing tanks and artillery in a duel at 300 yards Tuesday. Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead reported that the reds' "stupid tactics" in the north

and central sectors puzzled Col. Michaelis. "I hope they keep right on doing

it," he said. Reports poured in from all sec-Prisoners of war said they were hungry and short of supplies. Some were 'teenagers who had

been conscripted. Nevertheless North Korean commanders drove them into searing back almost to a World War II American machinegun and rifle footing. It will necessitate a third fire poured down from defense positions on high grounds. When the reds retreated, American artillery

Offensive Abuilding A second communist offensive aimed directly at Pusan was re-ported still building up on the south front before Masan. South Korean marines, driving inland from points where they have made amphibious landings on the south coast, ran into strong red resistance late Tuesday. They were his by artillery and mortar fire. These marines are operating on the southern flank of the U.S. 25th di-

During the day a group of 40 ce 50 North Koreans tried a "banzai" attack against an American unit led by Sgt. Stephan Walston of Greenville, N. C. Asked if his men had turned

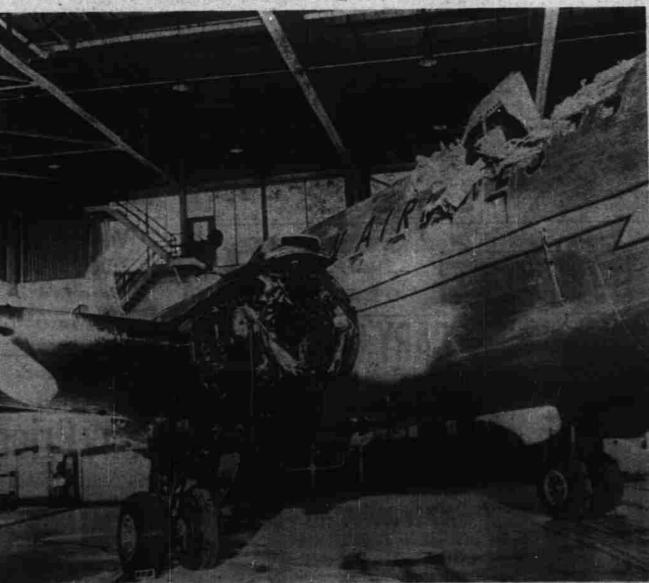
Asked if his men had turned back the reds screaming the Japanese battle cry as they attacked the tired, haggard Walston commented only: "We killed them."

The communist Korean radio at Pyongyang complained in a broadcast monitored here that allied at action had killed or wounded 11,582 civilians and destroyed 11 important industrial plants.

There was no confirmation at

There was no confirmation at Tokyo headquarters or in Washington of a battlefront report that Maj. Gen. William D. Dean, former commander of the U. S. 24th infantry division, missing in action in the fight for Taejon, had been captured by North Koreans and executed.

Airliner Cut Open in Sky



result of a freak accident high over the Rockies early today. The plane was 100 miles ver on a Los Angeles to Chicago flight when the right inboard engine tore out, slashing p of the passenger compartment. Seven persons were slightly injured and one man died of k. The plane made the Denver airport safety after a tense, 19-minute dash on three en-