

an, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, August 23, 19

HERE I COME! - Trixie; an orphaned pup, appears willing to join Snuggles, a duck boarding at the Providence, R. L. A.S.P.C.A. shelter, in a bathtub provided for the latter.

# **Canada Rail Strike Threat** To Newspapers

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 22-(AP)-A nationwide strike by non-oper-ating empolyes for higher pay and a shorter work week halted Can-

will quickly create a serious em-ergency and the government will have to act to protect the vital in-terests of the wole national com-munity," St. Laurent said. Thomas Gentle, 80, Monmouth,

the crisis in transportation across this sprawling nation of 14,000,000 Trucks were mobilized for 24-

hour-a-day service, but could ian celebra move only a fraction of the thous-

ands of tons of freight handled daily by the railroads. Remote communities feared they would face harship soon. The major sys-

## **Portland Firm** Low Bidder on **Bridge Jobs** Lindstrom Brothers of Portland was low bidder for two Salem Find Day 'Too

bridge projects, it was announced Tuesday by City Manager J. L. Franzen. The city official opened bids on

ating empolyes for higher pay and a shorter work week halted Can-adian railway and telegraph ser-vices today. Prime Minister Louis St. Laur-ent announced in Ottawa that parliament is being summoned to deal with the emergency. He advanced no specific proposal far a settlement. Presumably most of the legislators will rely on planes to get to the capital. "The suspension of railway and telegraphic service, particularly with the world situation we face, will quickly create a serious em-

Thomas Gentle,

Meantime, buses, trucks and Has Birthday

Statesman News Service MONMOUTH — An octogenar-ian celebrated his birthday here

> **Norblad Claims** Lend-Lease to

## Battle Casualty

## **Seeks Trace of Missing Yacht**

SEATTLE, Aug. 22 -(AP)- 7 ast guard cutter Bonham h was seeking trace of the 35-sailing yachat Santa Maria rep ed adrift and awash about 30 n south of the mouth of the Col bis river on the Oregon coast.

**Guard Cutter** 

There was one person aboard the vessel, the coast guard here reported

He was identified as Herbert A Lerner, a civil service employe or sick leave from Alaska.

The fishing vessel Gladys re-ported it sighted the Santa Maria adrift with a hole in the starboard bow last night. The fishing craft tried to get a line aboard the dis-abled craft, but was unsuccessful.

abled craft, but was unsuccessful. The Gladys radioed it pulled away from the yatcht at dark to keep from being rammed, and was unable to locate it at daybreak because of heavy fog in the area. Coast guard officials said the Santa Maria left Seattle July 30 enroute to South America via Los Angeles and San Francisco Angeles and San Francisco.

A passenger aboard the craft, identified as a Mr. Lang, left the boat when it pulled into Port An-geles for servicing preparatory to the South American voyage, the coast guard said.

**Residents** of Portland Police Rosedale on

### Statesman News Service

Hot for Chase' PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(AP)-It was just too hot here Monday for De-tective William L. Brian, so he did

tective William L. Brian, so he did his duty the easy way. Brian pulled a revolver and banged once at fleeing James K. Crisler, 21. It was getting hot for Crisler too. He dropped scream-ing to the pavement, his hands in the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cammack, and mother, Mary Cammack. He has been attending the Friends yearly meeting at Newberg. Ed-win and Willie Cammack will go to Ontario with their uncle for a visit. Mrs. Howard Rand and daughter from Seattle is also visit-ing her mother, Mary Cammack, and brothers this week. Mr. Rand will come later in the week. The young man, fresh out of the El Reno, Okla., reformatory on El Reno, Okla., reformatory on parole, wasn't even nicked. "The fellow ran when we came up to him," explained Brian, "and it's just too hot to chase anybody ...so I stopped him the easy way." Crisler later was charged with car theft and held in the city jail under \$1,500 bail. An auto service station operator had tinned police

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sparks of Seattle are vacationing at his par-ents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sparks. Wayne Sparks will leave this week for Camp Pendleton. He served in the marines during the last war. Photograph transmission by wire first was attempted through the use of a system of codes, which when put together would give a fair representation of the original.

### Stanley Earl Navy Recruit **Considered** for **Office Busy State Position**

PORTLAND, Aug. 22-(AP)-Navy volunteers and processing of Ore-gon reservists called to active duty are keeping the local recruiting station busy.

Lt. Col. R. L. Pearson, in charge of the station, reported enlisted reservists are now being called at the rate of 52 a day. About 20 a day are forwarded to Seattle for

Volunteer enlistments have reached 231 the past week end.

**Baker Family Holds Reunion** At Pioneer

Statesman News Service PIONEER - Mr. and Mrs. John PIONEER - Mr. and Mrs. John Calavan had as their guests re-cently Mr. and Mrs. James New-house of Nelson, Nebr., Mrs. Pearl Case of Phillipsburg, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluherz and son Dan of Tourington, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Case, Dorothy, Naomi, Carol and Allen of Stockton, Kan-sas; Mrs. Dwane Haines and Doris Mae, Mrs. Leland Case, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Calavan of Portland; Mrs. Arden Brewer and son Gayle of Amity; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ayde-lott of Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Calavan and their guests attended the J. A. Baker clan picnle at the Dallas park, Sunday. Mrs. Eldon Johnson is chairman

of the community booth at Mon-mouth this year. Mrs. Anna Gibson of Forest Grove has been a recent guest at the home of her daughter and sen-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown and Leonard attended the Brink-Smith picnic at the Dallas park Sunday.

Mrs. Woody Larson and son of California, are guests at the home of Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kent.

Mrs. Eldon Johnson is chairman

Mill City school superintendent

Clark.

There were 52 at the picnic.

Occupancy of Mill City's new-est building and business is sched-uled for next week when Dr. Wil-llam L. Teutsch, jr., will open me-For a New Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farley of Salem have leased Dons Union Service station. Mr. Farley has had 15 years garage experience. The former operators, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith are on vacation **Certain-Teed** ROOF Telephone 3-3748 Roofing Department at present and have not announced their future plans. Home Improvements

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### nmunists invaded Sou

He is a member of the CIO In-ternational Woodworkers of Amer-ica. If he enters state service he may join the AFL state, county and municipal employes union since this organization has a num-ber of members in the state tax commission offices.

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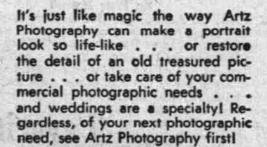
Is Air-

Reports that Stanley Earl, ex-secretary of the Oregon CIO coun-cil, is being considered for a job with the state tax commission were confirmed here Tuesday by Ray Smith, in charge of the state income tax division. **OPS** Membership May Be Retained in Service

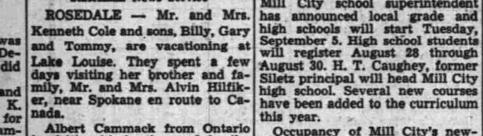
Membership standing in Ore-His employment is contingent, officials said, on receiving an ade-quate classification from the state civil service commission. gon Physicians' service may be retained by persons entering military service, according to General

Earl would serve as an investi-gator for the state income tax di-vision of the tax commission with headquarters in Portland. tary service, according to General. Manager Willard Marshall of Sa-lem. Employe members must ap-ply for reinstatement within 60 lem. Employe members must ap-ply for reinstatement within 60 days after discharge or after reuarters in Portland. Earl resigned his previous job turn to Oregon.

last year to accept employment with the federal government in Korea. He returned to Portland with his family when the North plies also to family memberships.







Albert Cammack from Ontario is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cammack,

will come later in the week. station operator had tipped police to Crisler's whereabouts after spotting the ex-convict in a car reported stolen Friday night.



this year.

dical offices.

Looking for a good break?

An unidentified U. S. marine is aided down a slope by two buddles after he and four others were injured by enemy mortar hits on the erest of a ridge in the Naktong river sector of the Korean front. (AP Wirephote to The Statesman.)

tems affected are the Canadian him toward an academic career, National railways and the Canadian Pacific railways.

Actional railways and the Can-dian Pacific railways. Railway ties between the United States and Canada were tempor-urily broken. The strikers total 124,000. Chough they do not run trains. States and Canada were temporarily broken.

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tions. They started the walkout at 6 a.m. in each of the time belts from Newfoundland on the east to British Columbia on the west. Railway spokesmen estimated more than 200,000 operating and clerical employes will be laid off. Most of them stayed home today. The uniced definition of the time belts from Newfoundland on the east to Railway spokesmen estimated the laid off. Most of them stayed home today. The uniced definition of the time belts from Newfoundland on the east to Railway spokesmen estimated the laid off. Most of them stayed home today.

Most of them stayed home today. The unions demanded that the work week be reduced from 48 to 40 hours, effective Jan. 1, with but a serious illness made necespay for 48 hours, plus a general sary his retirement. Wage boost of seven cents an hour He lives with his wife and two wage boost of seven cents an hour retroactive to June, 1949.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 22

(AP)-The pulp and paper industry is expected to be one of the first

A spokesman for the Canadian Pulp and Paper association at Montreal said mills will have to start closing down by the end of the week if there is no settlement. Cranston Williams, G e n e r a 1 manager of the American News-paper Publishers' association, said a prolonged strike would mean smaller newspapers in the United States. Some 80 per cent of the U. S. newsprint supply is obtained in Canada. Canada.

### Talk, Slides on Tibet Scheduled Tonight

The Rev. Marion Griebenow, a Salem native who has been a missionary on the China-Tibet border for 24 years, will speak tonight at 7:30 at Salem Christian Missionary Alliance church. The meeting, open to the pub-lic, will include color slides of China and Tibet, which he left less than a year ago. Griebenow, member of a pioneer missionary family, is to leave October 1 for Tibet via the India border to sur-vey the mission field for the Alliance.

WORKER FALLS TO DEATH McNARY, Ore., Aug. 22 -(P) Robert Bates Percifield, 40, a welder from Kennewick, Wash, fell to his death in the Columbia river yesterday from staging at McNary dam. He was working about 85 feet above the water when he fell.

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and he became a teacher. In 1904, Soviets Kept

The United States governme was charged with sending Sov Russia more than \$297,000,000 worth of tanks, guns, ships, agri-cultural, industrial and other commodities in the three year period after the close of World War II, in a blast by Representative Wal-ter Norblad in Washington, D. C. this week, he notified friends here

Tuesday. "Rather than cutting off supplies under lend-lease at the end of the war," Norblad said, "we continued to build and supply the Russians with a large quantity of material which has greatly strengthened their military and naval positions." Norblad said it is interesting to material

He lives with his wife and two of their five children on the fam-ily farm here which they have occupied for 35 years. One son, James, operates the farm. Mau-rice is retired from the navy. Caspeculate how much of this mate-rial may be in active use against our men in the Korean battles.

is expected to be one of the first to feel the effect of the Canadian railway strike that began today. A spokesman for the Canadian Puln and Paper association at

Studied by **School Heads** 

Secondary and elementary school standards and their application to the basic school support fund were discussed at a meeting of represen-tatives of school boards from 17 counties, the state board of edu-

cation and state department of education here Tuesday. It was stressed that each school should have some plan for im-provement which might cover a

period of several years. The group was informed that a revision of the standards is pend-ing but their suggestions would be

Forty-two old habitation sites of funatagmuit Eskimos have been found in Alaska.

orescent Lamps

State Employe Service Calls **Under Study** 

How to deal with state employes called into military service because

called into military service because of the Korean emergency was dis-cussed at length by the state civil service commission at an all - day meeting here Tuesday. It was suggested that all state workers, called into service, not only be guaranteed their jobs re-turn but also be given the benefit of any promotions in their classiof any promotions in their classi-fications during their absence.

This would be in line with action taken by the commission and state departments during World War II. Definite decision was deferred by the commission until its next meet-

Other business of the commis-sion was confined largely to minor changes in employment classifica-tions.





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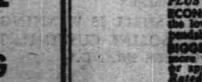
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