

Daily band concerts and free vaudeville shows at 11 a.m. in front of the horse pavilion attract hundreds of state fair spectators at the gair grounds here. Here is the Tuesday morning crowd watching the high bar team going through its paces. This is only one of many fairgrounds spots that attract crowds. Others include special attractions like the barker selling painted turtles, or an animated cartoon about the telephone industry, or the exhibits like the livestock area where prize farm animals are to be seen. In lower photo the grand champion Ayershire bull of Cloverdale dairy, Lebanon, is displayed by Alfred (left) and Clifford Jungkeit and their mother, Mrs. Fred Jungkeit, (Statesman photos.)

In the early summer Gov. Thomas E. Dewey announced he thal exclaimed. would retire from public office at the end of his current term as governor of New York state. Yielding to pressures which have been building up in recent weeks he has now witdrawn his with-drawal and declares he will stand again as candidate for the office he now holds. Needless to say his declaration gives heart to the republican party in his own state and will be a tonic nationally. As the national standard-bearer in 1948 and 1944 Tom Dewey is more than a state figure, he is a man with a nation-wide following. It is conceivable that pressures might build up that will make him withdraw his renunciation of another candidacy for president - but that is a matter for the

Gov. Dewey says that what has induced him to stay in politics who received national recognition is the international situation. It when she won hers two years ago. is indeed grave. Our line in Ko- Mrs. Olson was out again this year rea has been breached in fierce but with a much smaller showing. fighting. A Russian plane evidently on a hostile mission has lity, however, she took a first on been shot down by U. S. naval forces. We face further tough fighting in Korea and possibly the involvement of other powers on wood, placed second in top cooks, the side of North Korea.

The republican national committee, in command of the Taft forces, has chosen to exploit in its campaign the defaults and deficiencies of the democratic administration in its handling of foreign affairs. The opening is there: it is wide and inviting.

But exploiting it is also dangerous. Blind partisans may use it to the country's damage. They may so divide the people that our strength is weakened in a time of crisis. They might precipitate (Continued on editorial page 4.)

CITY LINE ENERGIZED

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 5-(AP)m today. Service to consumers will begin later this week.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Tri-City 18, Salem 4 At Vancouver 3, Yakima 4 Victoria 12, Tacoma 5 Spokane 14, Wenatchee 9 COAST LEAGUE

Seattle 14, Portland 5
San Francisco I, Hollywood 7
Los Angeles 3, Oakland 6
San Diego 12, Sacramento an Diego 12, Sacramento AMERICAN LEAGUE

games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dallas nousewite 'Queen of Kitchen'

route 1 was named Queen of the Kitchen at the Oregon state fair today. To win the title, Mrs. Hiebenthal had 23 entries all baked on her wood stove at a typical Polk county prune and cherry farm.

on our trees this year, so I had more time to bake," Mrs. Hieben-

Of her 23 entries, 11 were firsts; the presentation in the absence of culinary department at the fair.

Practice the Thing The Queen of the Kitchen said she did not win her title by being a domestic science graduate. She learned her cooking ability through practice—first under her mother and later for her husband and two boys.

The 1950 queen takes the title from Mrs. O. W. Olson, Silverton, her nut bread which figured prominently in her title winning two years ago. Janet Ellwert, 17, Sherwith Mrs. Olson third.

Another big event in the livestock show rings today was the claimed at least two lives in Flor-selection of county herds in both ida. Jerseys and Guernseys. In the former Linn county herd won top Power began flowing into the new place, followed by Marion, with Springfield municipal power sys- Clackamas in third. Clackamas county placed first in Guernsey county herds, with Polk second and Tillamook, third.

(State fair stories also on pages 2 and 7.)

THE WEATHER

Willamette river -3.7 feet.

low relati is 4, Chicago 2 vn 5, New York 8 (10 inn.) This Year Last Year N

STATE FAIRGROUNDS, Sept. 5-Mrs. Joe Hiebenthal of Dallas

Today Is Salem

Day at the Fair

Salem day at the Oregon state fair today is expected to draw

a heavy crowd to the fairgrounds

after a comparatively quiet day

Many downtown stores and

public offices will close this af-

ternoon to permit employes to

Attendance at the fair Tues-day totaled 22,529, compared with a Tuesday total of 26,554

last year. The 1949 Tuesday

crowd set a new high record for

that day at the fair. Paid at-

tendance this year however,

showed for Tuesday 16,092, com-

pared with last year's 16,597.

Pari-mutuel wagering grossed

\$42,406 yesterday, compared

with \$48,402 a year ago.

2 Lose Lives

In Hurricane

west coast.

Tampa.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 5-(AP)

A small, severe hurricane isolated

the fishing village of Cedar Key

today and hammered it with 125-

mile-an-hour winds, then began to drift southward along the Florida

Chief storm forecaster Grady

Norton said at Miami the storm

center had moved southward about

14 miles and at 9:30 p.m. was

located near Homosassa Springs,

about 40 airline miles north of

The hurricane already had

there Tuesday.

take in the fair.

"But there weren't any prunes

eight were seconds and but two were thirds. At a ceremony at 3 o'clock this afternoon, she was presented with an electric mixer from Douglas Yeater, Salem appliance dealer. Bill Phelps in charge of press activities at the fair made Yeater. He was assisted by Gladys Turnbull, superintendent of the

Wipper Wins Trophy Highlight in the livestock division was the awarding of the gold sheep bell trophy which this year went to Karl Wipper of Turner on his pen of four lambs. Last year's winner was Eldon Riddle, with other past winners including Claude Steusloff, M. O. Pearson and Gath Brothers. Eight different groups competed for the trophy

8 a. m.-Gates open. 9 a. m.-Judging begins for Red Poll and milking Shorthorn cat-

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight. High today near 84 and low tonight near 46. Expected low relative humidity today near 33

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The Oregon Statesman

Pohang, Yongchon Fall as Reds Crush Right Wing of UN Defense

Claim of Aircraft

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 5-(AP)- has a "propaganda machin is almost equal to Stalins" tive" a United States report that a Soviet lieutenant was part of the crew of a plane shot down off Korea after attacking a United Nations air patrol.

Delegate Warren R. Austin, who on the part of Mr. Truman. said he had no information beyond The argument was touched off a Soviet officer.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob A. Malik listened impassively as Austin read the report. He ence to the plane incident.

Did Not Deny Report Malik did not deny the report, but called it a "provocative statement made by Gen. MacArthur and the war department" to cover up the efforts of the United States to expand the Korean war by bringing in troops from other

Malik said this is "one of a series of provocations" especially arranged for this meeting. "The sea was chosen to conceal the sharp corners of the incident,"

This report, like other moves of the United States, Malik said, is President Truman and to lead other countries into the conflict." Cited As Example

The report said that a twinoff the west coast of Korea Sept. 4. Austin cited this as another example of the type of incident which the nited States hoped to all countries to use their influence to localize the Korean conflict.

He indicated the nited States along the northern borders of opponent for Dewey.

Austin said the countries fightweeks have raised doubts in our seemed sure of that. minds whether he supports this objective."

Movement Disturbing "The Soviet ruling circle seems to have been doing its best to increase tension between the Chinese communist authorities and advantage for Rep. Walter A. ese communist authorities and advantage for Rep. those members of the United Na- Lynch of the Bronx. tions who are acting together to repel aggression in Korea," Austin

"I might note in this connection that the United States government has been disturbed recently by reports of substantial rail and road traffic in that area of North Korea which is adjacent to the Manchurian frontier.'

A report by Gen. Douglas Macareas a large troop concentration was reported near the Northeastern border of Korea indicating ing Aug. 28. possible recruitment of Koreans from Southeastern Manchuria.

MORSE LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, who had planned to enter horse show competition all week at the state fair, will fly back to Washington, D.C. today to attend meetings of the senate armed forces committee the rest of this week.

Statesman Centennial

Today at State Fair

Wednesday, September 6

1:15 p. m.-Horse races. Feature race, Governor's handicap.

Thursday, September 7

tle, Barrow and Hereford swine.

11 a. m.-Band concert, free vaudeville on midway.

Afternoon—Exhibitions in art, textile, cooking, floral, 7 p. m.—Band concert, vaudeville on midway. 7:30 p. m.—Organ concert in horse show stadium.

8 p. m.-Horse show and rodeo, stadium.

Water Follies of 1950, grandstand. 10:15 p. m.—Old time dance in pavilion. Midnight—Gates close.

New features: Mayor's handicap at horse races.

by charging that the marine corps 29: has a "propaganda machine that

the statement an "insult" and demanded a public apology. The report was laid before the statement must have been a main. They have a propaganda ecurity council by Chief U.S. "monumental misunderstanding" machine that is almost equal to supplying Taegu was cut off.

sional Record." One was from Rep. McDonough should be.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 -(P)- (R-Calif). He wrote asking the President Truman today drew a president to name a marine to the storm of bitter protest from Ma- joint chiefs of staff. rine veterans groups and senators Mr. Truman's reply, dated Aug.

"My Dear Congressman Mc-Donough: I read with a lot of in-The marine corps league called terest your letter in regard to the marine corps.. For your information the marine corps is the navy's The marine corps reserve of- police force and as long as I am Stalin's.

"Nobody desires to belittle the the fact that the plane bore the by a couple of innocent looking efforts of the marine corps but as Soviet Red Star and that a des- little letters in small type, tucked when the marine corps goes into troyer had picked up the body of away in the back of the "Congres- the army it works with and for the army and that is the way it

said nothing at first, but later in the session after a procedural wrangle he made his brief refer-Primary Results At least a harassing force of 23 air miles southwest of Taegu.

Veteran U. S. Senator Pat McCarran grabbed an early lead today Nevada's democratic senatorial primary. With one fourth of the precincts counted, McCarran had 3639

votes; George Franklin, jr., Las Vegas attorney, 1309. In Utah's republican primary Wallace F. Bennett, Salt Lake City businessman won the sena-

torial nomination. With 336 precincts of 954 pre-cincts in, Bennett had 10,809 compared to 2809 for Rue L. Clegg. Service Call designed "to hide the aggression of senator. Clegg conceded at this point. Bennett will try to unseeat Democratic Senator Elbert Thomas who has no primary opposition. The voting in Utah and Nevada

for senate, house and statehouse ical spotlight with convention-eve maneuvering in nationally-significant New York state.

tees in November, a 40 per cent increase in a month.

The announcement, putting into Cavalry division. Its position

to run again, was in preparation for conventions opening today. The republicans go into session at was much more concerned about S ratoga Springs. The democrats what is now going on in Red China, open up at Rochester with prosespecially in Manchuria which lies pects of a slam-bang fight over an

Less than 24 hours ahead of convention opening time, about ing against North Korea want to the only thing the New York demrestore peace in the area but "some ocrats appeared to have settled of the actions of the Soviet repres- was the senatorial nomination. In- litary officials believe that such a entative in the course of the last cumbent Herbert H. Lehman year-end increase is likely.

On the governorship issue, re-gional chiefs were split wide

Extradition Papers For Pinson Signed

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 5 -(AP) Extradition papers were signed by Gov. G. T. Mickelson today to get Oregon convict John O. Arthur Saturday indicated like Pinson back to the prison from concern. It said in the enemy rear which he escaped May 29, 1949. Pinson was arrested in the South Dakota state capitol build-

70,000 to Get

gen rally related to Republican American defense, may mean a totals. Here is why: Selective Service Director Lewis

B. Hershey has stated he is authorized to draft 185,000 in the last four months of this year. September and October calls totalled 100,000 for the army. The increasa margin of only 15,000 for the

The planned army builtup to meet Korean war needs and the overall expansion program now before congress calls for an army strength by next June of 834,000.

The army is considering congressional proposals that the up-per age limit for the draft be lifted to 35. Local draft boards are now selecting single men 19 through 25, who are not World War II veter-

The army is meeting its immediate manpower requirements by a from main forces. gradual call up of reserves and the national guard.

Four guard divisions and two vania, the 40th from California, the 43rd from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, and the 45th from Oklahoma.

Russ Hits Marines Stir Storm Clouds Aid Enemy Over Truman 'Slap' In All-Out Drive for Taegu; British Join

TOKYO, Wednesday, Sept. 6-(P)-Fifty thousand Korean communists thrust with tanks oward Taegu today after crushing the whole right wing of the United Nations defense line.

Taegu, keystone of the defense, was in direct peril.

Four key towns either fell into red hands or were neutralized

ficers association said it felt the president that is what it will re- holding points for Americans and South Koreans. One of the two main highway and double-tracked rail lines

Pohang, port at the east coast anchor of the 120-mile battle perimeter, fell to the reds last night. It was second only to Pusan a seacoast supply point.

American defenders of an air base six miles southeast of Pohang were in danger of being cut off-if indeed they were not already. Yongchon, a highway junction 20 air miles east of Taegu, was reported in red hands. Whether or not it was, the red menace there stopped traffic on the main east-west highway and rail route at Hayang, 13 miles east of Taegu.

Reds Capture Town of Tabu The reds wrested Tabu, 12 miles north of Taegu, from the U. S. First Cavalry division. One American withdrawal in that mountainous area was reported to be back to a point only seven miles from

At least a harassing force of reds was reported at Changnyons Thus the reds were pressing an encircling movement against the key supply base.

The reds were taking advantage of rains and clouds which have cut down the effectiveness of the United Nations' overwhelmingly superior air arm. The main push-for the moment-was from the northeast. An

here in brief is what happened:

Monday the reds blasted a big hole through the South Korean Capital division south of Kigye, nine miles inland from Pohang.

Two tank-led spearheads poured through this gap toward a highway running from Pohang to Yongchon.

One spearhead wheeled west at Angang, 10 miles south of Kigye and sped 15 miles. It put Yongchon under mortar fire last night. American Forces Check Spearhead

A second spearhead rolled south for 12 miles to the outskirts of Kyongju, on a big highway and double-tracked rail line connecting Taegu, Pohang and Pusan. American forces shoved this spearhead back slightly. It was reported today digging in two and a half miles north of Kyongju.

Yesterday another red force made a tank-supported assault from-WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-(P)-The tally against the South Korean Third division north of Pohang engine bomber, identified only by a Red Star, opened fire on a U.N. icel enetlight with convention over the political and the convention over the political enetlight with convention over the political energy to be a political energy to be a

Striking in coordination, other red forces attacked the U. S. First cant New York state. The announcement, putting into Cavalry division. Its positions begin north of Taegu. The line swings west to Waegwan, then turns south.

The communists crunched down the "bowling alley" road past which the nited States noped to gen any related to Republican American defense, may mean a curb by its resolution calling upon Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's decision raise in the authorized 1950 draft where the U. S. 27th regiment two weeks ago repulsed strong communist attacks for seven straight days. The reds then swung their punch eastward into the Kigye-Pohang sector where this week's successes were achieved.

Just to the east of Tabu and the "bowling alley," First Cavalry elements were forced to pull back from an attempt to seize a walled village of mud huts atop 3,000-foot Mount Kasan. The position is important because from it the reds can direct deadly artillery fire. ed call for November will leave Situation Elsewhere Termed Good

The United Nations' situation elsewhere along the front, from December draft, but the president embattled Changnyong down to the south coast near Masan, was

can increase the authorization, Mican increase the authorization, Miwest of Yongsan, the U. S. Second division and the First Marine
West of Yongsan, the U. S. Second division and the First Marine brigade pushed a diminishing red bridgehead farther away from the once-imperilled north-south Taegu-Pusan road. Today's U. S. Eighth army comunique said the Americans had consolidated positions on manding heights.

On the south end where the U.S. 25th division had inflicted more than 13,000 red casualties since Friday in a sector 35 miles west of Pusan, a red force of 1,000 was surrounded yesterday and an-

The first British forces entered the fighting yesterday. One company had to fight its way out after being isolated. The British last night threw back a red attempt to cross the Naktong river in their sector, which was not pinpointed.

The fighting around the crushed right wing on the north was broken up and confused, Americans and South Koreans in the vi-

cinity of the air base near Pohang were believed cut off by land The air base, since the South Koreans recaptured Pohang August 17, had been used by transports to fly in supplies.

Fighter planes were out at dawn today seeking to step up lowguard regimental combat teams go into camp this month. The divisions are the 28th from Pennsylsions are the 28th from Pennsyl-

In the U. S. Second division sector west of Yongsan, Associated Press Correspondent Don Huth reported six unidentified planes bombed and strafed American positions today. The planes dropped five bombs, made strafing runs and disappeared.

New Salem Teachers Prepare for Classes



Parrish junior high school students won't find it hard to report for school this year with three new teachers like these pictured above. The teachers are among 54 new instructors who will be taking their place in the Salem school system this fall, all of whom attended briefing sessions at school administration building Tuesday morning. From left, Supt. Frank B. Bennett, Helen Gatewood, Portland, 7th grade social studies and English; Antoinette Kuzmanich, Portland, 8th and 9th grade social studies and English, and Bernice M. Evans, Preston, Idaho, 9th grade health and physical education. All will be at Parrish junior high school. (Statesman photo.)

Pioneer Movie House Owner Dies of Wound

PORTLAND, Sept. 5-(P)-An apparently self-inflicted bullet wound today ended the career of Claude S. Jensen, 68, pioneer film theater owner who acquired ex-tensive holdings in the west.

Howard Kelly, a captain in the sheriff's office, said he could not determine whether it was suicide or an accidental shot. Kelly said he could find no motive for sui-

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Hmph! I haven't taken a vacation in