Ruling on Lot Sizes Gives City Zoning Group Active Night Studying Exceptions, Protests City police Tuesday night combed the city for a schoolboy they weren't sure was missing.

Construction plans held up by a new city law on lot sizes continued to drop in the laps of city officials Tuesday night.

The planning and zoning commission considered four such projects at a meeting in city hall, recommending that the city council allow two of them as exceptions, allow a third in modified form. The fourth was deferred for committee study.

Swart Heads Group

to place a second house.

the zoners in protest against a proposed seven-house court at the

northwest corner. After hearing

them and Eugene Laird, attorney

for the petitioner, and after a priv-

ate huddle by both sides to the controversy, the zoners recom-mended to the council that Edgar

Byrkit be allowed to build four

two-bedroom houses facing the street on the 120 by 113 foot pro-

Some of the neighbors wanted

no more than two houses built, and

most of those appearing objected

to placing of any houses at the

Attorney Laird told the commis-

sion that Byrkit had bought the

property in good faith, investing \$4,500, securing building plans in

early July and applying for build-

ing permits as soon as a \$39,500

Laird said the houses planned

most of them with two bedrooms,

would be ranch style with shingle

finish, equipped with electric wall

heaters, range and refrigerator.

They would rent at a \$65 mini-

Voicing objections were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cameron, P. H. Holmes,

In other zoning business, the

commission gave its tentative ap-

zoning a North 14th street pro-

recommend policy to the city coun-

city council to set five-foot set-

mount avenue from Judson street

Amity College

At Reception

singing, also on the program were

Miss Phyllis Meeker, Euart Call-

Condon and will spend the winter

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barnes and

daughter Beulah of Lebanon, for-

day visitors.

Mrs. Edna Strout and daughter

Louise and Mrs. F. L. Strout have

returned to their home after

spending some time in San Diego,

Calif., and Mexico. While in San

Diego, they were the guests of Mrs. F. L. Strout's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibbs re-

turned to their home after spend-

ing several days in eastern Ore-

mer residents of Amity, were Sun-

in California.

Southern Pacific railroad.

to City View cemetery.

loan commitment was obtained.

rear of the property.

Tells House Plans

mum, he said.

Stanley Appointed

British Labor Stands on Narrow Vote

LONDON, Sept. 19 -(AP)- By a margin of six votes, the labor government defeated tonight a vigorous attempt by Winston Churchill to force its downfall and a new

The labor party routed out some of its supporters from sick beds to defeat 306 to 300 a motion by Churchill, the conservative leader, to put the house of commons on record against placing the steel in-dustry under state control by Jan.

Churchill had accused the gov-ernment of "abusing their trusteeship" and fomenting national discord for political purposes.

A change in steel ownership now, he said, would create a "fundamental disturbance" and endanger swift rearmament.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee accepted the issue as one of con-fidence in his regime.

The laborites announced last week that the state will take over ownership of the steel industry on or about next Jan. 1. The nationalization act permits the takeover any time between then and Det. 31, 1951.

In the debate, Churchill declared: "There was no need for the prime minister to take this bazardous course at the present

"One half of the nation ought not in such circumstances to claim the right, on so slender a margin, to knock the other half about and ride roughshod over them." He remarked the government has "a majority of two, three or four W. A. Sperry, S. D. Jones and Mrs. seats, or whatever it is." He said the government's action

"took all of us and our friends abroad by surprise."
Up to tonight, the labor government had been defeated once in

8 votes held in the house since

national elections last Febru-The upset came on March 29, when an opposition move conof the coal and oil situation was carried by 283 votes to 257. The defeat was not accepted by Attlee

Dividend Tax Approved by Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—(AP)—A the purpose of extending Fair-10 per cent withholding tax on mount avenue from Judson street corporation dividends was approved today by a house-senate con-

It is expected to bring in an ex-tra \$190,000,000 a year from persons who fail to pay income on the dividends they receive. the dividends they receive.

This, with numerous minor Students Feted

changes made by the conferees, boosted the size of the "first installment" war tax bill from \$4,-508,000,000 to approximately \$5,-

The withholding on dividends, sponsored by Rep. Mills (D-Ark.), puts no new tax burden on those who receive them, but is intended to get to the treasury department the information needed to check whether all persons are paying Earl Riddle, director of the Wesley taxes on their dividend income. Student Foundation. A group of

This major action completed the drafting of the "first installment" tax bill, except for a few minor

The conferees today also voted to:

Attending were Richard, Robert and Kenneth Johnson, Barbara

I. Tax the investment income of life insurance companies over the last three years, 1948, 1949 and 1950, to yield an extra \$140,000,000 for the treasury..

Attending were Richard, Robert and Kenneth Johnson, Barbara Freeman, Phyllis Meeker, Phyllis Jorgensen, Gilbert Canfield, Ruth Ohlinger, Henrietta Richter, Rev. Bruce Wakeman, Lydia Wakeman. Refreshments were served by the conference of the conf

2. Tighten up on the operations of tax-exempt charitable trusts and foundations, to prevent them from being used for the benefit of their creators, and from making investments of a risky nature.

Lack trusts and the church.

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3. Eliminate a house-approved provision which increased the per-centage depletion allowance on coal, for tax purposes, from 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

The bill brings the nation's tax

laws near to a wartime footing.

It increases the load on over 50,000,000 individual income taxpayers by almost \$3,000,000,000 a year, beginning October 1; and raises normal corporation levies by \$1,500,000,000 a year, retroactively to July 1, 1950. It provides special tax exemptions for the GI's and their officers fighting in Kor-

gon. They also visited with Mrs.
Gibb's sister, Mrs. Roy Shields,
who is a patient at the St. Vincent
hospital in Portland. Many Belgians French and Flemish.

> Announcing the Opening of Dick Orey's Tavern

5 PM 'TII 10 PM

'Missing' Boy Hunted by City Police

He is Charles Swisher, a sixthgrade student at Bush school, whose notebooks were found near the north Salem underpass on 99-E about 2:30 p.m.

Charles had attended Bush school for the first time yesterday morning. He left at noon with registration forms to be completed by his mother and did not return.

Two petitioners receiving the Authorities were still seeking his commission's endorsement both address early today. His mother's wanted to build a second house on identity was established as Goldie a lot in a class I residential zone. Swisher on the basis of papers They are Fred L. Rose, with a found near the underpass. They were found by J. M. Morrell, 1785 42 by 157 foot lot on Chemeketa between 15th and 17th streets, Silverton rd. and Theodore Hauck, with a 50 by 130 foot lot at 2370 Laurel ave.

Charles walks with a limp due to the effects of polio and his face Under the new city law, each is slightly drawn, according to podwelling house in such a zone lice reports. He is 12 years old, must be on a lot of at least 6,000 four feet-eleven, and weighs 90 pounds. One teacher described him to police as "an unhappy child." School authorities said Charles

Hedda Swart was named to attended Lincoln school at Four head a committee for examina-Corners last year. They understood tion of a North 17th street property where W. W. Horsman seeks he had just returned here from Hood River. His mother was formerly employed at the Fox hat-Several residents near 20th and Chemeketa streets appeared before Police said they ruled out the

possibility of the boy having been on the railroad tracks after a thorough check of the area around the underpass. Numerous homes along the track also were checked for a

Postal records, public utilities and newspaper subscription lists were checked without avail for a clue to the lad's address. The search continued early this

Bride-to-Be Terrified By Whistler

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 19
-(AP)-The eerie strains of a funeral march, whistled by a night-prowling phantom, have terrified a pretty bride to be. But Jacquelyn Cadow said today she will walk down the aisle on the arm of a policeman rather than forego her wed-

The 18-year-old girl and her family are under police protection while officers attempt to catch the elusive mystery man. Miss Cadow is engaged to be married Oct. 1 to State Patrolman Herbert Belsom, 26, of New Orleans.

The whistling phantom has threatened to kill Jacquelyn rather proval and set public hearing for October 17 on a proposal to change than see the wedding go through. Today, the girl and her mother, from residential to apartment perty across the street from Salem high school. A. M. Hansen seeks showing strains of nights of terror, told reporters this story: to convert a house to two-family The mystery man first appeared

outside the Cadow home in Paradis, La., last February, shortly after the engagement was announced. He would whistle tunes and wolf

Zoning Chairman Robert F. White appointed Robert Stanley calls. chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Lobdell Terrified, the family moved to New Orleans. But they failed to and Robert Forkner as a committee to study sidewalk lines and

escape the mystery man. Shortly after the engagement was announced ,the family receiv-The commission also asked the ed a mysterious telephone call. "Your daughter will never mar-

back lines on Tile road between ry Herbert," the phantom voice North Capitol street and the "I'm going to kill her. And if I don't get her, I'll get your little boy Another zoners' endorsement went to an overture from Frank Mickey (Jacquelyn's 5-year-old and Anna Calaba that the city ac-

brother.)' Since that call, Mrs. Cardow said, the musical caller has been cept certain property deeds for making nocturnal visits to whistle a funeral march. Since the family came to New Orleans, the whistler has twice visited outside the house where they are staying. Police now guard the house each night.

Iron Lung Flown To Portland for **Polio Treatments**

AMITY - The Methodist church PORTLAND, Sept. 19-(AP)-An honored a group of college students
Saturday night with a reception in
the social hall. The Rev. C. R. Davenport introduced the Rev. here.

Health bureau aides reported Student Foundation. A group of 65 polio patients — from all parts students from the college led group of Oregon — are under treatment. The National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis is shipping two

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 19 (AP)-A parachute jumper was killed at the Kansas state fair today when his chute failed to open as he was making a delayed jump.
The man was identified as Denny Midland, believed to be from

St. Paul, Minn. Some 12,000 persons in the grandstands and other thousands on the fair grounds saw the acci-

AHLERS ASSIGNED First Lt. Earl H. Ahlers, 1231 Ruge st., has been asigned to duty with regimental headquarters company of the 7th Oregon Infantry of the national guard reserve, it was reported Tuesday. He will be a liaison officer.

Girls Swarm U.N. Assembly To Answer

in his new movie. Minor panic re-

Flynn's Call

Vishinsky Arrives for U.N. Meet

A hundred or so girls, ranging from just so-so to ooh-la-la, stormed Paris' Billancourt studios to see the handsome Hollywood actorproducer. Some waved printed invitations issued by the studio. Others came uninvited.

They arrived by taxi, car, subway or by foot in the rain. Flynn arrived a half-hour late, dashed into an office and locked the door. Three girls tried to slip in to see him by a side door. Studio guards escorted them back into

the hallway. When order was restored, Flynn emerged into the hallway where the girls waited, he was flanked by two husky studio officials. He smiled and the girls smiled back. He ended by hiring them all.

"I really only wanted a few character actresses for some barroom scenes in my picture "Blood Line," Flynn told a reporter, "But nobody wants to be a character Flynn is both co-producing and

century. It is his first venture in producing.

Flynn is awaiting the arrival

bate, the assembly defeated the resolution 33-16 with 10 abster- 22-year-old Patricia Wymore of the movies. They expect to be married soon, somewhere in

"She's the real one," the twice-married Flynn confided. "She's wonderful."

Enrollment at Willamette **Above 1,000**

Slightly more than 1,000 students were enrolled at Willamette university as first classes met Tues-

day.
This registration was about 100 fewer than in the first week of the 1949 fall term, and was just about what the university administration expected, it was stated by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, university president.

President Smith pointed out that the military situation has resulted in some enrollment shifts, but that a somewhat smaller than expected freshman class is offset by more returning upperclassmen than an-

NLRB Inquiry Task Handed PARIS, Sept. 19 -(AP)- Errol Flynn put out a call here today for seven pretty French girls to in his

Senator Morse (R-Ore) told the senate today the senate labor committee has been assigned to start top to bottom investigation of the national labor relations board. He said there had been confusion as to whether the investigation, ordered by the committee's labor-management subcommtitee, would deal only with policies of its general counsel, Robert N. Denham, who resigned Saturday under fire.

including its chairman."

rosecuting officer for the Taft-Hartley act and had sole authority to decide on issuance of unfair labor practices against employers His forced resignation climaxed

actress in France. They all want to his running battle over policies American war veterans. ganized labor was against him.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 -(AP)-

"It is time or a thorough investigation of the national labor relations board," Mrse said. "The study will include policies, practices and procedures of the board, Minh's troops.

Denham as general counsel was



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Attack French

SAIGON, IndoChina, Sept. 19-

(A)- Two more French outposts

near the border of Red China

were under attack by commun-

ist-led Vietminh forces tonight

and reliable sources said there

were rebel troop movements all

for the first time in the capture

of the northern outpost of Dong-khe, 100 miles northeast of Hanoi. The fall of Dongkhe was an-

Tonight it was learned that Pakha, a French army post 125 miles west of Dongkhe, has been

Thatkhe, 10 miles south of

Dongkhe, also was being attacked.

Parachute troops had been dropped at Thatkhe earlier to stage a counterattack on Dongkhe.

Parachute troops also were drop-

per directly on Dongkhe, despite

bade weather, and a column of Moroccan infantry was rushed northward in an effort to recap-

Hanoi was the scene of intense

air activity, as the French hastily

assembled a force of transport and

A French communique said the

forces which captured Dongkhe

had not been completely identi-

fied, raising speculation that Chi-nese communist troops participat-

ed. French sources at Hanoi de-

clared, however, that the attack-

ers were exclusively Ho Chin-

Truman's Veto on War

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In Indochina

America stands on the threshhold of her greatest period of medical advance, even to the point of conquering cancer, Dr. Morris Fish-bein, noted Chicago physician, told the Salem Knife and Fork club

Yet despite America's just claim to the best medical care, the best doctors and the finest research program in the world, there is a movement underway to halt this progress by saddling doctors with government controls, he said. **Vietminh Units** Lashing out against socialized

> past 50 years, then pointed to the defects in England's current socialization program. Fishbein reviewed medical prog-

medicine, Fishbein first enumerat-ed the medical advances of the

ress by pointing out:
"Measles and scarlet fever, once killers, have been relegated to re-latively harmless roles.

"Tuberculosis, once the chief cause of death, has dropped to seventh and in 20 years it may be a minor disease.

"Venereal disease has dropped so sharply that medical schools are hard-pressed to find 'examples' for students.

The possibility increased that the attacks were the prelude to "Twelve per cent of our popula-tion today is over the age of 65, compared with 2.4 per cent in the long-predicted Vietminh of-fensive, but this was not yet clear. armed in China," had been used Vietminh rebel units, "newly

The dynamic speaker then related his experiences while study-ing socialized medicine in England

ing socialized medicine in England durng the past four years.

Doctors are so pressed for time while dealing with patients who don't even need a physician, that really serious cases often must wait in long lines or come back weeks later for treatment, endangering chances of recovery, he said.

Fishbein urged appropriations by congress in this country for further research, but added the money must be granted "without government control."

government control."

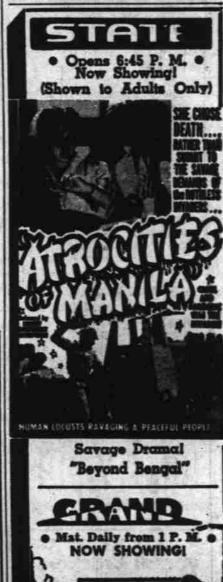
As an important sidelight, in view of present world conditions, Fishbein emphasized the importance of the national blood bank program as the best method of combatting death from possible atomie attack.

"If Portland were bombed, blood banks would be destroyed along with humans — and the survivors would depend on Salem, Corvallis, Albany and valley cities for lifegiving blood," he pointed out.

Fishbein is a professor of medical history at the University of Chicago and was for a quarter of

Chicago and was for a quarter of a century editor of the American Medical Association journal.







Alyce Louis

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Smiling Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, waves after giving his autograph to seven-year-old Richard Frank of Great Neck, N. Y., son of a United Nations employe, on arrival here today aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. The Russian diplomat is here to attend United Nations General Assembly which opens today. Vishinsky gave the youngster his autograph when the boy held out a sheet of paper to him on the ship's promenade deck. (AP Wirephoto to The States-

Rejects Bid on **Red Chinese** NEW YORK, Sept. 19-(AP)-The

United Nations general assembly opened its fifth session today and immediately rejected a Russiansupported Indian proposal to give China's seat to the communist Peiping government.

Instead, it adopted a Canadian proposal to set up a seven-nation committee to study the question of Chinese representation and report back to the assembly with its mendations. Soviet Foreign Minister Andre

Y. Vishinsky declared the assembly's action was "illegal and incorrect," but he didn't walkout of the jammed and tense chamber. After the assembly adjourned last December, the Soviet delegation boycotted meetings of other U. N. groups for seven months rather than sit with Chinese Na-

tionalist representatives. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson led the opposition to the plan submitted by India's Sir Benegal Rau.

gates from 59 nations a few min-utes after the session opened at down," he demanded of the dele-

After almost three hours of de-

The assembly also voted down two Russian resolutions, one call- France. ing for the ousting of the Chinese Nationalists and the other for the seating of the Chinese communists. The votes were 38-10 with eight abstentions on the first, and 37-11 with eight absentions on the

The vote on the Canadian proposal was 42 for, nine against and six abstentions.

Afer disposing of the Chinese question, the assembly elected Nasrollah Entezam of Iran as president of the fifth session to succeed Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines. He won on the first ballot over Sir Mohammed Za-frallah Khan of Pakistan, Viliam Siroky of Czechoslovakia and Stefan Wierblowski of Poland. The assembly then adjourned until tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Death Takes New Barber At Silverton

Statesman News Service SILVERTON, Sept. 19 — Richard F. McMahon, 37, a Silverton newcomer who recently bought the Given barber shop, died Monday night at his residence, the Wilch apartments.

He had just begun moving his household goods here. His wife and two children had not yet moved from Kelso, Wash. He was found dead in his bed

by Mrs. Mary Wilch, landlord. who became apprehensive when the man was not seen at her barbershop. Ekman funeral home is communicating with the McMahon family about funeral arrange-

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