Atatesman Centennial

100th YEAR

2 Sections 36 Pages

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, October 15, 1950

Truman on Way Home after 2-Hour Talk with Mac

4-Pronged U.N. Drive 50 Miles from Pyongyang



William Cullen Bryant was wis-er than he knew when, at the age of 17, he wrote these lines in his poem "Thanatopsis":

"Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound, Save his own dashings - yet the dead are there: And millions in those solit-

udes, since first The flight of years began, have laid them down In their last sleep—the dead reign there alone."

For now by the calendar of radioactivity it is found that humans lived and worked in Oregon 10,000 years ago. Sandals of wov-en sagebrush dug from under pu-mice in a cave near Fort Rock in northern Lake county reduced to carbon and tested for their radiation were found to be approximately 9053 years old. The number of sandals found and the kind and workmanship indicate that man able period before that. So the dating of 10,000 years for human oc-cupation of Oregon is made by

This is the earliest date for human occupation in North America so far ascertained. Mexico had human residents 7000 years ago, and the record for the east coast goes oning does not give a life of over

000 or 5000 years to its artifacts. The Fort Rock sandals were buried under pumice which evident-ly had blown into the cave and fit's South Korean jump-off point originated in eruptions of the Newperry Crater. Dating for the ear- Bridges Secured lier eruption of Mount Mazama, ancestral tenant of the Crater lake er just west of Kumchon were site, is given at 6500 years ago. secured by the 1st cavalry. Other The last ice age in the midwest bridges to the south, however, is dated at 12,000 years ago, and it was the retreat of the ice sheet which opened the way for (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Republicans **Maintain Lead** In Salem Area

Salem republicans maintained a voter registration lead over democrats almost identical to last May's yang, the 3rd division rolled 18 as counting of names was complet-Saturday in Marion county clerk's office. The parties gained 240 and 267 registrants, respectively, since the primary election. Counting for the non-Salem precincis, where the parties are more evenly divided, will be finished by aid-week, it was expected.

Total registration for the city now 20,887, compared to 20,370 in May. The total includes 20 prog-ressives, 3 socialists, 55 prohibidonists, 123 independents and 77

The signup also was higher than for the last general election, a presidential ballot, when the total was 19,125, including 12,304 republicans and 6,552 democrats.

While two years ago only pre-cinct 6 had more democrats than republicans, now three are listed that way. In precinct 32 the demo-crats are ahead by four voters, in 36 by 31 and 40 by 77. The latter formerly was part of precinct 6. Largest city precinct is still the 30th, with 674 voters, compared to 655 in May.

Rations Cut for Slav Officials

14-(P)-Yugoslavia, suffering from a severe drought, today cut off extra rations and other special privileges for its top-ranking officials.

school would be operated indepently, and that no change would be made in policies of the Salem institution.

The school was founded in 1941 when Davis retired after 20 means.

which they have been drawing at ood stores since the war. The an-nouncement said the difference etween regular and special ra-ions will go to children, the aged here.

First Cavalry **Advance Traps** 20,000 Reds

TOKYO, Sunday, Oct. 15-(P)-A four-pronged United Nations drive in North Korea advanced today to within 50 air miles of the Red capital city of Pyongyang.

The westernmost prong moved up the main road from captured Kumchon and Hanpo to the town on Nanchonjom, 55 air miles southeast of Pyongyang. It was occupied by elements of the U.S. 1st cavairy division whose advances have trapped an estimated 20,000 Reds in the Kumchon area.

Northeast of Namchonjon, the 1st South Korean division advanced seven miles beyond Singye to a point 50 air miles from Pyong-

On the First's right flank, the South Korean 8th division made an 18-mile advance and entered Koksan, also 50 air miles south-

east of Pyongyang.

The fourth prong was pushed due west toward Pyongyang from the captured east port of Wonsan by the South Korean Capital div-ision to within 60 air miles of the Red capital.

Carriers Operating
Vital communist supply lines leading down from Siberia and were pounded for the fifth straight day Saturday by carrier-based planes. They operated from three aircraft carriers of task force 77 standing off the east coast. The 1st cavalrymen and British and Australian soldiers who cap-

tured Kumchon trapped the estimated 20,000 Reds south of the back only 5000 years. Even in the Near East, seat of very early civilization the new method of reck-offering bitter resistance. A spokesman for the U.S. 8th army said the 1st cavalry had to battle fiercely to clear the highway

of Kaesong, near parallel 38. secured by the 1st cavalry. Other

were still held by Reds.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commander of the 1st cavalry, said the trapped Reds "Will not get out any tanks, guns or vehicles.'

Nine Red tanks were knocked out in the battle for Kumchon. The South Korean 1st division to the east was operating independently of the 1st cavalry. Its location before it struck to Singye was given as 41/2 miles northeast of Kumchon. Divisions Split

Wonsan, on the east end of the 130-mile allied front, developed as the split-up point for two South Korean divisions.

While the Capital division was jumping 15 miles toward Pyongmiles north from Wonsan in less than 24 hours to Yonghung. That is 30 miles southwest of the North Korean port of Hungnam.

In a congratulatory message his troops, Gay told them hat their push of more than 200 males. from the old Pusan perimeter in that ended: Willamette 21, Unisoutheast Korea to Kumchon was "the most rapid advance ever made in the history of American arms." The 1st cavalry led the allied breakthrough that began

Merritt Davis Commercial **School Sold**

Ownership and management of Salem's Merritt Davis School of Commerce will change Monday as Davis retires for the second time and closes a half-century of teach-

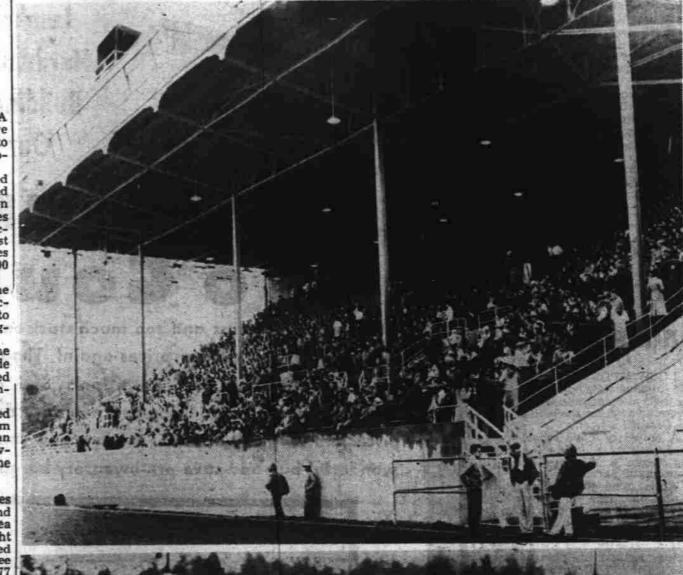
Leslie E. Nelson of Yakima is to arrive this week end as principal and manager. The new owners are Nelson, L. R. Driscoll, manager of Yakima Business college, and Roy L. Galusha, manager of Everett Business college. Davis said each school would be operated inde-

ficials.

A former order said the government leaders no longer will be entitled to the additional rations which they have been drawing at students, mostly on a full - time basis, and many of them veterans. There are five teachers,

Nelson has purchased a home (Additional details on page 5.)

C. E. McCulloch Officiates at Stadium Inaugural





Willamette university's new McCulloch stadium was dedicated Saturday under damp skies during halftime ceremonies of a thrilling 21-21 football stand off between the Bearcats and the University of Hawaii. (Bottom), Charles E. McCulloch, for whom the stadium is named, is shown flanked by Willamette President G. Herbert Smith, Gov. Douglas McKay, Robert Notson, Portland, a board member, and Stanley Aschenbrenner, president of the student body, as he makes the dedication speech. Top photo shows a portion of an enthusiastic crowd of 3,700 who watched the game and dedication.

Capacity Throng Sees Dedication Of Willamette's McCulloch Stadium

Staff Writer, The Statesman

Willamette university's new Mc-Culloch stadium was formally dedicated Saturday in crisp ceremonies sandwiched between halves of a bruising homecoming game versity of Hawaii 21.

A capacity crowd of 3,700, the argest football crowd in recent Salem history, was swept spontaneously to its feet as Charles E McCulloch, president of the Willamette board of trustees, formally presented to the university the new \$162,000 structure that bears

"Willamette today realizes the hope of 50 years through the generosity of its many friends," white-haired donor said as he turned to Willamette's President G. Herbert Smith who accepted for the university.

Stanley Aschenbrenner, lamette student president, expressed appreciation of the student body and, on behalf of the school letterman club, announced that McCulloch had been voted an honorary "W" man and presented him with a "WU" varsity blanket. "I got my blanket the easy way," McCulloch grinned, in ac-

cepting the award. Recalls Hawaii Game

Gov. Douglas McKay, wearing bright orange lei for the occasion, was on hand to welcome the Hawaiian visitors. McKay recalled the last Willamette-Hawaii foot-ball game which was played in Honolulu on the day before the Pearl Harbor attack. He paid tri-bute to the 1941 squad that per-formed special guard duty while interned in the Islands for sev-

Willamette Noise. Sign Prizes Given

Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi were declared winners of the annual Willamette University homecoming sign contest Saturday night. The fraternity's sign depicted a pair of Bearcat football players busily painting out a Hawaiian Rainbow while the Pi Phi winner was a player with a sprinkling can washing out the rainbow colors to show Willamette's cardinal and gold

A big bell, 30 auto horns, three compressors, two huge whistles, several tanks and saws, all aided by an amplifier gave Delta Gamma sorority top honors in Friday nights earpounding noise parade. Men's award went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's noisy contribution to the week end activities.

day, and each was introduced to the crowd. Among names wellknown throughout the state were Ted Ogdahl, now coach of the state champion Grant high school (Portland) squad, and Marvin Goodman, Canby high school Goodman, Canby high school coach and former Little All Ame-

rican at Willamette. R. S. (Spec) Keene, coach of the 1941 team, could not appear for the renewal of the series but sent a "good-luck" telegram which was read to the crowd. Feature of Homecoming

The ceremonies highlighted the bute to the 1941 squad that performed special guard duty while interned in the Islands for several weeks.

Thirteen members of the '41 squad witnessed the game Satur
The ceremonies highlighted the 29th annual Willamette home-victory. Every point in the contest victory. Every point in the contest was scored by a Hawaiian. Al Minn and Bill Ewaliko, Hawaiians playing for Willamette, scored all the dedication a success except the But Hawaii could claim a moral victory. Every point in the contest was scored by a Hawaiian. Al Minn and Bill Ewaliko, Hawaiians playing for Willamette, scored all the dedication a success except the But Hawaii could claim a moral victory. Every point in the contest was scored by a Hawaiian. Al Minn and Bill Ewaliko, Hawaiians playing for Willamette, scored all the dedication a success except the Bearcats touchdowns and extra points.

turf with continuous rain and made the patrons thankful for the roof that shelters the stadium grandstand.

Two bands were on hand for the contest, one from Willamette and the other from Salem high school. The Willamette band performed at halftime, forming a large rainbow for the University of ren. Funeral services will be arthe home crowd. "The Hawaiian eral home of Lebanon. War Chant" accompanied the rainbow salute. Hawaii's squad was boosted

throughout the game by impromptu yells of a large delegation of Hawaiians who are now attend-ing Willamette, the University of Oregon and other schools throughout the state. The section leaped to its collective feet in a wild display when the Rainbows scored the tying touchdown. Many crowd-

No Time Clock An ironic feature of the homecoming contest was the crowd reaction when the game ended The new stadium is still without

minutes remained.

The stadium was decorated with colors of both schools and ushers all wore leis around their necks.

When the game ended, Willamette had maintained its unbeaten 1950 football record.

But Hawaii could claim a moral victory. Every point in the contest

Helicopter to Act As 'Sky Hook', to

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14-(AP)-A helicopter will be put to novel use here Monday. It will hoist a 2000-pound church steeple from the ground and lower it to its permanent position in the belfry of a newly-constructed church. The idea is that of George W. Rupprecht, a building contrac-

tor. After computing costs of hoisting equipment and labor crews he decided the helicopter would save time and money.

4 Missing on 2 Planes Lost In Northwest

SEATTLE, Oct. 14-(P)- Two light planes—each with two men aboard-were missing in the Pacific northwest tonight. The civil aeronautics adminis-

tration reported one plane, piloted by a California junior college colege student, was overdue between Medford and Eugene, Ore.

The other has not been heard from since leaving the Seattle sky ranch airport in the Cascade mountains at 3 p.m., without filing a flight plan. The plane's destination is Pullman, Wash. Aboard it were Nelson B. Larson, the pilot, and a student flier, Russ Hattenberg, both of Pullman.

Regarding the missing plane in regon, the CAA reported Pilo Rudi M. Michel, address Rho Lambda Phi fraternity house Stockton, Calif., was on the Medford-Eugene flight. Name of his passenger was not on file with CAA either here or at Medford. The plane left Medford on the flight north at 12:39 and was due

in Eugene an hour and a half later. The pilot was in radio contact with the CAA station here between 1:47 and 2:02 p.m. Michel had enough fuel to keep him aloft until 4:10 p.m. He was piloting a Cessna 140, serial number NC 4165 N.

Lebanon Man Killed by Car, **Driver Cited**

LEBANON, Oct. 14 - Paul Bolf, 14, was killed instantly about 7:40 a.m. today when struck by a car while he was walking across a road adjoining his farm, two miles northeast of here.

Lebanon police listed the driver as Stanley Cutts, 25, Lebanon. Neither Cutts nor a passenger, Richard Grey, Lebanon, was injured. Cutts was cited by State Patrolman Harry Elmer for reckless driving. Cutts' car slid 110 feet before hitting Bolf, Deputy Coroner Jim Fuiten of Linn county said. The car went another 86 feet before going into a ditch.

Fuiten said Bolf was carrying a pail of milk across Brewster road. when he was struck. The victim's farm lies on both sides of the road. Bolf had resided in this area for many years. Survivors include his widow, Agnes, and eight child-Hawaii Rambows and a "WU" for ranged by the Howe-Huston fun-

TWO PLANE COLLISIONS LONDON, Oct. 14 -(AP)- Three Royal air force plans and a Mos-quito bomber believed to be from the Belgian air force collided in four planes were taking part in "any longer than necessary." a test of Britain's air defenses.

President Confident Lift Church Steeple 'We Can Surmount' Communist Danger

Wake Island for two hours Sunday (Saturday, U.S. time) and both voiced confidence that the communist

Before starting back for Hawaii from the historic conference, Mr. Truman issued a statement saying he was confident "we can surmount these dangers."

Arriving back in Tokyo from Wake, MacArthur released a statement which de-

as symbolizing a firm determination that peace shall be secured in the Pacific and that Asia shall be free, not slave."

Mr. Truman said the two had covered a wide range of moment-

ous subjects in the brief, twohour meeting. The primary topic was Korea,

where MacArthur is putting Unit-

ed Nations forces deep into the HONOLULU, Oct. 14 -(P)-President Truman arrived by plane back at Hickam field tonight at 11:15 p. m. (3:15 a. m. Sunday EST) from his Wake sland conference with General MacArthur.

munist north in a drive designed to end red aggression and unify the nation.

But, the statement said, the conference also dealt with: 1. The peaceful reconstruction of Korea after the last battle is won. 2. The future of Japan, for which "preliminary negotiations for a peace treaty" already are under

3. MacArthur's views on ways to "promote and maintain international peace and security throughout the Pacific area."

The president said he had found MacArthur's views "most helpful" and concluded with this:

"We are fully aware of the dangers which lie ahead, but we are confident that we can surmount these dangers with three assets which we have:

"First, unqualified devotion to peace; second, unity with our fellow peace-loving members of the United Nations; third, our determination and growing strength." Under Red Pressure While he did not mention either

area by name, the conference undoubtedly turned to the questions of Indochina and Formosa, both under Red pressure. MacArthur is known to believe strongly that both should be de-

fended to prevent the communist drive in Asia from outflanking the western defenses of the United States in the Pacific. Shorter than Expected The first meeting of the presi-

dent with MacArthur was shorter than had been expected. The conference had been expected to run into the afternoon. It was over in about two hours. The presidential statement said

that the "very complete unanimity of view which prevailed enabled us to finsh our discussions rapidly" so MacArthur could return to Tokyo as soon as possible.

Mr. Truman said he had gone to Wake, only 1,985 miles from Toktwo separate crashes tonight. At yo, so as not to take MacArthur least seven airmen were killed. All from the Korean scene of action (Additional details on page 2.)

ed around the Hawaiian dressing room to greet old friends at half-For 80 Men in Reserve Units

Active military duty begins or Wash. The quartermaster group a scoreboard and few of those in attendance knew the game was willamette valley men whose reover when the final gun sounded. Only announcement of the "time left to play" came from a Willamette cheerleader when eight minutes remained.

except the 369th.

The orders, which placed organized reserve outfits on the alert September 18, have resulted in a number of vacancies in pubin a number of vacancies in public positions, from which the reservists have been granted military leave. Colonel Spaur is Oregon state forester, and the call takes five other men from his department, including Colonel Lyon. Maj. Harlan A. Judd is Marion county clerk. Several officers are in high positions with the state highway department and with Salem business firms.

(Additional details on page 5)

By The Associated Press

President Truman and General MacArthur met on perils in Asia could be overcome.

"The president's visit to the Pacific cannot fail to arouse great enthusiasm throughout the Far East where it will be interpreted Up Strength in

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP)-The U.S. army is building up its

strength in Berlin. The sixth infantry regiment, disbanded after World War Two, is being recreated and some units of it-the army wouldn't say how many-are being assigned to garrison duty in the former German

Apparently the action is being taken to show that the U. S. in-tends to keep occupation troops in Berlin despite any future Sov-iet moves to force them out.

An army spokesman said men for the newly-formed units will be drawn from other American units throughout Germany. The other units will be brought back to full strength eventually with

replacements from the U.S. The spokesman said the sixth regiment headquarters service company is expected to be organized in Berlin next Monday with other newly activated units to be in the city by the end of this year. A regiment has an authorized strength of 3,774 officers and men.

The present strength of American forces in Berlin has not been announced. About 87,000 U. S. troops were stationed in all of Germany at the time of the last public announcement. President Truman recently authorized a buildup of U.S. strength in west-

ern Europe.
Russia, which occupies the eastern portion of Berlin, is known to have many divisions within easy striking distance.

Today's announcement gave no hint that a Russian move in Berlin is expected. The city is regarded, however, as one of the places ed, however, as one of the places new communist activity might be expected as an aftermath of the red defeat in South Korea.

Prison Annex

Everett J. Stalnaker, 24-year-old trusty, escaped from the state prison annex southeast of Salem Saturday night, Deputy Warden

E. C. Halley reported. Halley said Stalnaker had been working on the cow barn at the annex and was reported missing at a 6 o'clock check. He had been seen at the barn between 4 and p.m., Halley said.

Stalnaker, at the annex since June, was sentenced to the state penitentiary in 1948 from Multtomah county on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling.

He is described as being 5-foot
9-inches tall, weighing 139 pounds
with blue eyes and medium brown

Biggest Steak' **Chokes Eater**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14-(F)
John Ash, 63, ordered "the biggest
steak in the house" at a local tavern late Friday night, then choked
on it an died.

The tayern operator said that after the local man took a bite, the cooks asked him how he liked it. "It's just what I wanted," Ask

But following the third bite, he gasped, rose unsteadily from hi chair, and sagged to the floor.