

Salem folk will take Dr. Ross T. McIntire's word for it. When he says, as he does in an interview published in U. S. News and World Report that there is no truth in the statement that Roosevelt was a "dying man" in 1944, they will accept his testimony. For Salem was the boyhood home of Ross McIntire. He is a graduate of Willamette university and has many friends here who have full confidence in him. In the inter-view McIntire speaks from intimate knowledge because he was the president's personal physician for 12 years in the White house.

Dr. McIntire recounts the medical history of his famous patient through 1944: an attack of influenza in early 1944 followed by a persistent bronchitis, but after a month in South Carolina Roosevelt bounced back and by summer seemed fully recovered. To supplement his own observation Mc-latire called in a number of ci-latire called in a number of civilian doctors as consultants. They advised Roosevelt to slow down and to follow strict rules for guarding his health, which he did.

As to Yalta, McIntire answered very strenuous. After the November election something had happened to the old stamina: "He could bounce back, but not all the

indication of failing health, said Dr. McIntire. As a precaution against overloading the heart he had prescribed a diet to take off about ten pounds in weight, and Roosevelt liked it so well he took off another five pounds — but that made him look wan and thin. Roosevelt had had no serious

#### Six Cirls Now In Finals of **Spell Contest**

Statesman News Service PEEDEE, March 23-June Lindow, pronouncing the letters surely and clearly, won the semi-finals of The Statesman-KSLM spelling Army Slashes contest tonight.

June, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindow of route 2, Independence, will carry the banner of Buena Vista school into the finals of the contest in Salem Call in Half

June, an 8th-grader, sailed into the winner's bracket when Mary Jolene Eamons, 13, in the 8th grade

Previously, Roger Brostrom, 12, 7th-grader at Airlie, went down on "polite," and Willie Birchell, 12-year-old 8th-grader at Pedee, inadvertently put an

Judges in the contest were Principals Eugene Brown of Buena Vista and Catherine Cummins of Airlie, Ed Belknap of Valsetz and training corps students who will Dave Hoss of Radio KSLM. Words graduate from college this sumwere called by Earle Headrick, KSLM manager. Given Dictionary

Presentation of a Webster's new the army expects to meet its 1,600,-Collegiate dictionary to the win- 000-man goal by June 30. It now ners, and the certificates of merit, has about 1,400,000 men. was by Wendell Webb, managing editor of The Oregon Statesman.

The contest left six girls assured of places in the finals-June Lindow of Buena Vista, JoAnne Parker of Broadacres, JoAnn Mueller of Greenwood, Joanne Keck of Ballston, DeAnn McClaughry of Labish Center and Frances Klenski of St. Luke's at Woodburn. Eight more finalists from the 7th

and 8th grades of Marion and Polk counties are to be chosen. The next semi-finals is at Mt. Angel at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

#### JOHN CRANE SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, March 23 -(AP)-John P. Crane, who says he handed out thousands in cash to New York politicians, was suspended from a national AFL post today when he wouldn't quit.

> **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



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## Airborne Squeeze Clears Imjin Flares Raise Hopes for Lost Airplane

# **Aboard Giant**

LONDON, Saturday, March 24-(AP)-A U. S. airforce officer at Shannon airport said early today the reporter's question by saying the pilot of a search plane report-FDR's mental faculties were as ed sighting flares and wreckage keen there as ever. Yalta was along the Atlantic route followed by a huge U. S. airforce C-124, missing for 24 hours with 53 persons aboard.

The vast armada of search planes which had been sweeping The photographs which show an the 800-mile stretch of ocean was aging FDR are not reliable as an sped to the area where the flares were reported, some 450 miles due west of Ireland. Two weather ships—the "Jig" and the "Charlie"
—also headed for the scene. The
luxury liner Queen Mary reported it was in the vicinity.

The giant transport plane was last heard from early yesterday on its routine flight from the (Continued on Editorial Page 4.) United States to Britain, Aboard were 48 passengers and a crew of five. Among the passengers was Brig. Gen. Paul T. Cullen, deputy commander of the U.S. second air force, headquartered at Barks-dale field, Shreveport, La.

The pilot of a B-29 superfort radioed the hope-giving report of seeing flares and wreckage. His message was picked up at several points. A Royal Air force control officer at Uxbridge, Eng., said he also reported what he believed was a liferaft.

By C. Yates McDaniel

and were well into the word list getting twice the number of volwhen the latter missed the singular unteers and losing far fewer men in Korea than was expected when the April call for 80,000 draftees was issued Feb. 1.

Defense officials said another factor in the draft reduction was the need for a greater proportion of junior officers to help the army train and absorb recruits. This need will be taken care of, in part, by a decison to order into active service 10,000 reserve officer mer. All these men will enter the army as second lieutenants.

Despite the change in draft plans

It hopes that volunteering will continue at the monthly rate, of 23,000 established during January and February. If the May and June drafts are held to the April figure of 40,000 and the volunteers keep coming in at the current rate, the army will be only 11,000 short of its mark at the end of June.

The anounced draft call for May is 60,000. No figure has been given for June.

CONTRACT BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)-President Truman today signed legislation authorizing the government to renegotiate defense contracts and recapture excessive Washington in the number of fed-

#### Easter Egg Hunt Readied by Salem 20-30



These "Easter rabbits" will be hiding eandy eggs small fry to find. They represent Salem 20-30 club which will sponsor its secon dannual Easter egg hunt for children one to eight years old, starting at 3 p. m. Sunday. From left are Ralph Jackson, Dr. Roy Quick, president; William Rawlins, Don Schmidt and Norvil Cruzen, chairman of the hunt committee. (Statesman photo).

## Gets Atomic **Energy Plant**

DENVER, March 23-(AP)-A \$45,-000,000 atomic plant for a major but secret type of production will be built northwest of Denver.

Construction will start late next year. The plant, small in size compared to giants at Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be nestled on barren land against the foothills of the Rockies.

Nineteen Stops Both

Both June and Mary Jolene had previously stumbled on "nineteen"

The army explained that to the Rockies.

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Announcement of the plan caught state and city officials by surprise. They have been boosting the state as a haven for the Rockies. industry and military installations to the area.

There were a few hints on the purpose of the plant. An atomic energy spokesman said it will not produce bombs or atomic weapons 'as such." It will give off no dangerous wastes nor will it use large quantities of water, gas and electricity-both marks of basic processing plants.

The plant will be under the AEC's Santa Fe operations office. This is the office in charge of research, of research, development, testing and production of atomic weapons at Los Alamos, N. M., 400 miles to the south. The nation's uranium production center is in southwestern Colorado 300 miles

At his home in Ft. Collins, Rep. William S. Hill (R-Colo.) said he was informed the plant will be devoted to radiological research in connection with the Los Alamos laboratories.

The plant will be run by Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich. The plant site covers 2,500acres-about four square miles. It is on aptly-named rocky flats. That's eight miles south of Boulder, home of the University of Col-orado and the new U. S. bureau of standards radiological laboratory It's 24 miles northwest of the state capitol in Denver, second only to eral employes who call it home.

### **Possible Witness Intimidation Probed in State Liquor Inquiry**

mission had told him he was not a regular employe, therefore did not have a right to a hearing.

Kuen, discharged early this month later testified before the grand jury here investigating liquor commission activities. The commission explaining his discharge, said he once made accusations against other employes, then refused to repeat them in a formal hearing.

The grand jury invesigation last night at the Milwaukie state police office.

The inspector was Donald A. Schmidt, who did not disclose the nature of the questioning.

Sheridan, a former police lieutenant recently named to the liquor commission staff, said he had questioned a few employes, but said it did not concern testimony before the grand jury.

McCourt warned in a statement that "anything that smacks of in-

PORTLAND, March 23 -(P)- A carlier, told District Attorney John discharged liquor commission em-ploye said here today that the civil lose his job as a result of his testiservice commission had refused mony before the grand jury. He to hear his appeal.

The former investigator for the ministrator, and Hammond's asliquor commission, Bernard Kuen ir., said the civil service commission had told him he was not last night at the Milwaukie state

The grand jury investigation continued today with two liquor commission inspectors and a taverage of the court warned in a statement that "anything that smacks of intimidation of witnesses coming before the grand jury could result in a citation for contempt of court." He also repeated a warning that persons who have appearing that persons who have appeared before the grand jury or expected to should not comment on their testimony.

#### Sunrise Service to Open **Easter Worship Events**

Joyous commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ will begin in the Salem area with the sunrise Sunday. Easter, one of the principal events of the Christian year, will be observed in worship and pageantry throughout the day. Churches anticipate their sanctu-aries will be crowded for all serv-

Salem's opening program will be Salem Flyer the annual union sunrise service at the capitol at 6:30 a.m., spon-sored by the Ministerial associa- Rescued After month and be completed next tion. Speaker will be the Rev. Os car Brown, pastor of South Salem Korean Jump

The service will include a prelude by the 65-piece Leslie junior high school band, directed by Raymond Carl; congregational singing led by Ronald J. Lush; prayer by the Rev. G. B. Rundstrom of Central Lutheran church; selections by Salem academy choir, directed

by Willis Riemer; trumpet solo, "The Holy City," by David Doerk-sen; scripture by the Rev. Harold Black of West Salem Methodist church; benediction by the Rev. John Goodenberger of First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. O. W. Clemens, pastor of First Church of God and association president, will preside. Boy Scouts will act as ushers and direct traffic. The program was arranged by a committee headed by the Rev. Eugene Stowe of First Nazarene church. Other communities also

clude Court Street Christian, First Christian, St. Paul's Episcopal, Englewood Evangelical United Brethren, Christ Lutheran, St. John's Lutheran, First Methodist, Jason Lee Methodist and First Presby-

(Additional church news on pages 8 and 12.)

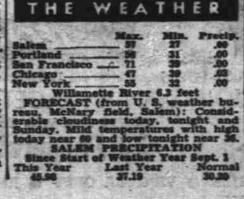
#### **Brightwood Man** Killed by Auto

OREGON CITY, March 23 -(P)Joseph Lee Rossen, 70, antique
shop owner, was killed at Brightwood tonight when struck by a
car as he pulled a wagonload of
groceries along the highway.
State police said the driver, Kenneth E. Hellinger, 30, Portland,
said he did not see the man in
time to avoid hitting him. He was
not held.

#### **Typhoon Aims 110-Mile** Winds Toward Eniwetok

PEARL HARBOR, March 23-(AP) -A typhoon with winds up to 110 miles an hour held steady on a course today that would skirt the U. S. atomic proving grounds at

The weather bureau estimated the storm as 390 miles east of the atoll in the Marshall islands.



#### **Mac Extends** Peace Talk Offer to Reds

TOKYO, Saturday, March 24-(AP) Allied paratroopers and ground forces forged a solid front today 20 miles north of Seoul, seizing most of the Reds' last-stand territory below the 38th parellel.

General MacArthur, flying to Firemen pumped water from the front today, said the daring Rickreall creek, south of the operation virtually ended all orplant, and a mill pond located South Korea.

Friday at Munsan, eight miles from the 38th parallel. They sought to cut behind and kill Reds. But they killed only between 150 and 200. Eighty-seven Reds were capmelted in favor of flight. Find Few Enemy

An armored task force which Munsan also found few Reds.

Allied planes flew a recordous sortie record of March 16.

General MacArthur said in a have been bloodily crushed.

TOKYO, Saturday, March 24-(P)-Far East air force headquar-Troops Roll Forward ters today said five men who parachuted from a burning flying boxcar in Korea's big paratroop landing yesterday had been rescued.

Two others, presumably the pilot and co-pilot, were believed to have lost their lives when the plane blew up after the five balled out. The five included Sgt. Gerrit

The main concern appeared to that dips south between Chunchon the new U.N. position at Munsan Turk Troops Attack

enemy ground fire while dropping paratroops in the Munsan area SETS PAN-AMERICAN DAY WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)drove a Red company off each hill. sunrise services.

President Truman today proclaimed Saturday, April 14, as condition as favorable.

Farther to the northeast, American troops repelled a Red attack last night near Hangye, a town now in allied hands. It is 15 miles the Easter recess of the state legislature.

Attendants said his condition was favorable.

Engdahl was stricken shortly after arriving home by train from the Easter recess of the state legislature.

General MacArthur, flying to ganized Red resistance anywhere

More than 3,000 men, with artillery and supplies, parachuted parachuted Destroyed facilities of the grain tured. Enemy opposition generally

peared up the main Seoul-Pyongyang highway and linked up last night with the paratroopers at

mashing 1,254 sorties Fridaythree-fourths of them in support of the biggest paratroop drop of fire like this is never completely the Korean war. An air force sum- insured," Meeker said. mary today said this display of air power exceeded by 132 the prev-Last night planes tore into 17 Red supply trains, knocking out

statement, issued before he left by plane for Korea, that Red China's hopes of winning Korea with sheer masses of manneyers.

White oats, barley and wheat, ordered in steel for passenger car production during the second quarter. with sheer masses of manpower ed roughly at \$65 a ton. He expressed readiness to meet

in the field with the enemy's commander-in-chief and discuss means of ending the bloodshed.

it clear that the U.N. objective of a unified, independent Korea is the only acceptable formula.

Allied troops rolled forward Friday for gains up to six miles. They killed or wounded 3,420 Redsboosting to about 185,000 the enemy's casualties since the allied offensive began last January 25.

be eliminating an enemy salient Apparently the pilot and co-pilot were trying to land at Suwon 45 miles northeast of Seoul, and 21 miles northwest of the capital.

## \$500,000 Fire Sweeps Through Seed Warehouse

RICKREALL, March 23—Fire of blast-furnace intensity tonight destroyed the Burlingham-Meeker grain plant with loss an owner estimated at \$500,000. Cause was not immediately determined.

About 125,000 bushels of grain went up in the blaze which quickly enveloped the plant, located at Derry a mile east of Rickreall on the Salem-Dallas highway.

Firemen crouched behind huge metal shields as they battled to confine the blistering blaze to the seed plant.

A battery of fuel tanks 150 feet from the fire was threatened. They belong to the Farmers Union Oil Cooperative association. Firemen poured water on them for more than an hour. The tanks have a capacity of 95,000 gallons.

"I believe they might have exploded in another 10 minutes," said Walter Steele, oil co-op manager, and one of the first at the scene.

Started in Grain Bins Witnesses said they believed

the fire broke out in one of the plants 55 grain bins. Fire Chief Walter Young, Dallas, said the plant was a mass of flames when equipment arrived.

north of the fire scene. The fire in South Korea. His troops were scorched power poles in the area as close as two miles to the arti- and broke out on a railroad water ficial boundary for North and tank near the plant. The tank was not destroyed.

plant included front offices, a 40foot elevator, seed-cleaning de-partment, a new 90-foot elevator, fumigating rooms and storage Partially Insured

Phil Meeker, Amity, an owner, estimated damage to the buildings alone at \$125,000. The 90-foot elevator was built last summer. It was of heavy frame construction, with aluminum siding.

"There were 1,000,000 feet of lumber in that building alone," Meeker said. "Our loss is partially insured, a

"No customer will lose a cent," he added. The plant served at least 400 farmers in a wide belt around Rickreall who brought their grain here for processing and shipment. Modernized Plant

"Most of the grain on hand was

But the U.N. commander made ible for many miles and attracted scores of onlookers. It was still burning at midnight and firemen estimated it would smoulder for

several days. Gordon Burlingham, Forest Grove, is the other owner of the plant. It was formerly owned by State Rep. Frank Farmer, Rick-

#### Sen. Engdahl Stricken With Heart Ailment

Turk Troops Attack

Turkish troops attacked and captured two hills in stiff fights

15 miles northeast of Seoul. They

Attendants said his condition

## Dallas firemen wer summoned to the blaze about 7:20 p. m. after a passing motorist turned in the 25% Cut for Fire trucks from Salem, Independence, Monmouth and Falls City also responded. Highway traffic was rerouted for several

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)-The national production authority tonight announced a 25 per cent cut in deliveries of tires and tubes for new passenger cars, effective

The control agency also disclosed inventories of distributors, including wholesalers and retailers, will be limited after that date to

a 30-day supply.

The NPA said manufacturess will be allowed to deliver only 75 per cent as many tires and tubes to passenger car makers during the second quarter of this year, for use as original equipment on new cars, as they did dur-

ing the first quarter.
Officials indicated the cut was ordered because of mounting defense use of rubber and a loss of about 4,000 long tons in the production of synthetic rubber expected in April. Fires and other operational difficulties at synthetic plants were blamed for the loss in

expected production. The NPA advised the rubber in dustry that the amount of rubber available for civilian use in April will be about 7,500 long tons less than the monthly average during the first three months of this year.

Figures made public by the government agency indicated military use of rubber in April will jump to 14,000 long tons from a month ly average of 8,500 long tons in the first quarter.

The tire and tube deliveries for new passenger cars may be cut deeper than the reduction already

The NPA recently ordered pas The plant was considered one of senger car makers to use 20 per the most modern in this area. It cent less steel in the second quarcontained much new, automatic ter of this year than they did in equipment. Ten men are employed the average quarter in the first half of 1950.

#### Police Catch Two Escapees

Two Woodburn training school escapees were apprehended in Eugene Friday, less than 24 hours after they attacked a guard at the institution and fled.

State police said the pair was nabbed at the Eugene railroad yards where they had broken into a boxcar containing a military shipment and taken clothing and

The boys were clad only in T-shirts and overalls when they

escaped. Authorities presumed they had reached Eugene by "hopping" a train.

Police said the boys were Lawrence Porter, 16, Coos Bay; and Orville Hanson, 15, Portland.

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Their names were withheld.

air field when the plane blew up.

The plane had been struck by

Cooper, Salem, Ore.

northwest of Seoul.

### Old East School Well Photographed

