Here indeed was a man! A man with a long record of achievement in the rield of battle. A man who had dared to debate with the president. A man with a sense of mission. A man with great powers of oratory and persuasion. A man spotlight to himself.

The people found their hero; the personality vacuum was filled to the overflow. MacArthur's personal triumph was complete.

Little Man, What Now?

Many have pointed the contrast between MacArthur the Magnificent and Harry Truman the Midget. The Chicago Tribune had a cartoon showing a full-sized Mac-Arthur and in the corner an insignificant figure which it called "the germ." Now that the country has had the full impact of the MacArthur presence the query na-turally arises, "Little Man, What

For all the scorn that has been heaped on him Harry Truman remains: The President of the Unit-

For all the praise heaped on self. Douglas MacArthur he remains: A General without Command. Get those facts straight. Mac-Arthur's triumph hasn't changed

the situation. The national policy direction of the president. And Harry Truman is a (Continued on Editorial Page, 4)

Huks Kill Five U.S. Airmen in **Philippines**

MANILA, Sunday, April 22-(AP) -Communist Huks ambushed and killed five U.S. airmen last night on a highway 60 miles north of

The airmen, based at Clark field, had been to a fiesta with some romen were slain.

The slaying of the airmen was the Korean conflict. confirmed officially today by the team commander in a report to the government's national defense

Names of the five slain airmen were not immediately available. A Filipino companion of the airmen said the party ran into the ambush while returning from a village fiesta near Cabanatuan

City in Nueva Ecija province. The ambush took place on a national highway which runs from Cabanatuan through Santa Rosa and Tarlac across the north side of the Huk-infested Candaba swamp area.

Portland Food Prices Rise During March

That was 18.5 per cent higher than in March, 1950.

advanced to an all-time high index of 250.3, the bureau said. This compares with the index of 100 for the years 1935-39.

the bureau reported, eggs going up 12.4 per cent from February prices, and fish up 4.1. The meat, poultry and fish group was listed 'from a military standpoint.' 28.1 per cent higher than a year

Chicken prices were up 2.1, lamb .9, and pork 1.3 per cent. Beef and veal were lower by .4 per cent, but still were nearly 33 per cent above the level of a year

Fresh fruits and vegetables were listed at an increase of 3.2 per cent over the previous month.

The bureau reported the average food index for 56 cities in March went up .1 per cent to a level of 226.2.

First Driving Lesson Fatal

MILWAUKEE, April 21 - (AP)-A woman's first driving lesson U.S. Eighth army commander, ended in death today for her and gave his optimistic assessment at her instructor.

Mrs. Rose Smith, 38, and Pantellija Miljkovic, 42, displaced person and former captain in the Yugoslavian army, were killed when their car was struck by a passenger train traveling 75 miles

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Maj. Gen. Whitney Implies Truman Revealed Details of Wake Isle Talk

By Don Whitehead

NEW YORK, April 21-(P)-An aide to General MacArthur charged today the state department and the nation's highest intelligence agencies failed last October to warn the general that the Chinese reds were preparing to enter the Korean war,

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney issued the statement in reply to questions raised by a New York Times story from Washington. This story said administration records disclosed MacArthur had assured President Truman at Wake Island he did not believe the Chinese vould intervene-or that they were a threat.

The story also implied that General MacArthur had badly underestimated the fighting ability of the Chinese.

The Times story gave a detailed report of the Wake Island meeting last October 15 and described MacArthur as being so confident of victory by Thanksgiving that he was willing to release by

whose removal from high places of power had drawn the world's Mac Due in Chicago, Milwaukee

NEW YORK, April 21 -(P)- Gen. Douglas MacArthur will spend Thursday and Thursday night in Chicago before going to his home town of Milwaukee Friday, an aide announced today.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, aide to the general, said the general and his party would leave New York for Chicago early Thursday morning.

They will continue to Milwaukee Friday morning, Whitney said, to attend a welcome celebration there later in the day. Whitney said the MacArthur party would return to New York Friday night aboard the general's plane, the Bataan.

Earlier the chairman of Milwaukee's homecoming celebration committee, Ben Barkin, said here that the general, Mrs. MacArthur and their son, Arthur, were expected in Milwaukee at 10 a.m. Friday.

January (1951) some of his best troops for duty in Europe. House Speaker Rayburn (D-Texas) said in Washington the Times account was "no news to me."

But Whitney declared there were no stenographic notes taken the conference and part of it was a secret meeting betwen only MacArthur and the president. The implication seemed to be that any detailed report of the Wake Island meeting could come only from President Truman him-

Whitney issued his statement as the general rested at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel from the thunderous welcome yesterday by an estimated 7,500,000 people.

He said: "At the time of the Wake Island conference, as far as know, no one had the slightest idea that such a decision of interwill not be altered except at the vention would be made by red China.

"As far as I know neither the state department nor higher intelligence agencies of the government had the slightest evidence to warn of such a decision. Certainly, no such warnings were given General MacArthur. To the contrary, all appeared to discount the possibility of such intervention at that stage.

His reference to "all" would include General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, who was present at the meeting.

Republicans Accuse Administration Of Attempting to Discredit Mac

WASHINGTON, April 21-(P)-Republicans in congress accused the Truman administration today of leaking a "one-sided" account of a presidential conference on the Korean war in an effort to "discredit" Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

At the same time, Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) told reporters the senate armed services committee will demand "all available docu- which now goes to the senate, ments"-including those covering President Truman's Wake Island jumps Gov. Douglas McKay's salmeeting with MacArthur last October-in its inquiry into far eastern ary to \$11,000 a year, plus a \$100 military and foreign policies.

Republicans reacted stormily after reading a New York Times Filipinos. Two of the women were dispatch from Washington dealing with the Wake Island conference. wounded. There was an uncon- The dispatch said that according to the documented sources, Gen. firmed report that three other MacArthur apologized for embarrassing the president on the Formosa issue, and predicted the Chinese communists would not enter

In more recent months, policy differences between the president Philippines 12th battalion combat and MacArthur mounted, and resulted in the general's removal from the far east command.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house republican leader, said in York that administration groups are trying to "smear" Mac-Arthur "but they won't get away with it." Senator Capehart (R-Ind.), who has threatened to fight anyone who calls him a "warmonger" because he supports MacArthur's views,

told reporters he thinks President Truman himself is responsible for the leak in hitherto confidential documents. Senator Cain (R-Wash.) said the information "obviously was

Defense Department to Issue List of urday was approval of a resolution Chinese reds and north Koreans, to create an interim committee for at first successful but now re-'Basic Policy Differences' with Mac

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, April 21-(A)-The defense department announced ommendations of the Multnomah today it will present to congress "an analysis of the basic differences which exist" between the joint chiefs of staff and Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur on Far East strategy.

The statement put the defense department on record as stressing that in its opinion "basic differences" do exist between the joint chiefs and Gen. MacArthur. The general told congress Thursday that he understood that "from a military standpoint" the joint chiefs had shared his views on taking stronger measures against red China.

Today's statement said: "Operations in the Far East are being carried out in accordance SAN FRANCISCO, April 21-(A)

-Portland food prices increased 1.2
per cent in March, the bureau of labor statistics announced today.

Gen. MacArthur will be presented at that time. with the views of the joint chiefs of staff. These views will be fully explained to the appropriate congressional committees. An analysis of the basic differences which exist between the joint chiefs of staff and

Apparently in preparation for the testimony, the White house and defense department are making a detailed study of the huge file of The general level of food prices messages exchanged between MacArthur and the joint chiefs.

The idea is to find out exactly what the records will show in forthcoming congressional hearing on the Truman-MacArthur de-

bate over the conduct of the Korean war. Administration officials familiar with the study said today that Fish and eggs led the increase, two conclusions are unquestionably indicated by it:

First, the record will provide considerable support for MacArthur's contention that certain of his key views on what United Nations forces should do about red China were shared by the joint chiefs

Second, on the same critical issues the decisions of the joint chiefs taking into account not only military but broad political and other in fish poundage and license fees. considerations-did not support MacArthur but did support the pres-

U.N. Troops Can Meet Anything Hurled at Them, Van Fleet Says

By Don Huth

TOKYO, Sunday, April 22-(AP)-United Nations troops, advancing along a broad front in central Korea toward massed Chinese reds, can meet anything hurled at them, their field commander confidently said today.

And he emphasized that included any use of red planes. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet,

his headquarters in Korea. He had

come to that decision."

A friend told police he had Allied troops and tanks rolled inforce battered units retreating caned his car to Miljkovic when the main line northward up to five before the U. N. advance in the Mrs. Smith asked him to teach her miles Saturday along a 30-mile center. North Koreans broke and front in the mountainous center. fled in panic.

But they bumped into reinforced Chinese south of Chorwon and were fought to a virtual stand-

The power-packed push in the center carried United Nations election. forces as much as 10 miles north To Save Money of the 38th parallel.

There was token resistance in spots but elsewhere the allies will draw lower interest rates. made no contact with the enemy. Both houses will convene at Planes and artillery had paced the attack.

But the reds, throwing in reinforcements, held the allies to other two weeks of work before

broke up communist efforts to re-inforce battered units retreating lature to study the educational

101st YEAR TWO SECTIONS-30 PAGES

By John H. White

Staff Writer, The Statesman

sioner and attorney general.

one measure.

carried out.

Belton, Canby.

four representatives.

Appropriation Bills

with county assessors.

allied departments.

system in the state.

Liquor Probe Board

the only objection to the bill, al-

"There are some I am for and

Major action in the senate Sat-

Sen. Frank Hilton, Portland, said

the bill was necessary because rec-

which grants the assessment divi-

sion of the state tax commission

\$595,892 to carry out a 10-year

ed to bring a large amount of new

revenue into the state treasury,

will be carried out in cooperation

Other appropriations bill approved grant \$68,498 to the public

utilities commission and \$1,202,294

to the fish commission ,although a

large share of the latter is returned

sent to the senate three appropria-tions measures, in addition to the

to the senate a bill to let the state

board of higher education refund

mitory bonds, as authorized in a

The refunding will save an esti-

Both houses will convene at 10

mated \$1,200,000 as the new bonds

legislators, however, predict an-

(Other legislative news on page

\$7,079,000 worth of revenue dor-

The house Saturday passed and

The reappraisal program, expect-

property reappraisal program.

a two-year investigation of state pulsed.

some I am against," Francis said.

quor commission policies.

Oregon's house of representa-

creases averaging 10 per cent for 70 state officials as the legislature completed the 104th day of the 1951 session

The appropriations measure, Volunteers

the state health officer, \$8,900 for mander said today that "volun-

treasurer, public utilities commis- army will meet it and defeat it."

Rep. Carl Francis, Dayton, raised fused to elaborate on "volunteers"

eastern Oregon state hospital, and for the next enemy move.

Tree Added in Capitol Landscaping Work



The Oregon Statesman

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Industrial Profits **To Control Prices**

nounced a "tough" new price control policy forbidding industries

mitted to increase prices if the industry's dollar profits amount to 85 per cent or more of the average of its three best years during the four-year period 1946-1949, inclusive.

The step was announced by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston. It is one of a series designed to tighten inflation controls all along

Also in the works are a drastic revision of manufacturers' price ceilings and plans to clamp a freeze both on living-cost wage increases for labor and parity boosts for agriculture. The latter step would require legislation.

Johnston laid down the profit yardstick in an order to Price Director Michael V. DiSalle.

A large crane was pressed into service Friday to help set in place two large magnolia trees alongside "I want to emphasize that this the entrance to the capitol building. This is a part of general landscaping being done around the capiis going to be a very tough policy," tol, state library and public service building by the F. A. Doerfler and Sons nurseries at a cost of Johnston told reporters, "We will about \$26,000. Work being done includes planting a lawn around the new public service building. get a lot of squawks. It will mean that most cost increases will have He said that in every industry Frost Damage Slight to Fruit Crops there are always some firms mak-

ing money, others losing money, and the government wants to avoid interfering with that rela-**House Votes Raise for State Officials** "We want to reward efficiency,"

Johnston said. DiSalle will announce a manufacturers price regulation next Wednesday, Johnston said, as an interim step toward establishing further dollars and cents ceilings for respective industries.

The manufacturers price regulation is expected to require manufacturers to re-figure their prices to pre-Korea levels with allowances for cost increases since then. DiSalle sas said this will result in generally lower consumer prices, since retailers now have fixed

passed on to consumers.

Fete Draws

700 Women

Largest of the Marion county

Mrs. Marjorie White and Mrs.

June Burke, county home demon-

stration agents, were in charge.

morning and Mrs. Ralph Mercer

in the afternoon. Sidney - Talbot unit won first

place in the table centerpiece con-

test with an arrangement of mint

and forget-me-nots in a center-

piece with peppermint sticks forming candles and sticks of gum

for decoration. Second place went

to Turner unit which featured its

fat lamb show, and third was won

by Labish unit with an onion

centerpiece. Each of the entries

was to feature products or activi-

Edgar F. Leming, who spoke on "Letting Out the Seams of Our Thinking." Dr. A. L. Strand of Oregon State college was the af-

morning and a chorus from Linn

vided afternoon music.

Detective in

Holy Land

from the unfriendly lands of the

Arabs across the river Jordan. But

those who did own the asses and did smuggle the contraband had

of the Prophet Isaiah, and in the

third verse of the first chapter be-

held the words which gave him

The asses were held for several days without food and then were

allowed to wander from the police

crib. The hungry and braying

beasts led the policeman to the den of the culprits in an Arab

The culprits were sore amazed

policeman read them this mess

age: "The ox knoweth his owner, and

the ass his master's crib."

frontier, village.

slipped away in the night.

A wise policeman read the w

The morning speaker was Mrs.

ties from its own community.

home festivals yet to be held was

that at Salem high school Satur-

"Foliage was far enough along the superintendents of the state teers" have now joined forces with in most instances to give pro-

\$8,800 for the secretary of state, But he predicted "the eighth forecast called for a low of 24 early today and a high near 70 Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet rethis afternoon. -but pointed out "we do not know

damage, he added.

jumping 70 different salaries in in recent strikes against allied air-From Stayton, too, came word that frost there was very "nil" In a press conference, Van Fleet said the crushed offensive of north Koreans early in the war was the

first phase. The second was that of Floyd Bates, fieldman to create an interim committee for at first successful but now re- Paulus Brothers Cannery, stated The appearance of the "volunteers" brings the war to its third

phase. "We do not invite that third day afternoon."

county grand jury have not been round of aggression," he added, "but if we are forced to, the The interim investigation would eighth army will meet it and debe made by three senators and Voting against the bill were

Gen. Van Fleet

Sens. Paul Patterson, Hillsboro; Dean Walker, Independence; Rex Ellis, Pendleton; and Howard C. Detroit Area Vulnerable to The senate also completed legislative action on three major appropriation bills, including one propriation bills, including one

Full cooperation of the public in preventing fires in the Detroit area is urgently requested by S. T. Moore, forest ranger at Detroit. That area has an unusually bad been cleared for reservoir puroses or for the power line to poses or for the power line to Maupin and contain a great deal of inflammable material. Since the North Santiam and its principal tributaries are open for fishing travel in the area has been increased, and with it risk of fire from matches, cigarets or neglected campfires.

one boosting salaries of state officers. These give \$4,025,594 to the Ranger Moore solicits the help state police, \$566,111 to the state of all who travel through on Highway 222, fishermen and rectreasury department, bond commission and board of control and reation seekers to observe all rules \$467,893 to the bureau of labor and for fire prevention during the critical fire season which already has The house also passed and sent

Anti-Slot Machine proved by the voters at the last Advocate Snubbed By Seaside Groups while grain growers were merely scanning the skies with little hope in sight.

SEASIDE, April 21 - (P)-William Cummings, who is responsible for the removal of slot machines in a.m. Monday, anxious to end the Clatsop county, is about to lose his session by next Saturday. Most job in another civic organization. Joe Fisher, of the board of directors of the County Motor Court association, said members had voted to hold a new election to oust Cummings as president.

> Last week the Seaside Gull-oots a booster organization, told Cum-mings he was no longer a member. Cummings sponsored a petition protesting slot machines in the Vern Raw cafe. It is owned by the mayor's brother.

By Liffle L. Madsen

Some damaging frosts hit valley floor cherry orchards early Saturday morning but growers as a whole did not believe the loss would be great. Robert E. Shinn, Willamette

valley Cherry Growers' manager, said that he had been in touch with a large number of orchard other top salaries under the new of the new eighth army comschedule will include \$10,000 for 22-(P)-The new eighth army com- very encouraging.

hospital, Fairview home and the north Koreans and Chinese reds tection to the fruit and blossoms,

The Salem weather bureau

Shinn stated. However, it was yet representatives voted who the fliers are" who have been against it. Francis objected to piloting Russian-type jet fighters too early to determine actual

day attended by well over 700 and no damage was anticipated unless "harder frosts are yet to come. Mrs. Russell Kelly presided in the

that he believed some cherry damage has been suffered as a few growers were reporting "browning of blossoms by Satur-

Hardier Fruit While a number of apple blossoms are in bloom, apples are among the hardier fruits and little or no damage was expected in these orchards. The big crop of apple blossoms is yet to come. Fortunately, strawberries are not far enough along to be injured to any extent. A few early blossoms will go, but growers stated this this would only lend strength to those coming on later. Full peak in strawberry bloom is not expected until early in May. Only an occasional bloom is as yet out in the Silverton Hills heavy

strawberry area. Smudge Pots Burn From Alderman's Farms in the fire exposure this year. Some Dayton community, fighting the three or four thousand acres have results of four weeks of dry weather, changed over quickly early Saturday to save the crop from sub-freezing temperatures. Smudge pots were burning on the 150-acre strawberry patch Friday night and Saturday morning when temperatures were reported at 22 degrees there. The heat was stirred over the patch by use of a wind machine and a helicopter.

Exact damage in the valley could not be definitely determined Saturday but growers indicated that to date the lack of rain had been more cause for worry than the frosts. Strawberry fields out over Howell Prairie, the North Howell area and Gervais-Woodwurn were being irrigated during the past three days. Pastures, too, were receiving artificial watering in many Willamette valley areas,

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as were the village folk and admiring fellow policemen.

So it was that the inspired Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal 46.29 39.23 33.18

Under New Order WASHINGTON, April 21-(P)-The government tonight anto raise prices if profits exceed a set standard. Under this "yardstick" standard, no industry will be per-

Freedom Near



BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 21— Robert A. -Vogeler, American businessman imprisoned in Hungary, will be freed shortly, the Hungarian communist gov-ernment revealed today.

Hungarians to HomeExtension Business Man

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 21—(P)—Hungary announced today she is freeing Robert A. Vogeler, a young American businessman who has spent 17 months in prison on spy charges, in return for the granting of "various just Hungar-ian claims."

Nathaniel P. Davis, the American minister, said a Hungarian foreign office communique announcing the completion of pego-tiations was "correct and I am very pleased." He refused to com-

ment further. Rumors tonight said the 39year-old Vogeler, assistant vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company and its central European representa-tive, might already have been de-ported over the border without having a chance to talk to legation officials.

(In Vienna, Vogeler's beautiful

Belgian-born wife, who once flew o London to see Secretary of State Dean Acheson in her long battle for her husband's freedom, ex-claimed: "I am crazy with excitement at the news.") No light was shed here on what

constituted the "just Hungarian claims" mentioned in the government communique. On the basis of various Hungarian notes to the ternoon speaker with slides on agriculture and family life of the the United States, however, these Philippines. A chorus from Che-mawa Indian school sang in the claims could refer to the return of Hungarian property carried off to West Gemany by the nazis in 1944.

county home extension units pro-Truck Burns Scripture Aids At City Dump

FOUR CORNERS, April 21 -Flames from the Salem city dumo east of here ignited a truck late HAIFA, Israel, April 21 -(P)-And it came to pass that a police-man in Haifa, while reading the this afternoon, causing estimated at \$500.

Four Corners firemen, tinguished the blaze, said Frank Holy Scriptures, came upon the very words which led him to solve L. Schrby, Dallas, apparently had backed his truck too close to a a nettling crime.
The authorities of the land of fire burning in the dump. The Israel had apprehended a caravan of asses, laden with contraband tires were destroyed.

WESTERN' INTERNATIONAL At Salem 9, Tri-City 8 At Wenatchee 3, Vancouve

COAST LEAGUE Portland 6, Seattle 11 Los Angeles 6, Hollywood San Francisco 9, Oakland San Diego 6, Sacramento 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE