Anti-British Leader To Take Iran Reins

TEHRAN, Iran, April 29 - (P) - Shah Mohammed Rheza Pahlevi bowed to the will of parliament tonight and decided to appoint F. Mohammed Mossadegh, popular leader of the anti-British oil nationalization bloc, premier.

An informed court source said a royal farman (decree) appointing Mossadegh to succeed the resigned diplomat Hussein Ala probably

Units on Active

Duty Tuesday

the last time today before report-

ing for active army duty Tues-

The 894th postal unit, 13 mem-

"Although we go on federal

The men will be on duty at the

armory daily from 8 a.m. to 5

come through, said Capt. Leslie.

Formed here in November, 1948,

All but five of the men

veterans of world war II. All but

children," said Capt. Leslie. Sev-

served in Europe, mostly in Ger-

who are postal employes include

Charles Warren, Kenneth Young,

Edwin Popitz, Jay Schaefer, Ger-

ald F. Daily, Kenneth Noteboom,

all clerks; Lee Wagers, Lauchlen

R Hodges, Wayne Hockett, Frank

E. Logan, jr., and Don Graves, all

handler, and Capt. Leslie.

RETURNS TO NAVY

GOES TO SOUTH DAKOTA

SHERIDAN - Miss Helen An-

ierson, operator of the Snack Bar,

left this week for her home in Gettysburg, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. John Gutbrod, sr., have taken over the operation of the Snack Bar.

Valley Obituary

WOODBURN - Mrs. Gertrude

Josephine Hanauska, longtime

Woodburn resident, died Sunday

at a Salem hospital. She was 52.

seldorf, Germany, Mrs. Hanauska

came to America in 1902. She had

sided at 499 Fifth st. Deceased

was a member of St. Luke's parish

and the Altar society.
Surviving are her widower,

Anthony; three daughters, Delores

and Janice Hanauska and Mrs.

three sons, George C. (Bill) and Robert, both of Salem, and Theo-

Born March 26, 1899, in Dus-

Mrs. Gertrude Hanauska

ordnance base depot.

Postal Employes

Sunday.

bers of which are employes of the

will be signed tomorrow. Final legislative action is expected to be taken tomorrow night by the senate on a bill to take over the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. The lower house (majlis) unanimously approved the measure last night. The senate received it today and agreed on a special session to vote on it. Senate to Pass Bill

Legislative leaders said there is not the slightest doubt that the senate will pass the nationalization bill, which has been pro- the Salem army postal reserve unit tested strongly by both the Brit- will be on their civilian jobs for ish government and the Anglo-Iranian company.

As premier, Mossadegh would day. have only seven seats for his national bloc out of 136 in the majlis. The murder early in March Salem post office, received active of Premier Gen. Ali Razmara, duty orders in March. Iran's "strong man," who bitterly opposed nationalization, has pro- duty at the army reserve armory duced terror in the hearts of the here Tuesday morning, we do not deputies. The national bloc, know when we are to report at always more powerful than its Ft. Lewis," Capt. S. B. Leslie, comactual numbers, has swept all manding officer of the unit, said before it.

Causes Concern The appointment of such an extreme nationalist as Mossadegh p.m. until their orders to move and the passage of the oil bill by the majlis caused deep concern Activities will include drills, in-The Americans and British are processing procedure. particularly fearful that a hasty

seizure of Anglo-Iranian may the postal reserve unit quickly ad-upset Iran's economy and in-vanced to a type "A" unit, encrease the communist threat in the titling it to weekly drills. It is the entire Middle East. Whether Mos- only one in Salem of this type and capital gains tax." sadegh's appointment and the ac- one of the few in Oregon. tion on the oil bill will ease the threat of May Day demonstra-

New Bipartisan husbands to Fort Lewindend to follow later. Leslie is superintend **Policy Chances** Dim Taft Says

By Jack Bell WASHINGTON, April 29 -(AP) Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today the prospects of reviving the bipartisan foreign policy are dim because President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson "won't make any concessions" to the republicans.

On the other hand, a top democratic senator, McMahon of Connecticut, said he thinks some republicans will cooperate with the Ratzlaff, employed by the Pumipolicy. lite Block company, and Loren These GOP members, he said, "are Lipper, Western Paper Products OCE Alumniable to make judgements that are Co. ation on foreign These GOP members, he said, and are able to make judgements that are Sgt. Lauchlen R. Hodges, unit went on active

As chairman of the senate re- duty April 23. He has been at Ft. publican policy committee, Taft Lewis and Vancouver, Wash., to speaks with the loudest individual obtain needed supplies such as GOP voice on foreign policy since uniforms and other equipment. the death of Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

The Ohio senator told a reporter SHERIDAN — James Luttrop, that so far as he is concerned the 21, foster son of Mrs. Louise Kobipartisan policy of which Vandenberg was the chief congressional exponent, has been out of circulation since President Truman won the 1948 election.

'Only in a single case—the Atlantic pact-has there been anything remotely resembling consultation with the minority party on any major program," Taft said.
"I don't see much hope for it so long as Truman remains as stubborn as he is. He and Acheson won't make any concessions to the republican point of view.

"Their idea of a bipartisan policy is to announce their own decisions and expect all of the republicans to support those decisions."

McMahon said he doesn't see how the administration can provide any wider consultation with the republicans than it is attempt-

Secretary Acheson has reported day after day to congressional lived here for 35 years and recommittees," he told a reporter. "He has given us all the information we have wanted. The minority on the committees has had access to the facts."

Taft called in the senate last week for Acheson's resignation or Lorraine Asper, all of Woodburn; removal, asserting that he doesn't think there can be any unity on foreign policies until the cabinet member goes.

Future Farmers At Amity Elect **New Officer Slate**

Statesman News Service
AMITY — The Amity Future
Farmer chapter has elected these
new officers for the ensuing year: Edward Chapman, president;
Bob Janzen, vice president; James
McKenney, secretary; John Heffley, treasurer; Bob Engelland, reporter; Ben Hubbard, sentinel.
The chaper extended a vote of
thanks to the retiring officers.





SAN FRANCISCO, April 29—The 7,000 ton Japanese freighter Kenkoku Maru, with 54 persons aboard, off its course in a heavy fog and blinding rainstorm ran almost up on the beach near Stewart's Point, Calif., some 80 air miles north of San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

West Salem

4-H Clubs Plan

P-TA Displays

West Salem 4-H clubs will fea-

ture cooking, woodworking, knit-

Marion Fast, muffins; Marilyn

Paul Parker, leader of the 4-H

club of six boys will be repre-

sented by several woodworking

articles made by the club mem-

bers. Knitting projects will be on

display by the Knitting Needles,

a knitting club led by Mrs. Evelyn

Marlyn Hadley, leader of the

newest 4-H entomology club in

pot-luck supper beginning at 6:30

o'clock will be followed by the

PTA meeting and program.

Robert J. Stack

in Detroit.

New President of

RIOT NOW!-

Goes on the Honeymoon!

Season

GENETIERNEY-JOHN LUND

THE MOTHER OF THE GROOM

Profit-Sharing Boss to Sell Firm Attempts to To Split Money with Employes

SCIO, Ohio, April 29-(R)-L. P. (Lew) Reese has shared profits from his pottery plant with his employes since 1932. Tonight he said he's going to sell the plant and divide up the money with them. "That will protect them after I'm dead and gone," Reese ex-

"If I don't sell it now, it would have to be sold after I die just to in western diplomatic circles here. struction classes and general pay the inheritance taxes. This way they'll get the money I get

for the plant. "The inheritance tax would be about 70 per cent. By selling, I'll only have to pay a 25 per cent

What's more, Reese said he would require the plant's buyer to employ his labor relations protions and riots remains uncertain. two are married and "most have gram of share and share alike with the workers. He also would eral wives plan to accompany their specify that he be given a 10-year husbands to Fort Lewis and other contract as general manager.

He said he was asking about Leslie is superintendent of fi- \$3,000,000 for the plant and had nance at the Salem post office and a prospective buyer from Chicago. ciation meetin has been employed there since the He hopes to finish the deal Tuesday night. late 30's. He enlisted as an army day in Pittsburgh and will work private in the last war in October. out a plan for sharing the money 1942, as an ordnance officer. He after that. Now 58, Reese said he never

many, was promoted to captain felt better in his life "but you and was commandeer of the 3289th never can tell." Since he took over operation of the plant in 1932, Reese has given Thirteen members of the unit out more than \$1,000,000 in bonuses. His employes showed Kay Smith, nut bread; and Alice their appreciation in 1947 after Whitesell, sponge cake. flames destroyed the \$2,000,000 Paul Parker, leader of works. They helped provide the money and labor necessary to re-

carriers, and Allan Jones, mail The other two men are LaVern Mascall Heads

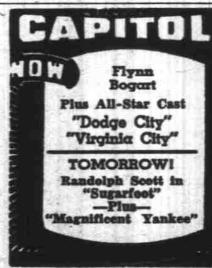
build it.

supply sergeant, went on active Statesman News Service MONMOUTH, April 29 - Henry Mascall, 1941 graduate of the Oregon College of Education, was elected president of the OCE Alumni association at a meeting here Sat-

Mascall, Albany elementary sack, has returned to service with school principal, succeeds Earl Kidd of Portland. Also elected the U. S. navy. He graduated from the Sheridan high school in 1947, were Bruce Hamilton, '50, Rose-burg, vice president; Mrs. Char-line Edwards, '30, Philomath, reand spent two years in the navy. He re-enlisted Jan. 6, 1951. cording secretary, and Herbert Salisbury, '46, Salem, reelected

> WORK AHEAD OF SCHEDULE INDEPENDENCE — Work on the 50,000 gallon water storage tank being built by the Mountain States Power company is far ahead of schedule, according to William Darling, power company manager. Darling said the tank should be ready for water by June 1.

Connecticut and Pennsylvania have the same state flower: mountain laurel.



Refloat Japan Freighter Fail SAN FRANCISCO, April 29-(P)

Efforts to float the Japanese freighter Kenkoku Maru, hard aground on the California shore 80 miles north of here, failed this

Salvagers planned to try again tonight. The modern, 7,000-gross ton ship lies almost broadside on short, rock-bound beach. She ran aground in a heavy fog

early yesterday, almost 100 miles off-course en route here from Japan. Her master, Capt. Shijeo ting and entomology projects Fujime, 43, of Osaka, said two during the Parent-Teacher assoholds were flooded and some waciation meeting at the school ter entered the engine room through cracked hull plates.

The tug Sea Fox, of the Red Members of the Jolly Cooks Stack Co., floated a line to the club, led by Mrs. Angeline Kenkoku Maru last night and Panther, exhibiting will be started hauling away before high tide this morning. A coast guard and navy tug also were standing by, ready to render assistance.

Friesen, biscuits; Darlene Hubert, drop cookies; Donna Jandera, cup The ship refused to budge, howcakes; Judy Panther, brownies; ever, more than two hours after the tide began falling again, the coast guard here received a terse message: "Still pulling - results negative." Woodworking club, said that his

Red Stack officers said the effort will be resumed tonight, at the next high tide, scheduled about 8 p.m. PDT (11 p.m. EDT) coast guard officers said that tide will be slightly higher than the last, offering a better chance to float the Kenkoku Maru.

At ebb tide, the ship lay in less than two feet of water and spec-tators could clearly see great dents Salem, said insect displays by the six members will be displayed. A in her bottom. Captain Fujime was confident she could be refloated. but coast guard officers weren't so









Saraband

Plan to Close Price-Violating Firms Given Poor Reception

WASHINGTON, April 29-(P)-Lawmakers today cold-shouldered an administration proposal under which some business places could be shut down as long as a year for repeated and wilful violation of

The plan, providing for broad scale authority to license businesses, is set forth in a bill President Truman sent to congress last week.

is set forth in a bill President To The measure would revise the defense production act—which includes wage-price control power—and extend it two years beyond June 30.

The senate banking committee plans to start public hearings on the bill May 7. The following day, hearings are scheduled to commence before the house banking group. ham, which blew up yesterday with her 500 tons of ammunition,

As for the licensing proposat and the related potential shut-down of business, Senator May-bank (D-SC), the senate com-mittee chairman, recalled that the administration asked for some-what similar authority last year. "We rejected the request then and it is my opinion we will do it again," Maybank told a re-porter. "The committee is going to bring out a conservative bill which will be in the interest of "We are not going to permit

any federal bureaucracy control of American business of that sort." Senator Capehart of Indiana, senior republican on the banking committee, said the administration plan "simply would open the way for the bureaucrats to get a stranglehold on all business."

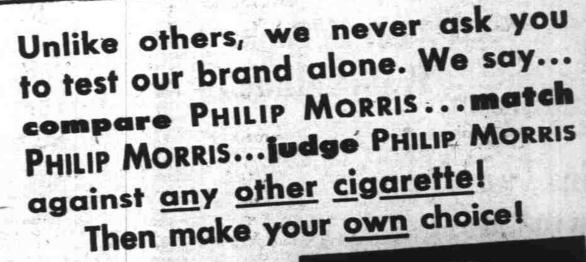
SABOTAGE HINTED GIBRALTER, April 29 (P)-The possibility of sabotage brought British naval experts to Gibraltar Saturday to investigate the exploPortland Papers To Raise Rates

PORTLAND, April 29-(A)-

Rates for the Oregonian and Oregon Journal will go up to \$1.95 for daily and Sunday delivery and up to \$1.30 for daily only. Street prices will remain the same—5 cents an Issue xecept Sunday; the cost then is 15 cents. The Mackenzie, 2,514 miles long from its headwaters, is Canada'



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