WASHINGTON, June 4-(P)-The supreme court today upheld the conspiracy convictions of the U. S. communist party's 11 top leaders, holding that they "intended to overthrow the government of the United States as speedily as the circumstances would permit."

With Justices Douglas and Black dissenting from historymaking decision, and call it a blow against freedom of the the court by the same 6 to be held the 1040 Smith act conventional

the 1940 Smith act con -thus opening the way for prose-cution of thousands of rank-and-Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath indicated that plans for

such a red roundup may already be in the works. Declaring this "a bad day for the conspirators," McGrath said the justice depart-ment now can "proceed to give additional protection against those who seek to overthrow the government by violence."

For the 11 top leaders, today's decision almost certainly meant to touch off another rocket on the prison terms beginning in about

price jet-plane, Macy's in New 30 days. York altered the direction earthward. Gimbel's across 34th street The high court, in a decision It has lasted for days, with neither written by Chief Justice Vinson, countered and a price war was on. ruled that they were "properly one calling "uncle." Macy's clings and constitutionally convicted" in per cent and Gimbel's replies with its "nobody but nobody undersells to its slogan of underselling by six New York of conspiring to teach its "nobody but nobody undersells government by force and violence, in violation of the Smith act.

buying orgy in the metropolis.

The red leaders involved are

Nominally the price cutting started when Macy's, always a holdout against fair trade laws, these other members of the soseized on the supreme court de-cision exempting non-signers from jamin J. Davis in Gilbert Cross jamin J. Davis, jr., Gilbert Green, fair-trade pricing, and cut six per cent on 6,000 fair-trade items. Robert G. Thompson, John Gates, John B. Williamson, Carl Winter, Another motive doubtless was in Gus Hall, Jacob Stachel, Henry mind, and that was to reduce in-Winston and Irving Potash.

ventories. The bulge in stocks All but Thompson were senhas extended from manufacturers tenced in October, 1949, at the end to distributors and retailers. Previously the price slashing had of their turbulent New York trial, started on TV and radio sets to lower inventories which two got a lighter sentence, three years, months ago were 200 per cent of in view of his Pacific war service those a year ago. In fact the gen- in the U. S. army. Each of the 11 eral average of inventories of all was fined \$10,000.

goods was 31 per cent higher for The court ruled 5 to 4 that cities may compel their employes to and manufacturers at the end of take loyalty oaths as a protection April reported their inventories against subversion.

were 29 per cent higher than at the same time in 1950. And the high court also upheld The simple fact was that the the power of cities to outlaw an greatly increased productive caold American tradition-door-topacity of our industry had been door peddling—to protect house-turning out more goods than the wives from invasion of privacy, public was willing to buy. The flurry of forward buying set off peace and quiet.

by the Korean war was deceptive, and the slowdown due to diver-

sion of materials and labor to re-

armament was not as fast as had been anticipated. Hence the

(Continued on editorial page, 4)

More Money

Required for

Courthouse

Fate of Confiscated

erators were convicted.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

QUIET 10

Merchandise Outlined

Salem does not have an ordinance prohibiting door-to-door peddling, such as was upheld Monday by the U. S. supreme court, but provides for licensing of such salesmen, City Attorney Chris Kowitz pointed out.

He said the ordinance adorted

He said the ordinance, adopted about a year ago, increased the difficulty of getting a license for door-to-door selling, since it takes about a week to process, requires fingerprinting and recommendations, but causes little trouble for

Cohen Lavish Additional funds may be re-uired before work can start on Marion county's proposed new Spender for courthouse. This was brought out in a meet-**Small Income** ing Monday of the courthouse building commission and archi-

tects from the office of Pietro Belluschi of Portland. The building was planned ori-LOS ANGELES, June 4-(P)-Gambler Mickey Cohen was pic-When bids were called recently, however, the lowest bidder was about \$400,000 above that mark levick executions are about \$400,000 above that are about \$400,000 above that are about \$400,000 above that a about \$400,000 above that mark, lavish spender.

because of steadily rising material U. S. Attorney Ernest A. Tolin, opening the government's tax evato revise the plans in an effort to seemed "he must have started out the base. The bullet struck Arch down Wilshire boulevard in his in the jaw Their report Monday, according to Cadillac spending money with County Judge Rex Hartley, show- both hands."

Judge Hartley, "we would have defendant because she signed their to leave out many necessities, which would mean an incomplete The U. S. attorney said Cohen

paid \$8 for an icepick and \$17.25 Puerto Rico Vote for a corkscrew, Referring to his Judge Hartley said the court for a corkscrew. Referring to his income tax reports, the prosecuadditional revenue will be needed over the original estimate or ed over the original estimate or instance that n 1948 Cohen how the money will be raised. The for instance, that n 1948 Cohen court, he said, will take up soon reported income of \$28,295 but the matter on when new bids will spent \$97,000.

Tolin began his opening state-ment, outlining what the govern-ment will attempt to prove, after a jury of seven women and five men was chosen in just an hour

Merchandise prizes given in The first witness, stock broker connection with illegal punch- William Fleming, said Cohen made board operations, when confis- \$6,616.98 profit in one week in cated by officers, should be sold August 1947 on some gold mine

by the courts and the proceeds stock. General George Neuner ruled Reds Defend The prizes could not be sold until the illegal punchboard op-'Iron Triangle'

TOKYO, Tuesday, June 5-(P)-Allied troops beat off nine red counterattacks Monday and moved their twisting battle line one miles deeper into communist Ko-

A U. S. eighth army staff officer said today the Chinese and Korean reds were righting hard-est in defense of Chorwon and Kumhwa-anchors of an assembly

Chorwon.
In Washington, Maj. Gen. Max-well D. Taylor, operations chief of the army department, disclosed that the hard-hitting eighth army is at full combat strength for the first time in the war.





The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, June 5, 1951

Salem Automobile Accident Fatal

One young woman was killed and another injured early this morning as the car in which they and two other persons were riding overturned at the corner of 25th and Mission streets.

Lucille Penrod, 17, 745 Trade st., died almost instantly as the car went out of control on Mission street, coming toward Salem, and rolled, throwing out three of its occupants. Mrs. Patricia L. Thomas, 20, 849 Trade st., was taken to Salem Memorial hospital with undetermined injuries. injuries.

The other occupants of the car, who were not injured, were Arnold E. Overman, jr., 1761 S. Liberty st. and Joe Jamison, Salem. The accident occurred shortly after 1 a.m.

Negotiation Possibilities in Iran Improve

TEHRAN, Iran, June 4-(AP)-The chances for amicable negotiations in Iran's explosive oil dispute with Britain were better today despite a strange mixup in President Truman's letters to the premiers of of Price Stabilization will make the two nations.

There were strong indications that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was pleased to get the prom-ise yesterday from the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil company (AIOC) to send a delegation from London to undertake "full and frank discussions."

One reason, it was reported, is ties from the billion dollar comreceiving advance payments on fields.

The would imply the continued exist-ence of AIOC, a company which the nationalization law declares is

class watches

NEW YORK, June 4-(AP)stunned group of lightly clad high that food makes up at least 34 school girls today watched a mo-torcycle policeman shoot and kill a man who had invaded their phy-sical education class.

per cent of the family budget in the federal cost-of-living index.

DiSalle indicated that veal school girls today watched a moa man who had invaded their physical education class.

Police said the victim, Carl Arch, 50, entered the class and wandered among the girls, talking incoherently and tapping them on a shoulder as he waved a coral a shoulder as he waved and and a coral tion act, farm products are extended to the collings of they are fountain pen in the other.

Motorcycle Patrolman Eugene Grace, summoned to the school by a student, said he fired one

About 35 girls, clad in About 35 girls, clad in gym bhorts, and their teacher, Mrs. Dims Chance ed that only a portion of the \$400,000 was chopped off.

"To bring the building costs within the original estimate," said Judge Hartley, "we would have defendent because the color of the within the original estimate," said Judge Hartley, "we would have defendent because the circulture of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long through the color of the government of \$156,123.48 in income taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a long taxes for 1946, 1947, and 1948. His wife, Lavonne, also is a

Constitution Wins

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 4-(A)-Puerto Ricans voted fourto-one today for a constitution of their own, returns from almost half the polling districts indicated tonight.

The referendum was held to determine whether the island's basic law should be set forth in a constitution instead of the organic act passed by the United States congress. If the proposal wins, the draft of a constitution would need the approval of President Truman and the U.S. congress.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
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DiSalle Plans City-By-City Food Price Lids Four Generations, and Evenly Spaced

Ceiling Price Lists on Beef Due June 18

WASHINGTON, June 4 -(P)-Price Director Michael V. DiSalle said today he plans to put in a community-by-community pricing program on 15 ar 20 food items within 30 days. The program will follow the pattern of the wartime Office of Price Administration

No rationing of any of the items, which will be processed foods, is contemplated in the program, DiSalle said.

The pricing program will take into effect the relative nearness of a community to the source of

Each local district of the Office up a local list of food prices based on a percentage markup permitted under national OPS regula-

No Hints Given DiSalle gave no hint as to the items to which this type of community - by - community pricing will apply.

He outlined his program to the Iran's finances since his oil royal-ties from the billion dellar ers formed to coordinate their acpany have been cut off. He has tivities in connection with the declined to discuss the question of stabilization program and in other

The group has been critical of price controls on the ground they have failed to check inflation.

The government official said prices would have to vary by communities across the country because products could be obtained cheaper in some areas than in

ing prices on beef will be listed in butcher shops beginning June 18 as the first move in his figh. h to hold down food costs. He note

would be another of the meat items to be placed under ceiling lists, but said pork is now selling

empt from ceilings if they are selling below parity or below pre-DiSalle told reporters that the

cost of living is "pretty close to being stabilized right now."

LONDON, June 4-(AP)-In another 12 months Russia will be able to put more than 30,000 war planes in the air, a royal air force

Review estimated today. The Russians now have about 19,000 planes, about half of them

fighters, said the officail publica-The Review said Russian con-

struction efforts are being concentrated on the MIG-15, the jet fighter tried out in Korea, a speedier jet fighter, the Lavochkin 17. and a twin-jet bomber. "The MIG-15 becomes a back

number with the recent advent of the Lavochkin, a tube-like, singleengined fighter," he publication

The new bomber is said to be patterned after the Canberra, a Early Action on favoring a four-lane highway bewhich the British air force is put-

Colorado Escapee Caught in Salem After 6 'Straight' Years

"gone straight" for six years since in 1922; escaped the county jail at he escaped from Colorado state Corpus Christi, Tex., in 1928; and prison, was arrested in Salem Monday by Marion county Sheriff Denver Young and deputies.

Sheriff Young identified the man as Edward Robert Cain, 50, said.

Corpus Christi, Tex., in 1928; and served in Idaho state prison from 1937 to 1943 for robbery. He escaped once from the Boise prison and was recaptured, Young said. One of the red counterattacks who escaped the prison on Sept. was repulsed 10 miles south of Chorwon.

Cain told Young he had come to Salem shortly after his escape, later going to Portland where he operated a machine shop before returning to Salem in 949. For the past two years Cain has worked

Koussevitsky, 74, conductor-emer-itus of the Boston Symphony or-chestra, died tonight at the New England Medical center after a theft in New Mexico, Sheriff

A convict, who apparently had led to Folsom prison for robbery

The murder charge grew out a rooming house fight in which a man was fatelly wounded at Grand Junction, Colo, in 1944, Cain told, Young. He was sentenced to a 50ear term on the charge the same

Young said the arrest was made at the cannery about 3:30 p.m. after officers had received a "tip" on Cain.

Cain signed a waiver of extra-dition Monday night in district court when he was arraigned on a complaint charging him with be-

Spreading Price War Gathers Momentum;



There are quite a few four-generation families, but not many in which all four are spaced just 20 years apart. One such family is pictured above. At the left is Mrs. Fred Sievers (1909), route 1, box 35, Salem. Next is her mother, Mrs. Jack Thornton (1839), Wallace, Idaho, and at the right is Mrs. Sievers' daughter, Mrs. Doyle Leming (1929), 11481/2 N. Commercial st., Salem. The baby is Jeanne Lynn Leming (1949). The Sievers came from Wallace, Idaho, five years ago. (Statesman-McEwan

Sen. Butler's That was the way OPA controlled prices during World War II, instead of having a nation-wide ceiling. instead of having a nation-wide ceiling. DiSalle told newsmen that ceil- Fined \$5000

BALTIMORE, June 4-(AP)-Violating Maryland election laws cost Jon M. Jonkel, 35-year-old former Chicago public relations man,

\$5,000 in fines today. Jonkel got \$1,250 a month for acting as campaign manager for Sen. Butler (R-Md) during the 1950 primary and general elec-

Jonkel entered guilty pleas to six counts charging him with violating the Maryland election laws

1. Acting as Butler's political agent without having been formally designated as such and without being a citizen or resident of

the state. 2. Failing to file a detailed report of campaign receipts and expenditures as required.

3. Failing to keep proper books and records of financial matters. Each charge was doubled, one for the primary and one for the general election.

Criminal Court Judge Joseph Sherbow said he would take into consideration the background and record of Jonkel, and would not impose any prison sentence. Jonkel could have drawn a maximum of eight years in jail and \$6,000 in The indictments against Jonkel

grew out of a senate subcommittee hearing on complaints by former democratic senator Millard E. Tydings that Butler's campaign funds were handled irregularly and that the republicans used "unfair tacties," including a composite photograph.

McKay Urges **Mall Extension**

meeting of the state board of control, he said Monday. The extension is in line with

the proposed expansion of the state capitol area here. The last legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the purchase of property between Capitol and Winter streets and Court and D

Appraisals of property required for the extension are now in prog-

ress.

Governor McKay emphasized that the state would not pay inflationary prices for the property.

While the board of control and the legislature were in agreement on the general over-all planadvanced by the state capitol planning commission, they took issue on several points. The board rejected proposed closure of Chemeketa street and substitution of Winter street for Summer street for one-way southbound traffic.

843 of that amount oper cent limitation. To would have been \$3 that for the current would have meant a traffic some \$20,000.

CANADA NAVY TO Governor the property.

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Minister Brooke Claxt announced that 12 new addition to orders already an navy at a cost of \$6.

4-Lane Highway North Of Salem Said Distant ally advertized brand. A favorite among bargain-seekers in the big Herald Square store today was the

Construction of a four-lane highway all the way from Salem to New Era is at least two or three years away from beginning, and a delay in selling new highway bonds could postpone it further, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock asserted Monday.

Dormeyer mixer, price fixed at \$46.50 and reduced to \$28.67.

Shoppers with headaches bought Bayer aspirin at the cut rate price Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock asserted Monday.

Baldock said a survey from the Hayesville school, five miles north

of Salem, to the junction of the Pacific and Tualatin highways, has been approved but this work will

WASHINGTON, June 4 -(AP)-

Secretary of State Acheson denied

today there ever has been any

taint of communist influence in

deciding United States policy to-

The secretary told senators

studying the ouster of Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur this was true to-

day as well as in the past. He

"I do not believe there was or

is any communist influence any

Chinese policy, either then or

enough to overthrow the red re-

Acheson also said that to extend

the Koren war to Chinese soil

would give the Russians a legal

right to intervene in the fighting;

Acheson upheld the Yalta agree-

ment by which Russia agreed to

military men feared would return

to Japan to bolster the home de-

fenses against the planed invas-

3) The allies feared that the

HEIDELBERG, Germany, June 4-(AP)-U.S. army officials said to-

BRIDGES GETS DEADLINE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4-(R)-Longshore leader Harry Bridges today was given until July 16 to submit an opening brief in his

real danger lay in Russia waiting for an end to the war "until we

ARMY RACE FIGHT

have treaty obligations to

ward China.

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said:

require more than a year, This right-of-way before construction operations could begin.

Acheson Denies

The state highway engineer also stressed that delay in selling the state nighway bonds and Red Taint on \$42,000,000 of highway bonds approved by the last legislature might retard the four-lane project indefinitely. Charles E. Wilson, China Policy U. S. defense mobilization head, recently requested that states, counties and cities desiring to borrow \$1,000,000 or more obtain government clearance.

Gov. Douglas McKay announced Monday he had written a letter to Wilson urging that sale of the Oregon highway bonds be permitted. The governor pointed out that construction of Oregon roads was essential to adequate defense and there should be no delay in actual road building operations.

"I am of the opinion the government will permit the sale of way affecting the determination of these bonds when Washington officials realize the necessity for more and better highways in Oregon in event of war," Governor McKay said.

Baldock said he might confer, while in Washington next week, with federal officials in connection with the bond program, pro-vided such action received ap-proval of the state highway com-

"We are outlining our expanded highway construction program, Baldock continued, "and it is important that we determine whether revenues from sale of the bonds will be available."

Virtually all city and county officials from Portland south to the held the key to an atomic bomb, Californialine have gone on record the weapon which forced Japan's

Votes Defeat Earl action toward extension of the Capitol Mall from Chemeketa to Center street will be urged by School Budget

Statesman News Service INDEPENDENCE, June 4-The proposed budget for Monmouth-independence school district 13-C had expended our effort and blood was defeated today by a vote of to win the war—and they would 283 to 265. Another vote will be come in and do what they wished." required, but Bev Walker, school board chairman, said next step in winter streets and Court and board chairman, said like streets for extension of the Mall the procedure was uncertain.

but this will be insufficient for the entire proposed Mall extension program.

Monmouth voted 172 to 101 for the budget, while Independence voted 182 to 93 against.

voted 182 to 93 against.

It totaled \$314,317.50 with \$63,843 of that amount over the 6
per cent limitation. The budget
would have been \$38,000 over
that for the current year and
that for the current year and the c

CANADA NAVY TO GROW

'Wars' Flare In Baltimore, Newark, Omaha

NEW YORK, June 4-(P) Bar-gain hunters renewed their as-sault on New York City's depart-ment stores today as a spreading price war gathered momentum. Other cities got into the act.

Cash registers jingled a merry tune. New York department stores noted that the first four days of the price war had boosted last week's sales close to recent scare buying levels.

Sales for the week ended June 2 wede up 25 per cent over the same week a year ago, a federal reserve bank survey showed. By contrast, Philadelphia de-

partment stores showed a marked drop. Some merchants theorized Philadelphia shoppers were hold-ing back, waiting for a price war to break out in that city. Brand new price wars flared in Baltimore, Md.; Newark, N.J., and Omaha, Neb.

Items Replaced New items appeared on bargain counters in New York, some as replacements for cut-rate merchandise which had been sold out in last week's scramble. New price cuts went into effect. Prices of some items fell progressively dur-ing the day as merchants strove to meet competition.

Two New York shoppers were severely cut when a crowd fighting to get into a Bronx store pushed them through a plate glass

Macy's, which last week sold out its \$46.50 Sunbeam Mixmasters at

of 17 cents a hundred tablets in some New York stores. The fair-traded price is 59 cents.

Freakish Aspects The price war had its freakish aspects—some men's suits, including coat and pants, selling for less than the jacket alone. Macy's cut the price of its \$27.50 Sir Preme lightweight suits to \$15.24. The price of the jacket sold separately was cut from \$21 to \$19.74—so the jacket alone cost \$4.50 more than the coat—and—trousers combination. The cut rate suits went fan and as the day wore on only old sizes could be had. There were plenty of suits at regular prices.

For the ladies, Macy's offered nylon slips at \$4.09, reduced from \$4.64. Folding baby carriages and 9-by-12-foot rugs were added to the bargain list .When the store ran out of Toastmasters, it offered Westingthouse automatic toastern The price war had its freakish

Westingthouse automatic tos westingthouse automatic toaster in their stead—at \$13.11, reduces from \$22.95. Gimbel's sold RCA' \$12.95 45-rpm record playing at tachment for \$8.24. Blooming dale tied a \$21.65 price tag to its \$28.8 Coffeematic percolator. Abraha & Straus knocked \$20 off the pris Acheson said he knows of no of Regina floor polishers, fair trad-

Chinese forces—either on Formosa ed at \$59.95. or on the mainland — strong Firemen Offer Fire Hazard Inspection

A free inspection of your home to eliminate fire hazards. That is what the Salem fire doenter the war against Japan in return for concessions in Asia.

Acheson gave this defense:

1) At the time of the Yalta meeting, the U. S. didn't know it month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of June as part of a national content of the partment is offering during month of the partment is offering during wide service to cut dwe and pare the annual toll of caused deaths.

surrender without an invasion. The first A-bomb was not ex-The inspection is offered free a Salem firemen to any household ploded at Los Alamos, N. M., until July, 1945—six months after the ers who will invite inspectors to their home, Chief W. P. Re announced Monday. 2) Japan then had 700,000 troops in Manchuria and another 1,223,000 in China which allied

Principal aim of the month-1 campaign by the Internation sociation of Fire Chiefs is re tion of the annual loss of 4,00 child lives in the U.S.

Chief Roble said the department will be glad to make the inspection, point out possible causes of fire and work with householder

in eliminating the hazards.

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