Today will be the last day of Lebanon's annual Strawberry festival. Reigning over the 39th festival is Queen Deloris Welch, center, 17-year-old Lebanon high school junior. At left is Junior Queen Carla Garrison, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Garrison; and at right is Junior King George Myran, jr., 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Myran. (Merv Jenkins photo).

# rome Fete Parade

mittee used its axe vigorously on parade. the budget proposed for construc-tion work of the corps of engineers for rivers and harbors improve-bands, public officials and Hopment and flood control. A saving along Cassidy (Actor William of \$126,000,000 or 20 per cent Boyd) paraded over five miles of was ordered by cutting off pro- city streets. jects that had been included. Crowds were deep all along the Among them were two northwest route, from the civic stadium projects, a Columbia river dam at where an estimated 12,000 watch-

former is that the engineers can- the city, not tell just what the ultimate cost Crowds Orderly of this project will be. The Indians have treaty rights to fish ing on curbstones as early as 7 there which have not been satis- a.m.—some three hours before the fied. Until this is settled so that parade started—were orderly. The the costs are known the committee says it will not give further ported no violence.

consideration to the project. As to Ice Harbor the committee responded to the strong protests of 250,000 were watching. the commercial fishing industry which has fought this dam stren-

in mind the need for economy. Meantime the committee has cleared very substantial appropriations for advancing northwest projects now building: Detroit, Lookout will be staged Sunday. Point, McNary, Chief Joseph. All Salem Entries Place of these will produce hydroelectric energy in such quantity that, un- floats in the parade, It was put should take care of substantial growth in the northwest for the

Congress is right in studying all the factors relating to these projects. The objections of the fishing industry against Ice Harbor valid. It is not urgently needed; its navigation benefits are

On the whole congress has been very generous in recent years in appropriations for western develnt. It will be in the future public finances permit and as we can prove our case. We should not condemn the house committee for holding up these two projects Nationalist Deny

**Animal Crackers** By WARREN COODRICH



## 250.000 See Portland Rose

PORTLAND, June 8-(AP)-A crowd estimated upwards of a quarter-million persons jammed The house appropriations com- 43d annual Portland Rose Festival

The Dalles and one on Snake river at Ice Harbor above Pasco.

The committee's objection to the

The people, who began gather-400 police who kept watch, re-

Capt. Eugene Ferguson of the city police estimated more than

That was the highlight of the annual festival, but activities go uously. The committee says this of the offer will are the first around the Mediterranean. Diplomorphism on two more days. The children morning by truck convoy for Yak- matic missions behind the Iron dam should not go ahead until the of the city will put on their own effect of McNary dam on fish runs show tomorrow, the junior parade, a miniature replica of today's These are valid reasons for hold- pageant - complete down to the ing up these projects, having also parade marshal. Straight Arrow (radio actor Howard Culver) will

be junior parade marshal. The Golden Poles ski race, held above Timberline on Mt. Hood,

the top prize for non-commercial less it is largely diverted to alum-inum plants or the Hanford works, who only last night were issuing aration, public appeals for more roses. Their entry depicted a river, a canoe and a blockhouse of the period of Dr. John McLoughlin, early day Hudson's Bay Co. factor. This was in keeping with the

> centenniial. Marie McKenney of Wheeler won top prize in the equestrain division. Rose Mae Franke, Salem, was fourth and Gifford Wilhelmson, Salem, seventh in this div-

festival's theme, "Do You Remem-

## **Buying Influence**

TAIPEH, Formosa, Saturday, Chinese nationalist Central News agency today denied his agency spent \$654,000,000 between 1946-49 to influence American public

H. P. Tseng, director of the gov-ernment controlled agency, de-clared the assertion by U. S. Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) that Central News had spent millions was as "groundless as it is fan-

THE WEATHER

# McKay Gets 'Boyd' From Hoppy Fans

ed the cheers of thousands.

came from the crowd with its big percentage of youngsters. "They thought he was Hopalong Cassidy," said a festival official. Hoppy (William Boyd) showed up a little later.

# **Enroute** to Summer Camp

Mid-valley national guardsmen are on their way to their annual translations. summer encampment today, slat- Watch Behind Curtain ed for two weeks of intensive training in military techniques.

battalion, was to leave early this

Companies B and G, 162nd infantry regiment, stayed overnight in the armory here and are to this week by relatives of the two march to the railroad depot via men, wo went to France by steam-Mill-street about 8:30 this morning, for departure at 9:15. They today. will go to Ft. Lewis, Wash., for 41st division training. They in- American wife of MacLean, 38clude, respectively, four officers, A Vancouver, Wash., entry won one officer and 91 enlisted men. and four officers and 60 men.

Advance detachments already have gone to the camps for prep-

## **Court Building** festival's theme, "Do You Remember?" commemorating Portland's Repairs Near

building, a project expected to cost nearly \$80,000, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said Friday. sash, badly weather beaten, with The condition of Henry Clay Tolmetal sash, and a new elevator, June 9-(A)-The director of the as well as revamping of the tive from justice who was shot by

PORTLAND, June 8-(A)-For one brief, bright moment today the governor of Oregon enjoy-

Gov. Douglas McKay, here for the Rose Festival, entered the Civic stadium. Up went shouts of delight. The governor, in western garb, came on smil-

Then a disappointed "o-o-oh"

and 69 men are in the group.

Bids will be called within about Architect W. I. Williams of Saem is drawing plans for the work. The job calls for repairing of TOLLETT WEAKENS the roof, replacement of wooden plumbing system and repointing a highway patrolman near here

# The Oregon Statesman

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Transference of the letter

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# Marshall in Secret Session With Ridgeway After Surprise Flight to Korean War Zone

Shortcake for Thousands



Highlight of 39th annual Strawberry festival at Lebanon Friday was the serving of the huge shortcake to thousands of spectators. The cake, upper left, is billed as the world's largest, and was served following the grand parade Friday morning. The festival continues through today with stock car races, children's parade and softball in the spotlight. (Statesman photo).

### Agents Study **Notes from**

2 Diplomats LONDON, June 8 -(AP)- The mystery of Britain's two vanished diplomats deepened tonight with the disclosure of teleg ms from France saying one planned a "long Mediterranean holiday" and shortcake.

the other "had to leave unexpect-The messages supposedly c Donaid D. MacLean and Guy Burgess, but were sent in their behalf by a third person believed by Paris police to be of a different nationali-

The messages gave rise to a dozen different theories in this baffled capital, increasingly fearful that the Russian speaking pair may be taking Anglo-American secrets to Russia—perhaps under duress. There was speculation about the safety of the British diplomatic code. A high government source, however, said neither had worked with codes-only

Crack counter-espionage agents stepped up the search throughout

Battery D, 72nd antiaircraft gun western Europe and especially around the Mediterranean. Diploima firing range. Two officers Curtain already had urgent orders to keep their eyes and ears open. texts of three messages received er and disappeared two weeks ago

The text of one, received by the year-old head of the foreign office's American department: "Had to leave unexpectedly.

Sorry, darling. I love yous Please do not stop loving me. Donald." Message Unsigned Another, unsigned, received by his mother, Lady MacLean:

"I am quite all right. Do not worry. Love to all." One received by Mrs. J. R. Bassett, mother of Burgess, 40, a stu-dent of Marxism, recalled recently from his job as second secretary to the British embassy in

"Terribly sorry for my silence. two weeks for repair and renova-tion of the state supreme court

Am embarking on long Mediter-ranean holiday. Do forgive. Guy." A foreign office spokesman said Britain "is accepting the messages as having originated with the two men," because of their tone and phrasing.

REDDING, Calif., June 8 -(AP) lett, 56-year-old bandit and fugi-

#### of the terra cotta exterior. Convict Paroled to Start Ministry Preparations

Berkley Jones, who entered the prison in 1945 for a robbery in Curry county, said he would be ed States, but he was finally ar-

Curry county, said he would be baptized today, and then will go to Walla Walla, Wash., college, to take theology.

The Rev. H. D. Strever, formerly of Albany, Ore., but now from Tucson, Ariz., came here to baptize Jones. Strever is a Seventh Day Adventist minister who has been working with Jones

A 25-year-old convict, with a long criminal career, left the state penitentiary Friday to become a minister in the Seventh Day Ad-

# Throng Gobbles 2½-Ton Shortcake

LEBANON, Ore., June 8-(A)-The world's biggest strawberry shortcake, 5,518 pounds of it, made its annual public appearance here today, then quickly disappeared down the throats of an estimated 22,000 persons.

It was the annual Lebanon strawberry festival, for which the city turns out a mammoth

It was fortunate this year's was as large as it was. Officials estimated the crowd as the largest ever.
The festival continues through

tions and street dancing on the

#### Maj. Hitchner Wins DSC for Battle Heroism

The nation's second highest military decoration, the Distinguished Service cross, has been awarded posthumously to Maj. Omar T. Hitchner, infantry, whose widow, Mrs. Janet B. Hitchner, lives at 2008 Market, Salem. The award was believed from Williams air was made for "extraordinary heroism" in Korea, it was announced The foreign office gave out the at Sixth army headquarters at San Francisco.

As commander of the second battalion, seventh cavalry regiment, First cavalry division, Major Hitchner was mortally wounded September 6, 1950, while drawing fire away from his men as they deployed.

The citation states, in part: "While inspecting the battalion's position, Major Hitchner noticed that the enemy had domination of the terrain and was rendering one section of his line untenable. Realizing that in order to continue operations, his battalion would have to shift positions to gain fire superiority, Major Hitchner, with complete disregard of his safety exposed himself to extremely heavy fire, in order to draw the enemy's attention away from his pinned down unit. In this action Major Hitchner was killed."

Besides his widow, he is sur-

#### THIEF TAKES JEWELS

NEW YORK, June 8 - (AP) - The theft of \$40,000 in jewels from Mrs. Frank G. Tasker, wife of the Oregon lumberman and herself the co-owner of the Bedell de-partment store chain in Oregon was reported by police today.

Western International At Salem 1, Victoria 2 At Wenatchee 2, Vancouver 6 At Spokane 6, Yakima 8

Coast League At Seattle 1, Portland 6
At Sacramento 4, San Diego 6
At Oakland 7, Los Angeles 9
At Hollywood 4-5, San Francis

American League At Chicago 2, New York 4
At Cleveland 7, Boston 1
At Detroit 9, Philadelphia 2
At St. Louis-Washington, rain.

# Speculation Stirs On Visit Purpose

TOKYO, Saturday, June 9-(A)-Secretary of Defense Marshall to-day began a closed conference with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway behind heavily guarded doors at the allied supreme commander's heters.

The new conference followed others yesterday in Korea after Marshall's surprise arrival from the United States. It stirred speculation that some big development in the Korean war was near.

Marshall was tight-lipped today as he strode into the Dai Ichi
building, across a most from Emperor Hirohito's palace. He arrived shortly before noon.

Yesterday he said his presence had "no connection whatsoever with any current peace moves; that he came "purely military" busi-

One at Dai Ichi headquarters of General Ridgway, Marshall swiftly entered into the supreme commander's office. Military po-lice guarded the door and barred all other visitors. Across the hall from the confer-

ence room was a plush reception room with guest register. Marshall Fight Back There was no indication from any authoritative source about the

subject of today's conference. Last night when Marshall arrived from Korean talks, which included one near the front within sound of artillery pounding the rectives.

An aide to General Ridgway said Marshall had not given any indication as to future plans or when he would return to the Un-

Return Indefinite

ited States.

"All we know is that he will go back to the states sometime," the aide said. Marshall, wearing a blue suit Eight air force F-84 jet fighters plunged to earth in a thunder-

storm near Richmond, Ind., Friday The allied supreme commander, reds were attempting a widespreaden. Matthew B. Ridgway, was in pullback from either town. The one-man jet fighters fell his office on the sixth floor. But Allied artillery blasted the eastout of the sky in quick succession just before Marshalls' surprise ar- west highway between the two around Richmond, showering rival, the press had been informed towns. General Ridgway would go to his home in the U. S. embassy shortly dition to the dead, two other pilots

the Korean campaign was being

prepared and would be issued

And ambassadors of 16 nations

which have troops fighting in

Korea were meeting in Washing-

ton to discuss prospects for a

Marshall's visit also came at a

time when the communist armies

fore midnight from his whirlwind

nor pulverizing the enemy lines. can business man detailed for the

row waist of the peninsula.

Conferred at Front

the darkness.

were injured, one critically. Two more rode their planes to rash for lunch. Reasons for 'Talk'

Whirlwind Visit

cease-fire.

landings without injury. The The defense secretary said his eighth parachuted to safety. trip was "purely military." But he There was no official explanaadded that carried no new direction of the mishaps pending an inquiry. Near Lubbock, Tex., a B-25 tives on fighting the Korean war. Yet there were two reasons for training plane plunged into a field, the round of speculation concerncarrying its three occupants to death. It was 15 minutes out of ing his conference with General Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme allied commander, and Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U. S. eighth Reese air force base on a practice

flight. Two navy fliers died in the exarmy head. plosion and crash of a navy strack Only two weeks ago, Gen. Lawbomber five miles south of Albuton Collins, army chief of staff, told a senate committee hearing that a "definite new directive" for

querque, N. M. Five miles south of Bagdad, Ariz., an F-80 Shooting Star plummeted into a field killing the pilot who was unidentified. The plane force base, Ariz.

8 F-84 Jets

Crash During

**Thunderstorm** 

By The Associated Press

killing three pilots. Six other air-

men died in four separate crasnes.

A Navy Hellcat fighter plane crashed in hilly country near the Pennsylvania - Maryland border Friday night, the Anacostia naval air station reported. The single seater World War II type craft was on a flight from Norfolk, Va., to the Anacostia base when the crash occurred. It was not known if the pilot was killed.

The jets fell to earth about 10 minutes after a flight of 34 had taken off from the Wright-Patterson field at Dayton, Ohio. They were part of a group of 71 based at Bergstrom air force base, Austin, Tex. They were enroute to Selfridge Field, Mich.

#### North Carolina School **Ends Race Segregation**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 8-(AP)-The University of North Carolina lifted a 150-year-old segregation bar today and assigned negroes rooms in a dormitory hous-

ing white students.

The university announced that milburn, first corps commander, eral court decision that followed head. The thunder of artillery forbidden contact with the U. S. a year-long legal battle.

# Massed Reds For Triangle'

TOKYO, Saturday, June 9-(P)-Tightly massed reds fought bitterreds, he said he bore no new di- ly today against armored allied columns inching toward the threatened communist bases of Chorwon and Kumhwa in North

Loss of the two big bases might force a red retreat of 65 miles north to the next east-west highway across Korea.

An eighth army spokesman said there were indications of a slight withdrawal from the two anchor and polka dot tie, strode up the points of the reds' "iron triangle" steps of the Dai Ichi building at assembly area. But, he added, 11:53 a.m. (6:53 p.m. PDT Friday). there was no reason to believe the

AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw at eighth army said North Korean reds fought fiercely to prevent a United Nations flanking threat from the eastern tip of the sprawling Hwachon reservoir. That threat developed 45 miles southeast of Kumhwa.

On all three fronts—west, esne tral and eastern — the hardest fighting was in the middle of the line rather than on the flanks.

Bradshaw said the reds were employing mass defensive tactics rather than spreading resistance thinly all across the front.

# Contessions Disavowed

were being pressed back deeper Robert A. Vogeler, grim and un-into north Korea and were faced smiling, told today of 17 months of with the stark prospect of a long torture and degradation in a comand bitter retreat toward the nar-row waist of the peninsula. munist Hungary prison, and disa-row waist of the peninsula. Marshall returned shortly be- confession of sabotage and spying. Seemingly physically fit but visit to the Korean battlefront, still tense after four weeks in a where he heard the roar of can- hospital, the 39-year-old Ameri-

first time the ordeal he underwent

Marshall arrived from the before being freed. He was re-United States about midnight or leased April 28 through a deal early Friday morning. He was met with the Hungarian regime arby Ridgway and within 20 min- ranged by the state department. utes they were off for Korea in In a talk at the National Press club Voegeler said he was denied They flew to a forward landing sleep and grilled for 78 hours folstrip. In all, 11 light planes set- lowing his arrest, plunged naked

tled down on the strip, bringing into ice water, slugged, and plied in Van Fleet, Maj. Gen. Frank W. with strong stimulants. The university announced that two negroes had been given rooms and several division commanders. At his communist exploited trial in Budapest Vogeler said he in Steele dormitory. They were They conferred under heavy was represented by a "perfects" among four admitted to the uni- military police guard for 45 min- stooge." He was denied the serversity law school by a recent fed- utes. Fighter planes droned over- vices of an American lawyer and

## Father Seals Body of 'Noisy' Son In Oil Drum; Count Bares Slaying

DETROIT, June 8-(P)-A heavily tatooed father, smoking a big cigar, today calmly admitted killing his two-year-old son and sealing the body in an oil drum for eight weeks.

"It's just one of those things," Leo Liss, 36, a bulky diesetter, told police. "I did it and I got caught. Sure I feel better about getting it off my chest. I knew I done something bad."

The body of the child, Walter, was discovered in the drum in the Liss apartment after a constable, seeking to serve eviction papers, reported five children there. Neighbors remembered six.

Liss and his wife, Dorothy, 28, both claimed that the missing boy had been sent to California. When that was proved false, they sarid

they had given him to a couple they met in a bar.

Police then searched their apartment and found the drum in the drum for eight weeks.

Police then searched their apartment and found the drum in a closet only four feet from the parents' bed. The drum had been repeatedly sealed with plaster.

Officers told Liss of their findings, and he gave them this story:

"On that day I was out drinking with some of the boys, I started out about 7:30 a.m. and came home after two. I was tired and lim up and his head flopped from and kicking up a fuss. I never liked him. He just made too much noise all the time. I got up and slaid down, but he kept yelling. I Liss still is held for investigation of murder. His wife also is the load of the rarms. She ran out and I guess I knocked the kid out of the rarms. She r