#### Dallas Flyer Wins Spot in **Model Finals**

Eugene Bartell of Dallas will be one of four Oregon model plane competitors to get a trip to De-troit, Mich., in August for an international contest. He was the senior over-all winner in Plymouth meets Sunday and a week ago, according to Elmer Roth, Sa-lem, contest director.

Other trip winners are Fred Fisher, McMinnville, high point men in free flight; Gail Babbitt, Portland girl, junior over-all win-ner, and David Spooner, Portland, high point in control flight. Da-vid Feuz, Portland, who won a trip last year, gained the state's \$300 college scholarship this year. Bartell, a member of Salem

Model Airplane club, won second in senior class C free flight at Mc-Minnville July 1 and third in senfor class B speed yesterday at Jantzen Beach park.
The 50 control competitors Sun-

day included also Jerry Bowman, Falls City, third in junior class B speed, and Walter Gibbs, Dallas, first in jet speed, open class. Both are members of the Salem club.

### John McCloy **Eyed for New** Foreign Post

WASHINGTON, July 8 - (AP)-Some republican senators are talking about making John J. McCloy, United States high commissioner for Germany, head of a new foreign aid agency independent of the state department.

McCloy's name was mentioned to a reporter by Senator H. Alex-ender Smith (R-NJ) as a possible choice for the post before Smith left for Europe yesterday as one of a group inspectiong foreign ald

Smith is one of the senior republicans on the foreign relations Fund Drives committee. He said he is having drafted an amendment to the \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid bill which would divorce its administration entirely from the state

difficult to line up some republicity council meeting at 7:30 in city cans in support of the program if hall. they believe it is going to be directed by the state department,"

ward areas of the world. Smith also is drafting an

asked by the administration.

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The overall amount, with subsequent action on money bills ration, the purpose of its drive and the amount sought and the portion which would go for over-

BEARS GAIN SPLIT





SPOKANE, July 8-A miffed Virginia Hill, arriving with bag and baggage but barred from her expensive house in Spokane, Wash., by treasury agents, gets to the east where another ready to leave to stay at motel. patrol had run into reds. Sign on door says government has taken over \$35,000 home, claiming she owes \$161,000 in back income taxes. Agent opened door only few inches, said she couldn't come in. For-mer giri friend of slain gangster Bugsy Siegel was friendly with surprised reporters. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

# Council to Eye Licensing of

Charitable and religious fund solicitations in Salem would be licensed, in an attempt to remedy "I am afraid it is going to be a bill to be introduced at tonight's Of Sergeant

Alderman Albert H. Gille said the proposal should reduce the At present, the state depart- tations and would be in the in- Just ask anybody in the marine ment has general policy control terest of both the public and soover the combined military and economic program, but actually ordinances in other large cities, sergeant.

Sust ask anybody in the marine corps. They'll tell you what happened to McCarty, a marine staff serves as operating agency for particularly Indianapolis, the only the "point four" division di- measure gained the support of ders to his platoon when an enemy rected at providing aid for back- local Community Chest leaders, he mortar shell struck him on the

Smith also is drafting an The bill would require applica-amendment which would spread tions for charitable, religious, the proposed \$8,500,000,000 in patriotic or philanthropic camspending authorization over two paigns to be conducted among the years instead of the single year public in general. It would apply sked by the administration. to local as well as outside groups.

The pending bill would merely The application would include a head. A \$5 fee would be assessed to cover costs of processing.

Tierney, Brkich (8), Smith (8) change for property on the south and Martin; Anderson and Tiesi- side of Center street between Capitol and 12th streets.

dren watch finishing touches put to memorial to Allied dead of Berlin airlift. Three pillars represent three air corridors used.

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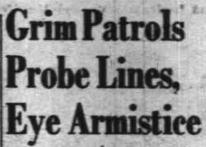
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By George McArthur SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, July 8-(A)-A grim faced patrol pushed far out from their United Nations lines today, while a little group of allied and communist officers talked of armistice possibilities at

Kaesong.
The soldiers didn't have much time to think about the talks—they just wanted to get back in-

They had that in common with all allied patrols today, but all were not so lucky.

When the allied cease-fire delegates crossed the Imjin river Lt. Neil Howard Ness of Cheshtre, Ore., was crawling on his stomach to the top of a ridge, watchful for reds on the other side.

While the officers at Kaesong were sitting down at a table. Ness

were sitting down at a table, Ness was calling down artillery fire on a red machine gunner.

The patrol jumped off just after dawn. The men had only a hasty

tin can of C-rations for breakfast Two hours after the platoon jumped off, the radio crackled "30

Artillery Observer Lt. J. R. Miller, Fort Collins, Colo., snak-ed to the top of a ridge as look-

Suddenly a red machine opened up on a strafing allied Someone said, "Our people are

at Kaesong by now."

Ness answered, "We will get that gun." The artillery fire ended and planes plastered the enemy crest.

The communists fire ceased. Someone wondered aloud how the Kaesong meeting was going.
"So what," answered Pfc. Robert Vollbrecht of Markham, Ill.

Finally the word came to fall back. The last man trudged "home" six hours after the patrol began, thankful that no one was killed, no one was hurt.

### Mortar Fails To Dent Head

DIVISION, Korea, Monday, July 9 -(P)-Is Walter T. McCarty of Abi- equipment.

He was standing up, giving orhead and exploded. His steel helmet was ruined. His face was scratched and he was

dazed a little. But McCarty walked to a navy corpsman. After a cursory exami-nation he went back to the fight-

### Falls to Death From Tower

TACOMA, July 8-(AP)-A pigeon snaring expedition on a high tower at a cement works ended in a 50-foot fall and death today

for a 13-year-old boy.

The boy was Lawrence Peterson, son of George and Emily L. Peterson. The Petersons are di-

Young Peterson had gone to the Scofield Cement works with a companion to catch birds roosting on the tower. The companion, Paul Vajac, also 13, remained on the ground while Lawrence climbed up the tower containing

materials for cement mixing.

Lawrence snared two pigeons with a net and transferred them into his hands, dropping the net to his companion. Just then the board he was standing on broke. He was killed outright in the fall.

There are more than 11,000 dif-ferent kinds of bacteria in the

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the change May 2 upon recommendation of its hop control board. It said brewers have found that hops with more than 10 per per cent of the 1950 crop and two- labor dispute.

### **Retired Donald** Resident, Dies

tenths of one per cent of the 1949

crop, the department said.

Henry C. Froom, 77, Donald, died Sunday in a Salem hospital after a short illness.

in Donald where he owned a gro-cery store until retirement about Near Salem in Donald where he owned a grofive years ago.

Froom was born Oct. 2, 1874, in Belvedere, Ill., later moving to pitalized early today after their Iowa where he went into the hotel car collided with a pickup at Silbusiness. He came to Oregon 27 verton road and Lancaster drive. years ago and lived in Newport until moving to Donald. He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Mary Froom, Donald; one and her husband, James Boyland daughter, Mrs. Jennie Maxfield, Chan, cut on top of head. The Corvallis, three sons, Lloyd Chans' small daughter was unburt. State police said Chan was driv-Bernardino, Calif., and Woodrow ing east on Silverton road when Froom, Portland; sister, Mrs. Irene his car was hit by a pickup oper-VanDyke, Seattle, Wash.; brother, ated by Charles Darling, Aber-Reuben Froom, Glen Ellyn, Ill., deen, Wash. Darling, who was and six grandchildren.

charge of Clough-Barrick chapel, to yield right of way.

'Stockpiling' in the Public Interest stockpling of rues this summer is transport and bad warping urged by the government to avoid spot shortages during the winter.

It has a ways been traditionally is a very good idea to the state of the

Early Purchases Of Fuel Stressed trans stora old i the

all for extensive summer of solid and liquid fuels iblic and private consums issued Monday by Paul der, district supervisor of reau of service, interstate cree commission, Grider's comprises Oregon and agton, western Idaho and ra California, purchasing their maximply of fuel for the next season now, said ternment age WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman asked in the name of defense Sunday that industries and home owners buy their fuel for next winter as early as possible this summer. Chapman said in a statement he is urging also that all government agenvoluntarily support a sumwel-buying program

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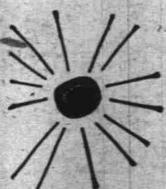
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ERSALITY OF SONG \_ Horse-drawn car of Detroit glee club participating in West Germany's Singers' Festival moves down Frankfurt street. Nearly 25,000 German vocalists, and numerous foreign groups gathered for the Festival.

# out. The patrol pushed on. Then the waiting began, two miles in front of friendly lines. Artillery exploded on the backslope of a ridge ahead. Fighter bombers attacked a hill 500 yards to the east where another allied

UTICA, Ill., July 8-(P)-A Santa Fe train, speeding 375 passengers toward Los Angeles from Chicago, was derailed near Utica last night. Approximately 60 persons were Henry Froom,

The 13-car El Capitan plowed up some 2,000 feet of track as eight cars jack-knifed in a bumpinggrinding stop. Only one car, a forward coach, was upset.

No lives were lost, and none of

the 19 persons who remained in hospitals at Lasalle and Ottawa, Ill., today was reported seriously hurt. The cause of the derailmen was not determined, road officials Many of the injured passengers

were given first aid by two nursestewardesses who were members of the train crew, and a group of 10 navy and marine passengers who formed a minute-man rescue Approximately 350 of the pas-

sengers continued on their way today aboard a special substitute Santa Fe train which picked them up at Joliet, Ill., after they were brought there by Rock Island

## Standards Set For '51 Crop

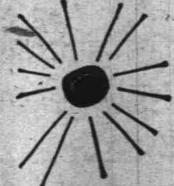
WASHINGTON, July 8-(A)-The agriculture department announced today new minimum standards of quality for hops grown in Oregon, California, Washington and Idaho under marketing agreements.

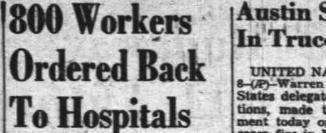
Beginning August 1, it said, the maximum leaf and stem content for merchantable hops of 1951 and following crops will be 10 per cent instead of the present 15 per The department first proposed

Tele-fun by Warren Goodrich



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MINNEAPOLIS, July 8 -(A)Some 800 striking hospital service

"The direction of events revealed by today's reports from Korea is encouraging. Distance is row, but spokesmen for four hos- stand fast, firm in our faith." pitals said some of the strikers

wouldn't be rehired. hospitals involved in the dispute dissolved late yesterday when District Judge D. E. La Belle signed See Windup a temporary order directing local 113 of the AFL Building Service Employes union to halt picketing. During Week

The walkout began about ten days ago, but was not sanctioned as a strike by the union until July

Some of the hospitals take the legally and therefore no longer have claim to their jobs.

Spokesman for Swedish, Abbott, Fairview and Northwestern House. hospitals have said they will not take back—at least for the pres- chairman of the senate banking ent-those workers who quit prior to July 5.

union, said that if the hospitals re- text of a final report of its studies. cent leaf and stem content give fuse to reinstate all the workers, a bitter taste to fermented malt the union would consider the acbeverages and often interfere with tion an unfair labor practice. Unmechanical operations in brewing. der the state law, he said, an em-Hops with more than 10 per ploye remains technically employcent leaf and stem content ed, even if he or she is not per-erting a strong voice in affairs of amounted to only one-tenth of one forming duties, due to a current Meanwhile, hospitals reported

normal deliveries of food, drugs, the accusation, and President Truand laundry today, following disappearance of the pickets.

nurse and roughing up of an intern. At St. Mary's, veils were rip-

### Couple Hurt fter a short illness. He had lived for about 12 years In Collision

A Silverton couple was hos-Taken to Silverton hospital suffering from a cut over the eye and shock was Dora L. Chan, 27,

driving north on Lancaster drive, Funeral services will be in was cited on a charge of failure

#### Austin Sees Hope | Fire Danger In Truce Reports

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., July 8-(P)-Warren G. Austin, United States delegate to the United Nations, made the following statement today on negotiations for a By the Associated Press cease-fire in Korea:

Increases as

Fire danger continued through-out Oregon today (Monday) as the weather bureau forecast ris-ing temperatures and falling hu-midities.

Thermometers probably will rise as high as 96 in the southern val-

leys o fwseetrn Oregon. Tempera-tures in the 80s and 90s are fore-cast for the rest of the section.

The humidity will drop to 25 per cent in some valley areas and as low as 20 in south-central and interior southwestern regions, forecasters said

Maximum temperatures yester-day included: Medford 91, Lake-

view 89, Ontario 88, Eugene, Rose-burg, The Dalles and Klamath Falls 85, and Salem 83.

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workers tonight were under union orders to report for work tomorfore we must make no premature inferences. Now is the time to

# Picket lines in front of the ten RFC Probers

WASHINGTON, July 8-(AP)-Investigating senators hope to wind up this week an investigation of position the workers who left alleged political favoritism and their jobs before July 5 did so il- influence in RFC loans. Their inquiry has brought them at times into sharp discord with the White

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), subcommittee conducting the inquiry, tentatively scheduled for Samuel Sigal, attorney for the Tuesday a meeting to approve the There was every indication the group would stick to its statements that Donald S. Dawson, a White House aide, was involved in what it called a "web of influence" exthe reconstruction finance corporation (RFC), huge government loan agency. Dawson had denied

man has called it asinine. Picket line violence yesterday included the clubbing of a male the windun statement being the windup statement, being readied for presentation to the ped from nuns seeking to escort senate, probably "will neither add volunteers through the picket to nor deduct from what has been said before."

His reference was to a prior report, entitled "favoritism and influence," which detailed charges that the RFC had yielded to political and personal pressures in making big government loans.



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