Edwin Schreder, Salem Chamber of Commerce president, gives the go-ahead to four Camp Fire Girls as they started their State Fair Bug campaign Thursday. The girls will sell the little lapel cards and pins to help publicize the coming state fair. From left are Carolyn Seamster, 10, of 205½ N. 23rd st.; Schreder; Carol Scott, 11, of 130 N. 23rd st.; Dolores McCallister, 13, of 2410 Mission st.; and Diana Hrubetz, 11, of 2567½ Simpson st. The girls directed by Mrs. Gilbert Anderson. (Statesman photo.)

Foreign Aid

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -(A)-

democratic and republican mem-

bers of the senate foreign rela-

Senator Wiley (R-Wis), foreign

While these top officials met,

asked by the president.

Newberg Forest

NEWBERG, Aug. 16-A forest

Newberg police said the fire broke out about 5 p.m. near Ball

Peak park on Chehalem mountain.

fire protection district in that area

brought the blaze under control in

THE WEATHER

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fire north of Newberg, which cov-

Fire Controlled

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congress must settle before it takes a recess is the amount of money to be provided for foreign aid. This is the last year of the Marshall plan, which was set up on a fouryear basis. Most authorities agree that some economic aid should be continued and the military situation is such as to call for enlarged For Support of norma 1,985. grants to enable our allies to rearm for defense. But some are balking at the tab the administration has laid for congress to pick up: \$8.5 billion divided \$2.25 billion for economic aid and \$6.25 for military assistance. Even Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, a faithful party stalwart, spluttered over proposals to send a lot of assistance to Asia. in an attempt to get congressional

Here is the record of govern-ent expenditures for international finance and aid in the post war period in millions of dollars: 1946, \$3,639; 1947, \$8,950; 1948, \$4,748; 1949, \$6,091; 1950, \$4,656; 1951, \$4,426. The estimate for 1952 spending is \$7,138,000,000, which would make a total of \$39,648,-

Besides the argument over the amount there is debate over who shall administer the funds. Under the Marshall plan a separate agency, Economic Cooperation Administrator (ECA), headed first by Paul Hoffman, disbursed the funds. Some want to put the new chore in the hands of the state department, others would assign it to the defense department, others would keep the agency separate.

The distribution of the proposed (continued on editorial page 4)

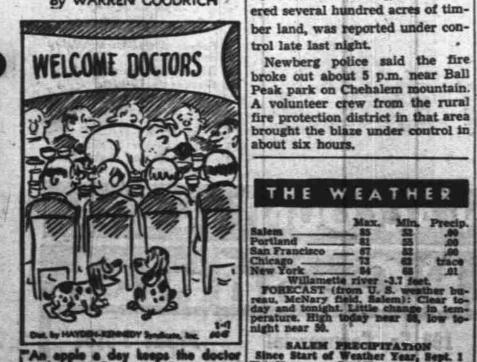
4 Youths Hurt In Auto Crash **Near Quinaby**

Four Salem teen-agers were in Salem Memorial hospital Thursday night with injuries incurred in an auto accident north of Salem late last night.

Their injuries were described as not serious. The four are Kenneth Lawrence, 17, 1186 Chemawa rd.; Claude W. Goldsby, 16, 2215 Chemawa rd., Darrel Foster Valentine, 15, 4920 Bailey rd., and Robbacked a drive to cut a billion out ert L. Lowery, Salem route 2, box

The accident occurred about 10 p.m. about one-half mile east of Quinaby when the auto occupied by the boys left the road. No other auto was involved. The boys were taken to the hospital by Salem City Ambulance service.

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



1,113 Suspected Cases of TB in Salem Area von Walden, Salem, recently of Los Angeles. He purchased it this today it cannot rewrite the Japan-Suspected cases of tuberculosis uncovered by the Willamette val-ley chest X-ray program total about 1,113 so far, it was reported Thursday by Robert Ashby, Salem, chairman of the survey. Ashby said he was "well pleased" with the progress of the eightcounty survey, which to date has only operated in four counties. At the beginning of this week, he said, a total of 62,973 persons had

been X-rayed. This includes Polk, Yamhill, Marion and Linn coun-**Iruman Bids**

Chest-X-Rays Indicate

Of these X-rays 47,196 have been viewed and 45,211 were found essentially negative. Possible ab-normal findings amounted to

Suspected cardiovascular diseases totaled about 109, and other chest diseases about 763.

Persons suspected of having tuberculosis or other diseases, or whose films are not clear to view-President Truman called an unus- ers, are asked to return for a secual White house conference today ond X-ray. To date 863 persons have returned to retake centers. Polk and Yamhill counties have completed their regular surveys, show said, with about 65 per cent of the adult population in each Surrounded and supported by some of his top administrative county surveyed. Units will be aides, the president told four sen- moved back into those counties

that any cut in military or eco- said. About five miles of film have nomic aid funds will seriously interfere with the struggle against been used in the survey so far, he added. "The program is not yet half completed. The total number The conference was unusual in of adults in the eight county area that the president summoned both is about 390,000."

A little better than half of Marcounty's 77,750 adults had at Pittsburgh: been X-rayed up to Wednesday. tions and armed services commit-The survey will continue in Martees. Unusual, too, was the time consumed. The session lasted an ion county until next Tuesday. Then machines will move into Clackamas county on August 22; Mr. Truman apparently was not given a hopeful prospect of getting September 18, and will start in Lane county on September 25. The survey ends October 20.

After the conference, Senator Bridges (R-NH) told newsmen he against major fund cuts but made no commitments. Chairman Congave careful attention to pleas nally (D-Tex) of the senate for-eign relations committee, predictnally (D-Tex) of the senate fored there probably would be size-

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 -(A)- The United States, Britain and France relations committeeman, and demanded today that the United Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Nations security council call on armed services committee were Egypt to end restrictions on Suez the others present. Bridges is a canal shipping. They contended member of the armed services Egypt is interfering with the rights

of other nations. Egypt assailed the three-power debate began in the house on the resolutions as "a flagrant violaadministration's bill. Before the tion of the purposes of the United measure reached the floor the Nations." She challenged the right house foreign affairs committee of the sponsors and several other lopped \$651,250,000 from the total council members to vote since they themselves, as users of the canal Some republican representatives are parties to the dispute.

The case grew out of Egypt's insistence that she had the right to halt oil and other strategic materials that might reach Israel through the canal. Egypt maintains that a state of war still exists between the Cairo and Tel Aviv governments and that, as a belligerent, she has the right to stop shipping in self-defense.

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Break Seen in Reds' Buffer Demand

Flax Fire Hits Plant

JEFFERSON, Aug. 16-Fire today flashed through a shed at the Santiam Flax Plant Corp., and destroyed an estimated 75 per cent of the firm's 1951 flax crop.

Firemen from Jefferson and Albany fought the blaze. They said it apparentl ystarted from an electric switch. Three men were working in the plant when the powderdry retted flax ignited. The building was at least half filled.

The shed burned to the ground and flax still smoldered tonight. A state patrolman said flying embers started fires in several other buildings at the plant, but firemen saved them. The fire also spread to a nearby field and timber before it was controlled.

The plant is owned by Charles year from the Santiam Flax

Authorities said the plant was insured. No loss estimate was block any Soviet attempt to wreck available tonight. The entire plant the conference by opening diswas swept by flames in 1947 and rebuilt in 1947. It is located two miles north of Jefferson.

Veterans Denv Killing Major

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -(AP)-Two ex-servicemen accused of Washington and a reporter had slaying their commander during a secret wartime mission into Italy asked Mr. Truman if he expected seven years ago tonight denounced to receive Gromyko. the charges.

The two men had been accused for senate leaders of both parties later for special services. Ashby ing Major William Holohan in a disclosed that it has been consider- ing. dispute over giving arms to communist partisans. The department Arthur in the conference but said said \$100,000 in gold, U.S. currency and Swiss francs, was involved in Holohan's death.

Aldo (Ike) Icardi, a former lieutenant, who was on the mission to to be signed early next month. It Italy with Holohan, told reporters will commit each country to "act

"The charges made against me are fantastic and I am confident that I shall be completely vindi-

cated.' Former Sergeant Carl G. Lo-Dolce, said in Rochester, N. Y .: "I am absolutely innocent of any charge made against me in con-

nection with the case.' The defense department issued a memorandum to the press yesterday on the case , which has become snarled in a tangle of international red tape.

Any legal moves against the two men are forbidden by law in the United States and Italian authorities have taken no action to extradite them for trial in Italy.

U. S. Gets Bill From Koreans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -(P)-South Korea today presented the United States a bill for \$100,000,-000 for goods and services supplied to American fighting forces in Korea. Prompt payment was re-

Dr. You Chan Yang, South Korean ambassador, appealed for the money during a call on Assistant of the prohibition years. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The Korean envoy said the bill is for foodstuffs equipment, ma-terials and labor furnished American forces since June of 1950 when the communists attacked.

Jefferson Food Cut Off, But Convicts Push Sitdown Strike Into Fourth Day Quoted

By Conrad G. Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman

Striking inmates at the state prison, vetoing Thursday Warden George Alexander's offer to "work and eat," pushed their no-work boast into its fourth day today.

The 1,200 convicts, idle since Tuesday noon, were served no food since Thursday morning breakfast. Warden Alexander told them Thursday morning, via the prison public address system. that they would get no food until they returned to work. The warden also abolished the inmate committee and placed

two "ringleaders" in solitary confinement. They are John Edward U. S. Note Sent Ralph and Gordon Sawyer Little, branded by Alexander as "trouble-Ralph and Gordon Sawyer Little, The prison was quiet Thursday with the convicts locked in their Soviet to Block cells-to remain there until they decide to end their sit-down strike. Treaty Debate A vote was taken among the in-

1.100 Convicts Vote WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -(AP)-The United States warned Russia About 700 men voted to continue the strike, about 400 voted to end ese peace treaty in the forthcoming cording to Assistant Warden Gene conference at San Francisco. The action was an obvious move to

Meanwhile prison guards said they found caches of gasoline buried and hidden within the prison confines. Some of the gas was in small bottles. These, guessed guards, could be used as flaming missiles by prisoners in the event of a riot.

mates Thursday afternoon on the

Discovery of the gasoline appears to tie in with threats guards say they would have received from inmates during the past several weeks to "burn this joint up." Guards Give Advice

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Prison chapter 56 of the Oregon State Employes association, made up of about 115 guards, also asked Warden Alexander to abolish the convict committee and to isolate Ralph and Little. The request was in the form of

a resolution adopted unanimously at a chapter meeting Wednesday

Town in Ohio 2. Mr. Truman said Gen. Douglas MacArthur can address the night. It was presented to Alexantreaty conference if he wants to. der that same night. He took the by the defense department of slay- The state department officially requested action Thursday morning possible participation by Mac-

The guards' resolution stated that there could be no peace in the prison until Ralph and Little were separated from the rest of Philippines announced they have the prisoners. The inmate pair the other convicts.

Warden Backs Officer

Warden Alexander also told the prisoners Thursday that he would not demote, transfer or discharge guard Lt. Morris Race. The strike of the prisoners resulted over their demands that Race be removed outside prison walls.

Race had broken up a fight beween two convicts Tuesday noon in the prison yard. The strike followed immediately with the con- jury. He lives in Chicago, and is vict committee charging Race with a veteran of World War II. brutal treatment of prisoners. Gov. Douglas McKay supported Alexander's actions.

"The idea of the inmates of the penitentiary attempting to dictate the policy of the management by a sit-down strike is ridiculous," he

"Cruel or inhuman treatment cannot be tolerated, but the management must remain the adminis-Warden Alexander said he had

no idea how long the convicts would hold out without food. "We won't allow the convicts to run this prison," Alexander said.

tee which the warden abolished record. The two surgeons started was originally set up as the result of a prison investigation during kept the simulated action going the last legislative session.

Negrini was reached in Italy

Thursday by a Salem minister,

seeking to interest him in a new

church affiliation. The ex-priest

said he would contact the church's

After four attempts since Tues-

whose plans to marry an American

girl caused his unfrocking and his

excommunication from the Catho-

Bryant said he told Negrini that

the Protestant denomination was

interested in him and wanted to

take advantage of his present lack

of church membership to "offer

him the opportunity that the Lord

Negrini told the minister,

offered him in the Bible."

missionary in Italy.

Ex-Priest in Italy Hears Plea

Former Catholic priest Luciano | Earlier Thursday the telephot

day, Choice L. Bryant, pastor of minutes during a 20-minute per-Central Church of Christ, talked iod on the phone, during which Thursday afternoon to Negrini, they changed lines three times.

shall do by best to see" the mis- en, formerly of Brownfield, Tex.

Busy as Cadet Exodus Slows

WEST POINT, N.-Y., Aug. 16-(AP)-The exodus of cadets marked for discharge from the military academy for violating the honor code almost halted today as review boards continued to process

Only one boy departed today although 42 had gone in the two previous days. Ninety originally were accused

warden's proposal to give up the and tagged for expulsion for violating the honor system by exchanging academic information. The abrupt slowdown in departures of the cadets involved gave it, and "about 200 didn't vote," ac- rise to rumors that the scandal had entered a sensational new phase, but these rumors were denied by a West Point spokesman. A public information officer said two review boards sitting on

the cases have been kept busy and that one is in session tonight. The officer stressed that each accused cadet is given every opportunity to produce witnesses on his behalf and that no time limit is militarily indefensible. is imposed on cadets in their individual hearings.

Should individual cadets prolong their defense before the review boards, the processing of the cases would be delayed in pro-

Bullets of Jet Fighter Strafe

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16-(P)-A stream of .50 caliber machine gun bullets from a jet fighter plane tore a path right down Elm ctreet in nearby Groveport today, but miraculously no one was hurt.

About 1,700 slugs from fwo short-circuited guns smashed into were labeled by the guards as "or- cars, trailers, homes and streets, ganizers of goon squads" among narrowly missing people and creating near-panic. In the village of 1,500 persons on the edge of Lockbourne air force base, 10 miles southeast of Columbus.

Officers said a short in the electrical firing device on Capt. Nelson J. McDonald's F-84 fighter caused the guns to fire all their ammunition during a routine training flight. The plane's cockpit also overheated. McDonald made an emergency

landing at the base without in-Groveport Police Chief Paul Raver said bullets ripped Elm street from east to west. Some ricocheted a block north into Blacklick street. Housewives and children ducked for cover or stood stun-

Heart Massaging Restores Patient

ned with surprise.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 16 (P) - T w o Greensboro surgeons snatched a 60-year-old local woman from death today after her heart had stopped for 29 minutes. Her attending physician said

The eight man inmate commit- he believed the case set a world massaging the heart a minute and a half after it stopped beating and for 271/2 minutes.

company told Bryant that Negrini

was not imprisoned but was no

ger to contact the Italian, who

Milan. They talked about four

that his (Bryant's) message w

hard to get over, either becau

guage or possibly because

The Church of Christ miss

"I and see Negrini, is Harold Pad-

ary, whom the pastor planned to

cable to have him follow through

longer in Milan. It sent a messen-

On Radio

MUNSAN, Korea, Friday, Aug. 17-(P)-The chief communist nego-tiator foday was reported ready to back down from stubborn Red buffer zone demands which had threatened to blow up the Korean truce talks.

Lt. Gen. Nam II head of the Red delegation, was quoted by the Peiping radio, as monitored in Tokyo, as saying at yesterday's truce sessions:

"We want to make the 38th parallel the military line of demarca-tion but it is possible to adjust this line on the basis of terrain and mutual defense position of the demilitarized sone if they are necessary and reasonable."

This went far beyond anything conciliatory the Reds had said heretofore in the long-stalemated alks. There was no immediate confirmation from allied quarters of Nam's remarks. Subcommittee in Session

The development came as a joint sub-committee met at Kaesong to begin a new and informal approach to the difficult buffer zene The United Nations delegation

has refused to discuss a buffer zone based on parallel 38, the old political boundary between North and South Korea. It holds this line Instead, the U.N. negotiators have called for a zone based upon

the present battle line, which extends into North Korea. They have shown a willingness, however, to make adjustments. Peiping said Nam insisted that before any agreement could be reached the U.N. would have to

recede from its "unfair and unreasonable demands." Optimism Is Guarded Communist agreement to take up the issue in an easier, informal

atmosphere prompted a growing bitter and costly war may stopped The Reds Thursday accepted

proposal by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations delegate, that a smaller committee meet around-rather than across-the green-topped conference table. Lt. Gen. Nam II, head of the Red delegation, suggested that the sub-committee consist of two dele-

gates from each side, instead of one. Joy readily agreed. Joy immediately named Maj

Gen. Henry I. Hodes, Eighth Army deputy chief of staff, Today he announced that Rear Adm. Arleigh Burke would be the second U.N. command representative. Meeting in Secrecy

It was agreed also that the subcommittee would meet in the strictest secrecy since the ceasefire talks began July 10. No communique is to be issued after the meetings nor will correspondents receive the usual briefing.

Four allied correspondents reporter, photographer, newsreel cameraman and a radio correspondent—will be permitted to go to Kaesong but cannot attend the

"The delegates must have as much freedom as possible to arrive at a solution," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. briefing of-

"The presence of an undue num ber of press representatives could conceivably hamper the informality, objectivity and freedom of the meeting. We do not want to jeopardize the success of this confer-

UN Condemns **Oatis Jailing**

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 16 (/P)-A United Nations group adopted today, 13 to 3, a United States resolution condemning the arbit-Of Salem Minister Over Phone rary jailing of news correspondents and urging the lifting of any sentences imposed in such cases.

The action was taken by the U. N. economic and social council's social committee. Czechoslovakia Russia and Poland voted no.

U. S. Delegate Walter Kotschnig, who introduced the resolution, said it was inspired by the imcalled back from Cresenzo, near pris ment in Czechoslovakia of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis. He was convicted on a charge of "spying" and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Bryant said the ex-priest could Dam Workman speak and understand English but Plunges to Death of the phone connection, the lan-

EUGENE, Aug. 16-(AP)-A falling rock cut the safety line of a high-scaler on the Lookout Point dem

railroad relocation project, plunging him to his death.

Gordon A. Henderson, 19, Springfield, fell from a cliff into the path of a rolling boulder after his safely sionary and "Thank you very much." These words Bryant termed encouraging in his quest, which is a brother of Cline Paden, who recently spoke in the Salem church and is soon to return to the project, 20 miles southeast of the work in Italy.

Political Bribe Try in Jersey Told to Senate

By John M. Hightower

ruptive debate on treaty provisions.

Delivery of a formal American

note in Moscow was announced

by the state department shortly

after President Truman had told

a news conference that he does not

believe arrangements for the sign-

ing of the treaty-now set for

Sept. 8—can be upset by anyone.

ments bearing on pre-conference

1. Mr. Truman said Deputy

Gromyko, who will head the U.S.

S.R. delegation to San Francisco

is welcome to visit him if he de-

sires. The Russian delegation will

nothing has been worked out.

3. The United States and

agreed on a mutual defense treaty

to meet the common dangers" in

event of an attack on the other.

There were these other develop-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(AP)-Senators were told today the democratic candidate for governor of New Jersey in 1949 turned down an offer of \$300,000 in return for which he was to give Abner "Longie" Zwillman a voice in naming the state's attorney general if the democrats won.

The testimony was given to the said. senate crime committee by James Bishop of Teaneck, N. J., who said the unsuccessful democratic candidate-State Sen. Elmer Wenerejected the offer as soon as he heard of it.

Bishop is a writer and one-time reporter who worked for Wene in the campaign won by Republican Governor Alfred Driscoll.

Zwillman is a reputed power in New Jersey politics and the crime committee has linked his name with crime and racketeering in the state. He has been described as the king-pin in a bootleg syndicate which made \$50,000,000 in six

OPS ENFORCEMENT DUE PORTLAND, Aug. 16-(AP)-Regulation enforcement will become increasingly important in the work of the Portland district office of price stabilization, Carl Donaugh, district director, said to-day. He said information work will continue, but concentration on it will ease off.

Dakota Doctor Admits Drug Error Killed Two

told a coroner's jury today how he gave two "human guinea pigs" too-large injections of the wrong drug by mistake.

The two died Wednesday, 24 nours after they received injec-

Dr. Louis F. Michalek, University of South Dakota medical school researcher, said he the he was using dermol but four

VERMILLION, S.D., Aug. 16 - Martin Weeks, jr., Clay county state's attorney asked him. "Yes," Dr. Michalek replied. "Did you read them?" "Yes.

"Then how do you account for "It's one of those things can't account for," Dr. Michalek replied softly. "You check it and then you just don't know how to

account for it."

Dr. Michalek talked slowly and softly but clearly. He held his hands clasped in his lap. He appeared nervous but alert. At one point he corrected the state's attorney on the date of the fatal

gave Jack Clifford, 36, a laterated along the state of the front row during his testimony. Also in the everflow crowd of 250 in the state of method on the state of the front row during his testimony. Also in the everflow crowd of 250 in the state of method on the state of the front row during his testimony. Also in the everflow crowd of 250 in the state of the front row during his testimony.

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