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State Pen Warden

# Rain Halts Forest Fires; Evacuees Return

# Ridgway Refuses to **Renew Investigation** Of Bombing Charges

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 29-(AP)-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today flatly refused to investigate again the alleged allied bombing of the Korean truce city of Kaesong.

But, in a message to communist top commanders, he left the way open for renewal of truce talks. Ridgway earlier had accused the reds of faking the bombing.

An allied liaison officer deliver-

ed Ridgway's newest message to

the communists at 9:30 a.m. today

at Panmunjom, six miles east of

The allied commander declared

that a further investigation as de-

no purpose other than to continue this unjustifiable delay in the arm-

New Series of

**Atomic Blasts** 

The communists suspended the

istice negotiations."

site the day before.

daylight.

for alarm.

"All necessary precautions, in-

patrolling of the surrounding ter-

ritory, will be undertaken to in-

sure that safe conditions are main-

tained," its announcement said. AEC added that "off-site radia-

tion" from previous experiments in

Nevada was "far below" levels

which could be harmful to humans,

animals or crops.

There was no hint as to the exact nature of the new experi-

BASEBALL

Western International
Salem-Tri-City, rain.
Tacoma 0-5, Vancouver 3-6,
Spokane-Victoria, rain.
Wenatchee-Yakima, rain.

Coast League
At Hollywood-Seattle, rain.
At San Diego-Los Angeles, rain,
Only games scheduled.

American League
At Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.
At St. Louis 5, New York 2 (10 inn.).
At Chicago 4, Washington 3 (10 inn.).
At Detroit 5, Boston 4.

National League

By Charles A. Soraque

Speculators in politics have already started wondering what Governor McKay will do next in politics in spite of the fact that his term has three years to run. He might run for the senate - Guy Cordon's term expires in January, 1955 too. Or he might run for reelection. The governor has de-clined to show his hand, which is proper because he has plenty to do in the governor's office now.

An interesting constitutional question arises on his eligibility for another term as governor. The constitution says that no person shall be eligible to the office of governor more than eight in any period of 12 years. McKay was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Earl Snell, a two-year period. He has been elected to a four-year term. That makes six years. Could he run for another term? Or could he serve just two years and then have to vacate the

The constitution says: "The ofbe four years." Once elected and inaugurated could be be displaced atomic explosions on their scorch- ter. at the end of two years? Another ed testing site near Las Vegas. provision of the constitution says: Nev. 'all officers except members of the legislative assembly shall hold their offices until their successors are elected and qualified." Unless there were a mid-term election McKay would hold the office an additional two years.

What about the office of secretary of state? Earl Newbry was appointed to fill the unexpired portion of the term of the late Robert S. Farrell, jr., a little over three years. He was reelected for a four-year term in 1948 and has announced himself as candidate for reelection to another four-year term in 1952. The constitution imposes the same (Continued on editorial page,4)

## Salem Woman Victim of 'Joke

Mrs. Elda Bradfield, 1790 N. Capitol st., was apparently the victim of a practical joker Tuesday, but neither she nor city police saw much humor in the flurry of callers and telephone calls.

Mrs. Bradfield returned home about 5 p.m. and in rapid order these events transpired: Two dry cleaners called to pick up cleaning. A shoe shop called to pick up a pair of shoes. A lumber company called to ask where to deliver load of lumber. A jeweler called in regards to an order for an ex-

They were all news to Mrs. Bradfield, a primary teacher at

Police said the practical joker was subject to prosecution. They also reported to have a prime sus-

**Animal Crackers** 

By WARREN COODRICH

### Robert Walker, Film Actor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29-(AP)
Actor Robert Walker, 32, died
tast night at his home. Police
said attending physicians and a
fire department inhalator squad
tried futilely to revive him
after he became unconscious.
One of the doctors told the

coroner's office that it was death due to natural causes. He made his film debut in the title role of "See Here, Pvt. Har-grove."

# **School Board** Scans Plans for manded by the reds "could serve Construction

With Salem's 1951 school construction program now in a race against school opening date a week talks last Thursday, asserting an allied plane bombed the truce talk from Monday, the school district board of directors turned its at-Ridgway again made clear that tention Tuesday to 1952 construc-

he was ready to send his negotiators back to Kaesong "when you Coming into focus but still in preliminary talk stages are the are prepared to terminate the suspension of armistice negotiations." south Salem high school, a Mid-The allied commander said that dle Grove addition and new ele-on last Thursday night Col. Chang mentary schools in east Englewood Chun-san, communist liaison offiand in the South 12th street area. cer, had refused an allied request All require architect's planning to continue the investigation in and final board authorization. The South Salem High would re-

"The offer you now make to quire a bond issue vote of the permit a reinvestigation after this public. The immediate elementary lapse of time could serve no pur- school expansion now believed pose than to continue this unjusti- necessary might or might not be fiable delay in the armistice nego- arranged so as to keep within funds on hand and due from this year's proceeds from the alreadyvoted serial levy.

That was the picture sketched

in for the school board by Superintendent Frank B. Bennett at Tuesday night's meeting in the public school administration

The superintendent said his preiminary studies indicated an east Englewood school should have priority among elementary school projects, but he wanted the board WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(P)- and a citizens committee to sit ficial term of the governor shall Government scientists are plan- down soon to a detailed planning ning to set off a new series of session on the construction mat-

An east Englewood school would be located between the present Englewood, Washington and Lin-The atomic energy commission coln schools, all of which are (AEC) announced today that the heavily populated because of the highly secret experiments will start concentration of families in resiin the near future and will include dential areas east of Salem.

detonations of both ordinary high Even with a new 12-room school explosives and the nuclear exploboth Washington and Lincoln would need additional classrooms Radiation from some of the explosions will extend over Nevada and into other sections of the coun-(Additional school board news try, AEC said, but there is no cause on page 2).

#### Senate Groups Set cluding radiological surveys and Foreign Aid Figure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 -(AP)-Two senate committees recom-mended today that the United States spend \$7,535,750,000 build-ing up the defenses of foreign na-tions allied with it against communism.

President Truman had requested \$8,500,000,000 for the program, but the foreign relations and armed services committees cut the figure by \$964,250,000. The house sliced \$1,001,250,000 off the bill when it passed it by a 260 to 101 vote on

### **Thousands Perish** In Manchuria Flood

TOKYO, Wednesday, Aug. 29-(A)-Mukden radio said today that floods two weeks ago in Man-churia killed 1,800 persons and 3,000 persons still were missing. The floods on August 13 and 14 washed out the main rail line

# **Capitol Tourists Ignore Rain**



Unimpressed by Salem's first heavy downpour in 54 days was this quintet of small fry on a tour of Oregon's capitol Tuesday. The afternoon shower, second of the day, sent other pedestrians scurrying for shelter of buildings and automobiles. The rain, accompanled by a mild electric storm, did little more than settle the dust and put a slippery finish on roads and streets. (Statesman Photo).

# **Truman Lectures New Czech Envoy**; **Demands Oatis Freed**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 -(AP)- President Truman, in an unusual lecture to the new Czech ambassador, today called on Communist Czechoslovakia to free William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent imprisoned on "espionage" charges.

Washington's

Checks Good

As Funds Voted

OLYMPIA, Aug. 28-(AP)-Legis-

lative action was completed to-night on the state's \$680,000,000

budget bill, enabling the state to

Governor Langlie signed the bill tonight after it was rushed through

the legislature today with a speed

new to this special session.. The

senate passed the bill 34 to 9 and the house quickly concurred in

two senate amendments by a vote

The legislators turned immedi-

ately to the second important

function of the session—raising

State Auditor Cliff Yelle said

start paying its bills again.

of 70 to 18.

While anti-communist pickets paraded outside the White House, Mr. Truman declared that ever since the reds seized power in Czechoslovakia and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk was "mur-dered," relations with the United States have deteriorated. The best way to improve them, he said, is to free Oatis.

Mr. Truman had a four-minute meeting with the ambassador, Dr. Vladimir Prochazka, when the latter called to present his credentials. Usually such ceremonies are confined to the reading of cut and dried statements.

What happened this time, according to Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short, was this:

"The ambassador said he hoped to make our relations more cordial. The president replied that the best way to make our relations more cordial was to send our Associated Press Correspondent Oatis home.
"The president further said that relations between our two coun-

tries had deteriorated ever since Jan Masaryk was murdered. Be-fore that the president said that relations between the U.S. and relations between the U.S. and money to meet an anticipated the Republic of Czechoslovakia \$30,000,000 deficit. were wonderful.

"He mentioned the extreme he will start immediately to write friendliness of our political rela- checks to pay welfare grants, state tions and the back and forth trade employes salaries and various cautious despite the improved relations. But now the president contractural obligations of the between the big industrial city of Mukden and the port of Fairen. The broadcast said the line was restored yesterday by 21,000 workers.

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The broadcast said the line was been written since last Monday when the state supreme court ruled the former appropriations clouds would be gone by Thursday.

# Logging Ban Eased; Storm **Cuts Power**

Very welcome rain put a damper on the Sardine creek forest fire Tuesday, sending North Santiam residents back to their homes and loggers back to the woods.

A few hours after the rain started falling all over the parched northwest, Oregon State Forester Dwight Phipps ordered the log-ging ban lifted in eight Oregon counties. However logging was still banned in all forest protective districts west of the Cascades between 2 p. m. and 9 p. m. when-ever the humidity falls below 35

Detroit area residents, chased from their homes last week by the spreading Sardine creek blaze, were told they could return Tuesday, State Civil Defense Administrator Jack A. Hayes reported. The North Santiam highway was respened to travel. Work was expected to resume on Detroit dam Destroys Hops

The rain, and accompanying thunder and winds, was not all blessing though. The storm de-

Salem's summer-long drouth disappeared under .51 of an inch of rain Tuesday and the weatherman forecast more showers for today. The rainfall was the first for the city since July 5 when .17 of an inch was recorded, and was more than has fallen in the three previous months combined. Most of Tuesday's total fell during the threehour period after 3 p.m.

stroyed an estimated 96 acres of hops in the Independence area, L. H. Dalkenberg, owner of one of the hardest hit acreages reported. Dalkenberg reported the loss of 46 acres; other ranches in- New York. cluding that of Mike Walker reported lesser losses.

The lightning caused spotty outages in Portland General Electric out the Salem area Tuesday night. Worst hit was the Mission Bottom area where a small substation transformer was blown. Part of the Keizer area was darkened for about an hour when a tree limb tangled lines, blowing many fuses. Strikes in the airport area also caused temporary outages. All services was restored by 11 p. m., company officials reported. Many Accidents

Several auto accidents were also blamed to rain-slicked highways. Two persons were injured, one of them hospitalized, because of the mishaps. Mrs. Ella Hatch, Albany, was in Salem General hospital with injuries suffered in an accident on North River road which occurred during the afternoon's

But along the firelines in the Santiam canyon there was only thanks for the storm which dumped a half inch of rain on the stub born Sardine creek blaze. The fire was under control for the first time since its start a week ago. pay for the trip. Mopping up of spot fires was un-

derway. The damp weather also took the edge off the Vincent and Hubbard creek fires in Douglas county. In Washington, all forest fires were reported under control.

First Snow Reported First snow of the season was reported in several widely separated areas Tuesday. Four inches fell on the slopes of Mt. Hood during the day. Brushes of snow were noted on the upper Breiten-bush, at Marion lake, at Crater lake and on Mt. Rainier in Wash-

Eight counties reopened to log-ging at midnight Tuesday were Lincoln, Polk, Benton, Clatsop, Columbia, Washington, Tillamook and Yamhill. Foresters remained conditions and the weather bureau

#### ated post of prison superintendent. Alexander remains in control of the penitentiary, it was indicated by the board of control which said O'Malley would have charge of the custody of convicts but would **New Warden** be subject to Alexander's orders.

Oregon hired a new prison warden Tuesday-Virgil J. O'Malley, 48, who has been associate warden of the

O'Malley replaces George Alexander as warden but

the latter was named simultaneously to the newly ere-

California state prison at Soledad.

Board members after selecting

as possible.

than that.

two weeks.

Sergeant Major

training office.

15 Years in Prison Work.

day, including O'Malley.

that year he became a correction-

al officer in New York City, serv-

ing in that capacity three years.

Then came three years as a New

York state correctional captain

and two years in the New York

state department of correction

was manager of prison industries at Folsom, Calif., for a year, as-

sociate warden in charge of cus-

ody at the California Vocational

institute for 3 years and then a

O'Malley, a native of Mechanics-

ville, Iowa, has studied criminolo-

gy in courses at New York uni-

versity and the City College of

Alexander has been prison war-

To Cut Junkets

The state board of control de-

down on travel by state officials.

However, it voted 2 to 1 to let

Dr. Irvin Hill, superintendent of

the Fairview home for feeble-

minded, go to Lander, Wyo., to present a paper. It will be read

at the Mountain States regional

conference of the American Asso-

The trip will cost \$125. Gov. Douglas McKay voted

against the trip, asserting Hill could mail the paper and have

somebody else read it. He also be-

lieves that the association should

Secretary of State Earl T. New-

bry and State Treasurer Walter J.

Pearson voted to let Hill make the

trip. They said Oregon should

contribute that amount toward

improving care of the feeble-

Dorman opposed the trip, assert-

spent for out-of-state travel.

Dorman said that the board of

for out-of-state travel in the past

by stopping professors from going

to meetings to read papers, Dor-

Dorman added later that the

higher education board has "been

very cooperative with me in the

program to cut out-of-state trav-el." The board, Dorman said, has

never abused the travel privilege, but its out-of-state travel budget

is larger than other departments because more of its employes must travel.

Survives Polio

man added.

ciation on Mental Deficiency.

By Officials

similar job at Soledad.

den here 13 years.



Virgil J. O'Malley, appointed left the army in 1936 after rising Tuesday as new warden of Oreto the rank of sergeant major. In gon state prison.

## **Tavern Owner** Says Logsdon O'Malley came to Walla Walla, Wash., and served 2% years as assistant superintendent of the Washington state prison. He then **Shared Profits**

OREGON CITY, Aug. 28-(P)-A Molalla tavern owner testified today that Lonnie Logsdon, Clacka-mas county coin machine operator, was paid a third of the winnings from a dice game at this year's Molalla buckeroo.

Frank Lowes, in whose tavern the game took place, testified at Logsdon's trial on a misdemeanor gambling charge.

Logsdon later testified that he shared in profits from "various games and amusements" at the buckeroo, but he said he was not aware that the money came from the dice games.

The jury's verdict is expected

The charges against Logsdon grew out of last spring's grand jury investigation of gambling in Clackamas county. Some 100 ma-chines, many of them belonging to clared Tuesday it is going to crack Logsdon, were seized in a mass raid on taverns and night spots.

## Rejected Suitor Bites Off Tip of Sweetheart's Nose

DARNSTADT, Germany, Aug. 28-(P)-A rejected suitor flew into a fit of jealousy today and bit off the tip of his sweetheart's nose at a village festival near here.

The girl was brought to a Darnstadt hospital for treatment. An hour later her father arrived with the missing part of his daughter's

Doctors said they didn't knew whether it could be replaced.

#### minded on a national scale. State Finance Director Harry Flight of Hughes Plane Delayed ing he'sp runing down the amount

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28-(F)-Launching of Howard Hughes' eight-engine "flying lumberyard" was postponed today "for a much higher education spent \$134,000 two years, but that he got the leg-islature to reduce his by \$40,000 for the current two-year budget as three months," a spokesman period. The \$40,000 is being cut

The plywood monster, largest plane ever built, was to have been launched by September 1 under terms of a contract with the RFC, which helped finance the con-

struction. The delay announced today has the approval of the RFC, the spokesman said.

#### **Butter Production in** Oregon Drops Sharply

PORTLAND, Aug. 28-(P)-But-ter production in Oregon for July declined 27 per cent compared with last year according to a re-DETROIT, Aug. 28 -(AP)- Mrs. Henry Ford II is recovering from a mild attack of polio at the Ford

The report said 1,400,000 pounds were produced in July of this year compared with 1,920,000 during the

### MRS. TOWNSEND DIES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 -(P)-Mrs. Wilhemina Bogue Townsend, 82, wife of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, died today after an illness of more than a year. She suffered a stroke in 1950 and had been declining

QUIRINO IN U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28-(P)-President Elpidio Quirino of the conducted similar business in other cities.

The committee's function is not limited to investigation of a license applicant. A broader job is study of license fee revisions that have been frequently suggested by members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the licensed members of council or budget commutally or whenever the license license signs, milit distributors, peddlers, solicitors, williaments River -18 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather budget from Manila polication fee is paid by liquor license applicants, but the state gets the license fee, the license fee is paid by liquor license applicants, but the state gets the license fee, the license fee is paid by liquor license applicants, but the state gets the license fee, the license fee is paid by liquor license applicants, but the state gets the license fee, the license fee, the license fee is paid by liquor license applicants, but the state gets the license fee, t

# At New York 6, Pittsburgh 2. At Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1, At Boston 0, Chicago 1. At Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2. City Council to Tighten Business License Policies Mrs. Henry Ford

already are indicating "there'll be

formation as well as criminal files will be recorded, including any complaints received about a licensee and their processing, minor brushes with the law or sanitation.

Already two or three new liquor mittees.

Fees Said Toe Low or change of address or change of ownership. All licensee are acted on by the council of the committee's recombrushes with the law or sanitation.

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Aimed at Taverne The alderman frankly says this card file system was aimed pri-

licensees to see that they conduct their business according to standards of the law and the more general standards of "public welfare" which the council is empowered to consider tablishment of a caru into the law and the to keep tab on license holders from one license to the next.

"As it is," declares Chairman White, "about all the city council has to go on is whether a license applicant has a criminal record."

Under the card file being kept to consider.

System United

Athough the card file system is untried as yet, the aldermen's committee now is investigating license allernia.

mendation.

This week the committee reported it had refused a new pawn-broker license to an applicant who had already leased a building and moved equipment here. In this case the committee had been delegated the power to act by the full to have a man make a complete check every day for possible stolen are the committee.

Chairman White explained that some reports from other cities in which the applicant operated had not been favorable, and that questions had been raised over the more committee's consideration. tions had been raised over the pro-posed location and the advisability of licensing a pawnbroker who conducted similar business in other

city officials and, in rare cases, public hearing. Sometimes, protests from affected citizens, are re-

uals now licensed by the city are

Her husband, president of the Ford Motor Co., disclosed today that she entered Ford hospital a week ago Sunday and was re-leased last Friday. He added she has suffered no crippling effects

