holes in door easing of mountain home where Ingram was found dead Tuesday morning. Ingram was discovered slumped in rocking chair shown in background. Death was caused by multiple head wounds from a shotgun blast, police said.



LBANY, Sept. 5—Archie Vibbard, 13, (left) and Charles Raymond Shives, 15, both of Sweet Home, are shown in Linn county jail aft-er being questioned today in connection with shotgun death of Her-bert Ingram.

house.

Howard.

odd jobs for him.

2 Sweet Home

Howard.

State police arrested the two

boys at Independence where they

well or to beat him with a ham-

(Additional details on page 17.

To Search for Boy

Policeman Finds

and railroad tracks.

his own basement.

At Portland 8, Los Angeles
At Seattle 4, Oakland 2
At Hollywood 3, Sacramen

American League New York 2, Boston 4 Cleveland 5, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 4-9, Washin

National League

rgh 3, Cine

murder charges

thorities at Al-

bany against

Boys Confess Slaying Man

The San Joaquin valley leaped into national prominence some years ago astride John Steinbeck's best-seller, "Grapes of Wrath." Life magazine last week showed the other side of the valley's face in an article on "Shirtsleeve Millionaires." They are the ones for-tune favored who out of the rich soil of the valley suitably water-ed not only by H-two-O but by their own sweat (and that of their laborers) have run their wealth up to the seven figure mark, mostly since the late depression. Cotton, beef cattle, grapes, potatoes have paid off well. Of course government price supports and Investigation indicated a shotgun aids and monetary inflation have had been fired into his head at helped; but now they have arriv-ed and the old San Joaquin has a different story to tell than it did was found later under a pile of different story to tell than it did when Steinbeck wrote (Only the fence rails two miles from the plight of the landless and some-times jobless farm workers is still

deplorable in off seasons.)

The article prompts the query: What does California have that Oregon doesn't have? Do we have a crop of post-depression and post world war millionaires up here too? Probably so, but Oregonians are so phlegmatic they are more apt to hide than to flourish their

Our millionaire crop mostly has "come out of the woods." For timber and logging and lumbering were the escalator to riches in this state in the last decade and a half. The one-time gypo-logger may have run his shoestring into plans to dump the old man into a sawmill and then into a big bank account. Mills multiplied, and profits too. Some took out let which their cash by selling their mills Howard. and timper and ettling with a 25 per cent capital gains tax. Others have stayed on, brought more timber and gone into diversified manufacturing. Plywood has been Happy Ending que type of financing, worker-cooperative ownership, has divid-ed the profits among a number

Oregon has its farmers who must brush the six-cipher class (Continued on editorial page 4)

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



The Oregon Statesman

101st YEAR

To Delay Meet

By Robert Eunson SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5-(P)-

Soviet Russia, steam-rollered in

an attempt to stall the Japanes

peace conference, charged tonight the treaty nations have been asked

to sign an "aggressive military alliance with the United States.'

Andrei Gromyko, Russia's dele-

gate, said the proposed text was

"not a treaty for peace, but a

Gromyko's efforts to stall the

conference by demanding that Communist China be invited to at-

tend were voted down by resound-

Dean Acheson, U.S. secretary of

Even more reassuring support of the American and British spon-

sored treaty was found in the 48 to 3 adoption of rules of procedure which would prohibit Russia and

all other delegations from talking

Only Poland and Czechoslovakia

voted with Russia in opposing the

There was a major effort under-

way to get the conference over with so the signing could take

place as scheduled Saturday after-

The scowling Gromyko came to

the gold plush opera house podium with the caustic, critical attack that American delegates to the

peace conference here had ex-

pected, but with this speech, Gro-myko apparently had shot his bolt.

still to be heard from, but it was

Amendments are forbidden by

"No! I am making a statement

Gromyko then turned to the

microphone and finished his blis-

tering attack, which actually in-

cluded the following amendment

1-Sakhalin should go to Russia.

3-All armed forces withdrawn

4-A reparations conference set.

5-Participation of Red China.

6-Ensure freedom of speech

7-Ban all military organizat-

8-Prohibit Japan from joining

a military alliance against any

9—The treaty is "preparation of a new war in the Far East."

11-Limit military training.

10-Limit Japan's armed forces.

Gromyko charged in summing

up that the treaty contains no

guarantees against Japanese mili-

At the close of his speech, delegates on the floor applauded politely. But the audience booed.

Gromyko strode briskly to his seat, ignoring both reactions. Gromyko placed special emp

sis on the proposal to limit Japan's home security forces.
"Japan must not have any bomb-

ers," he said, looking at the Jap-anese dejegation seated across the

Willamette River -3.5 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather buesu. McNary field, Salem): Generally
air today except for late night and
arly morning cleaning.

WEATHER

World War Two enemy.

within 90 days after treaty.

in explanation of my position,

the rules.

Gromyko shot back.

Proposals Listed

U.S. control.

and worship, etc.

of Tsushima.

for more than one hour each.

state, was named president of the

treaty for the preparation of a new

war in the Far East."

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, September 6, 1951

Ridgway Calls on Reds to Move Truce Talks

A-Plane Contract Awarded

By C. Yates McDaniel
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-(A)-Atomic powered flight moved another step from the laboratory toward the factory start today with the award of a contract for development of the first airplane.

The air force confined the disclosure of its plans to a statement that the aircraft's frame will be developer at the Consolidated Vultee corporation's Fort Worth, Texas, plant. There was no detail of any na-

ture, but the bare announcement was a signal that theoretical work has advanced to the stage where experts are convinced they can have a plane with virtually limitless range and no refueling prob-

Officials in close touch with the development work, however, stressed the belief that actual ing margins. flight with the new power still is

Engineers now 'elieve that it will be possible to construct an atomic engine and its protective sheathing to weigh not more than 100 tons. This is the approximate weight of the power plants and fuel supply of the new B-52 heavy bomber and the latest all-jet B-36, so an atomic powered plane might not have to be much bigger.

Blood Day in Salem Today

It's blood day in Salem again today, with scores of donors signed up in the Red Cross blood collection program, for appearances at the downtown armory blood center between noon and

Two boys 15 and 13 years old ednesday admitted killing a 79-5 p.m. Officials of the Marion county robbing him of needs both locally and among the armed services overseas. They ask nounced by State particularly for "O" type blood Police Capt. Ray which is the most needed in the military quotas. First degree

Among industries, offices and clubs providing donors today are Oregon Pulp & Paper, expecting to have 40 on hand, and the state industrial accident commission, 10.

Charles | Shives, **Electric Rate** 15, and Archie Herbert Ingram Vibbard, 13. The body of Herbert Ingramwas found by two loggers Tuesday Raise Asked at the elderly recluse's home between Lebanon and Sweet Home.

Portland General Electric and two other large Oregon power companies Wednesday asked for temporary electric rate increases had been working in a hopyard, to offset the expected additional after young Shives forged Ingram's cost of steam-generated power name to a \$16.35 check, said Capt. next winter.

Portland General Electric, Paci-When questioned about the fic Power and Light and Mouncheck, Shives confessed the mur-der and later the other boy also tain States Power company, told Public Utilities Commissioner made a confession, the captain said. The boys were identified as George Flagg that they want temporary surcharges of 5 to 25 per neighbors of Ingram who had done cent, according to how much extra steam generation is needed. Capt. Howard said the boys told PGE estimated the average surstate police and Linn county officharge at the outset would be 24 cers that they shot Ingram with per cent, but these probably would his own shotgun after discarding decline in 1952.

They estimated the power com-panies of Washington and Oregon would have to spend \$5,000,000 extra for steam generation this winter because of the huge demer. Then they took Ingram's wallet which contained \$80, said Capt. mand for power and the prediction that stream flow will be so low that hydroelectric plants will be putting out less power than

If Flagg grants the request, he would determine from month to month how much the surcharges should be.

When five - year - old Bobby Bruns, 753 N. Winter st., was missed from his home about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, rescuers immedi-ately thought of nearby Mill Creek Cons Escape

City police and others scoured the area fruitlessly. Then Sgt. Walter Esplin left the night desk to join the search because he couldn't stand the waiting, his captain said. The search was an hour old when Esplin found Bobby—sound asleep, wrapped in a blanket in his own basement.

They were Virgil L. Schap They were virgil L. Schapa-nasky, 23, serving a two-year term for obtaining money under false pretenses from Umatilla county, and James F. Smith, 23, serving three years for robbery from Multnomah county, Deputy War-den E. C. Halley said.

A state police road block near
Jefferson was run at high speed
late last night, prison officials
said, presumably by one or both of

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 5 -(P)- Harry S. Truman returned to his home town again today after addressing the opening session of the Japanese peace conference at San Francisco yesterearly morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature with the highest today near 75 and the lowest tonight near 30.

SALEM PRECEPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1
This Year
Last Year Normal

Gromyko's Try Pendleton Roundup Girls Greeted by Mayor



One of the more pleasant duties of Salem's mayor is to escort visiting lovelies during their stay in this city, as Mayor Alfred Loucks does above with the Pendleton Roundup court, hurrying to a luncheon held in their honor by the governor's mounted posse. From left are Princesses Kathleen Folsom and Thelma Harvey; Queen Julie King, Mayor Loucks, Princesses Jean Lazinka and Creagh Brennan. All the girls are 18 years old. (Statesman photo.)

His cohorts from Poland and Czechoslovakia, who vainly backed him on the morning fight, were nunction to evident that the Iron Curtain countries had lost their chance to delay **End Copper** or disrupt the treaty signing. Near the end of Gromyko's talk, Percy C. Spender of Australia, the Strike Ordered acting president of the conference, interrupted the Russian and warned him he was making pro-

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 5-(A)-John Clark, president of the independent International Mine. Mill and Shelter Workers union tonight ordered all locals affillated with the union to "take all necessary steps to have the membership return to work as soon as possible."

2—The sovereignty of Japan control Ryukyu islands, instead of DENVER, Sept. 5-(AP)-A federal district court order was issued today to halt a strike strangling the vital copper, lead and zinc industries. Union officials immediately recommended that locals comply by going back to work.

> U. S. Circuit Judge Alfred P. Murrah of Oklahoma City signed the order under the Taft-Hartley act, after President Truman had asked the justice department to take action. The strike started August 27.

12-No mass warfare weapons. The temporary restraining order 13—Demilitarization of the Strait was termed "unfair and unjust" by the striking International Union of mine, mill and smelter workers He charged that the United (IND). It is effective until Sept. 15 at 2 p.m., MST. A hearing on States was using Japanese material a preliminary injunction will be and labor and producing goods for use in the Korean fighting, where it was used under an illegal U.N. held 24 hours prior to that.

Fair's Grand Champion Livestock Awards Made

STATE FAIRGROUNDS, Sept. 5-Livestock interest at the Oregon state fair reached its peak today as open class judging neared an "constant deceit and invective" in end and grand champions were selected in virtually all breeds of the long series of heated exchangswine, cattle, sheep and horses being shown here.

Today at the Fair

Thursday, September 6 8 a.m. Gates open.

9 s.m. Health contest, boys. 10 a.m. Health contest, girls.

11 a.m. Free acts, adjacent

to machinery building. 1:30 a.m. Horse racing, including Quo Vadis Chariot driving. 1:30 p.m. Horse racing, including Quo Vadis Chariot

2 p.m. Free acts, adjacent machinery building.

4 p.m. Jersey breeders dinner, Golden Pheasant. 4:30 p.m. Present a thon

year," agriculture pavilion. 7 p.m. Free acts, adjacent to

machinery building. 8 p.m. Combined horse and rodeo, stadium-

8 p.m. Helene Hughes Tulip-Time revue, grandstand.

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

In one of the big special stock contests, the coveted sheep bell award was made to Kenneth McCrae, Monmouth, for showing the best pen of one breed of sheep. He showed four beautifully formed, breaking off negotiations"—an

uniform Cotswolds. It was the attempt to pin the blame on the first time that breed was a win- allies when the reds are at fault. ner in the bell contest sponsored by American Sheep Breeders mag-

features and exhibits other than Charges Made stock Wednesday, when 26,516 persons attended the fair. Last year's Wednesday crowd totaled 30,020. Paid attendance today was 16,573, down from last year's Wednesday total paid of 22,016. by the allies.

Crowd at Races In the popular horse races, a large crowd turned out to watch the Governor's handicap and other races. The day's pari-mutuel betting total was \$77,748 in nine races, compared with 1950's Wednesday total of \$77,810 in 10 races. For the second time in his active 4-H work of recent years, Jer-"Oregon's Grassman of the ry Wipper of Turner turned the well-nigh impossible trick of cap-

> Turner Girls Win Two Turner girls, meanwhile, were in on the day's 4-H honors, with Pat Ahrens showing the top pen of three - arket lambs (Southdown cross) and Margie Drager won a top frozen food scholarship for freezing 48 containers of fruit.

summer school scholarship for ex-hibiting a winning cotton work dress, while similar scholarships dress, while similar scholarships went to Peggy Ragan, Pendleton, school dress and playclothes; Marilyn Morrison, Trottdale, school dress, blouse and skirt; Helen Weroster, Portland, best dress; Carolee Wyalt, Eagl. Point, party dress, nd Doris Pierson, The Dalles, tailored dress.

Livestock judging hot and fast in the 4-H division. Freckled Ver-non Haley, 17, Bonanza, showed his sleek Hereford steer showmanship champlonship the Albert Riney trophy. He out over Gary Cooley, 13, Da who became junior champion n his second state fair appea

pages 2, 3, 4, 16, 17)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 -(A')Price Director Michael V. DiSalle
said today the nation's auto makers will probably be granted a 6
to 8 per cent boost in the factory
price of new cars. DiSalle's agency
sale the formal order will be isministrator.

Metropolitan Kansa Chy's industrial areas—got ready today
for another overflow as the Kansas inched up toward a crest of 31
feet, two feet over dike capacity
due at noon tomorrow.

This mark would be far short of
the 51.3-foot crest of the manisued late Friday. William A. Bingham of Portland, price of new cars. DiSalle's agency

Russ Tags Jap Pact 'Arms Alliance' Russian-Type Tanks Seen in Korea Again

By Tom Bradshaw
TOKYO, Thursday, Sept. 6 -(P)Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today
hurled a blistering criticism at
the red's Korean war commanders and challenged them to switch the suspended talks away from Kae-

song.
The supreme allied commander, refusing to give an inch on demands the reds say are required to get the talks going again, les fly his sharpest statement.

He not only flatly denied com-munist charges of allied air and ground violations at Kaeseng but

ON THE WESTERN FRONT. Korea, Sept. 6 -(P)- Hundreds of Chinese tank supported troops made a lightning attack today against an allied force west of Yonchon, 35 miles north

An aliled tank and infantry force battled west to aid the attacked troops. After several hours of fighting, the task force still was some distance from the assaulted unit.

suggested they were "initiated and perpetrated by your forces." Then Ridgway recommended that his liaison officers meet with reds six miles east of Kaesons and chose some other site in the interests of achieving "a just and honorable military armistice."

The allied commander made the suggestion only a few hours after Russian-type tanks were report-ed rumbling along the Korean warfront for the first time since

Their return sharpened allied bellef that 700,000 reds, including thousands of Caucasians and backed by at least 1,000 planes, were massing for a new offensive against the allies. Berates Commies

Ridgway belabored the reds es which followed suspension of

His suggestion that another site be chosen recalled his original azine and judged locally.

Interest remained high in the youth work, the entertainment Jutlandia off the northeast coast.

> The reds broke off the talks, charging that an allied plane rombed Kaesong the night before. Since then the reds have made a series of such charges - all denied Eight T-34 tanks, the standard

Russian tank in world war II, were spotted by ground and air observers in the vicinity of Yon-chon, 35 miles north of Seoul. Allied fliers saw two of the tanks firing on United Nations infantrymen.

The hard fighting presently is in the east-"Bloody Ridge" Falls

turing both the championship and reserve championship in 4-H fat lambs. The Southdown cross he showed was his third grand cham-Bitterly-contested "bloody ridpion lamb. His reserve champion nesday. The occupation ended a was a purebred Southdown. The victory went to the U. S

Kansas Area Evacuated as

KANSAS CITY, ept. 5-(P)-The turbulent Kansas (Kaw) river was turbulent Kansas (Kaw) river was on a rampage again today from Topeka to its mouth at Kansas City where weary people still are digging out of the nation's costllest single disaster—the 2½ billion dollar flood of early July.

Flood - wracked North Topeka was again a ghost town after ha 3,000 residents were evacuated as a precautionary measure.

Metropolitan Kansas City's industrial areas—got ready today

Liquor Board Member to Move ese participation in an aggressive military bloc in the Far East; lacks provisions for the establishment of

ing the making of peace in the become the new state liquor ad-

He will step into the \$8,000 job October 1, succeeding the recently resigned William Hammond. A replacement for Bingham on the liquor commission will be named by Gov. Douglas McKay. Robert L. Elfstrom, new liquor commission chairman, said Bing-

ham secepted the position at the insistence of the other commispers-William Spangler, Klam ath Falls, and Elfstr Bingham, 57 and an Iowa native, was with the Coca Cola company for 25 years. He has been vice president of Lee Cosart Motor Co.

since 1949. "With a background of more than 20 years as a successful business executive. Bingham has the moral toughness, the directness and the innate sense of fairness to do the job we want done," Elf-strom said.

He added that for some time he had thought of taking someone from the city hall in Portland. This apparently was a reference to city missioner Fred L. Peterson.

democratic rights in Japan; and will permit the resurgence of prewar "fascist" rule; violates the rights of the Chinese people's republic and added that it violates U.S.-British agreements concerning the making of peace in the limited of sales and peaks and peaks ambitions."

Canning 99 quarts and 31 pints of fruit and making 74 jars of jams and jellies — all during the evenings of recent weeks when she automotive executive and himself a member of the Oregon liquor control commission, was selected by the commission Wednesday to become the new state liquor ad-

