-The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Monday, September 24, 1951 Military Budget Bill To Wait for Details of A-Weapon Progress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - (F) - Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) told Secretary of Defense Lovett today the whole defense program must be recast if atomic weapons are available for land, sea, and air forces. Ferguson, in a letter, pressed Lovett for a guick appraisal of Sen-atomic weapons at what McMahon said could be an annual saving of \$30,000,000,000 in defense costs. "I want the information before

Security Cloak To Cover U.S. **Civil Agencies**

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(AP)-The administration shortly will wrap the shroud of military security more tightly around information in the civilian end of the government.

An executive order, said by White House spokesmen to be "in the final drafting stage," awaits the signature of President Tru-

The proposed order has been shown in confidence to a small group of editors who, officials concede, didn't like it. They have not condemned it publicly, however.

There is virtually no question, be brought down to less than that informed persons said today, but of a tank by mass production that Mr. Truman will issue the methods.

ported by pressure from the Penagon as a safeguard on information concerning mobilization activity in which the military and

The contents still are an official secret. These elements are known,

owever: 1. It will instruct every department and agency to "classify" as the national security.

Uniform Safeguards

which may not be discussed by

telephone, etc. 3. It will make it "painfully tion must truly involve national must not be used to suppress news Hurt in Wreck which it might be more convenient to withhold.

4. But it will not attempt to deand will leave it to auto in which they were riding each of the 60-odd department hit a guard rail and careened over and agency heads, and their desig-nated subordinates, to use their a 10-foot bank two miles south of Liberty early Sunday, state poown Judgment. lice reported.

"I want the information before a conference committee meets this week on the \$59,500,000,000 de-fense bill," Ferguson told a re-porter. "If McMahon's plan is fea-sible, the committee ought to know about it before it acts finally on this huge appropriation." The senate - h o use committee faces the task of compromising

different versions of the measure, since the house voted the armed services \$3,457,000,000 less than the senate.

Ferguson wrote Lovett that if atomic weapons "are available in the variety and to the degree suggested by Senator McMahon and are feasible for broad military purposes, they will call for a vast reorientation of our armament

program." McMahon, who heads the senate-house atomic energy committee, told the senate last week the

U. S. should scale down the production of small arms and equip its forces with atomic weapons. He said the cost of an A-bomb could

Ferguson also asked why the military had not advised congress order within days or weeks. It is aimed particularly at the military had not advised congress non-defense agencies and is sup- of the developments if it was true, as McMahon said, that "atomic bottlenecks are being broken." If he doesn't get an answer quickly, Ferguson said he will ask civilian agencies must cooperate the conference committee to con-

sult Gordon Dean, atomic energy commission chairman, about the matter. Members said a senate appro

priations subcommittee got little satisfaction from Dean in quessecret, confidential or otherwise restricted — information vital to week about McMahon's proposals. The AEC chairman was reported to have told the committee that

2. It will spell out uniform safe- while progress is being made, the z. It will spell out uniform sale-guards for the handling of classi-fied matter—specifying which pa-pers should be locked in sales, with atomic weapons,

3. It will make it "painfully clear," according to a government source, that such hushed informa-

Two teen-age Salem boys were fine what information should be injured, one serolusly, when the

Plugs to Reflect Headlights Beef Cattle



Salem's fireplugs are getting a bright, new coat of yellow reflecting paint so as to loom up at night in a firetruck's headlights. Applying the paint at left is Harold Maynard, 1935 Broadway st.; in center is tions to prevent any loss of time in coupling hoses to hydrants in an emergency. Also on crew doing work is John Hall, right, 2360 Maple ave. (Statesman photo.) P. L. Clark, 950 N. 18th st., who is re-threading all the hose connec-

REICH PARLEY DUE

BEICH PARLEY DUE BONN, Germany, Sept. 23-(P)-U. S., France and Britain will doms and a role in the western start negotations here tomorrow on defense system-

that the selling price is going to] be raised. Mr. Thomas pointed out that there are now about 14 per cent fewer meat animals per thousand people than there were 10 years ago and 16 per cent fewer than 20 be raised. **Production** to years ago. **Keep** Rising

Sheep as yet have not increased very materially and it would ap-pear that there still is a place for

That's the opinion of Marion few years ago. The price of lamb is in a much better position than the livestock situation. He ex- to the price of other meat as long plains that by "peak" he means as numbers are low, Mr. Thomas believes. a place where the supply will meet Stiff Competition the demand. If at that time world The pork situation is somewhat

conditions do not accentuate different, Mr. Thomas points out. prices, there will probably be a Pork produced in this area must downward trend in the price of compete with the cheap feed in the midwest. A large portion of

On the other hand, at the pres-ent time the supply of milk cows shipped in from the midwest. is generally going down with 20 However, there is still considerper cent less cows than we had able place for pork raising in this in 1943, Thomas points out. At area, he added, particularly if it today's prices 100 pounds of milk is produced on pastures. Is equal to 19 pounds of live beef. A new thought in swine feeding,

beef.

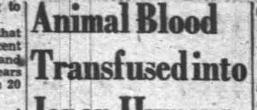
While beef prices are favorable Mr. Thomas points out is to prenow, they are not quite so favorable as it looks from the outside, Moist pastures should also be according to Mr. Thomas. Factors avoided. Pigs develop lungworms which must be taken into consid- from eating earthworms, he exeration are the high cost of buy- plains. Rotating the pasture areas ing cattle for breeding stock and the feeder situation, which is at a this. Control of this problem relative high position in relation should be considered seriously by to the present ceilings on beef cat- Willamette valley farmers, in the tle. Feeders have been selling at opinion of Mr. Thomas. 33¼ to 37½ cents a pound and the selling price on slaughter beef is between these two figures. PRODUCTION CUT DUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23-(R)-The head of the nation's defense Feeder Cattle Feeder cattle, Mr. Thomas ex-plains are those bought at stock production effort today said pro-duction of civilian goods, includyards or other markets with the ing automobiles will be cut at least purpose of "feeding out" to mar-10 per cent in the first three ket fitness. Usually feeder cattle months next year. are those which have been run-

Mexico City is sinking into the ancient lake bed on which it was ning on common pasture land and not yet fed for market. To come out on the pleasant side of the built and sanitary engineers have economic picture with feeder catwarned that the flow of its sewer tle, one must either have some system will be reversed if it con-

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor. The Statesman With the present trend toward increase in beef cattle, it will take five years to reach a peak in beef cattle production.

Thomas, agricultural economist a year ago and there would be no who has been making a study of reason for it to change in relation



Japan Humans

TOKYO, Sept. 23-(P)-The news-paper Yomiuri reported today a Japanese physician has success-Silverton highway, Sunday night, He was being held overnight for observation at Silverton hospital. fully transfused treated animal blood into the veins of more than

600 human patients. Dr. Kunio Kawaishi of Hiroshima university medical school told a meeting of epidemics re-searchers in Tokyo that he has used the blood of cows, horses and pigs to give transfusions to hu-mans-without any serious aftereffects.

The doctor processes the animal blood with small amounts of formalin and caustic soda and also heats the blood.

In one case he said he gave a patient 3,800 cubic centimeters (nearly four quarts) of animal blood over a five day period without any ill effects.





Car Strikes Tree

In Fork of Road

William Henry Titmus, Gates suffered minor injuries when the

auto he was driving struck a tree

in a fork of the road 41/2 miles north of Stayton on the Stayton-

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Not Foolproof

Such discretionary powers always have been a target of op-position from newspapermen. In this case an official familiar with the might.

By this he meant that it is subject to abuse or over-usepossibly to hide blunders or errors, perhaps to save administrators from being bothered by reporters and information-seekers, perhaps through a well-intentionged desire to play it safe.

the civilian agencies may set up security systems. They will not be obliged to do so unless they Signed for speaking work are feel there is need.

mit-to resolve any doubts about Barker. security by just reaching for the rubber stamp marked "secret."

Besides the four familiar grades INDOCHINA AID DUE of restraint-"restricted," "confi-appeared now and then.

Eyes Only

The grim warning, "cosmic" showed on some documents concerning foreign military aid. Other top-top-secret papers are marked "eyes only" which means, for the eyes of the addressee alone.

The White House is aware that editors generally oppose the whole idea of the order. It hopes, however, that operations under the system can be kept so clean and free from abuse that newspaper nen will learn to live with it.

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Robert Lyons, 16, of 2759 Brooks st., was in Salem Memorial hospital with a fractured vertabrae, his doctore sald. His condition was reported as fair. Larry Springer, pending order acknowledges 16, Salem, was treated at the hosthat."it isn't foolproof, by a damn pital and released, attendants said.

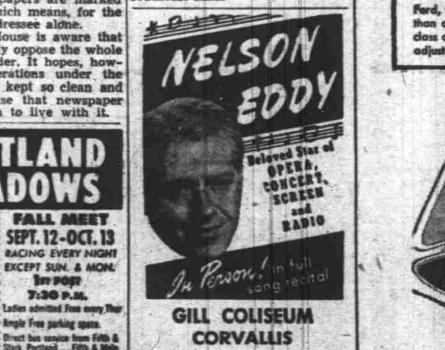
Chest Speakers Bureau to Meet

perhaps through a well-intention-ed desire to play it safe. On the other hand, government men believe, only a handful of

Frank B. Bennett, chairman, Mark Outwardly at least, few if any agencies seem to be lax in hedg-ing their operations with precau-G. Herbert Smith, the Rev. Dudtion. It is a frequent tendency of civilian officials—as some will ad-Brooks Moore and Herbert E.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - (R)-The United States announced to-day that "considerable improve-

ment will be made in the rate of deliveries" of military ald for the French and loyal Indochinese in their battle against communists of southeast Asia.



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