The 203 to 157 vote against the bill surprised even the unusual combination of republicans and northern and big city democrats who made up the bulk of the winning side in the roll call.

The forces who turned it

back were composed principally of two groups. (1) Those who oppose a tax increase until government spending is slashed and (2) those who said the bill hit too hard at low income groups and too lightly at large incomes. "It apparently was a combination of extreme left wingers

and right wingers who outnum-bered the middle," commented Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

taxpayer has left.

The house asked the senate for a new conference to try for another version of the legislation. The reception on the senate side was far from warm.

mented dryly: "It would be difficult to write

At any rate he figured it would be "a matter of weeks" before anything could be worked

## **Convicts Mutiny in West Virginia Pen**

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 16-(A)-More than a thousand cold and hungry convicts, revolting because they had a dirty cook and not enough clothing, milled around the big exercise yard of the West Virginia state prison tonight.

About 200 prisoners, armed with knives and broken scissors, tried to storm the prison commissary but were driven back by rapid fir-

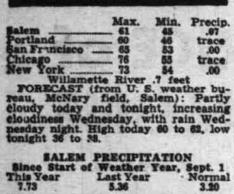


for the financial reorganization of fires were kindled from odd bits Portland Gas & Coke company. of wood in the yard for warmth. Portland Gas & Coke company. The company has not been in receivership or bankruptcy, but got behind on its dividends to holders of preferred stock, the only kind of the company's stock which is held by the public. The common stock has been held by American Power & Light Co. which is in process of liquidation under the holding company law. So the occasion was deemed right for reorganizing the stock structure of the cooks was not staying clean. ture, creating one class of stock, and they objected to his unsani-

Several plans were proposed but the securities exchange com-mission has recommended and the board of directors have approved a plan by which holders of the preferred will surrender their certificates and receive new common stock in the ratio of eight shares of common for one of seven per cent preferred and seven shares of common for one of the shares of common for one of the six per cent preferred. Preferred stockholders will get 90 per cent of the new common and the remaining 10 per cent will go to the AP&L for its present holding of common stock. Since the AP&L is in process of dissolution it will sit in process of dissolution it will either sell the stock it gets or diseither sell the stock it gets or distribute it among its own stockholders. The plan has to go be-fore Federal Judge McCulloch for In Bonus Bonds hearing on November 12th. His approval is the final step requir-

ed, assuming there is no objection The SEC has also directed American Power and Light to distribute its holdings of 100 per cent of the common stock of Washington Power company to its own in Concord, N. H. The message was directed to Thomas Lawson wary 1st next if it does not in the McCall, Gov. Douglas McKay's interval arrange a sale for the administrative assistant. stock. A previous attempt by WWP to public utility districts lus, who also is secretary of the of Washington was blocked by an state bond commission. injunction. At present no purchase (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

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**Animal Crackers** By WARREN COODRICH



KDOKEN Symbests Inc WG | Wallace and established the home

# 11% per cent, with the option of paying at present rates and then adding 9 per cent of what the

Today's vote threw a big 101st YEAR monkey wrench into the ma-chinery that had been spinning smoothly toward adjournment of congress at the end of this

One of the house's own conferees, Rep. Mills (D-Ark) com-

a tax bill that would satisfy a man who doesn't want to vote for a tax bill."

out. It will take some doing to keep congress here that long.

ing of the guards lining the big gray walls. Another group tried to break into the power plant, but were driven off by more gunfire. There

were no casualties reported. They apparently thought that if they could gain entrance to the power station and douse the big penitentiary in darkness, they might get to the commissary. The

prisoners had not eaten since Prison authorities said it would be virtually impossible for the rebellious inmates to get out of the

Cons Light Fires As the night wore on, small

of the cooks was not staying clean

getting enough clothing, and I admitted that was possibly true, be-

to accommodate 900 convicts has a regular population of about 1,800. Several hundred inmates did not join in the mutiny.

An eastern investment house said Tuesday it might be able to place \$500,000 worth of Oregon

veterans bonus bonds. The announcement came in telegram from F. W. Horne and company, municipal securities firm McCall, Gov. Douglas McKay's McCall turned the letter over to

AP&L to sell its stock interest in Deputy State Treasurer Fred Paustate bond commission. The telegram says the company

The firm asked that, if interest-

open negotiations.

If sold the \$500,000 would be used to process veterans applica- eight months imprisonment, ortions. The bulk of the bonds to dered him expelled from Switzerpay the bonus, about \$40,000,000 land and barred his re-entry for would remain to be sold.

George Spang Willette and Loun-

she moved to Washington as a that chapter.

Education, and at the University of

Mrs. Paul Wallace, Active

In Salem Civic Affairs, Dies

Mrs. Paul B. Wallace, for many During the more than 30 years years active in Salem social, civic that Mrs. Wallace lived in Salem,

and church affairs, and former she was prominent in many civic,

3 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyter- Helpers, The Thursday club, the

Born Helena Willette in Strongs-town, Pa., she was the daughter of

etta Hill Willette. With her parents university chapter of Pi Beta Phi

cation in the public schools there and at the College of Puget Sound, Western Washington College of school

She taught in the elementary ert Gormsen and Mrs. Robert schools in Seattle for many years Guild, both of Salem; two sisters,

ian church, of which she was a Study club, the YWCA, and

member, under the direction of Town Club of Portland.

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, October 17, 1951

Rabid Moslem

Killer Torn to

Pieces' by Mob

conciliatory influence in the em-

bittered relations with neighboring India, had just started to address

a meeting of the Moslem league.

war with Hindu India.

after an operation.

with western powers.

headquarters in New York. Paki-

so it is still uncertain who will

No disorder was reported in the

Moslem nation of 80,000,000 peo-

ple. But preparations were being

made for a hasty funeral here to-

Mindful of the possibility that

"I shall greatly miss Liaquat's

**Movies Taken** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-(AP)- The

first movies ever taken inside the

living heart were shown today at

You see the heart pumping

You see the valve open and close

left side of the heart. The camera

etween the two chambers on the

Montefiore hospital here.

asleep under anaesthetic.

the uneasy peace may be upset,

The Oregon Statesman

### Tourist Lures Planned as Jobs Switched



Carl W. Jordan, left, will be new state highway department travel bureau director November 1, upon retirement of Manley F. Robison, center. Eric Bergman, right, will fill Jordan's post as assistant director. The trio is looking over advertising layouts for next year's tourist season, and on the wall are full color ads used in the past years in nationally circulated magazines. (Statesman photo.)

## **Human Bones** Uncovered at Valsetz Depot

Statesman News Service VALSETZ, Oct. 16-Workmen tary condition," he said. "I told uncovered a human skeleton today them that would be taken care of. while digging a drainage ditch near "They also said they were not the Valsetz depot.

Linn County Coroner J. Paul Bollman of Dallas will investigate fer no explanation concerning the

Brownjohn said a crew of his men were raising the Valsetz de-pot of the Valley and Siletz railroad to put new timbers under it. And it was while a drainage ditch was being dug out that one of the crew uncovered the bones. The remains were several feet

below the surface of the ground and apparently had been lying there many years. Brownjohn said the men did not remove the bones, pending the arrival of Bollman.

The site of the depot is in the heart of this small logging community. In pioneers days this was an Indian gathering place.

## **Swiss Convict Davis of Spying**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct. 16-(P)-The Swiss federal court tobelieves "we would be able to place all or any part of the half million state of Oregon bonus bonds for which you received no bids October 4."

10-(A)-The Swiss federal count to day convicted Charles E. Davis, 23, Pasadena, Calif., of political espionage. The American negro was charged with spying on communists and United States diplomants. matic personnel in Switzerland on ed, the state treasurer contact it to behalf of U. S. agents and Senator open negotiations.

McCarthy (R-Wis).

The court sentenced Davis to

She was associated with many

active interest in establishing the

sorority, and became a member of

For many years she was head of

Besides her widower, she is sur

vived by two daughters, Mrs. Rob-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-(AP)- A broadly smiling and apparently confident Robert A. Taft formally threw his hat into the presidential

The Ohio senator made the long-expected announcement of his Foreign Minister Sir Mohamcandidacy at a jam-packed, steamingly hot news conference. He pre- med Zafrullah Khan, a possible

# Given Accident Prevention Job

Harold Somerfield, formerly embeen appointed director of the ac- gression." cident prevention division of the state Industrial Accident commis-

Tuesday. unanimous choice, the commis-

perience in safety engineering and accident prevention work. From 1937 to 1941 he was employed as safety and first aid instructor for the department of water and power for the city of Los Angeles. He later served as a safety engineer for the California Compensation

Insurance fund. He has been assistant safety engineer, educational safety engineer, and for the past three years, senior safety engineer for northern California in California's industri-

al safety department. Charles M. McBee, who has served as acting director of the accident prevention division for the past year, will resume his former capacity as safety engineer of the division in charge of the machine guarding program and safety stan-

## Fleischmann, Ex-Yeast Czar, Kills Himself

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Oct. 16-(AP)-Max C. Fleischmann, 74, former head of the Fleischmann's Yeast empire, shot and killed himself today at the home of his wife in nearby Carpinteria. He came here about a month principal of McKinley and Engle- social and church activities. She is wood schools, died Tuesday at her a past president of the Town and home on Wallace Orchards. Gown, a member of Gaity Hill ago from his home in Nevada for an operation which disclosed what Funeral services will be held at Garden club, the Brush College doctors said was "an incurable

malignancy." Fleischmann became chairman of the board of his father's yeas

J. P. Morgan banking house for physician, of manslaughter by about \$20 million worth of stock abortion.

#### **MacArthur Attends** Legion Convention

## Sen. Taft Tosses Hat Into Presidential Ring terrorism in the Moslem world, the scene of 13 such assassinations since early in 1945. Some of the

dicted the republicans would nominate him and the voters would elect him to the White House on a platform pledging:

| Come |

form pledging: alifornia Man 1—Restoration of progress "within the principles of liberty rather stan has no deputy prime minister than the principles of socialism." 2 - Restoration of "honesty and succeed Liaquat. integrity" in government, with an end to corruption and influence-

3-A restudy of U. S. foreign policy to halt the spread of communism, "including the establishment of Korea as a free country and the completion of the arming India's leaders hastened to send ployed by the Division of Indus- of western Europe to enable it to condolences. Prime Minister Jawtrial Safety for California, has defend itself against Russian ag- aharlal Nehru paid tribute to the

fallen Liaquat in one moving mes-For Taft, son of President Wil- sage, declaring "in this moment liam Howard Taft and regarded by of sorrow all differences are forsion, the commission announced many as the senate's "Mr. Republi- gotten." can" since his dominant role in the cooperation in the task of build-He was chosen by a nation-wide GOP-run 80th congress, this was competitive examination, and was the third all-out bid for his party's ing up a lasting friendship between India and Pakistan," presidential nomination.

declared. He lost out to Wendell L. Will-Somerfield has had 14 years ex- kie in 1940 and to New York's Gov. Thomas F. Dewey in 1948.

### Salem Senators **Inside Heart** Stockholders Re-Elect Board

Senators baseball team were re- eye is put through an opening in elected Tuesday night at the an- the heart to make the interior monual stockholders' meeting. They vies. The heart is that of a dog, are Donald Young, Russell Bonesteele, Robert L. Elfstrom, Tom

Holman and Ben Pade. holders. They represented barely grapher. more than a quorum of the 2,000 shares of stock.

Officers reported the club show-ed a net operating loss of \$16,981 for the year, but noted that much said Donald Young, club presi-

(Additional details on sport

### **Jury Convicts** Dr. Buck in **Abortion Case**

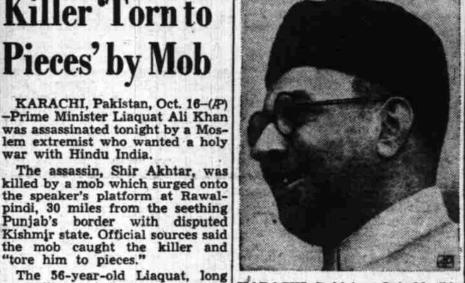
in Standard Brands. Next year he moved to Santa Barbara and expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in philanthropy.

The jury took just five minutes to reach its verdict against Buck, whose office was one of eight places police raided last spring after a grand jury had indicted five chiropractors, a naturopath five chiropractors, a naturopath and Buck on abortion charges.

Egyptians; Premier of

Pakistan Assassinated

British Troops Fire on



KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 16-Liaquat Ali Khan, premier of Pak-istan, who was assassinated today by a moslem extremist.

#### He was shot twice at close range in the chest and head, and died Allies Ensnare soon after 5 p. m. in a hospital The Pakistan cabinet was expected to meet at once to con-Red Units, Jets sider the dangerous new state of Pakistan-Indian relations that may arise from this newest instance of

assassinations—notably in Egypt, U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-Iran, Jordan and Syria-have had QUARTERS, Korea, Wednesday, far-reaching results in relations Oct. 17-(A)-American troops closed a trap on a communist battalion to remain calm. today and drove within three miles oig rea cen base of Kumsong.

The hard-fighting 24th division and two South Korean divisions TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 17

(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters today announced that allied and communist liaison officers have made considerable progress in their talks at Panmunjom, Korea, seeking renewal of truce talks. The anouncement cautioned, however, that "some unresolved issues" must be settled.

have won more than 40 peaks in five days of roaring offensive along a 22 mile front. "We put the cork in the bottle,"

an allied officer said. The Americans snapped shut their trap less than 24 hours after U.S. airmen handed the commu nist air force its worst jet licking

of the war. The fifth air force said U.S. fliers shot down nine Russian-type Migs and damaged five others in two swirling dogfights over northwest Korea. It reported only one F-86 Sabre jet damaged in the flashing battles between 70 U.S. and more than 150 red jets.

nearly 800 reds were caught in the trap south of Kumsong. The bulk of them were dug in on Fortress mountain, the highest point in the area. But their escape was cut off by allied machine gunners and artillery.

Allied officers estimated that

SEARCH FOR BABY FUTILE MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 16 (R)-Hope dimmed tonight as a plosive fire in one of the gas The pictures were made by Drs. third full day elapsed in the futile search for four-day-old Lawrence Elliott S. Hurwitt and Adrian Kan-The meeting drew 135 of the trowitz, Montefiore surgeons, and James Lyons taken last Saturday home-town corporation's 832 stock- Antol Herskovitz, hospital photo- from a crib in St. Anthony hospi-

# Kill Egyptians In Suez Riot

British Bullets -

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 16 -(F)-British troops fired on rioting Egyptians in two cities on the Suez canal today. From seven to seventeen persons were reported killed and scores injured.

The British commander pledged

that his troops will remain in the canal area despite the efforts of King Farouk's government to oust them. Britain announced that reinforcements are on the way. A British army communique said "a small number of rioters"

were killed and a British enlisted man was wounded in clashes at Ismailia and Port Said. Egyptian officials at Ismailia said seven Egyptians were killed and 74 injured there and that four more Egyptians had been killed in

rioting at Port Said. A Cairo news-

paper put the total dead at 17, including two Britons, and said at least 80 had been wounded.

The western half of Ismailia, where all the British and Europeans in the town have their homes was grimly guarded tonight by British troops behind barbed wire

barricades.
Egyptian Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha issued a statement to newspapers urging the people

"Some incidents have occurred and I am sorry that these hap-pened," the statement said. "I am asking you to remain calm asking you to remain calm ben the way of our national aspirations, owing to the deeds of ir-

responsible persons."

The British communique said the situation at the headquarters city of Ihmailia is now under control after a morning in which canteen and cars were burned and British troops opened fire to clear

The British commanader, Lt. Gen. George Erskine, told his detachments in a broadcast "we are not going to be turned out, forced out or knocked out" of the canal

"We are not looking for trouble," he said, "but we shall deal with it quite firmly if we meet

## **Drillers Find** Gas Pocket At Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 16-(P) A gas well strike that was described as "impressive and promising" was reported at a beach tideland oil well today.

The gas pressure was enough to scare authorities into keeping the public away for fear a car's backfire might set off an exwas reported.

The well is on state-owned

beach land, about 50 feet above high tide mark. It is north of Grays Harbor, and about 200 yards from a Onion Oil Company well that yielded oil last year, but not in commercial quantities. The gas pressure came at 3,711foot depth. The pressure was reported at 2,000 pounds a square inch. Drillers said that was just about normal for a well "coming

There was no way to tell how much volume there might be.

#### Flush Proves Exensive, And Not in Poker Game

SEATTLE, Oct. 16-(A)-Threeyear-old Esther Sorensen doesn't play poker but her flush cost her daddy, T. T. Sorensen, \$70 today. Esther was helping Mommy lean house and was given the chore of emptying ash trays in a the toilet bowl. She did, plus \$ 0 in currency Pappy had left alon -, side the ash tray for payment of

> **Diaries** Today on page 9.

### Attorney General George Neuner recreation panel at which dele-is now needed to elaborate the gates showed interest in a Salem policy. (Additional details on page administration proposal for city centers combining fire station, **Forrestal** Salem officials were active branch library, gymnasium and among the men and women who other facilities. Peery Buren was He was convicted of performing an abortion on Mrs. Viola Cole Friday, 23, Salem, Ore., last schools in Seattle for many years before coming to Salem as a school principal. In 1923 she married Paul Black Wallace and established the home at the Wallace Orchards, which has become widely known throughout the Willamette valley. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 16-(P)-Miamia, ians poured into the streets today by the tens of thousands for a glimpse of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will address the out the Willamette valley. Cole Friday, 23, Salem, Ore., last December. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 16-(P)-Miamia, ians poured into the streets today by the tens of thousands for a glimpse of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will address the out the Willamette valley. Cole Friday, 23, Salem, Ore., last December. Circuit Judge Frank J. Lones, and Alderman Thomas Armians poured into the streets today by the tens of thousands for a glimpse of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will address the first of the cases to come to trial. Cole Friday, 23, Salem, Ore., last December. Circuit Judge Frank J. Lones, and Assistant Engineer Joseph Friday. The penalty is one to 15 years in prison and a possible fine up to \$15,000. Interment will be in City View out the Willamette valley. It was the first of the cases to come to trial.

here today as the League of Ore-Salem Mayor Alfred W. Loucks gon Cities put its annual convenpresided over the afternoon general session today, when a citystate relations theme carried through discussions of liquor polpolicy based on a state attorney icy, highway projects, air and general's ruling that entertainment stream pollution. Other Salem officials were busy, too. Engineer J. H. Davis conducted a public works meeting on sewers, streets and contractor re-

liability. Vernon Gilmore was on a

He sold the Fleischmann Yeast circuit court jury today convicted in beer places must be limited to and gin factories in 1929 to the Dr. George H. Buck, Portland radio, television or phonograph. PORTLAND, Oct. 16 -(AP)- A

#### **Tavern Policy Tops Discussion** of it was spent in building a ball team from a nucleus of one player. "I feel the season was a success," List at League of Cities Meet By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman delegates milled around the lobbies, continuing discussion or examining the exhibits of maps PORTLAND, Oct. 16-(Special)-Six hundred city officials hashed sketches, publications and models over just about everything from pointing up new ideas in city sertruck routes to basic bookkeeping

tion in full swing. Timeliest municipal interest centered in a new liquor control

strom of the liquor control commission said a second opinon from