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Minneapolis Fire Toll Expected to Reach 17

sat on stacked-up belongings.

This slight weakness in the tur-

bulent Ohio, however, held little

happiness for down-river cities.

Extraordinary rainfall in Central

Ohio, topping four inches in 36

well below the present crest.

college town, home of Marietta

reported about 100 Ohio roads cut

About 2,000 persons were home-

Three Girls at

North Santiam

Top Spellers

semi - finals of

Statesman-

Contest at Tur-

March 24.

music.

KSLM Spelling

ner on Monday,

Marjorie, who

is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Vancil

tified as the

school champion by her principal

Second-place in spelling

feet at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

predicted at 44 feet.

College.

Freeze Slows Flood, 9 Die, 7,000 Homeless

MARIETTA, O. (AP)-Freezing temperatures slowed the surging waters of the Ohio River Monday night as the brunt of a flood neared this Southeastern Ohio area, leaving nine dead and 7,000

The Weather Bureau forecast cloudy and colder with occasional snow flurries throughout Ohio Monday night and more of persons missing and presumed the same Tuesday.



By Charles A. Soraque

During and after the Civil War currency (greenbacks) was quoted at a discount relative to gold. The first entries of deposits at the old Ladd and Bush bank which opened in 1869 were under separate heads: Currency, Gold. In the administration of President Hayes, however, in 1879 our government re- hours at some spots, gorged sumed payments in specie. In Southern Ohio tributary streams other words the greenbacks could beyond capacity. be exchanged for gold. The slogan at the time was "The way to re- fresh flood water into the Ohio

Our modern financing has not Next major flood-threatened moved into the wreckage. resulted in a two-level circulating spot below Wheeling and the Ohio medium. Instead the Roosevelt ad- group across the river — Martins ministration called in gold (it's a crime to retain more than \$20 in Shadyside — will be this bustling gold coin) and that left federal reserve notes to circulate as currency. There is no early prospect of resumption of specie payments in the United States, though it is noted that Harold Stassen in his campaign for president calls for an "honest" dollar based on gold.

What the United States has been and some Northern Ohio sections. spared is a discount on its money The State Highway Department in foreign countries. Of the currencies of the great trading coun- by high water. tries it has been most stable. Devaluations have occurred from less from Steubenville, O., south time to time as foreign currencies to Wellsburg, W. Va. Another deteriorated in exchange for the 2,200 or more were avacuated in

We have now one example of side and Powhatan Point, O. Two recovery to equality: Last week thousand more fled from their the Canadian dollar came to parity homes here. with the U.S. dollar. Some months ago the Canadian government threw off the shackles it had used to protect its dollar. Previously that dollar had been subject to a discount of about 10 per cent in U. S. exchange. After that action the Canadian dollar rose till it touched 100 with our own.

The trade between Canada and the United States reaches large proportions, over \$5 billion total. Usually the trade balance has run old 8th grade girl, Marjorie Vanin favor of the U. S., but recently cil, will represent North Santiam there has been a great flow of in- School in the vestment money out of the United States into Canada. This has gone The Oregon for investment in oil and natural gas development, in (Continued on editorial page, 4)

FCC to Lift Ban On TV Stations Marion, was cer-Marjorie Vancil

CLEVELAND (AP)-A three-yearold government ban on permits to and teacher, Mrs. Grace Roach. operate new television stations Her hobbies are reading and probably will be lifted in a month or so, Wayne Coy said Monday. However, Coy, Chairman of the

Betty Lou Bethell, daughter of Federal Communications Commis-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bethell of route sion, said it was his "rough pre-1, box 116, Aumsville, and third diction" that no more than "10 to place by Janice Wheeler, daugh-20 applications for new stations ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wheeler, may be granted before the end of route 1, box 27, Marion. Both Betty Lou and Janice are 12 years old and in the 7th grade.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



hit the bass home to dinner

Two Bodies Recovered in **Apartments**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)- Firemen Monday night recovered the bodies of a small boy and girl, two of 17 dead after flames roared through The Ohioi, out of its banks in a three story business-apartment Pennsylvania, West Virginia and building here earlier in the day. Ohio, failed to reach its antici-The bodies, those of a boy about

pated crest at Wheeling, W. Va., 6 and girl, 3, were not identified but it struck hard at industrial immediately. Nine young children and two A. Robert Smith Chairman Vinson districts on both sides of the river teen-agers are listed on the Red (D-Ga.), and draw up a final draft Hundreds of persons refused to Cross missing roster, along with for House debate.

leave their homes, although wa- six adults. ter ran through first floors. They A wrecking crane worked seven climbed to the second floor and hours knocking down tottering predict what form of UMT the walls and floors before firemen committee would recommend to Damage to homes and factories were allowed to start the search the House, saying there was great

The crest measured 43.8 feet at Brilliant floodlights played over members. 2 p.m. at Bellaire, O., across the the ice-caked rubble when crews river from Wheeling. It had been with shovels started their grim three weeks heard UMT lauded task at 11 p.m.

all the 17 missing perished in the and condemned by farm, labor and his men expected to have a night- Nation's economic long task digging into the rear of strength. the building, where the roofs, walls and floor collapsed into a They soon will begin to pour tangled mass of debris.

The mercury dropped to 14 below as the shovel-carrying crews

City Directory Flood stage here is 35 feet. The latest crest prediction calls for 47 Floods nearly immobilized cross-country traffic in Southern and some Northern Ohio sections

The handy guide to who's who in Salem and Marion County was issued Monday. It is the 1951 edition of the Sal-

em City Directory, published by R. L. Polk Co. of Seattle, the area from Wheeling to Shady- Wash. The last edition of the directory was published in 1949. Compilation of the 1951 directory has gone on since early last year. No major changes have been

instituted, although there are differences in listings of names for better readibility. The publishers do not guarantee the accuracy of all information in the new book, a statement due in part to the fact that many people have changed addresses or businesses since the original compilation was made.

The directory has five major departments. The alphabetical list includes names of residents, and business firms for Salem, Aumsville, Aurora, Brooks, Chemawa, Gervais, Hubbard, Jefferson, Marion, Monitor, Mt. Angel, St. Paul, Scotts Mills, Silverton, Stayton, Sublimity, Turner, Woodburn, West Stayton and West Woodburn.

Publishers point out that this is the only record in existence which shows the name, marital status, occupation and address of each adult resident of the area, and the name, official personnel, nature and address of each firm and corporation.

Other departments are a directory of householders, which include creasing and running anywhere tenants of office buildings and business places and a street and UMT. North Santiam School was won by avenue guide; a buyers guide, consisting mainly of advertising; a classified business directory, similar to that in a telephone book; and the Marion County rural route directory.

Copies of the new directory are available to the public at the Certificates of merit will go to Chamber of Commerce and in both city and state libraries.

Washington Mirror

UMT to Rate Hot Debate

Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Congress will tackle what may become the most controversial issue in this election - year sesion when the House this week



pected to conlude hearings on JMT this week according to

Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.), a committee member, declined to division of opinion among the

The committee has in the past by defense leaders as necessary Fire Chief Donald Malmquist for America's national security in said he was convinced now that the fight against Communism, quick-spreading blaze. He said church groups as a threat to the

> Farm Groups Active The big three farm groups -National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation and National Farmers Union — joined forces last week to contend that UMT would drain off more manpower from the national labor pool than the economic vitality of the counmen for initial and refresher training during the summer when most needed on the farm.

The UMT plan recommended to Congress by the National Security Training Commission would place each 181/2-year old into six-months basic training followed by 71/2 years in the reserves subject to immediate call to active duty. During the first four years of this period he would be subject to annual refresher training, probably during the summer.

Congresman Norblad believes that the threat of world aggression demands U. S. military readiness on the one hand, but that military expenditures must be reduced on the other.

UMT "Only Way"

"This can only be done through a strong reserve program so that by the U. S. Court of Appeals here the standing armed forces can be reduced, thereby cutting heavy military costs," Norblad explained, "and UMT is about the only way of getting these reserves." Norblad said he thought there

were still many problems connected with a UMT program that have not yet ben resolved, particularly the question of when it should be implemented. Vinson has proposed starting

this year with a pilot program of 60,000 volunteers. Sentiment in Congress appears she should be tried again.

largely divided. A few are open advocates of UMT, such as Senators Wayne Morse and Harry P. Cain, both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. An- wrong. other hard core is unalterably opposed to it in any form. Most Congressional offices, like

that of Norblad, report mail on this issue from constituents is infrom 80 to 99 per cent against

RITES FOR MRS. RILEA

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Rilea, 80, mother of Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon, will be held at the Colonial Mortuary in Portland at 2:30 p.m. today. Vault entombment will be in Riverview Abbey. Mrs. Rilea died Friday.

State Tax Refund List Released

Some 386 Mid - Willamette Valley persons are due tax refunds from the State of Oregon, according to records of the State Tax Commission. Names of persons due refunds from Marion, Benton, Linn, Polk and Yamhill Counties appears on page 4.

The list which is printed in today's Statesman is complete, in so far as records show. No additional refund list is planned. They are part of 4,-354 persons listed throughout the state, who will get a jackpot of about \$50,000 on income axes paid during the past three

Still Free



Supreme Court decision which court decisions in her case.

Court Rebuffs Efforts to Jail **Judith Coplon**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday rebuffed the

task was much more difficult. review conflicting opinions by set back five feet from the curb.

Ty can stand. They warned that government girl who was twice propose to appeal the law for UMT would take millions of young tried and convicted on related

entitled to a new trial.

pionage and conspiracy, after a ing code to allow mezzanines to daughter, 4-year-old Vickie, ac-six weeks trial in the U. S. Dis- occupy space equivalent to half the turn to Russia.

She was convicted in Washington of stealing confidential government documents to give to a State to Slow ernment documents to give to a foreign agent. Convictions Set Aside

Circuit Court in New York and

After the Gubitchev-Coplon New York trial the U. S. Circuit Court in New York set aside her conviction and 15-year prison sentence. The court said her arrest by the FBI agents was il-

took her into custody. At the same time, the Circuit Court said her guilt was plain, and

The Justice Department sought from the Supreme Court - and lost a declaration that the New Second Trial Held

Miss Coplon's second trial as

on charges she stole confidential government papers to give to a foreign agent. She was sentenced served in addition to the 15-year New York sentence. She appealed the theft convic-

tion to the U. S. Court of Appeals here, and won a ruling that she was entitled to a new trial if she could prove that FBI agents lis- LEGION MEET JULY 25-28 tened in on her phone conversations with her lawyer.

cision in New York.

tol next Sunday afternoon.

Evangelist Billy Graham hopes

The 33-year-old preacher will

of his four-week evangelistic cru-

sade here. He said he aims at

making it "the greatest demon-

stration of Christianity in our

White House personally Tuesday. peace.

Washington Clergymen Invite

WASHINGTON (AP)-More than Graham Monday morning and,

200 Washington clergymen joined after asking divine guidance for Monday in inviting President Tru-

man to attend a giant revival Congress, decided to invite Mr.

meeting on the steps of the Capi- Truman to appear at the big week-

to deliver the invitation to the of the meeting would be world

conduct Sunday's meeting as part 10,000 people in the National

The local ministers met with crusade two weeks ago.

Guard

with him.

end demonstration.

President to Graham Revival

City Employes to Shift to Federal Social Security

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman

A move by city employes to transfer from state retirement coverage to federal social security gained the sanction of Salem City Council Monday night at City Hall,

At the request of an employes' petition the Council adopted a resolution calling on the Public Employes Retirement System of Oregon to permit the withdrawal of those city employes who signed the

lion dollar aid grant to Britain

defense program" was announced

Monday night by Mutual Security

The funds, from the new \$7,328,-

Britain had asked for 600 mil-

unless U. S. aid were forthcoming.

Britain agreed to supply an equiv-

Portland Police

Death of Child

PORTLAND (AP)-Police arraign-

Mrs. Kader was held without

bond. A preliminary hearing for

her is scheduled Friday. Held as

material witnesses are her step-

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Sing, with bond set at

lifted and they were released.

Later bail for the Sings was

Vickie was removed from the

women's protective division and-

placed in the Waverley Baby

Railroad Union

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Broth-

Monday rejected an emergency's

Rejects Offer

production program.

Harriman said that as part of

Director W. Averell Harriman.

Under a 1951 state law, such withdrawal may be accomplished if at least 75 per cent of the covered employes petition for it. The Salem petition was signed by 178 of 230 regular employes. Not counted in the computation were Aid Given to the 88 city firemen who have a departmental retirement plan approved by the Salem electorate Great Britain some years ago.

Employers were represented be-WASHINGTON - Judith Coplon, fore the concil by Attorney Lawformer government employe rence Brown, who said the city who was convicted on a charge workers had studied the relative of spying for Russia, remained merits of the pension plans for free Monday as the result of a many months. It was only recently that the federal plan was amendrefused to review conflicting ed to include state and city em-

The Council also approved an- 976 Mutual Security Act, will be nexation of a small area north- used almost entirely for "raw maeast of the city limits at Park Ave- terials and components" nue and Center Street, provided chased up to next July 1. that electors of the area vote the annexation in a special election lion dollars, pleading that because March 18. It will not be necessary of her current financial plight, to take their course on the south for city electors to vote on the the British defense program oth- ern borders of China."

Public hearing was set for Feb. 25 on another proposed annexation affecting an area along Stortz Avenue just north of Salem. The new-style tall mercury va-

por stree lights will be installed soon on downtown Liberty Street, Justice Department in its efforts it was reported by City Manager to jail Judith Coplon on charges J. L. Franzen after the aldermen of plotting to spy for Soviet Rus- approved his suggestion that widening of Liberty Street be post-Justice Department officials poned indefinitely. Before the onewould not say what steps, if any, way street plan went into effect, they would take next. By their own previous statements, their widen four blocks of Liberty Street Seek Motive in several feet, in which case the new The Supreme Court refused to light standards would have to be

New bills introduced last night mits for delivery trucks; for allowing an apartment zoning of class ed Mrs. Jada Z. Kader Monday set aside, and in the other an Ap- building of the old Poor Farm on old daughter, but admitted they peals Court held she also may be North River Road; with public still had not uncovered any mo-"Judy" Coplon, 29, was con-cted, along with Valentin A. cover driving on parking lots and unitable a Soviet continuous and cover driving on parking lots and cover driving lots and cover driving on parking lots and cover driving lots and cover d victed, along with Valentin A. cover driving on parking lots and quietly at the brief arraignment. Gubitchev, a Soviet engineer and similar areas as well as on public Police said she still denies the U. N. employe, of attempted es- streets; for amending the build- charge, and insists that another trict Court in New York. The gov- ground floor space of a store, in- Sherrie by hitting her in the head ernment allowed Gubitchev to re- stead of one-third as at present. with a chunk of concrete, (Additional Council news, Page 2)

Conflicting opinions by the U. S. Commercial by the U. S. Court of Appeals here set aside her convictions in the two trials. Street Signals

Slowing of signal - controlled traffic along South Commercial Street is planned within the next few days, the State Highway Department said Monday.

legal, since they had no arrest The adjustment will help heavy warrants with them when they trucks, which have been unable to keep up with the 30-mile-perhour progression, and also will reduce truck noise by eliminating some stops and starts, it was pointed out. F. B. Crandall, state highway

traffic engineer, said the speed at York Circuit Court decision was which the signals, from Mission Street to the Legion Club, pass traffic would be cut by three or four miles per hour. He said this in Washington. She was convicted will have little noticeable effect on passenger car movement and, since the speeds are still in the experimental stage, signs indicatto 40 months to 10 years, to be ing the 30-mile zone will not be changed now. Crandall said some adjustments

have been made or are being stu- carriers. died at other spots in the oneway highway grid activated last

PORTLAND (A)—The 34th convention of the Oregon American PW Exchange This court said her New York Legion will be held at Klamath arrest was valid-directly in con- Falls July 25-28, Hollis C. Hull, flict with the Circuit Court de- Albany, Department commander reported Monday.

Graham announced the theme

He preached to an estimated

tling a two-year dispute with the nation's railroads. A union statement said it had destructive proposals of the rail- nium also will be discussed. roads and the unwarranted policies of the administration-and that is exactly what it did.' The brotherhood had refused to participate in the board's hear-

ings, charging that board members were biased in favor of the

Reds Reject

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) - The Reds Tuesday rejected the Allied proposal for exchanging prisoners of war and others.

An Allied spokesman said the Reds agreed generally, however, with the plan for giving priority to the exchange of sick and wounded if a truce is reached.

THE WEATHER Portland San Francisco

New York 45 26 92

Willamette River 5.3 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy today with rain beginning this afternoon, and occasional rain tonight. Little change in temperature, with high today near 54, low tonight near 40. Salem temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 44. armory Sunday, asking

them to be on hand next Sunday, day was 44. SALEM PRECIPITATION each bringing five more persons Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Norma 28.69 36.84 22.10 Graham started his evangelistic

Warning Given to Russia

PARIS (AP)-The United States Britain and France served firm notice on the Soviet Union Menday that any Communist aggres-sion against Southeast Asia would be put before the U. N. for urgent

ik replied promptly that the warning was the result of a "new war plot that was hatched" by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill at their recent Washington talks.

These declarations came during debate in the Political Committee of the U. N. Assembly on a complaint by Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang that Russia violated the 1945 treaty of friendship with Chiang Kai-Shek.

The committee will vote Tuesday on Tsiang's request for the U. N. to return a "moral judgement" against Russia. Cited Evidence

John Sherman Cooper, former Republican Senator from Kentucky, strongly backed Tsiang's appeal for a judgment against Russia and cited what Cooper called evidence to show the Soviet Union had violated the treaty of friendship.

Then he referred to a speech

"to support the United Kingdom Jan. 3 here by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. Vishinsky had charged that the United States was ferrying Na-t onalist Chinese troops to Burma, Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries and that "these illegal-flagrantly illegal-acts of the United States, we can be quite sure, will be declared to be defensive measures against China's aggression whenever events begin

erwise might have to be curtailed Charges "False" Selwyn Lloyd, British Minister of State, said his government the arrangement for the grant, hoped the "ominous passage" in Vishinsky's speech does not mean alent amount in sterling currency that the Soviet government has to the maintenance of its defense persuaded the Communist Chinese to undertake aggression in South-

> east Asia. If it does, he said, he wanted it clearly understood that Britain agrees with the United States on the necessity for urgent consideration by the U. N.

> Francis LaCoste, French delegate, said his country is fighting a defensive battle in Indochina and any intervention from the outside to support the Communist forces would call for immediate intervention by the U. N.

one of her convictions had been I residential property including a on a charge of killing her 3-year-Control Board

Members of the State Board of Control spent a large part of Monday at Fairview Home where they inspected several buildings and discussed budgetary matters involving the next biennium.

Dr. Irvin Hill, superintendent, informed the board he has a waiting list of approximately 200 and said it would be necessary to erect one or possibly two new buildings to cope with immediate demands on the institution. A new school building, on the

site of the old hospital structure, is now under construction and was expected to be completed late this year. The old hospital was partly destroyed by fire. On Tuesday the board will visit the Oregon State Hospital to discuss the institution's problems with Dr. Charles E. Bates. superintendent. Other state institution heads also will meet with

erhood of Firemen and Enginemen the board Tuesday. Governor Douglas McKay said board's recommendations for set- the purpose of the conferences with institution heads is to get some idea of the capital outlays to be sought at the 1953 legislaexpected the board to "try to ram ture next January. Other institudown the employes' throats the tion costs during the next bien-

Dallas Man on List of Missing

TOKYO (AP)-The Far East Air Forces said Monday that a Dallas, Ore., man was aboard a B-29 Superfort that disappeared while on a mission into North Korea last Tuesday. Listed as missing was the crew of 14, including Cpl. James L. Bell, Route 2, Dallan,

Spell-Down!

The following words are among those which may be used in the 1952 Oregon Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest semifinals and finals. They are from standard textbooks and are published as a guide in intraschool contests now underway.

poliomyelitis satisfactory rabbit starpe significant therefore ascend awake contest

conceal

flee handsome load polite precede regard sincerety strenuous

deposis

епсоцтаде

New Egyptian Premier Given Waftist Support CAIRO, Egypt (A)-Premier Aly | Violence flared again in the Suez

port Monday-with a big "if"-

The "if" was that the new government must follow the Wafdist party Cabinet and voted to keep Policy for throwing the British out the country under martial law for of the Suez area and the Sudan. Maher Pasha took over the reins

Maher Pasha's new independent Canal Zone Monday when Egypgovernment got a pledge of sup- tian saboteurs blew up a train, from the powerful Wafdist Party it replaced at the climax of this gunfight that followed. wounding four British soldiers. The Wafdist-dominated Parlia-

ment accepted Maher Pasha's nonthe next two months. Tanks and armored cars contin-

of a country under martial law ued to patrol Cairo's streets and from the twe-year-old Wafdist infantrymen were stationed at imgovernment of Mustapha Nahas ported intersections. But rigid cur-Pasha, who was ousted Sunday few restrictions were relaxed and night by King Farouk after un- passes were issued to newspaperchecked mobs put the torch to Cai- men and others whose work rero Saturday and killed at least 62 quired them to be on the streets at night.