## New Hampshire Voters to Render Taft vs. Ike Verdict Today

#### Livingston School Girl Wins Spelling Kefauver Contest Semi-Finals Strength

many other "stickers."

in accommodate;" Charles (Rol-

who was tossed by "pleasant;"

ently left a "g" out of "suggest."

11 Schools in

Spell Contest

Set at Keizer

Ralph Nelson is host principal.

Kathie Archer, 13, 7th grade,

William Bateson, 13, 7th, Pra-

Joretta Braasch, 13, 8th, Keizer,

Eileen Dalbey, 13, 8th, Harel

Carol Mason, 12, 7th, Clear Lake,

Frances McGriff, 14, 7th, Che-

Della Kuenzi, 14, 8th, Willard.

Janet Mae Pearsall, 13.

Brooks, Buena Crest,

Howell and Macleay.

Salem, April 3.

public without charge.

Labish Center School

Lake Labish.

Howell.

Contestants will be:

grader at Livingston School, won three will have an equal chance at the semi-finals of The Oregon the \$100 first-prize defense bond Statesman-KSLM Spelling Con- in the grand finals April 3. test last night, and it wasn't easy.

She and second place winner Leslie Junior High, ploughed through a more difficult list of were "poliomyelitis," exaggerate," words than was used in the contest all last year. And third - placer

AT HUBBARD TONIGHT

The second semi-finals in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest will be at the Hubbard Elementary School at 7:45 tonight, with the public invited free. At least 10 schools will be represented.

Beverly Wals, 13, of West Salem Junior High also was right in the pitching until "sizable" spelled her

Berl stumpled over "plaque,"

which Jo Anne spelled correctly to rick, manager of Radio KSLM. end the close contest which lasted an hour and a half.

Jo Anne won the pen-pencil set Wendell Webb, managing editor for first place, all three won spe- of The Statesman.

# By Charles A. Soraque

The strike on lines of the New York Central west of Buffalo came as a surprise. All the Class One railroads are technically under government (army) operation as a result of failure of workers and management to agree on terms of a work contract. Actually the roads continue under their own management because these men have the required knowledge and experience for keeping the roads running. The dispute this becomes long drawn out. The sudden strike represents an attempt of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and of Firemen and Enginemen and of Conductors-the operating Brotherhoods-to effect

a settlement For some three years the representatives of the two sides have been meeting and arguing in attempts to arrive at an agreement. Presently they are said to be agreed on wage issues, but are stalled on proposed changes in working rules. Carriers want to lengthen the runs, because of the improvements which permits longer runs for locomotives. Brotherhood members resist because of the sacrifice of some of their past gains. What seems apparent is that rules have not been modernized to keep up with technological changes in the railroad business.

We may assume that the government will make some move to end Increase in Gas this strike. The county just can't put up with a prolonged strike (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

#### 19 Injured as **Buses Collide** Near Eugene

lided at a highway overpass four miles south of here Monday and injured 19 persons, seven of them Hospital attendants said all

would recover. The buses crashed head-on, cooking only, 18 cents a month; ban racing. after the southbound bus hit a in cooking and automatic water wreckage tied up traffic on the

overpass two hours. Both were Continental Trailways buses. The crash came at 3:25 a.m. on the Pacific Highway near Willamette Park.

The seriously injured were: Mrs. Billie McClure, Medford, broken pelvis; The Rev. Paul W. McBeth, Elizabethtown, Pa., severe cuts; Mrs. Ethel Bahrman, Grants Pass; Robert Duff, Grants Pass; Mrs. Florence Vance, Medford; Bert Taule, Grants Pass, and a Salem man remain with their vised that she had been awarded California. Sam Weisman, Portland.

(One of the most seriously injured in the bus collision south preme Court. of Eugene Monday was Kenneth B. Satrom of 3110 Larson Ave., driver of one bus.

(His family reported that Satron sustained a broken kneecap, serious lacerations, and a possible broken arm. He is expected to re- cision.

#### Missing Pen Trusty Caught

prison farm last Tuesday, was re- faith and credit in Oregon. captured Monday, Warden Virgil Brought to Oregon

prison from Pendleton today. | dren. Royer said that when the than \$1,000 on this case," he said.

# To Test

By The Associated Press

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was credited with a narrow edge over The semi-final's seven entrants | Sen. Robert A. Taft Monday night waded through 425 words in last on the eve of New Hampshire's Berl Davis, 14, an 8th-grader at night's spell-down at Leslie Jun- first - in - the - nation Presidential ior High School. Among them primary election Tuesday.

Coincident with the Republican "consensus," "irrelevant" and balloting, New Hampshire voters will choose between President The other four contestants were Truman and Sen. Estes Kefauver Sharon Muller, 13, an 8th-grader of Tennessee in the Democratic at Parrish (who missed one "m" primary.

Truman campaign managers lie) Young, 15, in the 7th grade predicted the President will at the State School for the Blind, "smother" Kefauver. The Tennessean retorted that was "really

Marie Schindler, 12, 7th grader at eyewash." Less interest centered on the Salem Christian, who overlooked a letter in "governor,,' and David Truman-Kefauver crase than the Graffenberger, 13, in the 8th grade | Taft-Eisenhower clash. However, at Salem Academy, who inadvert- an unexpectedly strong showing by Kefauver would undoubtedly Judge chairman was Supreme boost the Senator's stock and might influence Truman's decision on Court Justice Arthur D. Hay. Maswhether to seek re-election in Noter of ceremonies was Earl Head-

Decisive Showdown Host principal was Charles The Republican race, on the oth-Schmidt, Calling the words was er hand, was regarded as a possibly decisive showdown between Taft and Eisenhower as vote pullers. Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota was regarded as a third-running "darkhorse" en-

> Candidates favorable to Gen. Douglas MacArthur are also entered in a separate contest for delegates to the GOP nominating convention in July, but MacArthur is not listed in the so-called "popularity" test

Results of the New Hampshire election may be slow in being KEIZER - At least 11 schools totted up because of the compliwill be represented in the semi- cated nature of the ballots.

finals of The Statesman - KSLM | TAFT-The Ohio Senator turn-Spelling Contest at Keizer School ed from his whirlwind New Hampat 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Entrants shire campaign to a three-day include eight girls and three boys. stumping tour in Texas. At Houston. Taft told a news conference The spell-down is open to the that military leaders are too "land minded" and declared that the Air Force should be built up as the nation's best weapon for defense

TRUMAN-The President made what amounted to a bid for farmer support of the Democratic ticket in a message to the National Farmers' Union. He said farmers' gains of the last 20 years "could be lost if the next administration were to follow the wrong agricul-

CAPITOL HILL-Sen. Connally (D-Tex) told the Senate in shouting, arm-waving speech that Nathan Runner, 12, 7th, Fruit-Sen. Taft was willing to "subordinate his integrity to grasp a few Stanley Schmidt, 13, 8th, North slimy votes" in his bid for the GOP nomination.

Judith Wolf, 12, 8th, Waconda. Connally said Taft had declared A contestant from Mission Bot- in Texas that the Truman admintom also is expected, and other istration, with "an assist" from schools eligible include Bethel, Connally, "invited the Communists into Korea." The Texas Senator said that was "outrageous, prepos-The top three spellers in the terous and untruthful."

semi-finals will go to the grand Taft told an audience at Housfinals at Parrish Junior High in ton, Tex., that just a month before the outbreak of the Korean War, Connally had said "we wouldn't do anything about it if the Communists moved into South Korea.'

#### (Election Summary on page 2) Fairs Seek to Rate Approved **Protect Funds** Higher gas rates were approved Via Initiative Monday by Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel.

The increase, effective immedi-The Oregon Fairs Association ately, is expected to net Portland filed a preliminary initiative pe-Gas and Coke Co. about \$366,300 a year in new revenue, said the commissioner who added the company's return would still be less

horse and dog racing. the people ban racing, then the fairs would get \$495,000 a year from the state general fund.

The fairs now get part of parimutuel betting receipts. The Oregon Council of Churcherage increase for gas used in es is sponsoring the initiative to

The new measure provides that concrete abutment on the over- heating, 6 cents a month; heating if the anti-racing bill is passed by pass approach and bounced into to the extent of 200,000 cubic the people in November, the fairs' the path of a northbound bus. The feet a year, increase of \$7.61 a initiative to get the money from year; for industrial users, 3 cents the general fund would take ef-

#### Father Asks Supreme Court to Cancel Order Taking Children

hearing by the Oregon State Su- Oregon.

thn 5 per cent. He said the rate

hike would partially offset recent

Effect of the new rates in Sa-

lem was described by District Manager Joseph A. H. Dodd of

the gas company as follows: Av-

a thousand cubic feet.

the Court to reconsider its de- mother could give them.

She was awarded custody of the unanimous. boys in Allen County, Ind., in 1945 when she divorced Royer. But Royer has had the children ever since, and he says they don't Court should consider either me even remember their mother.

The Feb. 20 decision ruled that the boys should be considered." the Indiana court order is still Walter Cullen, Oregon State valid. The decision, for the first and they don't want to go back. Penitentiary trusty who disap- time, held that an order by a court They are very disturbed, and they peared from a dairy crew at the in another state is entitled to full cry a lot about it. It's a real mess,"

O'Malley said he had been in- that of Polk County Judge Arlie would be to bring suit in Indiana formed that Cullen was picked up G. Walker who said that Royer to try to get custody of the boys. low tonight near 30. Salem ter by the sheriff's department of should keep the children. Mrs. "I can't afford to bring a suit in by the sheriff's department of should keep the children. Mrs. "I can't afford to bring a suit in Umatilla County. Cullen is ex- Lorenz brought suit in Polk Coun- Indiana, because it would cost too pected to be brought back to the ty to regain custody of her chil- much. I've already spent more This Year

Whether the two young sons of divorce was granted he wasn't adfather depends on chances of a re- the children, and brought them to

Royer, who was remarried two to 444: In a unanimous decision Feb. 20 years ago, told the Supreme Court the Supreme Court awarded the that the welfare of the children sons, Jimmy, 11, and Tommy, 9, of should be the prime consideration. Robert W. Royer to their mother He says he is giving the boys a mah Counties. in Indiana. Royer Monday asked much better home than their

broken arm. He is expected to remain in a Eugene hospital for several days.)

The mother of the two boys is Mrs. Helen A. Lorenz, who Royer thinks lives in Churubusco, Ind.

There isn't much chance, however, that the high court will grant a rehearing. It is seldom done, especially when decisions are There isn't much chance, howespecially when decisions are

"Welfare of Boys" Royer said, "I don't think the

or the mother. Only the welfare of "The kids don't even know her, he added.

### Village Holds Midnight Meeting, Gives General 7-Vote Lead

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N. H. (AP)-A surprise midnight election gave Gen. Eisenhower all. seven votes in this tiny mountain

ski village early Tuesday. The returns in the preference primary were the first reported in New Hampshire's kickoff balloting for the 1952 Presidential

Voting was held in century-old

Waterville Inn before a roaring entire population of 10 showed the early voting as a boost to log fire. Folks agreed the Town Hall was six feet too deep in

Town clerk Ralph Bean, Inn proprietor, got the election underway sixty seconds after a banjo clock tolled midnight. He had invited the whole village to a late supper to make sure every eligible voter was on hand for the balloting. And the village's

Although they voted unanimously for Eisenhower, folks here say it's a bit early to claim that "as goes Waterville, so goes New Hampshire."

Some time ago as the New Hampshire political pot started boiling town clerk Bean found that he was surrounded by Eisenhower supporters. He proposed

the campaign in behalf of the General on duty overseas.

Everyone also felt it was a fine way to put their mountainringed community "on the map" as the early birds of election day,

Waterville Valley is ten miles inside the White Mountain National Forest, 150 miles from Boston. The nearest sizeable community is Plymouth, 20 miles to

A onetime logging town on the Mad River, Waterville has been a summer vacation village for a few devoted followers for many years. The poet Longfellow wrote of the rushing torrent that once drove the logs out of the deep valley every spring.

More recently city folks have discovered the valley is buried yards deep in snow every winter and they have beaten a ski-path to the high mountain village.

## The Oregon Statesman

101st YEAR

12 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, March 11, 1952

No. 350-A

#### Part-Time Jobs Help Make Full-Time Scholars



A majority of the students at Willamette University work at part-time jobs to help finance their education. The types of work they do are discussed in a story on page 7. Shown above in picture at left is Neal Daugherty, 1632 Court St., a freshman who works in the statehouse coffee shop. Center is pletely, absolutely and categoric-Mary Campbell, 1765 Center St., sophomore, racking books in the city library. Wiping down the wind- ally false. shield of the Salem school bus he drives is Dick Unruh, 885 D St., at right, a senior at Willamette. (Statesman photo.)

### St. Louis Man Joins President

A St. Louis, Mo. lawyer, William paign. R. Schneider, was accepted Monday as the sixth presidential candidate on Oregon's May 16 Repub-

lican primary ballot. Schneider's personal filing was accepted because it was mailed before the deadline last Friday. Nobody around the capitol knew tition Monday to protect their state allotments if the people ban a \$100 fee, was sent here by Allied Planes George L. Rauch, Portland attor-The measure provides that if ney, It also contained a statement by Robert A. Elliott, state Republican chairman, that Schneider's candidacy is "advocated generally throughout the United States." didacy, he has to get such a statement from his state party chair-

> Rauch said in Portland that he was a classmate of Schneider's at the University of Michigan; that Schneider had practiced law in St. Louis since 1911 and was the author of "Schneider on Workmen's Compensation," a standard in Manchuria, tried to break from Shanghai, says wheat and law book, and that Schneider was for "government supporting the Sabres covering Allied fighter- poor growth in several Chinese ally qualify the slate for the June new instrument landing system. principle of free enterprise." Schneider is entered in the New Hampshire primary, scheduled

The other candidates in the Re-Morse, and Gov. Earl Warren of

These filings also were accepted Monday, bringing the total number tista, the former army sergeant staged his 1933 revolt - over- of 15 or 20 of them.

Clackamas, Columbia and Multno- backed revolt.

James McGinty, Myrtle Creek. for Delegate to Democratic Convention from Fourth District. Raymond E. Watters, Portland date Republican, for State Senator from Multnomah County.

#### THE WEATHER

San Francisco ...... 

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with a few showers today, bereau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with a few showers today, becoming mostly cloudy with rain becomes a second mostly cloudy with a few showers today. The Court's decision overruled is denied, then his only chance ginning late tonight. Little change in temperature with high today near 50, low tonight near 36. Salem tempera-

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept.

#### Red Cross Fund Totals \$13,949

Marion County Red Cross head- Withdraws quarters reported \$13,949 collect-Race in Oregon ded in the fund drive as of Monday. This total includes \$10,000 gained in the advance gift came.

> The drive, begun March 3, has its ultimate goal \$48,000. Monday's campaign amount inoffice employees.

## Down 7 MIG's

jets shot down seven Russian- City. Sole democratic candidate built Communist MIGs and dam- is Robert Y. Thornton of Tillaaged three Monday in a blazing mook, repulse of Red attempts to protect their harased supply lines in Ko-

About 60 fast Red jets, sweeping

## Steelhammer

John Steelhammer, Salem attorney and speaker of the house of representatives in 1950, withdrew late Monday from the race cluded \$971 contribution by State for the republican nomination for attorney general of Oregon.

Steelhammer said his action was motivated by the decision the press of private law practice and serve. It was indicated he might amplify the statement later. Still in the republican race for the attorney generalship are John McCourt and Alex Barry of Port- school year. They are Mrs. Nellie SEOUL, Korea (AP)-Allied Sabre and Leonard Lindas of Oregon Dorcas. land, E. O. Stadter Sr., of Bend,

## Ridgway Baffled By Reds' Truce Session Tactics

MUNSAN, Korea (A) - Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway declared Tuesday the Korean armistice talks have now reached a state where it is impossible for him to guess what would happen

The supreme Allied commander denounced the Communist truce negotiators for their "known falsehoods."

**I**horoughtare

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE

City Editor, The Statesman

tersections in North Salem Mon-

Aldermen authorized stop signs

day night by action of the City

and Church Streets. The traffie

control measure follows frequent

Council discussion of the relative

merits of making Market

Another stop sign authorized by

Columbia Street traffic prob-

lems also came to a head again

Monday night when a delegation

of residents appeared to ask for

relief of congestion on the 24-foot

wide street. Some said their use of

private driveways: was blocked

by ordinary parking along the

As a result the Council passed

a resolution rescinding its pre-

vious controls, prohibiting park-

lumbia from Fairgrounds Road to

lic parking purposes a lot owned

In yet another traffic problem.

the Council turned over to City

Manager J. L. Franzen for further

study a bid from property own-

Although not officially closed, the

alley is blocked by a neighbor's

The Council voted to make an

agreement with the federal gov-

ernment worth \$8.113 to the city.

lawn at the 17th Street end.

Laurel Avenue, graveling for pub-

by St. Vincent dePaul Church,

the Council at City Hall last night

will be on Boice Street at Skopil

through street.

Market Street was made a

In a news conference after his arrival here Monday night, Ridgway called the armistice talks a fight—a spiritual, ideological con-

test with Communism. He said the contest has become Gets Priority as reached this advance Allied truce headquarters just a few hours after the U.N. command demanded a showdown on the stalled armistice talks. The General cited Red assertions that the United Nations had engaged in bacteriological warfare as an example of the Communist technique of "employ- through street at three more in-

ing known falsehoods. His voice rose in anger denied these Red charges. There is not a scintilla of truth in the Communist assertions-re- on Market Street at Cottage, 5th bacteriological warfare are com-

He said it was difficult to know what the Reds hoped to accom-plish by spreading the charges of bacteriological warfare throughout the world. The supreme com- Avenue. mander said there was no more significance to this trip than any

#### Hopewell School **Board Posts Filled**

Statesman News Service HOPEWELL-Owen Pearse and Charles Van Dorn were named ing now on the south side of Co-Monday night to fill out two unexpired terms on the Hopewell School Board.

Pearse will replace William Lloyd Luckenbill, who now lives in the Scio district, and Van Dorn would not permit him to campaign | will finish out the term of Albert Fleming, now liking in Alsea.

Two teachers were re-elected ers for reopening of the end of an by the directors to teach in the alley between 17th and 18th Hopewell school during the next streets near the State Fairgrounds. E. Hanner and Mrs. Gladys B.

PRO-TRUMAN DELEGATES SACRAMENTO (A)-Sponsors of This federal grant represents 56

a Democratic slate of national con- per cent of the city's cost of acvention delegates pledged to Presi- quiring property to expand the HONG KONG (A)-A Commu- dent Truman filed their formal McNary Field airport. The amount south from their protected bases nist newspaper, just received here statement of candidacy Monday. now goes into the city-federal The sponsors must secure a min- match money for high intensity

through the screen of U. S. F-86 other winter crops are showing imum of 6,679 signatures to actu- lighting which would complete the provinces because of drought. 3 primary election.

## (Additional Coucil news on page

#### PORTLAND (AP) - Michael Dolan, 212, fell into a creek at the

rear of his home at nearby Beaverton, and drowned Monday. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

#### Animal Crackers



#### By WARREN COODRICH



"Come on, ROW! I brought

#### Batista Vaults Back to Power in Cuba CHILD DROWNS IN CREEK publican primary are Gens. Dwight Eisenhower and Douglas MacArtelisenhower and Douglas MacArtelisenhower Lard E Stassen. Wayne L. With Military-Supported Revolution It was from Camp Columbia tenants. Before the revolution HAVANA (AP) - Fulgencio Ba- outside Havana that Batista started, we formed a military

The coup was staged three presidential elections in which

The revolt forced President Carlos Prio Socarras to flee the presidential palace where two men were slain in the only reported bloodshed. Later Prio was reported under

armed guard at his country estate outside Havana. Machine gunners backed by two -where white flags were seen dot. That was the hour we had undue alarm to the public." flying - shortly after Prio de- fixed for the revolt.

which started before dawn, lasted fortress across the bay from Ha- "Possibly I will be prime minonly an hour and 17 minutes. The lightning coup was sprung the air force and the navy." at Camp Columbia, chief army An hour and 17 minutes later,

dawn Monday.

publican, for State Senator from Monday on the crest of a military- ing power for the next 10 years, ed for 45 days in order to pre-

ident Prio, faced with defeat of period. Batista was an announced candi- his candidate in the June 1 elec- "We are not going to abuse anytions, was planning a phoney rev- body, but we have the duty of olution for April 15." The political veteran, a little clared. plumper but not appearing much "The suspension of guarantees older than he did when he held

events:

Batista told reporters the revolt, hour, took over La Cabana (a said: base which followers of the 51- he had control of every military

year-old Batista seized before post in Cuba.

who ruled Cuba for 10 troubled throwing the government of Pres- Batista said constitutional guar-James Field, Rhododendron Re- years, vaulted back to power ident Gerardo Machado and hold- antees would have to be suspend-

Batista said the revolt was serve public order. He added that staged because "I had news from Congress, not now in session, likemonths ahead of Cuba's scheduled the most reliable source that Pres- wise, was suspended for the same

protecting the people," Batista de-

applies to press and radio, but we sway before, flashed his grin at have dictated not one single measreporters and described the day's ure against the press. We have only asked for their cooperation. "I arrived at Camp Columbia Radio news programs were susarmy tanks took over the palace this morning at 2:43 a.m. on the pended for much of today to avoid Asked who would be chief of

"Other officials, at the same the interim government, Batista

vana), the quartermaster's depot, ister and, by virtue of that, chief of the government." He emphasized that "this is a

transitory government which will ost in Cuba.

"I did it with captains and lieu- tions at the soonest possible date."