High Court Rules Commie Lawyers Must Go to Prison

By ANGUS THUERMER

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 monday that six lawyers in the New York trial of 11 U.S. Communist Party leaders must go to jail for contempt of court.

In two other cases involving Communism, the court ruled that (A) aliens who were Communists when they entered the U.S. or at any time later can be deported, and (B) Communist aliens facing

Russia Asks West to Speed **German Treaty**

LONDON (AP)-Russia asked the Takes No Part Big Three Western powers Mon-day night to speed up a peace Justice Clark took no part in the consideration or decision. He was treaty with Germany, the Mos- attorney-general when the case cow radio announced early Tues- was started.

uty foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The Russian notes declared the

the direct participation of Ger- tions. many in the form of an all-German government.

U.S.S.R., United States, Britain month long trial. and France, which are fulfilling Warned Lawyers control functions in Germany, also discuss conditions conducive for the speediest formation of an all- he would punish them. He said German government expressing from the bench they were trying the will of the German people."

Four powers begin discussions on the verdict on the 11 Red party the German treaty "without de- members had been reached. lay" and then, after drafting it, submit it to a conference of all interested states.

Attempt to Dig **Through Wall Of Jail Foiled**

A Marion County jail escape attempt was foiled Monday afternoon when a small hole was found dug through the masonry.

Sheriff Denver Young said he thought two or three prisoners who are serving lengthy terms were active in the digging.

The prisoners used a piece of citizen as far as his property and steel pulled off a cell door to dig

deportation may be held without bail when the attorney-general thinks their activities might endanger the U.S. The latter alien case originated

under a section of the Internal Security Act of 1950, popularly called the McCarran Act.

Justice Jackson wrote the majority opinion in the Communist lawyers' case. Justices Black, Douglas and Frankfurter wrote separate dissents.

That trial took place before Transferred Notes proposing that the peace federal District Judge Harold R. treaty be accelerated were handed | Medina, and ended in the convicto envoys of the U.S., Britain and France in Moscow by Soviet dep-ican Communist Party on charges they conspired to advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence. The Supreme treaty "must be worked out with Court has upheld their convic-

> The case decided Monday stems from the conduct of the Commu- Laramie, Wyo., March 25, Boy

to break down his health. He put Russia proposed that the Big off actual contempt citations until

> Then he handed down prison action affirmed.

> Jackson also wrote the 6-2 majority opinion in the alien deportice Clark did not take part.

called for deportation of "any ali- himself. We all wish him the best en who was at the time of entering of fortune in his new assignment." the United States, or has been at any time thereafter" a member of any organization which taught vio-

lent overthrow of the government. The justice Department defended the section, claiming Congress has full power to expell a class of Ballot at a Glance has full power to expell a class of aliens it considers undesirable. **Douglas** Dissents

Douglas, in his dissent, contend-(The New Hampshire election ed "an alien . . . is treated as a his liberty are concerned," and presidential candidates and an of city limits along the Pacific will be for the state to hire someelection for delegates to the two Highway was approved by the one to peddle the bonds. national conventions. The state Council in an ordinance passed last of the wall in a washroom at the have contitutional protection. I votes for presidential candidates night. The annexation now must northeast corner of the building think the right to remain here-has a delegates to the conventions.) like dignity. He said Congress ordered the Delegates to be elected: Repub-aliens deported "not for what they licans-14; Democrats-8. The activity was discovered aliens deported "not for what they about 3 p.m. Within two hours The private of the and the doctrine of redemption are too deep in our philosophy to hower, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Harotherwise prepared for a break, admit that there is no return for those who have once erred." The alien bail case was decided by a 5 to 4 vote, in which Justice Sen. Estes Kefauver. Reed wrote the majority opinion. Justices Douglas, Black, Frank-furter, and Burton wrote separate dissents, and Burton also joined with Frankfurter in big discust choices to the convention. with Frankfurter in his dissent. The decision delt with four ali-Delegate candidates favorable by the city. Kowitz recommended I.A COITAT, France (AP) - A ens arrested in California under to Eisenhower 24; Taft 24; Gen. against paying the \$1.364 claim and Douglas MacArthur 22; Sen. Styles Bridges 1: Stassen 0: Schneider 0. Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), a chief Truman 29; Kefauver 10; James A. Farley 7; Gov. Adlai Steven- against Salem property to be postson 1. . . . Estimate Vote gration provisions of the Internal Republicans 75,000, Democrats, method of notifying property 25,000. Hours of Voting Voting periods during the day the Ford Street spur and for repeal and night are fixed by election of-ficials in each city and town. They **Truman to Interrupt** Vacation in Florida vary widely. A minimum of four The latter was brought in by Alhours for polling is required by KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)-President law but it may be held at any time on Tuesday. In many in-stances, counting of Presidential Truman disclosed Monday he will interrupt his Florida vacation over primary votes follows the tabulathe week end to visit his family tion of votes on local issues. expected to be the forerunner of It will mark the President's first many trips this election year, The board was named by a speaking engagement outside whether Truman runs for regroup of interested citizens after Washington since last fall and is election or not.



NEW YORK (P)-Salesman Arnold Schuster, wantonly slain after fingering bank robber Willie The Actor Sutton, was buried Monday while a vast city echoed his mother's wail-"Why did they do this to him?

A crowd of some 2,000 muttered oaths and threats outside a Brooklyn memorial chapel. Inside, Schuster's small, gray haired mother, her face twisted in grief,

took a last look at his bullet-**Tree Ordinance** smashed body and sobbed: "Arnie, Arnie, what have they

done to you?' Then she collapsed.

Rewards for the seizure of the ion heads in Cleveland shortly gangster - type slayer mounted after the government had announhourly and may reach \$50,000. ced in Washington that it would The city was expected to put up seek a s \$25,000, the most it has offered Tuesday. seek a strike - ending injunction in years.

"Every member of the force has

received a number of threats but

apparently did not take them too

seriously. Monaghan said he de-

One of 11 threatening notes

was slipped under the door of his

father's clothing shop-where he

worked-a few hours before his

murder. Printed in pencil, it read:

Sutton, himself, seemed shocked

"That sinks me. Why did they

and grieved by Schuster's slay-

"This is your last day."

Great Manhunt

from his home.

ing. He said:

clined a police guard:

One of the greatest manhunts (Council news also on Page 1.) in New York City's history was A two-year-dormant tree ordinunderway. Every one of the city's ance bill was rivived Monday night 19,000 policemen was thrown into by its sponsor. Alderman Thomas the search, intent on avenging the Armstrong. brazen assassination of a citizen

Howard E. Higby, Cascade Area At his insistence, The City Coun-Council Boy Scout Executive, whose only mistake was helping il voted to "bring back" the bill the cops. who announced Monday he for consideration at its March 24 would leave Salem for his new meeting. There was some question been assigned to it," said Police Scout assignment in Laramie, whether the bill officially is "on Commissioner George P. Mon-

Bill Revived

By Armstrong

the table" or "in a committee." aghan. Less than three weeks ago There was further question he was shaking the 24-year-old Schuster's hand in tribute to the about who comprises the tree comyouth's part in capturing Sutton, mittee, but nobody called for a the badly-wanted bank holdup committee report.

Armstrong proposed in 1950 artist. that the city legislate a policy of Salesman Shot Down

replacing trees which had to be removed from public parkings. Other sections of the bill were designed to control certain plantings. In other Council business at City

Hall Monday night, the city em-Howard E. Higby, Cascade Area ployes received another setback in assistant scout executive, will their move to transfer their releave for a new assignment in tirement benefits from the state system to federal social security.

Employes had contested a rul-'It follows from this that the nists' lawyers during the nine- Scout officials in Salem reported ing from Executive Secretary Max Manchester of the state system that Higby had been with the Scout their petition for change was in-During the trial Judge Medina office in Salem for the past four sufficient. City Attorney Chris warned the lawyers many times years. Prior to becoming a pro- Kowitz reported last night that fessional boy scout executive in he agreed with some of the em-September, 1948, he was city ju- ployes' points but at present could venile officer for which he was see no alternative to litigation or

honored as Junior First Citizen. | a new petition by the employes. He has lived with his wife and Kowitz, who has conferred with two young daughters at 684 Ma- Manchester. said the chief differrino Dr. while in Salem. The fami- ence of legal opinion centers in terms ranging from one to six ly will make their home in Lara- the state system ruling that 14 emmonths, which the high court's mie which is Higby's first assign- ployes over age 60 could not transment in the Longs Peak Council. fer out of the retirement plan. Higby was commended for his

Mayor Alfred W. Loucks recomtation case. Douglas-with Black Gilmore, scout executive for Salem new petition because litigation concurring-wrote a dissent. Jus- and the Cascade Area. "He has might require several months to done a remarkable job in making iron out the questions over the pe-

A new city policy was adopted

to require notices of assessments

ed on any affected property. This

had been suggested by Alderman

Thomas Armstrong to improve the

Bills introduced call for renewal of a Southern Pacific franchise for

of a \$5 monthly license fee against

log trucks operating in the city.

derman James Nicholson at the

request of log truck operators

through attorney Bruce Williams.

The 1940 Alien Registration Act a fine record for this area and for tition rejected by the state. Action on a \$83,382 bond issue for street improvements paid by

property owners under the Bancroft Act was deferred pending a decision as to place of delivery. **New Hampshire** Apparent low bidder is Kalman & Co. of St. Paul, Minn., which bid in at a total interest cost to the city of \$7,427, or an effective rate of 1.6 per cent. Next low bidder was U. S. National Bank of Portland.

By The Associated Press Annexation of a Stortz Avenue for the \$15,000,000 issue. will be a popularity contest for area of some 45 acres just north It is believed here the next move

owners.

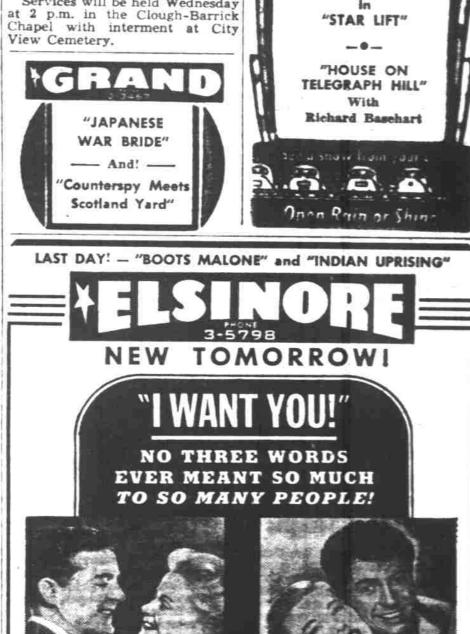
Striking Rail Services on Wednesday for Mrs. Weston To Negotiate

Mrs. Edith Kleen Weston, of Portland, died in a Portland hospital Monday, her survivors in Salem report.

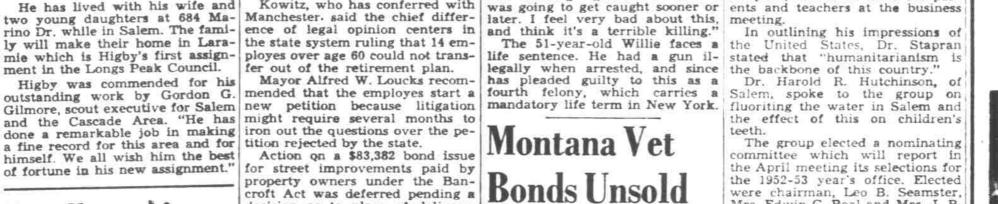
CHICAGO (AP)-The three rail unions on strike against the New Mrs. Weston was born in York Central system and the St. Pratum in 1905 and resided there tel of Portland in the 1880s. Louis terminal tonight were ready for 14 years. She then moved to Portland and had been staying The offer was made by the unthere with her sister, Mrs. Louise Churchill until her death.

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Christina Kleen of Portland: two sisters, Mrs. Louise Churchill, Portland, and Mrs. Marie Meyers, The union presidents, R. O. Salem; eight brothers, George, Hughes of the Order of Railway Theodore, William, Herman, John, Conductors, D. B. Robertson of the Alfred, Otto, and Clarence Kleen,

Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireall of Salem; several nieces and nephews. Shields, grand chief engineer of Services will be held Wednesday the Brotherhood of locomotive Enat 2 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick gineers, confirmed reports they had discussed the strike Monday



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to negotiate their dispute.

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with at least one government offi-

Defense officials in Washington

said an injunction to halt the

two-day strike which has snarled

traffic on the struck lines will be

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Since fingering Sutton, he had might be laid off in a few days,

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had nothing against the kid. I Hospital, addressed some 175 par-

striking unions.

P-TA Hears

Dr. Stapran

P-TA Monday evening

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Teodor Stapran told the Richmond

Stapran, formerly of Latvia and

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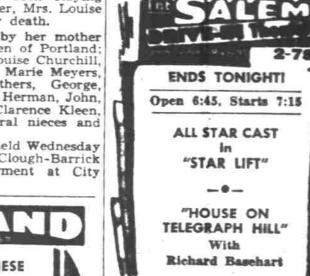
Fire Chief Awarded **Gold-Plated Nozzle**

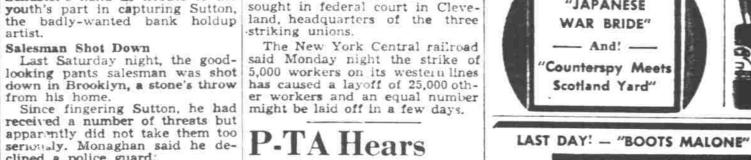
A compliment backed up by gold plate reached Fire Chief W. P. Roble Monday night before the City Council.

On behalf of Bob Wilson and Holly Jackson. Mayor Alfred W. Loucks presented the fire chief a gold plated, engraved fire hose nozzle and commended him for outstanding work. The nozzle is

a relic from the old Belvedore Ho-

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enough to have a two-inch hole through the exterior wall.

the hole was solidly bricked up again. Inspection showed that no cell doors had been sawed or said Young.

15 Rescued as **U.S. Plane Lands** In Mediterranean

U.S. Air Force transport plane, charges of being members of the one of its engines afire, crash- Communist Party. landed in the Mediterranean Mon-15 persons aboard, including two rafts and escaped unhurt.

enroute from Athens, Greece, to in our fight against the Communist Wiesbaden, Germany, sank 10 conspiracy in this country." minutes after the emergency water landing

Among those aboard were Sgt. James J. Tuckman, Bend, Ore.

Ashland Board to **Censor Magazines**

Oregon city now has a board to York City for a speech on Saturpass on magazines and other pub- day.

lications offered for sale here. a meeting in which some residents objected to "obscene" literature Ashland. They have no power of enforcement.

Named to the board were Mrs. Arthur Kreisman, president of the City Council of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Lee Sholer; Cora Mason, city librarian; Dr. John Macaulay, Southern Oregon College of Edu-cation; and The Rev. W. H. Tillman of the First Baptist Church.

New Appeal Made In Wilsons Case

PORTLAND (AP)-Another appeal was made Monday for the lives of Utah and Turman Wilson, sentenced to die for the kidnap-slaying of 18-year-old Joann Dewey at Vancouver, Wash., in 1950. Attorneys for the brothers sent the appeal for review of the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. An earlier appeal for review was turned down by the court.



day 200 yards off the shore of this author of the Internal Security little southern French village. All 15 persons aboard, including two "The two decisions by the Suwomen, scrambled into rubber life preme Court upholding the immi-The plane, a twin-engine C-47 Security Act strike another blow

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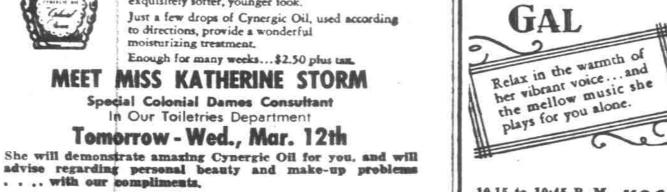
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Gov. John W. Bonner declined to comment when asked what hapif bond houses didn't bid, the state

Other bills passed accepted Cora would "do everything possible to E. Ramp property for street pursell the bonds anyway . . . to priposes between Engle Avenue and vate sources, to banks, to anyone Kingwood Drive, provided alter-nate members for the board of that will buy them."

examiners and appeals on build-SABRE JET CRASHES ing code matters and permitted PATTEN, Me. (P)- An F-86 construction of two additional Sabre jet fighter plane crashed in houses by Page Stevenson in snow-covered, hilly wildnerness Englewood Addition lots which do ten miles from Patten Monday and not quite meet the legal size.

seven hours later two parachutists City Attorney Chris Kowitz refound the pilot's body in the ported the city has no insurance to wreckage. cover a claim from George Her-

berger for damages to his house More than 20 million tons of at 2495 Mason St. during blasting fertilizer made with the help of sulphur were used by U.S. farmers in fiscal 1950-51. the Council accepted this report.

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