Spring is the word now. Between rain and hall showers the spring look becomes more apparent. All of Salem's school children are just finishing their spring vacation, and are turning their thoughts from basketball to baseball. Here in a little pepper game are, catching from left, Loren Franke, 815 W. Madrena Ave.; Fred Caswell, 470 W. Madrona Ave.; Gene Eiswerth, 810 Missouri Ave.; and Layne Casweel. Batting is Danny Eiswerth, also of 810 Missouri Ave. (Statesman photo.)

Secretary of State Acheson and Mutual Security Administrator W. some continued cold mornings. Averell Harriman both have testified in support of the budget tary. Acheson said running up a day, deficit was preferable to running the risk by reducing the allotment. Harriman testified that the figure was a "minimum." Congressmen and Senators however vare showing a very healthy skepticism. During the five war years the Votes Today

United States gave aid to the Eu-\$32.8 billion. In the eight years since the war we have given and now are asked to give \$34.6 billion. What have lion. What have we bought with this investment?

Well, we certainly bought vichave bought substantial recovery Salem Academy. in Western Europe. One cannot say for certain what might have political disturbances.

gree of domestic prosperity. That trict is established. factories. Deprived of that outlet kins and Schiess. goods would have backed up on our own shores. True, we have given of our vital resources; but Dedication of mestic labor and farmers and cap-

raised our tariffs. The effect (Continued on Editorial page 4.)

White Supremacy

(A)-South Africa's highest court ing. Ceremonies will begin with declared unconstitutional Thurs- the blessing of the outside walls. day one of the most important The procession of bishops, abbots, white supremacy laws of the Na- monks, visiting clergy and semitionalist government of Prime narians will then enter the church. Minister Daniel F. Malan.

A five-man court of appeals ruled as invalid a law, pushed Mt. Angel Abbey will enter for through Parliament last year by Malan's slim majority, that would have cut to the bone the voting rights of a million mulattoes in years ago and completes the first non-whites in the country who have the ballot.

Animal Crackers BY WARREN GOODRICH



Spring Here? Maybe Today

Spring is now here, but don't try to prove it by the weather. Thursday, the first day, is an dication of what's to come Sunindication of what's to come. Sunny skies heralded the change in seasons, but there was, a trace of rain, a few cloudy periods and what's in store for the next ten days o rso; a few showers, and

warmer than Thursday, with the prizes including appliances and temperature up to 55, above food will be given in a drawing provision of approximately \$8 bil- Thursday's 51, and the low at 37, from tickets which have been givlion for foreign aid, chiefly mili- still warmer than the 34 of Thurs- en out free by the more than 200

Statesman News Service EOLA-Organization of a protory over Hitler. That would not posed rural fire protection distory over Hitler. That would not have been possible without this trict for this area will be voted on have been possible without this Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at assistance from the USA. Also we Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at

Approximate boundaries of the district are the city limits of Sa- For Salem happened had the aid not been lem west to Eola Acres Florist given; but most assuredly econ- Shop, and the Willamette River omic distress which was real in north to Gehlhar Road. Edward In Staff Plan Schiess, who defined the approxiand might have produced serious mate boundaries, said sentiment appeared to favor purchasing fire Then we have bought a high de- protection from Salem if the dis- Medford are proposed by Maj. approve the union shop arrange-

may seem strange, to get rich by Residents of the area also will giving money away. What we have elect five directors Friday. Those Thursday. done has been to give wheat and who have been nominated are S. coal and machinery, the products H. Kellicut. Herb Dalke, Roland of American farms and mines and Hogg, Joseph Perkins, Louise Per-

After the first world war we Church Slated

MT. ANGEL-The new Mt. Angel Abbey Church will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Friday, and a large the state military department I

Archbishop Edward H. Howard, BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa Portland, will officiate at the bless-

Following blessing of the interior, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Meier of celebration of the pontifical high

unit of structures planned to replace those destroyed by fire in

Seven Escape

Seven trainees of McClaren School for Boys at Woodburn escaped Thursday evening, but one was re-captured a short time later. The seven, two of whom had not been completely identified at press time this morning, broke away from a line of boys returning to their quarters from the gymnasium. Running across the school grounds, they disappeared

in the dark. Recaptured-in Woodburn within an hour was Paul Murray, 15, of Eugene. Still at large are Law-

Salem Spring **Festival Sales**

Spring Festival sales are publicized again today by Downtown Salem Merchants Association on chilly temperatures. And that's the second of five special merchandise sales.

Prize award feature of the day will be a Reo Royal Deluxe power Today, however, will be a little lawn mower. Six other valuable food will be given in a drawing participating business places. The drawing will be at 5:30 p.m. today at the courthouse steps. Tickets remain in the drawing

through March 29, finale of the Another feature today will be Companies to Reject Masion and Shoppers Car Parks wage headquarters said only:

on Ferry Street.

New armories for Salem and Gen. Thomas E. Rilea and his ments-which would compel all general staff, it was announced workers to belong to the union: Rilea said he would ask the of struggling with the complex

1953 legislature to authorize sale dispute, made public the recomof the current Salem National mended settlement-discribed in Guard Armory with funds derived advance by Chairman Nathan P from the sale applied toward construction of a new building. The armory and armory site

have been under discussion con-Sunday midnight by the CIO with contemplated retail business developments in the Ferry-Liberty Streets area, and it is known has appealed to the union that national guard officials have lay it at least until April 8. been approached as to their availability for purchase.

"Ever since I became head of Law Ruled Invalid crowd is expected to witness the have felt that Salem should have an armory creditable to the capitol city," Rilea said.

Rilea said he probably would be able to obtain federal aid for both the Salem and Medford armories. The Medford armory was partly destroyed by fire and only the office is now in use.

FILING FEES TOTALED

The 450 candidates who filed for positions in Oregon's May 16 expects "no trouble" in reaching primary paid \$8,915 in filing fees, speedy agreement on the areas David O'Hara, head of the State Elections Bureau, said Thursday.

BUS CRASH KILLS PAIR NEW YORK (A')-A bus and an automobile collided Thursday, J. Kenney, told newsmen "they then spun wildly out of control (the Communists) apparently did onto the sidewalk of a Queens not know exactly how to handle shopping district. Two small chil- the problem and wanted to study

mountainside Friday morning in

CIO Steel Tax Collections History's Highest For Single Day

101st YEAR 2 SECTIONS—38 PAGES

Workers

May Head Off

policy committee.

Stick by Decisions

Delayed Walkout

Arthur Goldberg, union general

never turned down a decision by

threatened for Sunday midnight.

threat of a nationwide steel

three installments.

cents an hour.

dissenting.

Called for Sunday

a nationwide steel strike.

truce negotiators Friday asked for

Korean areas where neutral in-

An Allied staff officer said he

He indicated the agreement might

come Saturday when negotiators

The staff officer, Col. Andrew

an armistice is signed.

truce supervision.

our methods first."

Marooned Hunt Dogs

DARRINGTON, Wash. (A)- A taineers Group, will leave Seattle

crew of six experienced mountain at 5 a.m. They expect to be at the

climbers will brave a perilous mountain within an hour and—if

an attempt to rescue three ma- all goes well-to reach the dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Treasury reported Thursday that March 18 tax collections Eye Offer were \$1,778,943,857.56 — the biggest single day's governent "take" in history. It was 123 million dollars Recommendation

more than came in last year when March 16-the day after the deadline for income tax payments was "jackpot day" for collections. Payments on the day of the deadline are recorded

WASHINGTON (AP)- The CIQ United Steelworkers' executive **Portland Firm** board voted late Thursday night to approve the government recommended settlement in the steel wage dispute. But a decision on Bids Low on whether to postpone a threatened strike was left up to the union's **New Hospital** Philip Murray, union president, immediately went into another session with his 170-man wage policy committee which must finally pass on postponement appeal.

Statesman News Service executive board was very favor- struction of Santiam Memorial able to the suggested settlement. Hospital. All bids were taken un-The wage-policy committee has der advisement. The contract is expected to be awarded within two

the executive board and was expected to go along with the post-The Gene Settergren firm of ponement issue later Thursday Portland submitted the low base bid, with 220 days to be allowed The nation-wide strike is now for construction. Time designated on other bids ranged from 150 to The Wage Stabilization Board 256 days. Plans call for the project to get underway this spring, WASHINGTON (AP) - The probably in May.

Considered in Line strike next week was removed early Friday when the CIO ment here considered the bids "in past winner. Steelworkers agreed to postpone line". A subscription drive for any walkout after the government recommended they get a 171/2 cent hourly wage boost in approved.

(WSB) had recommended a 1712 cent pay boost, plus other benefits estimated to be worth at least 5 city. Base bids called for concrete ved by Bette Davis, another vetconstruction.

All Bids Listed Another feature today will be free rides on all-downtown- One well-informed source with- in the industry predicted the steel bound city buses from 9:30 to 11 companies will reject the recom- lows: Viesko and Post, Salem, companies will reject the recom- lows: Viesko and Post, Salem, mendation. In New York, however, a state- \$305,000; Ross B. Hammond Co., ment from the steel companies' Portland, \$300,000; Foothills Construction Co., Portland, \$289,400; The steel companies in the E. E. Batterman, Salem, \$357,600; wage case have not yet received a Peter Stuart Co., Portland, \$306,copy of the wage stabilization 441; H. G. Carl, Salem, \$329,652; Gene Sttergren Portland, \$285,170; "We will have a statement to- Rickford Construction Co., Portmorrow (Friday) after we have land, \$289,900; Donald Drake Co., studied the report."

Portland, \$317,000; Wall, Bartrand Portland, \$317,000; Wall, Bartrand The pay raise was voted by the and Sandford, Junction City, \$305,public and labor members of the wage Stabilization Board (WSB) \$302,543; H. Barnhart Co., Medwith industry members vigorously ford, \$305,686; Robertson, Hay and Wallace, Portland \$311,552.

The same public-labor majority also outvoted industry members to **Alumina Plant** The board, after days and nights To Continue

Feinsinger as "a darn good" one Continued production of man--through which it hopes to avert ganese dioxide at Salem alumina plant, rather than a shutdown this month, was assured Thursday. O-Vac Company, of which the Sa- to 60 men are in one ward. It was Pacific fear a resurgent Japan. Steelworkers Union which Philip Murray heads. The government has appealed to the union to de-Administration for continued use said.

of the property." during World War II, is still owned by it and leased to Continental Chemical Co. subsidiary to Port Chemical Co., subsidiary to Ray-

Tyrell, here for the past two MUNSAN (AP) - Communist more time to outline the North be worked out later, but that no were believed killed. spections teams will operate after operational changes are planned. The project employs between 60 and 70 persons to make manganese dioxide for dry cell batteries made by Ray-O-Vac.

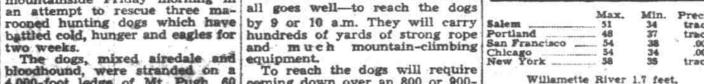
were due for another session on Lancaster Speed Limits Requested

Speed limits for Lancaster Drive were asked Thursday by Marion County Court.

The request was made to the state speed control board, which determines the proper speeds for such zones. It was believed that the limit would be 35 or 40 miles Fight Off Angry Eagles per hour. The court asked the regulation

because of the heavy volume of traffic on Lancaster, east of Sa-

THE WEATHER



Forecast (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, increasing high cloudiness tonight, with a few showers Saturday. High today 53 to 55, low tonight 35 to 37.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal This Year

American In Paris

The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 21, 1952

Taft Quits New Jersey Primary

Bogart, Vivien Leigh Presented **Academy Awards**

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Humphrey Bogart, gin-loving vagabond in "The African Queen," and Vivien Leigh, faded beauty of "A Street-car Named Desire," won Holly-wood's top Academy awards Thursday night.

"An American in Paris" scored one of the biggest upsets in Oscar Japan Peace

STAYTON—Fifteen firms sub-mitted bids ranging from \$285,170 his Oscar with humility The 51-his Oscar with humility The 51counsel, told reporters the union's to \$317,000 here Thursday for con- year-old Ne Yorker said "it's a long way from the heart of the Belgian Congo where he made the award. It's nicer here than it was there.

He then thanked his director, John Huston, and co-star, Katherine Hepburn, and walked off- and recognizes Japan's full sovstage with his Oscar. Vivian Not There

Miss Leigh was not present. She is appearing in New York with her husband, Lawrence Olivier, in Australia and New Zealand. two Cleopatra plays. Her Oscar Leaders of the hospital move- was accepted by Greer Garson, a

funds raised about \$357,000; and also went to performers in "Street- Republicans, voted for ratificaa \$124,000 federal grant has been car" - Kim Hunter, 29-year-old tion. native of Detroit, and Karl Mal-The hospital will be located near den, 38-year-old Yugoslav from the northeast city limits of Stay- Gary, Ind. Miss Hunter was not ton and will have a 32-bed capa- present, and her Oscar was receieran of these events.

Die After Fight

Two elderly Oregon State Hospital patients died early this week following night-time altercations with other patients, hospital authorities revealed Thursday.

Dr. C. E. Bates, superintendent, found dead in his bed in the elderly men's ward Monday morning, goes into effect. His body bore marks of a fight, but institution authorities said the Democrat, Sen. McCarran of Nethe man had had a recent stroke.

The other man patient, age 71, Republicans voted for it. was injured Monday night when D. W. Tyrell, president of Ray- shortage of attendants. He said 50 ca's World War II allies in the lem plant is a subsidiary, said the first time in many years that "we have worked out a satisfac- a patient-caused death has octory deal with General Services curred at the institution, Bates

The Cherry Avenue plant was both the Marion County district built by the federal government attorney and coroner's offices.

TEN DIE IN CRASH

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) days from Madison, Wisc., said A four-engined Navy plane with longest jet battle in the early evethe projected closing at the end ten men aboard crashed on a ning skies over North Korea could leave his European comof March would not be necessary. takeoff about 1 a.m. Friday and a Thursday. He said additional details would Navy spokesman said all aboard

> COFFEE BACK TO NICKEL downtown restaurants here several

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Owen water.

of two Republican Senators in primaries.

sending it through Grunewald to Brewster.

"unusual" procedure of borrow-

Communists Turn Down Chance to Outdo Capitalists

MANTUA, Italy (AP)-Two Communist newsmen Thursday turned down a challenge to run a capitalist salami factory for a year. The challenge was made last

week by salami maker Dante Villani to Cesar Brunetto and Attilio Zanchi, writers of the Communist daily Il Progresso, who had east doubt on the \$10 .-000 profit Villani reported on his income tax. They thought he should have done better. "Let's see you make more," Villani replied.

An article in Il Progresso said Thursday the two Reds were "too busy."

one of the biggest upsets in Oscar history by being named the best picture of 1951 and winning seven Pact Ratified

WASHINGTON (A)- The Senfilm to the stage of the Pantages ate ratified the Japanese peace Theater where he received the treaty Thursday six and one-half years after the end of World War II. The vote was 66-10.

The treaty formally ends the war between Japan and the Allies ereignty over her home islands. By voice vote, the Senate also ratified two security pacts-one with the Philippines and one with

All four Washington and Oregon Senators-Magnuson (D) and Awards for supporting players Morse and Cordon, both Oregon

After some debate, the chamber later voted 58-9 to raufy a security treaty with Japan granting the United States the right to post military forces in and around Japan for the maintenance of choice at the polls." peace anywhere in the Far East, including Korea.

However, Sen. Watkins (R-Utah? said he thought the pact Was being rushed through too fast test." said, it could not be a fair comand said he might file a motion for reconsideration.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sought to have President Truman notified immediately of the Senate's action, but Watkins blocked the move. Unanimous consent is required for immediate notification. Otherwise it is done the day following the vote.

Five of the 13 nations involved in the war against Japan have alsaid one of the men, age 70, was ready ratified the peace treaty, ably the last direct Taft-Eisen-One more is required before it

Nine Republicans and one Thirty-eight Democrats and 28 States to campaign actively for

Leading the opposition, Sens, nation, attacked by other inmates of the Dirksen (R-III), Young (R-ND) men's ward. He was treated at the and Jenner (R-Ind) argued that infirmary, but died about five when Japan regains sovereignty Headquarters outside Paris saying hours later at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, she may open trade relations with Dr. Bates said a contributing Red China. They also argued that write-in vote he received in Minfactor to the tragedies is the over- the treaty should be shelved on crowding on the wards and a the ground that many of Ameri-

The deaths were investigated by Jet Air Battle

and possibly five more Russian- fully "by competent hands." the 40-minute battle. The longest ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (A)-Coffee, previous battle lasted about 30 McKinney of the Democratic naupped to a dime a cup by most minutes. Earlier in the day Amer- tional committee by flatly contramonths ago, went back to a nickel five MIGs and damaged five oth- hours earlier that Truman might

A House committee investigat-

Sen. Brewster Used Grunewald

To Aid Republican Candidates

Brewster (R-Me.) acknowledged He testified that he had been

Grunewald, a shadowy mystery for financial help in their primary

gating committee that he took the ceived in 1949 and 1950.

or he would have been in hot stack of documents.

figure, as an undercover "con- races, although as head of the

(R.-N.D.). Each got \$5,000, he tee received word that Sen. Brew-

Ike May Return to Campaign Gov. Driscoll's

Statement Called Political Trick

By The Associated Press

Sen Robert A. Taft Thursday pulled out of the New Jersey primary where he faced a major clash with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, while the General himself indicated he may return from Europe soon.

President Truman said he has given Eisenhower the go-ahead te come home whenever he deems it proper.

Taft quit the New Jersey cor.+ test with an angry blast accusing New Jersey's Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of "political trickery" in throwing the weight of the state GOP machine behind Eisenhower. Says Contest Unfair

He said Driscoll thereby broke his word and took steps "to corrupt the intent" of the preference

Feared Defeat-Morse

WASHINGTON-(Special to The Statesman)-Sen. Wayne Morse thinks it "perfectly clear" that Sen. Taft withdrew from the New Jersey primary for the same reason he declined to enter the Oregon primary-"namely, he knew he would take a terrific wallop-

ing at the polls." Morse added that "The write-in vote for Ike in Minnesota is add tional dramatic evidence that he will sweep the country as the people's choice if the professional politicians at the Republican convention will only give the pecple the chance to exercise that

primary which is to be held April 15. Under the circumstances, no

In a quick rejoinder, Drisco ! dubbed Taft a "poor loser" and declared in a statement:

"The unmistakable fact is that the Taft drive has collapsed as a result of successive setbacks in New Hampshire and Minnesota and because of the tremendous ground-swell of Eisenhower support among the independent-thinking people of New Jersey." Taft's withdrawal from the New Jersey election-heralded as prot-

hower contest in the nation's if primaries-came amid these other fast-breaking developments: 1. Gen. Eisenhower indicated he wounds were not heavy and that vada, voted against ratification. may soon return to the United

> the Republican Presidential nomi-The five-star general issued statement at his Supreme Allied he was "astohished" by the huse

> nesota, and declaring: "The mounting numbers of my fellow citizens who are voting to make me the Republican nomines are forcing me to re-examine my personal position and past deci-

> 2. Just two hours before Eisenhower made his announcement, President Truman told newsmen at Key West, Fla., that Eisenhower is at liberty to return home from Europe whenever he considers is safe and proper to do so.

Truman said he has told Eiser mand post any time and his mis-U. S. Fifth Air Force said three sion would be carried on success-

made MIG-15s were damaged in 3. President Truman pulled the rug from under Chairman Frank ican F-36 Sabre jets destroyed dicting McKinney's statement 24 not run again in the event of an early peace in Korea.

McKinney said Wednesday he got that "impression" during # two-day series of talks with Tru-

Tersely, the President said Thursday developments in Korea would have no bearing on his decision whether to seek re-elections His blunt repudiation stirred speculation whether McKinney could remain as party chiefta n. Thursday he used Henry W. "besieged" by Nixon and Young Draws Rebuttals

Sen. Taft's gesture of retiring from the New Jersey primary duit" to funnel \$10,000 in contri- campaign committee he could not fight drew hoots and angry rebutions to the primary campaigns make contributions available for buttals from his political oppon-

New Jersey State Sen. Malcolm As chairman of the party's Sen- ing tax scandals uncovered the Forbes, leader of the Eisenhoweratorial campaign committee that transaction as it probed into more for-President movement in New year. Brewster said, it was against than \$233,000 of "unexplained in- Jersey, accused Taft of executing the rules for him to intercede for come" an accountant testified that a "clever political maneuver" in any candidate in a party contest. Grunewald, known around Wash- an effort to make "a substantial Brewster told a House investi- ington as "the Dutchman," re- Tart vote look like a victory of sorts'

Taft's name will remain on the The committee came across an ing \$10,000 from the Liberty Na- obscure exchange of \$12,500 be- ballot because the deadline for tional Bank of Washington and tween Grunewald and an Owen withdrawing it has passed.

Sens. Nixon (R-Calif.) and Young A short time later the commit- ELEANOR IN NEPAL CALCUTTA, India (P) - Mrs. ster was on his way to the hear- Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived Fortunately, Brewster added, ing room to offer an explanation. Thursday by plane after a oneboth Senators won their primaries Brewster soon appeared with a day visit in Nepal, Himslays

Mountain kingdom.

two weeks. The dogs, mixed airedale and bloodhound, were stranded on a 4,000-foot ledge of Mt. Pugh, 60 coming down over an 800 or 900rence Brown, 16, William Inman, miles northeast of Seattle, while foot ice-sheathed cliff. Waist deep chasing a cougar. A fourth dog, snow which has choked off prevyounger and spryer, leaped 100 lous rescue efforts by Cleo Riddle, 17, and Jessie Taylor, 16, all of Portland, and Eric Neuschwander, 16, of Eugene. feet to safety and escaped after the dog owner, and others, will School authorities said two othlanding in a tree or brush. It was hamper the mountaineers. ers, whose last names are Clifford Riddle said Thursday that he badly hurt, however. the. I've never met anyone just like you and Holbert were a mong the group. No further identification The mountaineers, led by Don got close enough to the hounds to Wilde, former president of the Watch them fight off attacks by University of Washington Moungroup. No further identification