Eisenhower Outdistances Taft in New Jersey Vote



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Steel Mediation Fails Government to **Floodwater Still Consider Pay** Rising; Truman Raise for Union To Fly to Scene WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal mediation efforts in the seized steel industry's pay dispute broke mediation efforts in the seized

OMAHA, Nebr. (AP) - Missouri River savagery, which President Truman aims to see first-hand Wednesday, intensified Tuesday night promptly but not precipitately" to in this flood battered midlands area, America's valley of misery.

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The number of farms, of towns an doc acres smashed by the uneashed power of millions of tons of rolling water climbed higher. The Red Cross reported 21,640 families, or more than 86,500 persons are homeless because of Mid-

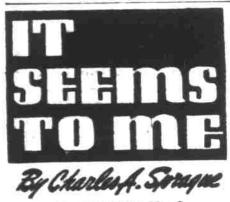
west floods.

appropriations.

Ghostly City

Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska

builders ever had dreamed.



Travel Letter No. 2

Between Coquille, Ore., and road. This throws the transportation burden on trucks and hence on the single line of highway which is improved along the Coast-U.S. 101.

It was interesting to note the volume and direction of this travel. Down to Gold Beach the prevailing movement of logs and lumber gency. ing movement of logs and lumber was northward to railhead at Co-about a roll call of states in the Fund Campaign quille or shipside at Coos Bay throes of flood troubles, not only (which now is the leading lumber shipping port in Oregon and Wash- from the upper Mississippi River ington). From Gold Beach south and the Red River of the North. the movement was chiefly south- Involves 87 Towns

bound. Logs didn't go farther than An Associated Press check Ukiah, but lumber trucks kept on showed a minimum of 87 towns rolling for delivery to wholesale and cities in the upper Midwest, or even to

steel industry's pay dispute broke down Tuesday and the government announced it will "proceed consider whether to give the CIO-Steelworkers a pay raise over management's head. Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, government manager for the seized

mills, announced shortly after the breakdown of the talks: "Inasmuch as the negotiations

announced he will call a special which had been going on between session of the Nebraska Legislature to consider flood emergency industry and labor have ended. I shall proceed promptly but not But Omaha and Council Bluffs, precipitately to consider the terms Ia.-with the worst due Thursday and conditions of employment as I morning-still were ahead in the was instructed to do in paragraph

dramatic fight against nature. The three of the President's executive levees and flood walls still con- order. "I have nothing further to say tained the swirling, chocolate colored water that pressed against on the subject at this time."

them higher and harder than their At the same time a conference of more than 100 business executives, called here by the U.S. Fully two-thirds of Council Chamber of Commerce and the Eureka, Calif., is a distance of 150 Bluffs, a city of 45,000, stood in National Association of Manufacflood that may or may not hit it. the action, which it described as That was the picture as the "a step which places the freedom White House in Washington an- of every American in jeopardy.' nounced that President Truman

has asked seven Mid - Western governors to meet with him here Cancer Society Wednesday to discuss measures for dealing with the flood emer- Plans 'Porchlight'

from the Missouri River, but also "lights-on crusade," consisting of a house-to-house canvass will take place in Salem Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. by volun- As Opening Day teers in the American Cancer So-

Salem residential area Thursday

Tax Collection

Oregon state income tax collec-

AP Science Editor

first in our blood instead of

Two reports of the blood dis-

University and the other from

Federation of American Societies

Polio virus was supposed to go

from the stomach to the nerves.

for Experimental Biology.

sick in the slightest degree."

to prevent polio in monkeys and brain.

covery, one from Johns Hopkins starts the destruction.

NEW YORK (AP) - The end of

mission said Tuesday.

period a year ago.

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nerves.

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ciety fund drive.

search.

2 Scio Men Electrocuted Eureka, Calif., is a distance of 150 miles, unserved by line of rail-miles, unserved by line of rail-

Statesman News Service

ALBANY-Two men were electrocuted Tuesday in a well-drilling accident on a farm near Scio.

The two, L N. Locken, about 35, Scio, Box 245, and Roy Lee Henderson, 42, Scio Route 3, were drilling a well on Henderson's property when the fatality occurred about 1:45 p.m. A wire was being strung the second floor and partway from a tower constructed near the site of the well to the main portion of their machinery. Both were

tugging at the wire to put it in place when the tower, to which it Saturday Kept was attached, tipped slightly, enough to hit a Mountain States Power Company line carrying to record heights. about 11,000 volts.

> The two were apparently killed instantly. Two Scio men, Ed Pruitt and Melvin Everett discovered Oregon Files the accident shortly after it hap-



Voter Sign-Up Ends With Rush Majority

Rarely during the past two days has the Marion County Courthouse been without the lineup pictured here, last-minute voter registrations. It won't be there today, for the signup closed Tuesday night until after the May 16 primary election. During most of the time, the line extended the length of the stairs between second and third floors, while six or more were being registered at the counter all day.

Registration at **Courthouse Keeps** Staff Overtime

Marion County Clerk's office staff kept registering voters until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night, an hour Phone Strike and one-half past the official

The clerk's office was to have closed at 8 p.m. but Henry C. Mattson, County Clerk pro tem, and staff, patiently agreed to sign the folks up. At 7:30 p.m. the line day called a state-wide strike. extended from the office on the third floor, down the stairs, across

down the Church Street entrance against the company. stairway. Nearly 2,000 persons signed up in the last two days. It was expected that the accelerated registration of recent weeks would push the county's voter rolls

began April 7.

When some regular employes,

Dispute Brings

Call for State

as governor. Eisenhower's New Jersey vicwho refused to cross a Western tory seemed likely to cement for Electric picket line in a Portland him a bloc of delegates from this plant Monday, reported to work state, New York and possibly Con-Tuesday they were told they would necticut which would rival in size

Favors General By JACK BELL

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)-Ho ing Gen. Dwight D. Eise Wednesday pocketed most of New Jersey's 38 Republican pre tial votes in an impressive In Seaboard primary victory.

Outdistancing Senator Rel A. Taft of Ohio after a shaky, lead shifting start, the five-star swept this industrial state's Republican popularity contest by a margin that might give him an 150,000 edge over Taft in a total vote of about 500,000.

In possibly the last on-thelot clash between the two before the July Republican Convention in Chicago, Eisenhower got a big boost toward the nomination to which he aspires. Stassen Poor Third

In 3,051 of the state's 3,840 districts, Eisenhower received 272,459 votes to Taft's 165,907. Harold E. Stassen, whose name was also en the popularity poll, was in third place, far behind with 14,894.

For Taft it was a second defeat at the hands of Elsenhower under somewhat similar circum stances as those which prevailed in the nation's first primary in New Hampshire in March. Against this, Taft marked up a write-in victory over the general in Nebraska's April 1 primary.

Tried to Get Off Ballot But Taft could claim that only

the expected had happened, since he tried unsuccessfully to get name off the ballot and did campaign in the state.

In the little-noticed Democratic primary race, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee-alone on the ballot-ran away from a scattered field of write-in candidates. Ke-PORTLAND (AP)-Union offic- fauver polled 112,283 votes in 2,

ials, contending Communications 458 districts. Workers of America were "locked But one of the write-in candiout" of Pacific Telephone and dates, Gove. Adlai E. Stevenson Telegraph Company plants, Tues- of Illinois, seemed more in line than Kefauver for support of the Arne Graven, international state's 32-vote delegation to the CWA representative, said the un- Democratic National Convention. ion will file unfair labor charges Clarification Due

Stevenson announced in Spring-The current dispute is an out- field, Ill., that he will clarify Wedgrowth of the strike of Western nesday his previous statement that Electric Company employes which he is running only for re-election

Southern California. The railroad line from Eureka also handles a ing big quantities of Oregon and Northern California lumber to the great California consuming centers. Throw all this on a tortuous Iowa, the agency said.

two-lane highway built to modest standards and you see at once the problem both for highway departments and for highway users. The day's reading passed 27 feet. The night. tourist season is not yet under previous record high was 24.6 way; but already the use is heavy, especially from Eureka south.

pete with log and lumber trucks abounds in twists and grades.

The only public transportation Council Bluffs levee-holding efprovided on this (Concluded on editorial page 4)

Judge Forbids Rail Walkout

CLEVELAND (AP) - A federal judge Tuesday forbade three rail- hold," said Lt. Gen. Lewis A. road unions to strike against the Pick, chief of Army Engineers, algovernment, but said the courts ready on the scene. should not be used "to impel collective bargaining."

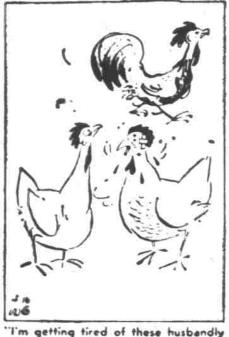
liminary injunction ordered by Judge Emerich B. Freed.

day's ruling with the government's seizure of the steel industry, and denounced "present seizure tactics."

"is not the solution to the dispute ies flashed quickly Tuesday in the over wages and working condi- Southern Nevada sky. tions which has existed for a period of three years."

the railroads and the unions involved."

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



pecks on the cheek!"

either flooded or threatened. A Red Cross report listed more than a million acres flooded in the has two objectives, leaders said: big volume, but trucks are carry- Missouri and Mississippi River Fund raising and cancer educavalleys, with at least 34 towns tion. inundated. Heaviest damage to date has been in the Dakotas and

> Stay By Prediction River forecasters stayed by their prediction of a 31.5 crest. Tuesfeet in 1881. Dikes and flood walls were designed originally to with-

The Redwood Highway is hailed stand a 26.6 foot crest. A mighty as a scenic wonder and tourist at- effort to add two feet and more of traction. I fear it will lose much topping to the levees was just of its charm as tourist cars com- about complete Tuesday night. The peacetime army of soldiers, At Record High for use of this highway which engineers, civilians and construction men mobilized in the Omaha-

> fort reached 8,000. While the scene of flood crisis

moved southward with the crest, of \$41,864,408, the State Tax Combringing Missouri and Kansas squarely into the picture, the big question still hung over the Omaha and Council Bluffs levees. Will they hold up under the historic assault? The answer from engineers was

guarded but optimistic. "We have a good chance to

gineers, firemen and conductors-said they would appeal the prea decrease of 152. PAY BOOST AGREED udge Emerich B. Freed. One union officer linked Tues-

The judge said his injunction Energy Commission's spring ser- Tuesday.

New Discovery May The "device" - the AEC's term for an experimental weapon - was Finding a solution, he continued, dropped over Yucca Flat by an was the duty of "the government, Air Force B-29. Even in the brilliant morning sunshine, the explosion was visible in Las Vegas, 75 miles away.

But it was neither felt nor heard here. There were no reports of damage. To observers here the burst appeared larger than the series opener two weeks ago, but the nuclear cloud was quickly dis-

Woodburn Seeks **Sewer Line Bids**

sipated.

Statesman News Service WOODBURN - Authorization for bids for a \$150,000 sewer for

the city was given Tuesday by the Woodburn City Council. Bids are expected to be open about May 6. Bids also were called for drilling a 12-inch well to supplement the city water supply. The well is expected to be in operation by July 21 and is to be located in western Woodburn on a city-owned tract.

DEFENSE PACT AGREED

LONDON (AP) - Britain agreed This explains why the blood that a vaccine can be made to Tuesday to enter into a 17-year route of polio went undiscovered manufacture these accord with West so many years. Nobody looked our blood stream and so immunize This Year 38.91 Tuesday to enter into a 17-year route of polio went undiscovered manufacture these antibodies in there when animals were not sick. us to polio.

Householders desiring to make contribution are asked to leave For State Fair a contribution are asked to leave

again will open on Saturday pre-Funds gathered in the April cruceding Labor Day and continue sade will be used to further the eight days, the State Fair Com-Cancer Society's program of remission decided at a meeting Tuesservice and education. day. About 250 workers will cover the

Previous to the 1951 state fair children. Locken, a resident of it opened on Labor Day and con- Turner, is survived by his wife, tinued one week

Dr. E. B. Stewart, Roseburg, was daughters, Mrs. May Hermiston, reelected chairman of the commis- Mrs. Carlene Oswalt, Mrs. Alice sion.

One of several groups appearing before the commission urged that draft horses be included in this year's stadium competition, Company of Salem. but no action was taken.

Commission members decided to appear before the State Emer-

tions in the nine months ended April I were at an all-time high an appropriation to cover the cost of improving the stadium estimat-The nine months' total was \$12,-500,000 more than for the same

Dr. Stewart said, because of a recent order of the state fire mar-Personal income tax collections were \$26,351,181, up 5 million from

found in human blood. The new

virus. But sometimes it does not

make enough of these protectors,

The polio attacks and destroys

This explains probably why

ever knowing it. Our blood anti-

bodies stopped the disease in time.

tates human epidemic polio so

people. There is also a possibility

The disease in chimpanzees imi-

a year ago. Corporation income Leo Spitzbart will continue as tax collections totaled \$15,513,227. a gain of \$7,500,000 over a year fair manager for another year, it was decided.

Officials of the Oregon Farm The number of personal income tax returns also set a record of Bureau Federation asked the fair 25 Stratofortress, flew to this cen-211,406, a gain of 18,000. There commission to consider improving tral Washington base from Seatwere 3.098 corporation tax returns, the fairgrounds with funds that

PORTLAND (AP) - CIO Woodworkers of the Weyerhauser Tim- on general admission taxes. The before landing at 2 p. m. It took ber Company's pine operations in amendment exempts payment of off from Boeing 'ield, Seattle, at the Klamath Falls area are to re- admission tax to agricultural fairs 11:09 a. m., and swept leisurely LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)-The sec- ceive a 712-cent hourly wage in- where no part of the net earnings over the Seattle area before thunond nuclear blast of the Atomic crease, a union official reported inures to the benefit of the stock- dering eastward over the Cascades. holders.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | For the same reason it was not

Yale, were made Tuesday to the most of us have had polio without

Monkeys and chimpanzees got closely that the prospects of pre-

polio virus in their food, the same venting paralysis are consider-

pened and reported it immediately. They were unable to touch the Suit to Block two because of the voltage still This year's Oregon State Fair traveling through the circuit.

Henderson had only recently moved to this farm in Scio. He had **Pelton Dam** lived in Jefferson most of his life and leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of Jeffer-

son, and his widow and several The State of Oregon Tuesday filed with the U. S. Court of Appeals to try to stop Portland Gen-Mrs. Otomie Locken, Turner; eral Electric Company from building Pelton Dam on the Deschutes

a permit.

In the petition filed Tuesday the

state presents its opinion that the

FPC lacks authority to give a per-

mit to a private utility for a dam

on a non-navigable river within

Control of the stream is given

The petition was filed by assistant attorney general for the state, Arthur G. Higgs. It asks that the Federal Power Commission's order giving a license to PGE for con-

to appear before the State Emer-gency Board here May 8 and seek an appropriation to cover the cost New U.S. 8-Jet ed at between \$30,0000 and \$35,-000. This action was necessary, Bomber Takes

the state. LARSON AIR FORCE BASE (AP) the state by the Desert Lands Act America's newest strategic air of Congress, according to the peweapon, the eight-jet Boeing YBtition. SEN. KERR DUE IN OREGON the 4-H Club housing facilities on the on its maiden flight Tuesday. Dwarfing two smaller escorting

Democratic presidential nomina- the average. Their pay is about the tion, will speak at a luncheon here same as that of public school day.

Wipe Out Polio Threat Locates City Free Of Parking Woes

(Editor's note: Stories in the "Po-litical Parade" are written by or for the candidates, on invitation of The Oregon Statesman, and views expressed herein may or may not be in accordance with the opinion of this newpaper. The articles are published in the public interest, and without in the public interest, and without obligation on the part of anyone.). . . .

Today's subject: KARL B. WIPPER Candidate for

COMM. (MARION) (R) Karl B. Wipper, 45, Republican candidate for the office of Marion County Commissioner, is a native

area where he has been engagin farming ed and sheep breedhis entire ing life. Wipper h a s been active in county and community affairs.

past 20 The years he h a s served continu- Karl B. Wipper ously on ele-

mentary and county non - high the office that he seeks. He will tion; Spain is not. How the agreeschool boards. At present he is a appreciate your support in the ment will affect Portugal's o member of the Board of Educa- coming election. member of the Board of Educa- coming election. Normal 32.78 tion at Cascade Union High

be assigned only on a day-to-day Taft's bloc in Ohio, Illinois, Winbasis. The union contends this is a

consin and Nebraska. Taft still leads in delegates pubviolation of the telephone work- licly supporting him, but Eisenhower's smashing win here might ers' contract which is not scheduled to expire until July. The company denied this. F. A. Dresslar, vice president and general manager of Pacific help him gain ground in other primaries and in state GOP conventions.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll issued a Telephone and Telegraph in Orestatement saying:

gon, said Tuesday night that the What happened in New Jersey company had not been officially today was a truly remarkable wictory for General Eisenhower and notified of any strike action by I might add for the people of New Also joining the CIO unions in Jersey and the nation.

the walkout were members of the Independent Order of Repeater-Mrs. Evans, 96, men and Toll Testboardmen. Graven said the strike will be spread immediately to cover the company's exchanges in Portland **Dies**, Leaves and throughout the state.

School. He has also served with

numerous county farm planning

groups and has been active in

county and state livestock associa-

If elected, Wipper will endeavor

to discharge his duties impartially

and deliberate consideration.

of the Farm Bureau.

Objections to construction of the **Teachers at State Blind**. Deaf Schools were declared by federal authorities not sufficiently valid to block

its employes.

here.

fall.

tions.

96 Descendants A 96 - year - old former Selem **To Receive Raise** resident, who died Tuesday in Silverton, is survived by 96 direct

Teachers at the State Schools descendants. She is Mrs. Catherine Aminta for the Blind and Deaf in Salem Trout Evans, who died early Tueswere granted pay increases Tuesday morning at her home in Silday by the State Board of Control. verton. She had lived in Salem The Blind School teachers will from 1907 to 1942. She is marget average increase of \$8.60 a vived by eight children, 32 grandmonth. Their salaries will remain children, 52 great-grandchildren about 10 per cent below the salar-

and four great-great-grandchilies paid to public school teachers dren. Mrs. Evans was born Aug. 18 1855, in Henry County, Iowa. She The teachers at the Deaf School resided in Ohio, Illinois, Kansa and was married to Allen Edward

Evans in Missouri in 1876. They moved to Oklahoma in 1994 and The increases are effective next then to Salem three years later. Her husband died in Salem in

1921. The couple had 11 children, eight of whom are still living.

Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Ethel Ritchie of Silverton, Mrs. Henry E. Ritchie of Salem, Mrs. Sophia Wood of Wood Lake Calif., and Mrs. Blanche Jones of Brooks; sons, Don Evans of Silverton, Harvey Evans of Saless, and Fred and W. M. Evans, both of Klamath, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon Chapel with interment in Pioneer Cemetery near Brooks

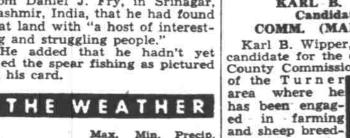
Wipper has started his fifth Spain, Portugal year as leader of a 4-H sheep Form Common club, and has been interested in the formation of other youth groups in his community. He is Defense Front married and has one son, Jerry, 17. He is a Mason and a member MADRID, Spain (A)-Spain and

Portugal announced Tuesday night the formation of a common free toward problems of Western de fense.

and courteously. He believes that every matter, large or small, com-A communique issued after ing under the jurisdiction of the surprise meeting between Ge county court should receive due alissimo Francisco Franco a Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar said they had He believes that all persons having problems for the court's agreed to consider the Ib decision expect, and are entitled Peninsula a "strategic unity"

future diplomatic dealings. to, an honest and direct opinion. He does no concur in making Franco and Salazar agreed the promises that cannot later be kept. peninsula is indivisible gard to Western defense, the en Being a heavy taxpayer, Wip-per is interested in good governmunique said.

Portugal is a member of the ment and believes that his practical experience qualifies him for North Atlantic Treaty Orga diately clear.



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as humans are known to do. It was found a few days later in their blood. Sometimes it remained in the blood for 15 days. During all this time the animals were not a very large proportion of the as humans are known to do. It humans can get the booster shot have polio antibodies, and that is a very large proportion of the land to the show area to the short of the land to the show area to the short of the land to the short of the shor this time the animals were not a very large proportion of the est tonight near 36. Tem

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. Last Year 46.29

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Portland

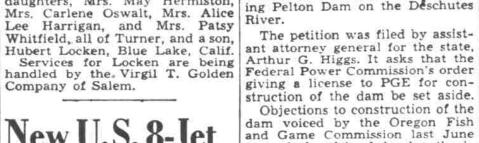
A place with millions of people

concept of polio is that while the but "no parking problems and no virus stays in the blood, the blood sewers" has been found by one prising discovery that polio strikes makes antibodies to destroy the Salem alderman. The City Council had a postcard from Daniel J. Fry, in Srinagar, and in that case the virus leaks Kashmir, India, that he had found

The discovery already is used into nerves of the spinal cord and that land with "a host of interesting and struggling people.'

He added that he hadn't yet these nerves, causing illness as it tried the spear fishing as pictured on his card.

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries



shal in which he said the stadium is unsafe in its present condition. Maiden Flight

PORTLAND (AP)-Sen. Robert S. Kerr D-Okla., who is after the will get an extra \$10 a month on

will become available through a fighter ships, the huge plane with

recent amendment to the internal its sharply swept back wings and revenue act creating an exemption tails circled over the Larson base May 8, Monroe Sweetland, state teachers.

stepped down to the field.

national committeeman, said Tues-Politics on Parade . . .

"The flight was excellent in ev-

ery respect," Boeing Test Pilot A. M. Tex Johnston said as he

Salem Councilman

