By The Associated Press

President Truman Thursday called for a speedy end to the twoday steel strike. Union Leader Phillip Murray said he had no immediate answer to the President's request.

Truman acted as the nation dug into its reserves of steel and oil 102nd YEAR to keep its defense production economy running. The President asked Murray, in a telegram, to call off the strike "as quickly as possible" and resume negotiations with industry lead-

ers Saturday at a special White House conference.

Truman asked Murray and the presidents of the six largest steel

lished institution. The President

for example meets White House

reporters at a given hour and sub-

mits to their inquiries on public

affairs. He may refuse to answer

questions if he so desires; or he

may use the conference as a

sounding board to advance his

for instance that Franklin Roose-

tions from members of the op-

aroused by the Truman

(Continued on editorial page 4)

Auto Drivers

Fines in Blood

off their fines.

for the blood giving.

Thursday were two with their

All Feared Dead

On Stratocruiser

Animal Crackers

BY WARREN COODRICH

crash.

FDR was an adept at the parry

velt made the "horre-and-buggy"

companies to meet with him in an effort to end the walkout. The President said continued production of steel "is of critical importance to the safety of our troops in Korea, and to the success of the entire national defense

Murray told newsmen he did not expect to receive the President's telegram until Friday and would not have an answer before then. The President's message was read to him by reporters. Remained Deadlocked

The "most hopeful" negotiations for a break in the nation-wide oil strike collapsed at the Standard Oil Company's Sugar Creek, Mo., refinery and remained deadlocked In the United States the press elsewhere. Nearly 90,000 are on

conference has become an cstab- strike. Meanwhile, AFL bus drivers went on strike for higher wages in Rochester, N. Y., and Jacksonville, Fla., and the month-long strike of 31,000 Western Union telegraphers dragged on without any negotiations for settlement scheduled. The nation's biggest wave of strikes in more than two years ideas. It was in a press conference

have made idle more than 800,-These were the major develop-

reference to the Supreme Court decision invalidating the NRA. In Steel - The U. S. Court of Apthis country the press conference peals, by a 5 to 4 vote, refused an offers a substitute for the British industry request that the governsystem in which the prime minisment be prevented from raising ter and members of his cabinet are wages in the seized industry, subject to questioning on the floor However, Secretary of Commerce of the Commons. Here the Presi-Sawyer said no imemdiate wage dent is not accountable to Conboost is planned gress and thus avoids direct ques-Abide by Court Rule

President Truman told his news conference he will abide by any gality of the government's seizure of the industry. He said he will Marine Units Supreme Court decision on the leand thrust of the question-answer business. He could call a question an "iffy" one and toss it aside. take every possible step to get the Harry Truman suffered from strike settled but gave no hint of "greenness" when he became

president and started to hold press conferences. As he became seasoned in office and particularly after his 1948 victory he became trickle.

far more self-reliant, even cocky, Oil-After the breakdown of and developed his own skills at negotiations at Standard's Sugar thrust and parry. But he has made Creek refinery, talks in San Franso many and such serious errors cisco between the CIO and Shell in his press conferences that he Oil also were broken off temporneeds to put a bridle on his arily. A conciliator said no further Marines a solid jolt in their first negotiations were scheduled al- nuclear maneuver, but there were Recently for example he boasted though the union and company that he had given Russia an ulti- were only a few cents apart on matum to get its troops out of their difefrences on a wage boost.

Iran at a definite date. Now the Refinery and distribution workthan four miles from two picked word "ultimatum" is a fighting ers are staying on the job in Cal- combat battalions from Camp word, usually the last word before ifornia to keep supplies moving to Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lehostilities. Not only were reporters Korea.

Fear Gas Shortage Government officials in Wash-ington warned of a possible, ma-came from the Atomic Energy Commission's top secret drawer. Defense prohibited deliveries of Pay Off Traffic

Pay Off Traffic

Newsmen, not permitted on the test site this time, saw a fire ball that lasted a full 10 seconds and consumers with more than a 10 days supply on hand. The order covered automobile gasoline, kerosene, home heating oil, diesel

There was no concussion on Mt.

Newsmen, not permitted on the test site this time, saw a fire ball that lasted a full 10 seconds and continued to flicker in the subsequent nuclear cloud for perhaps another five seconds.

There was no concussion on Mt.

There was no concussion on Mt. fuel oil and residual fuel oil. The officials said there is a 45severe shortages will occur if this heard 5 minutes after the flash at Not all of the 231 persons who reserve is cut in half.

day to the Red Cross were doing Judge Douglas L. Hay gave five men who appeared in Municipal Court the change of danced Court the chance of donating a pint Visits Oatis of blood and getting \$5 knocked For all but one of the five that

amounted to the suspension of their tines, all \$5 for minor traffic violations. The fifth, Kenneth E. Johnson of 1775 N. Front St. still that Czech authorities, after more at an elevation of probably 30,000 60-hour week. had to pay out \$45 for reckless than a year of refusals, have per- feet. driving after he had \$5 suspended mitted the American ambassador or the blood giving.

Of the 187 people who were ac
or the blood giving.

to see William N. Oatis, the Associated Press correspondent im
NW Bakers

cepted by the Red Cross, one prisoned in Prague. donor, Russell M. Griffin of 690 Ellis O. Briggs, U. S. ambassa-Idylwild, gave his 24th pint since dor to Czechoslovakia, talked with 1944, an average of three a year. Oatis Wednesday at the Prague Out on Strike Jack R. Westfall's pint gained police headquarters and found him him entrance to the gallon and a in good health, State Department half club and Paul E. Hallaway of officials reported. 245 S. 22nd and Mrs. Gertrude

The 38-year - old correspondent Fiscus, 1509 N. Fourth St., do- was seized by secret police April nated their eighth pint and be- 23, 1951. All efforts by American embassy officials to see him since Other veterans who donated on that time had been unsuccessful.

14th pints, Lena Anderson, 125 Victim of Rape Cascade Dr., and Richard Hayward, 1030 Schurman Rd. Giving her 13th pint was Katie Renehart. Testifies in **Abortion Trial**

RIO DE JANERIO, Brazil, (AP) PORTLAND (AP) - A 20-year The burned, broken wreckage of old Salem woman was a major a Pan American luxury Stratowitness for the state Thursday in cruiser that vanished Tuesday was the trial of Dr. Ruth Barnett, unfound in Northern Brazil Thursder indictment on a charge of day with no evidence that any manslaughter by abortion. o' the 50 persons aboard, including Ethel Connelly, the witness, mericans, lived through the

testified she was sent to Dr. Barnett's Portland clinic for an abortion after she was raped by a cousin and became pregnant.

ter the attack in September, 1950, and was told she was pregnant. She said a Salem doctor, whose name she was ordered not to give in court, sent her to Dr. Barnett's clinic.

She testified she went to Dr. Barnett in January, 1951, with \$300. She said she was told the fee would be \$400. She said she was treated at the clinic, then was taken to a motel where she had a miscarriage.

Her mother, Mrs. Flora Connelly, also testified.

PORTLAND (AP)-Harold Stassen, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president will make a two days visit to the state May 8 and 9.

PASS OPENING SET EUGENE (AP) - The scenic Mc-Kenzie Pass Highway between Eugene and Bend will be open



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Dallas Road

Crash Claims

Lives of Pair

ion early Thursday morning.

Three others, in the same car,

Ben F. Hickman, 58, employe of

Mattson Hop Ranch, and James R. Moody, 57, of 120 N. Main St.,

Independence, died on the way to

the hospital after the 1 a.m. crash

at the truck scales near Eola. Les-

ton W. Howell, Marion County

The victims were passengers in

Salem-bound auto driven by

Jerome R. Wareham, Independ-

ence, which was reported in a side-

swiping collision with a west-

bound car driven by Lawrence

State Police Officer Floyd Mor-

Clayton, both of Independence, each of whom suffered a fractured

of Independence, all high school

Ambulance Service.

Seek Relatives

Buss, 18, Monmonth, in which no

coroner, said the cause was head

injuries.

Passengers in Auto

San Francisco 61
Chicago 89 51 60
New York 65 48
Willamette River 2.6 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. weather
bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy and a little warmer today
with high near 64; fair tonight with
low near 34. Salem temperature at

12:01 a, m, today was 36.

24 PAGES

Mt. Angel Abbey Becomes Set for Movie



MT. ANGEL-Hollywood quietly moved into Mt. Angel Abbey this week to film a motion picture. "They Heard the Angels Sing." Outdoor scenes were in production Thursday, and Director Allan Stensvold is shown conferring with Benedictine Brothers concerning the mood of the scene. (Additional picture on page 24.) (Statesman Photo.)

what he had in mind. The number of idle in allied industries reached 31,500, as steel production dropped off to a trickle Newest A-Bomb

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-A new tactical A-bomb of fiery intensity Thursday gave 1,150 entrenched

no casualties. The brilliant bomb burst about Jeune, N C.

The weapon selected for the test jor nation-wide gasoline shortage, and it was perhaps the brighte The Petroleum Administration for bomb seen in a daylight test here. Newsmen, not permitted on the

There was no concussion on Mt. Charleston, the news observation point 50 miles away, but the rumday supply of oil on hand but that ble of the blast and its echo were

and trenches, most of them 412 feet deep. Two hours later they proceeded toward Yucca Island. the mythical enemy-held "atoll" in the center of the blast area. which was the objective of their

By The Associated Press Employes in Seattle wholesale bakeries walked off the job at midnight Thursday, leading a walkout that could shorten the Iron Curtain bread supply for the entire Pacific Northwest.

last minute efforts to effect an agreement between the bakers and their employers. Federal concilia-Workers Union together.

Major point of dispute is the work week. The union is demanding a work schedule of five consecutive days, with Saturday and Sunday off.

SEVEN FLYERS MISSING

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)practice Thursday.

Statesman News Service SALEM HEIGHTS-Grateful citizens in this area south of Salem watched state highway crews Thursday put up speed-regulation signs on the Pacific

A 30-mile-an-hour zone was established on the highway from the south city limit to Ratcliff Drive, and a 45-mile zone from Ratcliff Drive to Boone Road. The project was petitioned for by the South Salem Suburban Chamber of Commerce.

l'axi Drivers,

night as cab companies and the

a new wage contract. The agreement reached was a will receive \$45 a week vacation a week, or 48 per cent of their Europe.

The bomb was dropped from an the wage guarantee from \$42.50, preparedness.

All three cab companies signed Americans Molested the new agreement. Lynn Clark represented Yellow and Capitol

The strike followed failure of Trips Banned

tors worked until late Thursday ed States Thursday put all of the Million at Rallies ed by the State Department.

run areas, the Department started stamping all new passports:

"This passport is not valid for tossed into jail. travel to Albania, Bulgaria, China, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania or the Union of Soviet Seven airmen were rescued but Socialist Republicans Russia unseven were missing after a B-29 less specifically endorsed under bomber crashed in the Gulf of authority of the Department of She said she was examined af- Mexico during low level gunnery State as being valid for such trav-

Speed Limit Signs Up in South Salem Hundreds Hurt one was hurt, Wareham's car was demolished, and the other had one side badly damaged. State Police Officer Floyd Mor-In Japanese May Day Riots

By The Associated Press May Day riots and disorders, bristling military parades and East-West word battles broke out all over the map Thursday. There was more violence and more words spilled than in years.

were jailed on charges of sedition. local Teamsters Union agreed on Many of the suspects and police alike were battered and bruised. compromise between the original split Berlin, clashes in Tunisia and in a local hospital Thursday morn- it is obvious no agreement was union and taxicab company offer. Algiera where several were in- ing following a tensillectomy. Under the new contract, drivers jurec, brawls in Israel and cordens of alert police on hand in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, 1060 pay, a guaranteed salary of \$45 nearly every big city of Western Dietz Ave. He was born March 30,

cab companies, and Leo Staab U. S. sailors were tossed into the Chapel. Shorty's Cab Co. Union represen- palace moat, the wife of a Navy tative was Ward Graham, secre-, man was roughed up and several tary of the local Teamsters Union. other Americans were shoved and

Stalin and Red China's Mao Tze-Tung and shouted "Yankees, go

fices and 79 were arrested. Some three million Japanese at-

protect venturesome individuals East Berlin thrust into the French from risking travel to Communist- sector and were rudely jolted by police nightsticks.

> Huge turnouts characterized May Day rallies in the Ruhr and many other big German cities, but Communist threats to stir up trou-

and an air show led by his son, Vassily.

17 persons were wounded in Mexico City when a gang of men opened fire on Communist marchers in a May Day parade.

Railroad Crew Moves Cars Despite Pickets

LEBANON (AP)-A special Southber Company yard here.

On Suit to Check DST Ike Edges Ahead In Delegates; Sen.

Court Declines to Rule

By The Associated Press Gen. Eisenhower edged ahead of Sen. Taft Thursday for the first time in their nation-wide race for delegates to the Re-Two Independence hopyard publican nominating convenworkers were injured fatally in a tion which meets in Chicago salem-Dallas highway auto colli-

> Eisenhower picked up eight new delegates in Republican district conventions in Missouri, and passed Taft by a slim four-vote margin in Associated Press tabulations. On the basis of the Missouri

returns, the latest AP tabulation lists Eisenhower with 278 delegates against 274 for Taft. Meanwhile, Sen McMahon,

chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. tossed his hat into the ring as the fifth entry in the wide-open race for the Democratic presidential nomination. He got a pat on the back from President

Wareham's other passengers were Fred R. Russell and John P. Clayton, both of Jude ankle and was in Salem General Hospital. Wareham was released

Thursday afternoon after treat-MUSAN, Korea (A)-The Comment or leg lacerations. They had been taken to the hospital by City munists Friday rejected an Allied compromise proposal for settling the last three issues blocking a Buss' passengers were Larry Korean armistice but agreed to Jacobson, Monmouth, and Jim meet again Saturday. Dustan and Bill Satterfield, both

They turned down the Allied plan-which involved prisoner exchange, military airfield rebuild-The victims' bodies were at Ho- ing and Russian participation in 4 p.m. and others 8 to 5. Most well-Edwards Chapel in Salem post-armistice Korea-in a 78 min- departments were expected to put pending funeral arrangements, ute, off-the-record meeting. Moody was believed to have a

According to latest figures, ei- daughter, who had not yet been tical in the nearly 10 months old crews maintained for the final Korean armistice talks.

The two delegations convened at their full strength of eight generals and two admirais. Meet Again Saturday

ment to make. We meet again Sat-

They gathered in the tiny tent across the rolling Western Korea end.

The Communists denounced the figure angrily last week and broke tests. off secret talks on prisoner ex-Funeral services are being ar- up with its new proposal Mon- by junior women, an all-campus were overturned and burned. Two ranged by the Howell-Edwards day. Details were secret, but Washrebuilding North Korean military airfields during a truce if the Reds would accept the Allied principle WASHINGTON (A) - The con- of not returning those prisoners

> SALEM PRECIPITATION Agriculture Department for fiscal year 1953.
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> Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
> This Year Last Year Normal 39.85 47.30 33.91

Eugene Joins McMahon in Race Shift; State to Keep on PST

A move to force Portland off daylight saving time immediately failed Thursday when the Oregon Supreme Court refused to accept jurisdiction of a legal proceeding. A suit had been brought by Harold F. Anderson, Portland, asking the court to void Portland's proclamation of daylight

His attorney, Ray Kell, presented arguments before the court here. When he finished, the court ruled it would not accept

Kell will now have to go to Multnomah County Circuit Court, if he wants to continue the legal

The Portland City Council proclaimed daylight saving time Wednesday after Governor Mc-Kay refused to order the entire state to switch to daylight time. Since then the daylight shift has been growing. Latest city to adopt fast time is Eugene, where Thursday the city council voted 5-3 to put city employes on daylight schedule at 2 a.m. Sunday. It urged other business firms and industries to follow suit. Also to shift Sunday will be Bend

Modified Schedule

The State Board of Control in Salem Thursday notified all state departments with offices in Portland that they must observe standard times hours.

It said, however, that some em-

Barbecue Fire Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied delegate, told correspondents, "I regret that I have no com-A spokesman added: "I think May Week End

Coronation of May Queen Betty change. The U. S. Command came Jean Mullin, the May Pole dance sing, and the queen's ball are Satington reports said the Allies of- urday features. Many visitors are fered to drop their opposition to expected on the campus for the

(Additional details on Page 6.)

Spread of Bus Strike Seen

PORTLAND (AP)-A strike of 1,000 drivers, shopmen and ticket sellers against three bus lines has been set for May 8, Federal Con-ciliator George Walker said

The strike will begin at midnight on that date against Oregon Motor Stages, Northwest Greyhound and Overland Greyhound unless demands are met.

cut, and a cost of living increase Negotiations have been under way nearly three months. Overland Greyhound operates from Portland and Salt Lake City;

was actively engaged in farmers' Northwest Greyhound from Portcooperatives, being an incorpora- ladn to Seattle and Bellingham; tor in several associations, then Oregon Motor Stages has runs to serving as director, secretary- the Willamette Valley, the Oregon treasurer and manager; held mem- Coast and the area surrounding bership in the Grange and in the Portland.

Western International

Coast League At Cakland 3-5, Portland 9-2, At Los Angeles 2, Seattle, 3, At San Diego, 4, SanFrancisc At Sacramento 11, Hollywood &

American League

Boston 1, St. Louis 6. New York 4, Detroit 8 Philadelphia 6, Chicago

To City Hall, Salem, Ore. I want Salem to be on:

Daylight Time Standard Time

(Only "ballots" carrying signatures and addresses will be counted; the poll was requested by Salem City officials; deadline is May 9; ballots can be pasted on stationery and other signatures with addresses added if desired).

Japan, turned loose on her own from the occupation yoke only this week, had her worst riot since the war, when 21,000 Communist-led anti - American marchers fought police with clubs and stones in front of the Imperial Palace. doubt, one rioter was shot to death latives known at Independence. and 657 injured in battles at To-

kyo and Kyoto. Nearly 100 of the injured were seriously hurt. Haul in Rioters All night long police hauled in riot suspects until by dawn 232 There were cracked heads in

The Soviet Union and her Com-

Twelve American automobiles

The rioters carried pictures of

At Kyoto, the former Japanese capital, Koreans stormed city of-

tended big rallies in other cities. attempting to bring the employers Iron Curtain countries out of A million Germans turned out and members of the AFL Interna- bounds for American travelers ex- for rival rallies in Berlin, where tional Bakery and Confectionery cept for trips specifically approv- East and West come into roughest day-to-day contact in Europe. To prevent "sneak visits" and About 5,000 young rowdies from

Seventy-three Communists were

Moscow's May Day celebration, always the biggest and most colorful, was tame but impressive. Seventy-two-year-old Prime Minister Stalin, pausing in the arduous climb to the top of Lenin's tomb, beamed and waved to thunderous applause and then reviewed a majestic parade of troops, armor, peasants, workers,

A student was killed and at least

ern Pacific Railroad crew came om Portland Thursday to move 10 carloads of lumber out of the strike bound Santiam Lum-

set up a picket line across a tured to Salem to engage in fruit can render Oregon good service in Southern Pacific spur to the plant growing until 1945. As my land the Legislature. but made no attempt to stop them. was needed for the rapid expan- (Tomerrow: Kenneth A. Brown)

Toddler Dies After Surgery

A three-year old Salem boy died He is John Marcus Ross, son of

1949, in Salem. Surviving also are brothers. The only change in the contract munist antagonist, Yugoslavia, led James and Stephen Ross; grand- countryside. WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Air Force B-50 from Kirtland Air The gross percentage remains the Department disclosed Thursday Base, Albuquerque, N. M., flying same, Also left standing was the clubs, charged 1,000 steel-helmet- great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary go back to the Reds. ed police, knocked 218 of them to Ross, of Hoyt, Kans.; uncle, Mar- Figure Denounced The Teamsters Union had re- the ground and seriously injured cus Crowley with the U. S. Navy, quested raising the weekly wage 51. The Communists carried away and aunts, Mrs. Gladys Deibert, and the vacation pay to \$50 a their own moaning and bleeding Mrs. Mary Baillie, Mrs. Hazel Gritton and Mrs. Velma Cooley, all

HOUSE APPROVES FUNDS

gressional budget - cutting drive who object to repatriation. came to a dead stop Thursday night as the House passed a \$724,-003,669 appropriation bill for the

Politics on Parade . . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

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

C. A. RATCLIFF Candidate for STATE REPR. (R.) MARION Since coming to Oregon with my parents in 1887, I have been a loyal Oregonian.

Today's subject:

of teaching in Washington, I pines from 1903-

the farm I had and setting it to associated with any group and

C. A. Ratcliff fruit trees, I was connected with have no pet schemes to forward

During these years I served as school director, clerk, director on the first board of the Marion County Non-High School district:

sion of Salem, I platted and sold

the Cascade View Orchards.

the farm, investing the proceeds in

Farmers' Union. Recently I received a fifty-year Masonic membership pin. I am a member of the First Congregational Church in Salem, at Oregon and present being treasurer. During service in the Philip-

pines, I became familiar with visor of schools much of the Orient. On my return in the Philip- to the U.S. I matter. In the Philip- Palestine, and much of Europe. In recent years I have toured the U S., Canada, and Alaska. A two-After clearing month sojourn in England and Scotland in 1949 afforded opportunity to observe the Socialistpurchased near Labor government.

Salem in 1903 I am a Republican, but am not

a firm of electrical engineers in but with knowledge gained by The CIO Woodworkers hastily Spokane until 1915. Then I re- varies experiences, I believe I

jurisdiction. Shift Growing

and Redmond in Central Oregon. Many other cities ordered the

ployes could work from 7 am. to a majority of their employes on The meeting was considered cri- the 7 to 4 shift, with skeleton

Blazing of the traditional barbecue fire on Sweetland Field town of Panmunjom as spring was Thursday night signalled start of spreading new green and flowers Willamette University's May Week

University classes by turn kept is raising the vacation pay and the field in displays of military parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rulifon of Salem; great-grandfather, ing 100,000 out of 170,000 pulson- leaders put finishing touches on Tokyo's Communists, swinging James Henry Lamb of Salem; ers who say they do not want to preparation of the week-end entertainment which begins today with a noontime downtown parade. barbecue lunch and afternoon greased pole and tug-o-war con-

week end

Thursday.

Walker said the union wants five day work week with no pay

At Salem 2, Lewiston 7, At Vancouver-Wehatchee. (Raim) At Victoria 18, Yakima 10. At Tri-City 3-4, Spokane 6-8.

National League At Cincinnati 7, Boston 6, At Chicago 7, Brooklyn 2, At Pittsburgh, 5, New York 18, At St Louis 3, Philadelphia 6.

Those folks next door-does one of

them have one eye or three eyes?" I to traffic about June 15.

STASSEN SLATES VISIT