USAF Makes History's First Plane Landing at North Pole

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P)-An Air Force plane has made the first landing in history at the geographic North Pole.

The Alaska Air Command announced Sunday a big ski-wheeled C-47 landed Saturdáy on pack ice at the top of the world.

The party of Air Force offi-cials and scientists spent three hours and 10 minutes on the ice pack.

The plane was piloted on the historic flight by Lt. Col. Wil-

flight and landed on pack ice. There the party took various liam P. Benedict of Pasadena, 1 Calif. At the successful completion of the hazardous mission, Ben-

edict messaged briefly: "Operation instructions car-

ried out. No sweat." Maj. Gen. William D. Old, head of the Alaska Air Command, announced the landing. He said the plane took off from Fletcher's Ice Island,

where an Air Force weather station was established the past March. The plane made the 135 mile

measurements, including ocean depth and gravity field strength. strength. It then returned to the island.

Lt. Col. Joseph Fletcher of Shawnee, Okla., who established the post on the frigid floating island, made Saturday's polar flight as co-pilot. Alaska Air Command officials said details of the North Pole

Camp Fire Girls Win Honors

landing were lacking because of uncertain radio communications with the ice island station.

Pepper Backs Kefauver

102nd YEAR

ence primary.

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South

Chosen American Mother of 1952 NEW YORK (P)-A native of China who reared eight children while operating a laundry in Portland, Me., was named Sun-day as the "American mother of 1952.

Chinese Woman

Mrs. Toy Len Goon, a widow, was selected for the honor by the By DON WHITEHEAD MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Former Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida Sunday threw his political influence been Rule Foundation. hind Sen. Estes Kefauver in the lanky Tennesseean's big bid for Southern support in Tuesday's

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tees throughout the nation.

ust as Kefauver and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Kefauver's in this country.

Mrs. Goon has had no formal education, the committee said, but encouraged her children in their studies and their participation in civic affairs. Among Mrs. Goon's eight chila television store, a teacher, an

Pepper was defeated for re nomination to the Senate in 1950 by Sen. George Smathers, who is supporting Russell. But despite dren.

the defeat he is conceded to have a strong following in Florida. Pepper's statement said Russell

was a distinguished Senator but that Kefauver was a Presidential candidate with greater national appeal.

said, "our South has its first opelect a President and to reconcile our differences in a united repubportunity in a hundred years to lic. In Senator Kefauver the

Democratic Party has a candidate who rides with victory,

Estes Kefauver.' on page 3.)

Starts Chain

Of Destruction

Murray Disavows Strike Plan national jury of the American Mothers Committee of the Gold-Each year just before Mothers' Day, the jury chooses an "American mother" from nomi-... Democratic presidential prefernations submitted by commit-Pepper's announcement came The 57-year-old Portland

mother came to this country from Canton, China. She is now a citizen of the United

accounting student, a federal government employe, a sailor at the U.S. Naval School in Washington, and two teen-aged chil-

Settlement in

"In Senator Kefauver," Pepper Bakery Strike

PORTLAND, - (AP) - A strike against major bakeries in the

I shall vote for Senator Northwest's four largest cities continued Sunday with little hope of an early settlement. Officials

promised extensive picketing in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland on Monday. Workers in 25 major Portland bakeries left their ovens Satur-

day, a day after the Washington workers struck. Sporadic picketing was reported Sunday at some of the wholesale plants.

Albert Kalla, secretary of the Oregon union local, said picketing of some of the plants would con-

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Steel Talks Collapse, CIO Plans to Keep Union on Job

White House Negotiations End in Failure

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Steel wage negotiations collapsed at the White House Sunday but CIO President Philip Murray said "we have no intention of calling a strike against the government."

Murray told newsmen a few minutes after White House peace efforts failed that "naturally we hope, although the conditions of the moment are deplorable, that our people will continue at work during government operation of the steel properties."

Murray conferred with reporters shortly after Dr. John R. Steelman, presidential assistant, had announced White House steel wage negotiations were off because "no agreement can be reached at this time."

Murray, looking yery tired after two full days and one night of constant talks with industry officials, accused the companies of being "on a strike against collee-" tive bargaining."

To Review Case

The steel industry, Murray agreed, is technically under government control despite a U. S. District Court ruling that seizure was unconstitutional. The Supreme Court postponed the effectiveness of that ruling and will, review the hotly disputed issue. Murray said the companies never increased their wage offer at the White House beyond the WASHINGTON - Philip Murray of the CIO Steel Workers union, 1212 cent wage boost and 512 cent fringe increase offered the union shown above emerging from a White House conference, said Sunday after steel wage negotiations at the White House had collapsed, "more than three weeks ago."

Denounces Policy

that his union "had no intention of calling a strike against the government." He is shown with Joseph Germano (left), Chicago He denounced the steel companies for what he called "conditioning this offer upon the government's granting them price in-**500 Rioting Convicts Set** creases beyond those allowable under the government's stabilize-

tion policies." A. B. Homer, president of Bethrepresentatives at the White House conference, said the companies "tried earnestly to reach an agreement with the CIO Steelworkers Union. Murray still refuses to consider the offer made by the steel companies three weeks ago," Homer said, "consisting of a \$1 a day wage increase, six paid holidays, more liberal vacations, greater shift premiums and other benefits. "No proposals were offered by the union. Instead, they insisted upon the full recommendations of Proponents of Daylight Time the wage board.'



P. Davis in 1885, about Mark Three girls who Saturday night won torch bearer honors, highest rank given by the Camp Fire Girls, are pictured here in the official robes (left to right): Pat Irwin, 1515 North 16th St., who won hers in dancing; Nancy Snider, 358 Superior, in gardening, and Janice Button, 3385 Duncan Ave., in music. Awards were made at Grand Council Fire at Leslie Junior High School auditorium. Several hundred members of Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Girls won honors during the ceremonies.

Mendicino County, They loaded up the type and press from their Medford Stores 2 Cons Escape, lately defunct paper in San Francisco and started up country. On the way Mark Twain spent \$50 of Abandon DST **One** Captured their small reserve for a howitzer (Continued on editorial page 4.) Temporarily

Pepper said if Kefauver could win in Florida, he then could go of the AFL bakery workers union on to win the Democratic nomi- said no meetings are scheduled nation. (Story on primaries also with bakery operators. And they Nap at Wheel

opponent in the state's popularity States. Her children, ranging in contest-were preparing to make age from 15 to 29, all were born their final campaign pleas in populous Dade (Miami) County after swings through northern and cen-Kefauver supporters were hopeful Pepper's still-potent political influence might shift the balance of voting power and give their dren are a doctor, the owner of man an important victory in the

Truck Fatally Crushes Boy At Hop Ranch

Twain and Dan DeQuille, entitled

"The Typographical Howitzer." It

is good enough to have been writ-

ten by Mark himself. The narra-

tive starts with the account of the

venture of these two printer-edi-

tors in trying to start a paper in

Statesman News Service

INDEPENDENCE - A two- Tuesday. year-old boy was killed Sunday morning when he was run over by a pickup truck as he played in the driveway of the Gene McCar-thy hop ranch, two miles east of the Independence Bridge.

The child, William Michael Del-The child, William Michael Del-gard, died while being taken to Hopes Fading an Independence hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Delgard, who lived and worked on the ranch.

State police in Salem. noon, gave this version: tions.

Michael was playing the drive-Robert Harder Ristine, backed man said the chief Red delegate, day. out, hitting the boy and knocking North Korean Gen. Nam II, did him down. One of the truck's most of the talking. wheels ran over the boy's head, apparently crushing the skull. Funeral arrangements are beary in Independence.

269 PEOPLE RESCUED

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Riptides Fight Frost or Forget Fruit Crops, Valley Advised and currents at Los Angeles area beaches kept lifeguards busy Sunday. They reported rescuing 269 persons. No drownings were reported.

NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT NEW YORK (AP)-Eric Hass of

New York, frequent candidate of the Socialist Labor Party in state elections, was nominated by the paying the farm taxes and family that of burning straw bales on has compiled from results. party Sunday as its candidate for the presidency.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



sight!"

MEDFORD, (AP)—Medford mer-chants Sunday said they were abandoning, at least temporarily, After Shooting MEDFORD, (AP)-Medford mervoluntary daylight time work One of two Oregon State Peni-

hours. Medford now is on standard tentiary convicts who escaped time but last week merchants Sunday afternoon from the prison opened and closed their shops one annex was recaptured shortly behour early to conform with day- fore midnight in Vancouver, Wash., after several shots were light saving time.

The Medford city council is fired at a pursuing policeman. scheduled to discuss the fast time Warden Virgil O'Malley identisituation at its regular meeting fied the man as William H. Brooks,

but Vancouver police said the shots were fired by another man, believed to be the second escapee, John Calvin Goddard. Associated Press reported that the two men were fleeing from a radio prowl car. It was not known just how Brooks was apprehended. Goddard eluded Vancouver police and was believed headed north.

Brooks and Goddard escaped to-MUNSAN (AP)-Allied and Comgether from the annex and were munist top delegations met for last seen shortly after noon, who only 11 minutes Monday on the O'Malley said. The two men were weren't called until shortly after crisis in Korean truce negotia- employed at the chicken farm at the annex. O'Malley said officials \$10,000.

Details of this fifth plenary off- did not know how the two men way of the ranch when the pick- the-record meeting at Panmunjom managed their escape, which was up, driven by ranch foreman were withheld. An Allied Spokes- not discovered until later in the

Brooks, who was to be returned to the prison by Lee Herder, Cap-

The brevity of the last several tain of the Guard, was received meetings hinted strongly the two in June, 1949 from Tillamook sides were close to stalemate in County to serve a five-year sen- fantrymen Sunday retook an ad- was not held, but was cited to blankets draped around them as ing handled by the Smith Mortu- their efforts to agree on conditions tence for forgery. Goddard was vanced hilltop position on the appear in Municipal Court this they ran about the yard. for an armistice.

ried on.

made a lot of growers wonder if and a method still used by a num-

bills than by raising fruit. Certain nights when frosts threaten. This

tolls in many sections in the Wil- pointed out, but added, that it was

to quit growing strawberries in ly, and heat from the bales was

And the answer to this, berry not sufficiently continuous to give

Things have changed. Some- the older smudge-pot method.

competition from other states is to able success with the sprinkler

lamette Valley has changed from ried on the experiment over any

a small part of a general farm long period. In this, a fine mist

program to entire farms devoted or spray is essential. The sprink-

to berry growing only. To save lers are set for from five to six

growers, frost damage prevention utes just as the frost period be-

gins.

thing was done about the former; Sprinkler Method Tried

"Either," said one berry grower enough bales could be used in a

lamette Valley fruit growing area. found "not too effective."

The delegations agreed to meet Lane County to serve a three-year had yielded Saturday in a bitter, Firemen quenched the flames, sentence for burglary. again Tuesday.

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman

our section or we are going to

have to learn some efficient way

The question which has been

raised in recent weeks by those

opposing frost prevention meth-ods is: "What did they use to do

same as the day-laborer used to

something will have to be done

growers will tell you, is: "The good protection.

to combat frost damage."

about it?"

was offered him.

must be studied.

Now Big Industry

NEWARK, O. (AP) tinue Monday notice the workers would accept The 27 - year - old Indianapolis whatever settlement comes from man's truck loaded with two tons Portland negotiations. They said of steel castings careened off route no strike was planned for Salem. 40 in the heart of nearby Kirkers- Meanwhile, small neighborhood

ville (population 299). Here's what bakeries fought a losing battle in followed: their efforts to meet some of the His truck hit a tree, tearing the demand for bakery goods.

trailer loose. It went down the highway some 350 feet before it **Car Burns** overturned.

The truck cab strucked a parked auto, tossing it about 75 feet. Struck the Odd Fellows Lodge After Wreck,

way entrance and ramming a confectionery. Rammed another parked car.

knocking it 30 feet, and leveling a 25-foot tree. Smashed a third parked car, knocking it into a house.

Caved in the front of the old Kirkersville Apostolic Church, and then halted after spinning back- old Sacramento, Calif. youth with wards into the building.

Total estimated damage-

and was fined \$20 and costs by Kirkersville Mayor Harry Magley.

started five years ago and he has and least trouble.

The tests are, he tells, the re-

took a heavy toll in his field.

a pound that year. After deduct-

was approximately \$9,000. He

could, he figured, buy a lot of

field heating equipment for that

Following a study of smudging

equipment used in other frost-

territories, Jesse bought a power

sprayer, to be used as a tank

wagon; 500 ten-quart orchard

heaters; a 1,400 gallon fuel storage

Buys Smudge Equipment

KOREAN HILL RETAKEN

daylong battle.

there isn't a more sure way of ber of valley berry growers, is been generous with information he Fuel Cost Figured

Not

money

10 years.

it is that frosts have taken heavy gives some relief, Rasmussen sult of the 1946 April frosts which

Saturday, "We are going to have field to prevent damage uniform- ing cost of picking, estimated loss

A below - freezing 29 degrees

chilled the Salem area Sunday

morning, and the weather bu-

reau issued frost warnings in

expectation of another low of 29

Two methods, however, are, to

John Wood, Marion County

degrees this morning.

be the one driving a Ford convertible which crashed into the and potatoes they were given. rear of the Pontiac, parked in They rushed their guards and beguilty to a reckless driving charge front of 1325 S. Commercial St., gan screaming. Nearly all of the DST, 1022, Standard Time, 333, lives at that address.

SEOUL, Korea (AP)- Allied inreceived in January of 1951 from Western Korean Front which they morning.

but not before the car was gutted.

were in use 20 times.

Youth Cited

Pontiac sedan a total wreck.

and at Jackson, Mich.

Comic Aspect At times, the disorder took an comic aspect and the prisoners seemed to be having considerable

bert Jesse of Gales Creek in Wash- sel oil to kerosene, with stove oil the prisoners leaped aboard and Frosts in recent years have Earliest of these experiments, ington County. His experiment found to be the most economical rang the bells. They made no attempt to molest the firemen or to

> During the past five years an Late Sunday night three more average of a little more than 13 fires broke out in the prison but acres was protected each year. The the flames were put out quickly -average annual cost for fuel was and there was no indication the Packers were paying 2812 cents \$10.55 per acre. From 1947 to rioting has resumed. 1951 inclusive, the smudge pots

Damage by the rioters was estimated unofficially at \$100,000.

Danger point on strawberries, Jesse found, was 28 degrees on

the petals start falling. The alarm thermometer rings a bell on the alarm box in the house when the lumbia River slough Saturday thermometer in the field reaches 33 degrees. Lighing heaters does the slough. She first was reported not start until the temperature missing from a party at one of for economy in the last session of cesses, is 43 years old and is servdrops to 30 degrees in the bud and the houseboats. A short time later Congress was the best of the 18 ing his fourth consecutive term blossom stage, and 31 to 311/2 in down in the slough.

tank, which proved to be too small, the fruit forming period. do about his wages: took what quote Rasmussen, "proving quite so that another 1,600 gallon ca-Jesse estimates that tons of fruit encouraging." One of these is the pacity tank was obtained; two were saved in the past five years. sprinkler method and the other is lighting torches; two minimum He points to 1951, when the temregistering thermometers; alarm perature dropped to 231/2 degrees ermometer; an alarm box with on April 21, and all available 1.800 feet of number 18 wire to heaters were in use without sufabout the latter if modern-day berry grower, reports consider- reach the coldest spot in the field ficient to hold the temperature This equipment, to take care of above the danger point. However, be met. Berry growing in the Wil- system, although he has not car- 10 acres, cost \$1,220.20 at 1946 Jesse harvested 3,445 pounds of prices or \$12.20, annual cost per

acre, figuring the useful life at strawberries per acre, while a neighbor, who had 17 acres, didn't pick a crate for market. Usually Later, when heaters proved difthe two fields ran about equal. this industry, which means a live- gallons a minute and permitted ficult to obtain. Jesse made 113

lihood to many more than the to run for approximately 15 min- from discarded paint and oil More experiments are being buckets, adding "spiders" to con- made in various valley places this trol the heat, and lids to protect season, Rasmussen states. These "And don't think we haven't," While numerous smaller experi-Don Rasmussen, Marion County ments in smfudging have been 55 to 77 cents each, depending up-he added the oil from rain. Cost ran from will be reported upon as soon as Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 al Base and caused the Navy to qualify him to properly represent horticultural agent, said this week made in the valley, the most on cost of the bucket. i he added.

Kenens' nap at the wheel of his tinue Monday. truck early Sunday proved costly. At Salem, union officials served Fire to Montreal Prison Lehem Steel, speaking for industry

Chicago district director of the union. (AP Wirephoto to The

MONTREAL (A)-More than 500 screaming prisoners rioted for five hours Sunday at Bordeaux Prison, demanding better food and a new prison governor.

At least three persons, two prisoners and a guard, were reported injured-none seriously-in the fray in which neither side resorted to gunfire. The rioters set fire to two cell blocks and the chapel of the wheel-shaped prison.

The rioting subsided about 8

p. m., (EST) as the last of the unruly mob of prisoners straggled **Poll Indicates** from the yard back into the fire scores of police, summoned DST Favored damaged prison.

from all over Montreal, had entered the yard more than an hour earlier but made no effort to drive in Salem continued to hold a mathe prisoners forcibly back into jority in the unofficial "ballot-Burning gasoline from a gas the buildings. 1110

tank broken open in an automo-Hundreds of spectators jammed night showed. bile accident Sunday left a 1941 The city of Salem was voting the streets outside the big old 212 to one in favor of the proprison. City police charged a 17-year-

The riot exploded at the late posal, with rural areas taking the afternoon meal. The prisoners opposite stand by 112 to one. The reckless driving, alleging him to didn't like the head cheese, corn overall total is still about 2^{1} to one in favor of DST. In Salem the tabulated vote is

and owned by A. L. Mason, who prison's total population of 600 In rural areas it is DST 100, standard 165. Through Sunday prisoners took part.

nights counting, 1.620 ballots had Police said the youth got out All the prisoners are shortof his car to investigate after the termers, with sentences of less City Hall gave DST 165 more votes collision and lit a cigaret which than two years. They wore ciand standard time 61. ignited the gasoline. The youth vilian clothes and some had bed by The Statesman (on page 4 today) at the request of city of-

One source said unofficially he ficials. Results will be given to belived the riot here could have the City Council at its meeting been inspired by the big prison May 12 for whatever action it riots last month in New Jersey wishes to take. Deadline for "vot-

ing' is Friday.

| end in reviewing experiments car-| comprehensive one is that of Al-| Fuel used is anything from diesport. When fire trucks rushed in,

hamper their work.

DROWNS IN SLOUGH buds and blossoms, and 30 after

> PORTLAND (AP)- Mrs. Anna Garrett, 46, drowned in the Conight. She lived in a houseboat on

THE WEATHER Min. Max.

> 61 Portland San Francisco ____ 60 92 54 51 Chicago New York 74

Willamette River 1.9 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly clear today and tonight. Continued cool, with high near 62, and low to-night rear 30. Salem temperature at after being elected to Congress in gon. His background, 12:01 a.m. today was 39.

This Year 39.85

Last Year

food wastes at Tongue Point Nav- and his record of accom

Normal make major changes in regula- you in Washington. tions to prevent a recurrence in

WALTER NORBLAD

Candidate for

CONGRESS (1st Dist) (R)

Walter Norblad's voting record

His efforts a-



Western International At Salem 0-2, Spokane 2-4 At Yakima 3-2, Wenatchee 11-3 At Tri-City 3-3, Lewiston 15-4 Only games scheduled.

Coast League

At Oakland 5-2, Portland 3-0 At San Diego 4-4, San Francisce 3-7 (1st 16 inn.) At Los Angeles 8-8, Seattle, 7-7 (1st been checked. Phone calls to the At Sacramento 2-6, Hollywood 4-0

National League

At Chicago 3, New York 6 (10 inn At Pittsburgh 0, Brooklyn 6 At St. Louis 4-1, Boston 3-5 At Cincinnati 5-8, Philadelphia 4-7 The "ballot" is being published

> American League At New York 8-3, Chicago 0-1 At Boston 6, Cleveland 9 At Washington 2-15, St. Louis 1-T At Philadelphia 10-6, Detroit 6-5



any of its world-wide stations. (Editor's note: Stories in the "Po-litical Parade" are written by or for the candidates. on invitation of The High department officials privately admitted these changes resulted Oregon Statesman, and views ex-pressed herein may or may not be in in enormous savings. accordance with the opinion of this Further economy successes connewspaper. The articles are published in the public interest, and without tinued in various branches of govobligation on the part of anyone.)

ernment, the latest being a few weeks ago when the defense department agreed to consolidate its building program at an Army Air Force base in Alaska.

Norblad, who maintains offices in Salem during Congressional re-

her body was found floating face members of the House and Sen in Congress. First elected by ate from the majority of 10,000, his voting Northwest States strength has increased each elecand one of the tion until in 1950 his margin was best in the na- 46,000.

tion, according to Norblad, a combat veteran of an impartial sur- World War II, is a member of vey issued by the National Associa- Armed Services Committee, and tion of State for the last two terms has been Chambers of chosen as Western Repub Commerce. Whip.

He holds Bachelor of Science Walter Norblad long this line and Doctor of Jurisprudence destarted shortly grees from the University of Ore-Congres-1946 when he discovered huge sional experience and seniority.





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