

### General Sees No Easy Path To Security

No one person and no one weapon can assure U. S. security, Maj. Gen. A. H. Noble said Monday in an Armed Forces Week keynote address before Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Neither can any new concept of war or any one branch of service provide the final solution to peace, declared the commanding general of U. S. Marine forces in the Pacific Area.

Military history shows that each new major weapon was heralded as a means of easy victory or prevention of war, General Noble added, but each development actually was followed by the appearance of effective counter-measures.

For this reason and also because "the promises of Communism are great vote getters in many countries," the struggle between U. S. and the Communist world will go on for an indefinite period, predicted the general.

Referring to this nation's military strength as determined by the federal budget President Truman has submitted to Congress, General Noble said this U. S. military buildup is designed to deter aggression, to keep the fight outside the U. S. and to have on hand the means of retaliation and of shielding the U. S. mobilization effort in the event of any attack on this country.

But the present military strength is not a force to wage all-out war, he stated.

The general was introduced to the chamber luncheon audience at the Senator Hotel by Mayor Alfred W. Loucks. Other military personnel representing various services in Salem were introduced by Ward Davis, Salem Chamber vice president, and Maj. Norman Campion, Armed Forces Week chairman.

General Noble left Salem immediately for Seattle. He will spend the remainder of the week there and at Portland where he is to address an Armed Forces Day program Saturday. Meanwhile in Salem, the week's activities center on open house at various military installations. Today's special event is a drill by the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit at Willamette University on Sweetland Field at 1 p. m.

### Valley Obituaries

**Maude Black Merritt**  
Statesman News Service

WOODBURN — Maude Black Merritt, died in a Portland hospital Monday after a short illness. She was a late resident of 7012 S. E. 65th St., Portland, where she had lived the past five years.

She was a resident of Oregon since 1924, coming here from Colorado. Formerly a Woodburn resident, she was born in Link County, Mo., and was a member of the Christian Science Church.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Merritt of Portland; four sons, George S. Black of John Day, John A. Black of Woodburn, Charles I. Black of Klamath Falls, William A. Black of Portland; three daughters, Margaret Camp and Viola Mattheu, both of Portland, June Mielie of Clackamas; brothers, John; Nartley of Ajo, Ariz., Sam Hartley of Pioneer, Pioneer, Calif. and Jessie Parker of Wenatchee, Wash.

There are 14 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in the Ringo Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Thursday PST, with interment in Belle Passi Cemetery.

**Mrs. Nora Langley**  
SILVERTON — The death of Mrs. Nora Langley, Saturday, in a Portland hospital was reported Monday by the relatives. Mrs. Langley was the widow of Edwin Langley, a native of Silverton.

Survivors include a son, Guy Langley, and one grandson, both of Portland; a sister, Mrs. W. H. Earley (Lena Tanner), of California, and a brother, Ira Tanner, Denver, Colo.

Announcement of services is to be made later with interment at the family plot in Silverton Cemetery.

**John J. Hagenaue**  
WOODBURN — The death of John J. Hagenaue, Sunday, at the age of 49 years, was reported to have ended a short illness.

Hagenaue was born in the Parkersville district, Nov. 2, 1902 and had resided most of his life at Gervais Route 2. Survivors include a brother, Peter, Gervais; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Broyles and Mrs. Barbara Hornier, both of Portland, and Anna Komp, Silverton. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Ringo Funeral Home in Woodburn.

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### Zone Change Permitted for Convent



Proposal for building a new convent for St. Vincent de Paul School teachers, as depicted in sketch above, received City Council approval Monday night. Council permission was required for erecting the building in a residential zone at Myrtle Avenue and Columbia Street (northwest corner), opposite the school. Facilities are to include bedrooms for 12 teachers, prayer chapel, library, laundry, parlor, kitchen, office and workroom. It would replace present frame two-bedroom house in which the nine present teaching sisters live.

### Council Delays Oiling of North Salem Streets

(Council news also on page 1.) Proposing oil surfacing of the new sections of Commercial and Broadway Streets near North City limits was deferred by Salem City Council Monday night for further study.

City Manager J. L. Franzen recommended that Broadway's gravel section be given heavy oil surfacing and Commercial's unpaved section be given a light oiling, both at the city's expense. He said funds are available for the work, complaints about the two streets are numerous and the property adjacent does not appear to be of sufficient value to expect a regular street paving job at the expense of the property owners.

His report was tabled until May 27 after Alderman Daniel J. Fry expressed the opinion that the city shouldn't pay for the street work.

Other new proposals held on the table for action or consideration at the next meeting May 27: Request from Mrs. E. A. Lyle for city bus service over Abrams Avenue; stop signs to halt traffic on North Commercial Street at Tryon Avenue; parking restrictions on D Street between Capitol and 5th Streets; request from Roy and W. A. Merrifield for water service to King Street outside city limits; study by city manager of reports of speeding on Pine Street and loud truck noises on North and South Commercial Streets, suggested by Alderman David O'Hara; request of P. B. Beck for permission to erect car port for five cars in Frederick Street at Caterlin Avenue.

The Council approved a request to build a convent for St. Vincent de Paul parish across from its school and passed legislation to change a zone and permit operation of a beauty parlor on 17th near Nebraska Street.

**Sunday Business**  
Another bill passed Monday allows second hand dealers to conduct business on Sunday. Pawnbrokers, covered in the same bill, must close Sundays.

A bill was introduced by Alderman Robert F. White to repeal the license regulation of small loan companies.

Authority was granted by Council for purchase of a Chevrolet truck for use at the new sewage treatment plant, as budgeted.

Purchase of a small triangle of property at \$427 was oked so that Montrose Avenue can be extended to join Kingwood Drive before the former is paved this year.

Property owners' petition for paving Highway Avenue from Portland Road to Silverton Road at their expense was approved. A similar petition covering Ohmart Street from South Commercial to East Nob Hill was ordered returned since less than half the affect-

### ed property was represented on the petition.

Fire Chief W. P. Roble said the new plan of inspection of homes for fire hazards, with the home owner's permission, had met enthusiastic response, with 150 homes inspected since the program started April 21 and only five owners declining the offer of inspection.

Mrs. Hilda Olsen was appointed a judge for the Storts annexation election, replacing Mrs. Blanche Andrews when it was learned the latter was disqualified by not being a registered voter.

### 'Geyser' on Seattle Lake Laid to Meteor

SEATTLE (AP) — An unexplained "big geyser of smoke, water or steam" on Lake Washington early Sunday, just after the explosion over this area of what has been tentatively identified as a big meteor, was reported Monday.

The flash was sighted as far east as Montana, 400 miles away. Robert J. Shaw, an automobile salesman living near the lake which borders this city on the east, said the "geyser, or whatever it was, must have shot up 200 feet."

"I heard a terrible rumble," he explained. "It seemed the noise was coming from across the lake. It shook the house. Then a great geyser of smoke, water or steam came up.

"There was quite a big cloud of it, and it drifted up over the trees, acting more like steam or smoke than water."

None of the hundreds of other reports told of parts of the sky visitor passing through the atmosphere successfully to reach the earth.

### Police Force Dons Summer Uniforms

A new shade of blue graced the city police department Monday when members of the force donned summer uniforms consisting of dark navy blue wool shirts and trousers to match.

The winter attire is a lighter blue cotton shirt and dark jacket.



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### Jail Escapee Makes 'Pistol' Out of Soap

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Edmund P. Werner, 21, who has been causing quite a stir since he was arrested here Friday on a charge of breaking out of the Marion County jail at Salem, Ore., capped his Lewiston tour Monday by almost giving a female deputy sheriff heart failure.

Mrs. Hazel Kyle presumed she was conducting a routine task when she asked Werner to sign extradition papers, through which he agreed to return to Oregon to face the jail break charge.

"Sure," Werner said when Mrs. Kyle shoved the extradition papers across the desk at him.

"I might as well come clean, hadn't I," Werner then asked. "Sure," Mrs. Kyle replied.

Werner reached into his shirt and withdrew what appeared to be a snub-nosed automatic pistol. "To say the least, I was startled," Mrs. Kyle said.

Werner handed the "gun" to her. Subsequent examination showed it had been carved from a bar of laundry soap furnished to all prisoners of the county jail. It had been dyed black with shoe polish, also furnished to prisoners.

Officers said Werner fashioned the pistol sometime Sunday night. Werner claimed on Saturday that it was he who shot Eddie Waitkus, first baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies, in June, 1949, at Chicago. This confession was discounted by Chicago police officers.

A young woman, Ruth Steinhagen, admitted the crime at the time and has recently been released after serving a term in a mental institution.

### Court Hears Seizure Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court was told Monday the government is a "mere trespasser" and that President Truman had no right, either in law or under the Constitution, to seize the steel mills.

But administration lawyers contended that, under the constitution, Truman not only had the right—but the duty—to take over the plants and head off a nationwide steel strike.

The nation's highest court heard more than three hours of argument.

Large coal resources are found in 28 of the United States.

### Portland Man Low Bidder on Detroit Graveyard Project

PORTLAND (AP)—Royal F. Vanderwall, Portland, submitted the low bid of \$2.62 for moving nine bodies from a graveyard in the Detroit Dam reservoir area, the Corps of Engineers reported Monday.

The bodies will be reburied in the nearby Fairview Cemetery within 30 days after the contract is awarded.

### Gas Breaks Convict Strike

ANGOLA, La. (AP)—Twenty-five leaders of a four-day sit down and hunger strike were in solitary confinement at the state penitentiary here Monday night after the strike was broken by a gas attack on the dining hall of Camp H.

"The strike is broken," Supt. D. D. Bazer announced after he led 25 prison foremen and convict guards in a march on the dining hall of the camp where first offenders are kept.

Some 120 convicts, all white, went on a sit-down strike in protest against what they termed long hours in the prison's sugar cane fields and brutality.

### Robert Laws President of Richmond PTA

Robert Laws was elected and installed Monday to the post of president of the Richmond School P.T.A.

Also elected and installed at the meeting were Mrs. L. E. Marshall, vice-president; Mrs. George Birrell, secretary and Everett Wood, treasurer. The group was installed by Mrs. C. A. Fratzke, member of the state executive committee.

### Need of Wholesome Sex Education Cited

A need for a scientific and wholesome sex education is an evident problem proclaimed William E. Skadden at the Monday evening meeting of the Salem Knife and Fork Club in the Marion Hotel.

Within his subject material, "Marry and Be Merry," Skadden, humorist and marriage counselor, pointed out that "actually marriage should be a contented realm of happiness."

### Third County Jail Escapee Recaptured

The arrest Monday of William Frank McCarty, 31, in Spokane, Wash., by FBI agents brought the total to three escapees captured of the original four who fled the Marion County jail one week ago today.

McCarty, who had been bound over for the grand jury in Salem on charges of burglary not in a dwelling and grand larceny, was arrested by FBI special agent J. B. Foster from the Portland office, on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

No knowledge was available Monday as to whether McCarty would sign a waiver of extradition, Marion County Sheriff Denver Young explained. Edmund Paul Werner, 21, captured Friday in a Lewiston, Idaho, hotel, signed a waiver of extradition and deputies will leave soon to bring him back to Salem, according to Sheriff Young.

Melvin Leedy, 25, captured Saturday in Spokane, Wash., is being held there on a federal charge of violation under the Dyer Act. A Marion County hold has been placed on him.

Still at large is Albert Louis Pursur 34, who was indicted March 28 on a charge of forgery.

### Car Damaged As Arrest Made

Salem police reported Monday that a police car was damaged in the arrest of Martin Arthur Muir, 1534 Olive St.

Police stated the patrol car was pursuing Muir's automobile and when he stopped suddenly the cars collided. Muir was charged with driving while intoxicated and posted \$250 bail.

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