dent factions of Democrats head tional conventions nominee for for Chicago Wednesday, each de- President. fying the other's right to cast Texas' 52 vital votes in the national Gov. Allan Shivers denies that

yond it, the convention's action on the party by ultra-liberal Northor not such rebellious Southern clusion of the Southern viewpoint delegations as South Carolina's in platform and party policy-

Texas is not recognized.

over the issue of binding the for President and vice-president.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two dissi- state's electors to support the na-

The "regular" delegation led by party loyalty is the issue. They say That's the immediate issue. Be- it is a fight against domination of Texas could be the key to whether ern and Eastern elements and ex-

making. There have been hints that some The "loyalists" delegation led Southern delegations would walk by former New Deal Congressman him Sunday to oppose any "draft out if the conservative slate from Maury Maverick challenges the Shivers side to prove they are Texas' rival delegations were Democrats. The convention domiborn when the May state conven- nated by Shivers refused to bind Truman to Stay Away tion blew up and divided into its presidential electors to support "regular" and "rump" sessions the national convention's nominees

Chief Leaves

Statesman News Service

plan whereby 10 people may do-

start on the project. Five men at

The five contributors were

Blaine McCord, President H. M.

The lawyer was defeated in his

Winston Bradshaw, Lindas' chief

deputy, has been recommended

Set August 15

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - The

Three previous execution dates

were cancelled, when the brothers

won delays on court appeals. At-

torneys say they now have used up

the kidnap-slaving of JoAnn Dew-

ey, 18, at Vancouver in 1950.

2 Girls Rescued

Scholl, 19, drowned.

As Youth Drowns

Sylvester Dull, Corvallis, jump-

all possible appeals.

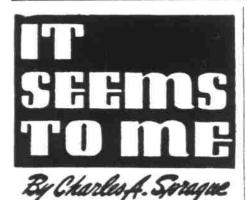
execution date for the Wilson bro-

was set for the fourth time Tues-

ney's office in 1948.

for the vacant position.

during Madson's vacation.



The Democratic race for the presidential nomination now moves into the foreground of the news. It promises to be less exciting because it is more of a free-for-all, not a two-some. Nor is there the prospect of contests over seating delegates which will rip the convention apart before the nominations occurs. With effective organizations in most all the states the Democrats do not have token organizations as do Republicans in the deep South. The trouble with Democrats has been that they were victims of too much organization: Party bosses in big cities like Chicago, New York, Jersey City and Boston. Some of these are dead, like Boss Kelly of Chicago; others out of power like Frank Hague of Jersey City. Their suc-cessors are less offensive to public

Who will the Democratic nominee be? Not Truman. He is reso-Who will the Democratic nomilute in his determination not to run. Moreover, his renomination would result definitely in defection in the South; and the party leaders will seek to avoid that.

Not Stevenson. His personal olitical fortunes run counter to heeding the party call this year. nate \$1,000 each to guarantee sale He wants to stay on as Governor of the Woodburn athletic field After 5 Fires of Illinois; he wants for the sake lighting bonds. of his family to be spared the enclosure of the White House and was made to facilitate an early the presidency.

Well, then, who? Right there the meeting started the donation my crystal ball gets cloudy. with \$1,000 each, making the goal Everything considered Harriman halfway gained. is probably the ablest man, with wide experience in the business Mayor Elmer Madson, City Coun- road was begun Tuesday by Four ment. field and intimate familiarity with cilman Jess Fiken, City Attorney Corners fire personnel and farmers the nation's (Concluded on editorial page 4.)

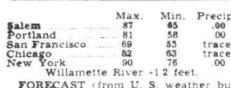
Names Sought For Alderman

Mayor Alfred W. Loucks said Lindas Quits Tuesday he would welcome from citizens any suggestions for an alderman candidate to succeed Albert H. Gille, who died this week.

The mayor said the City Council would act soon to fill the Ward 2 Leonard I. Lindas, former revealed that conditions surrounding its cause were "suspicious" as Byrd Retains until the November general elec- ney, has resigned to accept ap- reported by Miller. He said that tion when the post must be filled

area, extending from High Street work Monday. to 18th Street. East of the Southern Pacific Railroad the north- Salem. His family will join him south limits are B and Ferry when he has found a house. Streets; west of the railroad Center and Mill Streets. The alder- bid for Republican nomination for Steel Fabricator man must be a resident of the attorney general in the May elec-

THE WEATHER



FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau. McNary field. Salemi: reau, McNary field, Salem:
Fair and warm today, tonight and
Thursday, High today 80 to 82, low
tonight 48 to 50. Temperature at 12.01
a.m. was 52 degrees.
SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal thers, Turman, 24, and Utah, 21, 42.69
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Animal Crackers



"Sit up! Is he kiddin'?"

CHICAGO (AP)-The calm Democratic front was shattered Tuesday by a charge of a "gang-up" plot against Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. And them came a report that President Truman still is determined not to run for re-

The gang-up accusation came from Gael Sullivan, campaign manager for Sen. Kefauver, who told a news conference that supporters of rival candidates were involved in a "beat Kefauver" move. He did not say who they

Then in rapid-fire order came these developments:

1. Democratic National Chairman Frank E. McKinney reported President Truman had instructed Truman" move that might develop in the Democratic National Convention opening Monday.

2. McKinney told reporters Truman will not come to Chicago until after the Democratic nominee

3. Sullivan demanded of McKinney that the entire convention proceedings be thrown open to press, radio and television because 'we want to be free of those fixers and masters of the doublecross." 4. Sullivan said he had been told an effort had been made to bribe some of the California dele-

mended all proceedings be open to mission refused to accept it. television(radio and the press, that he knows of "no deals," and that "this is really a wide-open, free convention.'

Stevenson Name Doubted In addition, McKinney said he did not think the name of Gov. Adlai Stevenson would be placed in nomination.

This view was seconded by Jacob M. Arvey, influential Illinois Democratic national committeeman. Arvey, who has been supporting Stevenson for the nomination, told a reporter:

"I don't know of any state that will put his name in nomination. Several states have made requests to Stevenson to do it, but he has said, 'please don't do it'.' W. P. Roble, Salem fire chief who Job "Man-Killing"

resigned Tuesday to take new Telling reporters of his Sunday work in California. (Story on talk with Truman, McKinney said the President told him: "I meant what I said about not running. I've served my time. This is a Bonds Planned man-killing job. You wouldn't ment is administered, defended the want to see me carried out of here in a pine-board box, would you?" Sullivan mentioned the name of Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma when he told reporters that he had received a report some California delegates has been "approached."

Not Stevenson. His personal woodburn wishes and his assessment of his city Council Tuesday adopted a Bug' Sought Recommendation of this plan

Statesman News Service FOUR CORNERS-Search for a

"fire bug" in the area of Macleay living near the road

Austin of the recreation and parks "Five fires have been attended board and Board Member O. L. in the last two days," Fire Chief Withers. When the other five don- Waldo Miller reported, "and all of ors are found, the park board will them have been in a one-mile area heads. begin work immediately.

The Council elected Fiken as stands of grain." on Macleay road and near large council president and acting mayor

liar," burned an are about a block lars there. long along the road next to Mar-

Investigation of the Tuesday fire revealed that conditions surroundpointment as a trial counsel for firemen would join farmers in that the State Highway Commission's area in a search to find why the Ward 2 includes the statehouse legal department, and will start fires are starting. Three of the recent fires have necessitated de-Lindas will make his home in partment aid and two of them were put out by neighbors.

tion. He took the district attor- Lays Off 30 Men

PORTLAND (A)- A Portland in- publishes newspapers in the Shendustrial steel fabricating firm andoah Valley and owns some of Tuesday announced the layoff of the country's largest apple or-30 of its 80 employes as a result chard properties, appeared headed

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The Oregon Statesman

Pelton Permit Denied

102nd YEAR

The Orcgon Hydroelectric Commission refused Tuesday to grant a license to the Portland General Electric Company to build Pelton dam power project on the Deschu-

vested rights on tributaries of the river above the proposed dam, and that the hydroelectric comor impair these rights.

The Federal Power Commission granted the company a license to build the dam, but attorney general George Neuner is attacking this order in a suit filed with a federal court in San Francisco.

PGE made an offer to pay for 5. McKinney said he has recom- the fish loss, but the fish com-

Officials Flay Dorman Bureau As Wasteful

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry and State Treasurer Walter Pearson demanded Tuesday that the legislature abolish the State Department of Finance and Administration. They said it is wasting money.

Their demand was made at a meeting of the Board of Control, of which they are members. The third member, Gov. Douglas Mc-Kay, under whom the new depart-Newbry and Pearson said the department, created by the 1951 legislature, was wasting lots of money because of its policies in buying supplies. Purchasing used to be done by the Board of Con-

Harry S. Dorman, who heads the department under the governor, said he would prove to the next legislature that his department is saving money.

Newbry and Pearson have opposed creation of the department since it first was proposed by the state's Little Hoover Commission to reorganize the state govern-

Tuesday's discussion started board that names of officials be omitted from department letterheads to save money. He said there are now 79 different letter-

Newbry and Pearson vetoed the idea on grounds it wouldn't save city swimming pool closed. Camp-Most recently was a fire Tues- very much money. But Gov. Mc- fire Girls and Boy Scouts called day at the Harry E. Martin farm, Kay said the taxpayers' money Salem Route 5, Box 493. The blaze, can be saved only by cutting off a said earlier in the day to be "pecu- few pennies here, and a few dol- celled. Junior baseball games were can-

Newbry said that omitting the tin's grain fields. There was no officials' names from letterheads damage reported but "the dry grain could have been destroyed," Miller mentation."

Senate Seat

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Sen. Harry Flood Byrd won renomination for his fourth six-year term in the primary Tuesday. The conservative foe of federal

spending piled up a commanding lead over Francis Pickens Miller. The 65-year-old senator, who

Two Annexations Given **Conditional Board Okeh**

City Editor, The Statesman

The brothers were convicted of tions to the city. The commission last month fav- regardless of the tie-in with anored "a very conservative attitude nexation, because the zoners are toward future annexations," urg- authorized to act on plats within ing that benefits to the city be six miles of the city. measured against present and long | The other proposed annexation range costs and encouraging an- involves about six acres east of nexation areas to provide city- Evergreen Avenue, proposed for

CORVALLIS (P) - Two teen- at their own expense. Willamette River Monday evening, tions received the qualified sup- er's installing the three necessary but their companion ,Marvin port of the commission Tuesd y 200-foot sewer laterals. night, based on this policy.

One received the commissioners' ered this a good plan because aned in to try to pull Scholl to endorsement on the flat condition nexation would benefit the city in safety, but the frantic youth that the approval would apply "at several ways, including straightwiggled out of his grasp and was such time as the petitioners pro- ening the east boundary, making vide for construction of sewer and usable some city properties on the Dull threw the girls an inner- water lines conforming to city spe- west side of Evergreen Avenue and tube, and they held on to it until cifications." Heretofore the city facilitating the extension of Everpulled ashore a mile downstream, usually put in these services some green as far as Market Street. The girls were Annette Brodige, time after an area was annexed They added that sewer and water Bandon, and Verna George, Cor- through an election.

approved sewers and water mains development by M. T. Haverland. This received the commission's age girls were rescued from the Two newly proposed annexa- nod, conditional upon the petition-

ceived the commission's approval,

City officials said they considlines already are nearby.

The area in question is a tract (Additional details on page 2)

Red China Agrees to Code On POWs; Plants Bombed

Carrier Planes, Warship Blast The commision said that the State Fish Commision has valuable vested rights on tributaries of the

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-U. S. carriermission has no authority to destroy based planes pounded North Korean power plants Tuesday in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and left the area in flames, the Navy announced Wednesday.

The new raid was directed against the Changjin Chosen reservoir area where U. S. Marines had made a fighting retreat in the grim winter of 1950.

Fliers from the carriers Princeton and Bon Homme Richard bombed and strafed the important hydroelectric installation while the battleship Iowa hurled oneton projectiles at Red railroad yards in the Hamhung area on the East coast. Repair shops and marshalling yards were left in flames and ruins, Far East Naval headquarters reported.

It also said that when Red shore batteries fired on a destroyer, a salvo from the Iowa silenced both positions, blowing one gun 300 feet into the air.

The Navy reported in Washington the destroyer Southerland was hit four times last Sunday in a duel with Red shore guns. Eight crewmen received minor injuries.

In Tokyo the U.S. Army chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, implied strongly the Allies were ready to use an atomic weapon, if necessary to prevent the Reds from driving them out of Korea. Collins said at a news conference the U. N. Command was pre-

pared "to use anything except germ warfare," but only if seriously pressed. The Eighth Army reported only minor patrol skirmishes.

The Fifth Air Force reported a Pearson said the department is locomotive repair shop and a "the biggest waste of money in cement plant near the Korean the history of our state." Newbry Communist capital of Pyongyang were blasted Tuesday.

MILTON-FREEWATER (AP) This Umatilla County town began when Dorman recommended to the cancelling most juvenile activities Tuesday as another case of polio was reported.

> area in two days, and the ninth in the past two weeks. The City Council ordered the off camp trips. American Legion

It was the third case in this

The city also has sprayed its chlorine in the water and stepped for 24 hours. up the rat poisoning campaign at the city dump.

Letters in Ocean Seek Knowledge, Not Just Pen Pals

Senate in Virginia's Democratic Coast residents were asked today the other side. to watch for postcards the ocean

University of California's In Salem, Same Today

at Seattle. Scripps' vessels Spencer F.

Commission Tuesday night applied petitioner J. W. Watkins also filed Wildlife Service vessel John N. pressure even. for the first time its new "tougher" a plat showing 32 lots proposed in Cobb and the University of Washpolicy toward proposed annexa- subdivision of the tract. This re- ington's Brown Bear.

Heat Stops at Nothing



method for beating Philadelphia's better than 90 degree heat as he gates were consulting with higher gave his uniform of the day a rumble seat ride on his tricycle here. authorities on some new turn in Respite was short-lived, however, Young William's father caught him out of uniform. The weatherman, by the way, predicted more high temperatures. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Washington Fire Hits 3,000 Acres of Timber

WHITE SALMON, Wash. (AP)- More than \$,000 acres of cutover Steel Freed streets against flies and mosqui- and second growth timberland near this Southern Washington town toes, increased the amount of have been charred by a forest fire which has raged out of control

The fire, the first of major proportions in the Pacific Northwest this year, is racing toward thousands of acres of second growth timber. Winds of 20 to 30 miles

an hour are pushing the blaze. Ing over 200 acres was reported ernment Tuesday freed more steel. The Hop-DeWeilde lumber mill by the State Forestry Department for civilian use, in an effort to

trol the blaze by cutting a wide Employes of Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., area between the fire and the logging firm are fighting the blaze. timber. But the wind carried sparks and burning embers across were reported by the Forestry LA JOLLA, Calif., (A) - Pacific and the fire soon was burning on Department, effective today, in

Mercury Drops to 87

Scripps Institution of Oceanogra- A cooler 87 degrees was the to help determine the rate and as the heat wave of the past week the Kinzua area. direction of the great currents subsided a bit. The Weather that sweep down the coast - are Bureau predicted "almost a dupli-

the Candalaria district, slowed They are sealed in plastic and water pumping in that area. "The ask finders to mail them to the switch failed to cut in when more class said Tuesday that retail walkout, and the striking CIO U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service water was consumed in that area," John Geren, manager of the de- ceilings for a big block of conpartment explained. He said that sumer goods, including many more 21 meeting here. noticeable pressure failure wasn't foods, may be suspended soon. Baird, Crest and Paolina are re-recognized until late and then the By ROBERT E. GANGWARE | along Parkway Drive just south leasing the cards at sea south of commission had to call in an emof Orchard Heights Road at the San Francisco. They are being re-ergency mounted pump of the fire by Congress in budget funds for Salem Planning and Zoning city's west boundary. Annexation leased north of there by Fish and department's to aid in keeping the Office of Price Stabilization ban bathing suits and shorts as

A forest fire near Sisters cover- control program.

as under control. The blaze con-Firefighters tried today to con- sists mainly of logging slashing.

Closure of two areas in the state the Tillamook Burn and the east mounting daily. part of the Linn County district. Thursday closures are effective near Prineville, Brooks-Scanlon, Inc., logging operation in the phy said thousands of the cards high Tuesday for Salem residents Squawback area near Sisters and

OPS to Lift Wilson Hanging of the steel strike. A spokesman said there was not enough steel available to keep the force busy. A spokesman said there was not enough steel available to keep the force busy. In the next few weeks, the announcement said, the cards will partment was repaired in the earnouncement said, the cards onto beaches from ly hours Tuesday when a pump ly

WASHINGTON (A)-Price offi-

These officials said sharp cuts

Truce Recess Extended as **Reds Consult**

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)-The Communists Wednesday asked for an additional two-day recess in the secret Korean truce negotiations.

The Allies agreed. The new delay in the crucial talks came as Peiping Radio announced Red China's conditional acceptance of the Geneva Conventions providing for the care of prisoners of war and banning germ and chemical warfare.

The prisoner of war issue is the sole remaining obstacle to a Korean armistice. The truce talks have been deadlocked on it for months. The Allies refuse to repatriate any prisoner against his will. The Reds have insisted on the return of all their captured

Effect Not Certain

Whether the startling Red statement they would adhere to the Geneva Conventions might provide a key to an armistice was not immediately apparent.

ng the development cautiously. Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, spokesman for the UN Command, declined to comment.

Allied truce officials were view-

But certain defensive moves vere possible which could break

Under the Geneva convention on prisoners, either side could transfer to a mutually agreed third power those prisoners who refuse repatriation. Such a step might be acceptable to both sides.

Allies Hold 100,000 The Allies hold about 100,000 Red captives who say they will resist forcibly any return to Com-

When the talks resume Friday they will continue on their offthe-record status in effect since July 4. Nuckols said there had been no suggestion from either side to end the news blackout.

Continue Off-Record The off-the-record talks have been in recess since Monday at

Red request. The Communists gave no reason for asking the extension of the recess. But their move seemed to erase any doubt that Red dele-

the negotiations, possibly an Allied proposal. Such has been the course of negotiations in the past.

In the absence of official com-ment from the U. N. Command. there was no definite assurance that the Peiping statement stemmed directly from the Panmunom negotiations.

For Civilians

check the creeping spread of un-employment set off by the nation's longest steel strike.

The 44-day-old walkout has 600,000 steelworkers and nearly a million other workers in allied industry-and the toll is The National Production Au-

thority, to conserve steel for the military, had clamped an embargo on shipments of steel from warenouses to civilian manufacturers. NPA said Tuesday it has surveyed the stocks on hand and ret aside the steel that must be used for defense. Its new order releases remaining supplies for civilian use.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-White House inspired steel strike peace talks failed Tuesday to make any progress in settling the 44-day-old United Steelworkers called its Wage-Policy Committee to a July

SHORTS BAN REJECTED

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP) - The town board Tuesday refused to have speeded curtailment of the stree attire on the grounds that "you can't legislate modesty."

U. N. Hints of Cold War 'Break'

UNITED NATIONS (AP)- There Soviet Union from his duties here to both Red China and the Soviet good or bad, something seems awaiting important orders.

dictated by Moscow.

United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, at A. A. Soldatov.

about to break in the cold war. It was just after his arrival four much of a program of building for

here express the feeling that a of the U. S. occupation in South peace in Korea-however nervous Korea and in turn let the North Eastern peace conference may be it may be-will come to pass, per- Koreans prepare for the adventure proposed as the way out of the

orld policy.

Many eyes are turned toward diplomat on hand in the U. N. His cedure for the Communist Chinese the chief Soviet delegate to the chief deputy is a second-stringer, at the same time as it offered a a time when his vacation in the! The Korean adventure, costly deadlock.

is an air of hopeful expectancy at already is overdue and he has Union, may be considered no United Nations headquarters. For created the impression of a man longer worth the trouble. Communist China already is making The break may be in the form of years ago that the U. N. assembly the future, and the Soviet Union a move by world Communism recognized the Republic of Korea itself has much to accomplish in Some highly placed persons This paved the way for the ending new world war. There is this possibility: A Far

haps in August. If it does, it will which was to begin two years Korean impasse. To protect United Nations prestige, it could be profit into place a section of the later.
whole jigsaw puzzle of Soviet With Malik's departure there posed by the U. N. itself. This way out of a seemingly hopeless

Western International At Wenatchee 4. Salem 6 At Yakima 14. Tri-City 11 At Lewiston 5. Victoria 10 At Spokane 7, Vancouver 11 Pacific Coast League

American League New York 3, Cleveland 7 Washington 8-9, Detroit 2-8 Philadelphia 7-11, St. Louis 6-3 At Boston 7, Chicago 5

Portland 4-0, Los Angeles 1-8 Seattle 12, Oakland 7 Hollywood 3, San Diego 2

At San Francisco 2, Sacramento

National League St. Louis 3, New York 6 Chicago 3, Boston 10 Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 10 At Cincinnati-Brooklyn, 1ain.