WASHINGTON (A)-The United States has "rival" atomic sub marine power plants under construction.

Theoretically one could be smaller than its competitor while producing equal energy. It also could be more hazardous to operate stopping just short of being a potential atomic bomb.

This device is to be called the submarine intermediate reactor—

SIR. It is now under construction

by the General Electric Co. at an AEC-owned site in West Milton, Started Sooner
Its "rival," farther advanced because work was started on it soon-

and cranking.

escape from thinking about them.

And one of the summer's articles

to stimulate that thinking is "An

Open Letter to Teachers," written

phobias) offer these complaints:

ted States, is unacceptable to

be left to the teaching profession,

(Concluded on editorial page 4.)

50 miles of the 38th parallel. U. S.

B-29 Superforts plastered the North Korean capital with 10-ton

bombs in a continuation of pound-

On the ground, the Communists

were shot down by Communist an-

ti- aircraft fire and four were

The six days of daily dogfights

missing from "unknown causes."

ley and potato vines were damaged by hall in Central Constant

hall in Central Oregon Friday

HAIL DAMAGES CROPS

gets throughout the country.

large number of Americans.

In Six Days

22 damager.

1. That the public schools in a

er, is to be called the "submarine thermal reactor" (STR). It is being built by the Westinghouse Electric Co. at the AEC's reactor testing station in Arco, Idaho. The Navy already has laid the keel of the USS Nautilius, the sub-marine which will house an atomic

power plant of the "STR" type It has authorized construction of another sub which eventually will be equipped with an "SIR" model. The fact that construction plans again—time to think about schools.

In another month the vast machinare already settled-even before ery of the school system will reland-based models of the power sume after the summer recess. The plants have been tested—is a strong indication that the Navy wonder is that it can renew activity with a minimum of clanking and the AEC figure both types of power plant will work. But neither agency has given a tip-off on The schools, especially the public schools, are very much with us. whether it considers one type more promising than the other. They absorb so much of the lives

of children, and so much of the The two projected power plants taxpayer's dollar, that there is no differ in certain atomic characteristics-specifically in the type of neutrons or atomic particles, which will be employed to generate pow-

by a western educator, Prof. Paul Neutrons given off by atomic Woodring of the Western Washsplitting can be either "fast" or ington College of Education, Bel-

lingham. His approach is differ-The proposed submarine interent. Instead of taking a posture of mediate reactor will employ neudefense, shield on his arm and trons of "intermediate" speed. sword raised to strike down a foe, The rival submarine thermal Woodring welcomes critics of the reactor will employ "slow" neuschools into his library, listens to trons.

The slower your neutrons travthem and then makes some valthe teaching profession. The ra- sustaining a "controlled" reaction. tional critics (not the victims of but your "slow neutron" power plant has to be much bigger than one operating with faster particles.

democracy belong to the people U.S., Britain but that professional educators have progressively preempted the responsibility for policy-making. 2. That the philosophy of prag-To Confer on matism (or instrumentalism or experimentalism) which has come almost completely to dominate Iranian Crisis educational thinking in the Uni-

On the first point Woodring says that while teaching methods may States and Britain will seek a new the public through its schoolboards consultations beginning Monday or Tuesday on Iranian Premier Mo-Federal, State Funds Mossadegh's latest proposal for oil negotiations with the

20 Commie Jets as the best means of saving the In that group, Kean said, are country from the Russian bloc. It Secretary of State Acheson upon his return from the Pacific security conference in Hawaii.

SEOUL, Korea (A)-The Korean war raged with new intensity Sat-Information from top official forces here and initial reaction of urday as Allies and Reds traded London authorities is that Mossaheavy blows on land and in the degh's unexpected note to London on renewing oil negotiations Carrier-based British warplanes shot down a MIG-15 jet within makes a completely unacceptable

proposition. He would eliminate the British F-86 Sabre-jets nailed a MIG in Northwest Korea. That brought the Red toll in six blistering days the British-controlled Anglo-Iranof air combat to 20 destroyed and ian Oil Co.

He would also set up a list of Iranian claims for payment by the company which would virtually Makes Man Weak wipe out the company's own ing attacks on prime military tarclaims for compensation for property seized by Iran in March of

fired 21,688 rounds of artillery and mortar in what may have been their heaviest bombardment of the Arnall Hands Resignation The Communists hurled more than 13,000 rounds from their big guns in a bitter but vain attempt To Truman to regain a hill on the Central However, the Allies otherwise lost eight planes last week. Four

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ellis Arnall's resignation as price stabilizer has been given to President Truman but whether it will be ac- said, he replied: cepted immediately depends upon the price outlook, it was learned a pint of blood last week."

were the longest string of the year Saturday night. period last year, Nov. 26 through Dec. 6. and the longest since an 11-day Arnall, who has headed the Office of Price Stabilization since Mercury Climbs February, carried his resignation with him when he called on the To 91 Degrees President last Wednesday.

Both Truman and Arnall de clined subsequent comment on the resignation.

Arnall wants the President to night. The loss was generally light, although some growers in Deschutes and Crook Counties law practice and other business interests in Georgia.

Soapbox Derby Winners Take Trial Runs at Akron New Demo Chairman Formerly From Oregon

states were favored Saturday night for Sunday's 15th annual All-American Soapbox Derby. Although no official times

were kept in the warm-up tests, rail birds with stop watches picked three cars as the ones to watch. They were driven by John-

ironing board." The weather man forecast ideal weather for the big race which will follow 81 heats. The three boys left will compete for first radio stations will broadcast all or

prize of a \$5,000 four-year college the latter part of the races, includ-Oregon entries are Philip G.

H. Adams of Salem. Scheduled to arrive here Satur- ward to Yellowstone Park and This Year day night were four Derby boost- home.

AKRON, O. (AP)-One Ohio youth ers from Salem, Ore. - William and two others from mid-Western Byers, assistant director of that city's derby; District Judge Val Sloper; and Lester Green and Wayne Hadley, both of the McKay Chevrolet Company of Salem. They were flying in Hadley's

The Salem, Ore., entry, who made a successful trial run of the ny Fageol, Ravenna-Kent, champion, Vic Shepherd of Flint, Mich., and Roger Zerman, a St. Louis lad who calls his racer "the flying trants. Douglas' parents and brothers are here with him.

The grand parade will start New York 1:25 p.m. (10:25 a.m. Salem time) New York 73 67 26

Willamette River -3.4 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Clear today and tonight except for brief morning cloudiness. Cooler today with the highest temperature near 85, lowest tonight near 54. Temperature at 12:01 Sunday, with races to follow. Many ing KSLM, Salem (3 p.m. Salem time). The Adams family, travel-Shoop of Astoria; Richard G. ing by car, will leave Akron Mon-Reeves of Medford and Douglas day morning for New York and Washington, D.C., thence west-

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Decrees Karnes

Ike Favors Social Security Expansion Stevenson to Seek to Curb Filibuster

DENVER (A)- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called Saturday for expansion of the social security program to cover an additional 14 million persons—and for increased At Silverton Runs old age assistance grants.

And the Republican presidential Car Into House nominee was reported by three Republican members of the House to be much interested in their suggestion that the scandal-ridden Internal Revenue Bureau be removed from jurisdiction of the Treasury Department and given independent status.

The three Congress members also discussed the social security program with Eisenhower, and the general later issued this statement: "I am particularly concerned about the present inadequacies of the social security law and feel strongly that the law ought to be uable suggestions to members of el, the better are your chances of extended to present uncovered

> Problem of Aged "One of the pressing problems in the field of social security, both on the merits and security, are the

> "They have contributed so much to America and we have a respon-sibility and obligation to see that they receive adequate protection

In Conter on

Iranian Crisis

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States and Britain will seek a new content of the lighten the burden of the high cost of living on our senior citizens." James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said the general had in mind increased old age assistance grants in talking age assistance grants in talking approach to the Iranian crisis in about easing the financial burden

Those grants are made up of a combination of funds from the British.

The question is: What to do about Communist-threatened Iran and how to strengthen the unpredictable Moscadesh's government of the ment regarding expansion of the social security program applied to 14 million individuals presently to be aired at their Monday meetnot covered by the program.

is the foremost problem facing farm workers, some part-time proposal on the November ballot household workers and several other categories.

three House Republicans, Eisenhower's headquarters announced that the general will fly to Boise, Idaho, Aug. 19 for a campaign conference with the Republican governors of 10 Western states, ncluding Douglas McKay of Ore-

Blood Donation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A hardheaded young man, Joseph Nicks, 21, Saturday survived a shot an inch from his brain fired by a service station attendant whom he line Mill Creek allegedly held up.

Sheriff's officers said Nicks remained conscious and even probed for the bullet with his pocket day after some time spent on a participation in their own govern- Ate Sandwich

knife while waiting for the am- rock near the middle of Mill Creek ment. He asked that more people Officers found him still standing a \$10 reward for finding him. when they arrived. They suggest-

"Yeah, I'm pretty weak. I gave

A high temperature of 91 degrees at 4 p.m. Saturday, considered mild by many Salem residents why he chose that spot to spend relieve him by Sept. 1, he has told after recent temperatures over a his vacation or how long he had meant as no reflection on the friends, so he can return to his hundred, still managed to bring been there were some unanswer- state fair management or operaperspiration to numerous brows. The Salem Weather Bureau at McNary Field promises a slightly cooler Sunday with a high temperature of 85 predicted, preceded by early morning cloudiness.

New Demo Chairman

HOOD RIVER (AP) - Stephen Mitchell, new Democratic National Committee chairman, lived here as a boy 9 or 10 years old. His father, Stephen, was president of the Hood River State Bank from 1912 to 1913. The family moved away when the bank was sold to the Butler Banking Co.

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Portland

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Last Year

Two-Year-Old Boy

Statesman News Service SILVERTON (A)-Two-yearold Terry Dennis, son of Mrs. Walter Kenfield, went for a ride in his mother's 1948 parked Buick and ran into a neighbor's house, badly cutting up the garage and front porch. The neighbor, Armond Hovland, was away for a vacation when the accident occurred late Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenfield had just left the car in front of the house, and reported taking the key from the lock. But the youngster, she said, fitted a second key into the car, stepped on the gas and was off, riding in a standing position and seemingly enjoying himself until the car crashed into a cement block connected with the Hovland home. Terry escaped with a gash over one

Police Plea Awaits Verdict

Decision of whether the people

ing.
City police have been attempt-In that group, Kean said, are professional people, migratory ing to gain permission to get this socialists Fall A ruling by City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz Sr. Friday informed the Before the conference with the police that it was illegal for them to engage in political activity by circulating petitions. This question isn't entirely solved. By petition they need 2,500 signatures before Aug. 20.

The bill calls for reduction in the policemen's work-week from a 44-hour to a 40-hour week and seeks a special tax levy of two mills to pay the salaries of additional oficers that would be necessary to hire. This is said to amount to about \$64,000 a year.

Missing Dog Found on Rock

A woebegone and hungry collie was returned to its master Satur- the people to take over," in active in the 2000 block on Mission join the Socialist crusade for the Nicks gave up when he was hit. Street, and two young girls split cooperative movement. The dog, answering to the name

ed he sit down. To which, they of "Laddie," was discovered on Oregon State Fair Chapel 12, of 365 S. 24th St., and a friend, Gloria Miller, age 10. City police were able to check the dog's tag and call the owner, R. G. Evans of 1160 Evergreen Ave., dog missing almost a week ago. How the dog got to the rock, ment director Harry Dorman. ed questions.

PORTLAND BOY DROWNS

PORTLAND (AP)-Robert Cooper, 15, of Portland, drowned in the budgetary basis." Columbia River Slough Saturday after he stepped into a deep hole

By The Associated Press Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson was represented Saturday night as likel to use his influence, if elected President, to curb Senate filibusters and then try to find some way to bar racial discrimination in hiring.

sition on civil rights came from an ed to be quoted by name, at his headquarters in Springfield, Ill. It bore out the impression which reporters in daily contact with the

Such a position would put Stevenson somewhat closer to that of President Truman on civil rights than he has thus far publicly staked out for himself.

If it is borne out, and the source was in a position to know Stevenson's views, such a stand seemed likely to touch off new friction in the South, whose leaders by and large have indicated so far they are more pleased with Stevenson than they were with Truman four years ago.

Southern members of Congress regard as the most objectionable phase of Truman's civil rights program the proposal for a fair Employment Practices Commission which would have authority to enforce its orders against racial discrimination in hiring. The Springfield source also de-

By City Council tion in the federal budget within two years and probably cut taxes. said to regard Eisenhower as a federal government and the states. will be permitted to vote on the formidable contender whom he

250 at Meeting

Oregon Socialists at a meeting in Salem Saturday night failed to have the required attendance in order that their candidate might be placed on the ballot for the Karnes. November presidential election. Some 35 people heard Darlington Hoopes, Socialist Party candidate for president, in his address before the Salem group at Bush school. The independent nominating assembly had hoped to have the 250 qualified voter attendance required by Oregon law to officially nominate Hoopes for president on the Oregon ticket.

In his concluding remark Hoopes urged that "it's time for

the rock, from which he was apparently afraid to leave, by Janet Budget Put Under

Placing the Oregon State Fair who came to the scene and had operations under the same state to carry the nearly starved dog budgetary control as other state to his car. Evans had reported the activities was announced here Sat- sive Karnes, "a master criminal urday by state finance depart-Dorman said this action

tion of previous state fairs. "On consequences of this act." the contrary," Dorman said, "I feel that all state departments and asserted he was seeking the death activities should be on a common

A member of the finance department staff will be at the fair-grounds during the 1952 state fair while wading with two companions. Sheriff's deputies recovered to countersign all checks issued cuse liability for a crime in Orefor prizes and other purposes.

Panhandler Jailed After Police Find His '52 Lincoln, Chauffeur

EL PASO, Tex. (P)-Willie the for business," Willie moaned Karnes is "emotionally imma-panhandler complained bitterly through the bars. "People reading ture," he is not insane. The doctor about business Saturday-from inside the El Paso city jail. Willie-full name Willie Cobins

-was picked up on a downtown corner at his regular trade of mooching nickels and dimes. Around the corner officers found Willie's 1952 Lincoln sedan, Inside catching a few well-earned winks was his \$35-a-week chauffeur, Billy Hill, 18.

Willie's business complaints had to do with his recent frequent change of address—at the request of officers. He and his entourage departed Oklahoma City last Thursday after a brief stay. Before that they were in Dallas.

about that ole Lincoln of mine, also said Karnes was capable of they gonna think I'm a million-

"Cops all the time arresting runs about \$143 a month. I gotta roomer. keep working to make money enough to pay off."

When Willie is begging for charity he pushes his withered body along on a wooden cart by hand.

Hill told police that his first "This sort of thing ain't good was about \$64.

Verdict: 'Guilty of Murder'

By Conrad Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman

A Marion County Circuit The appraisal of Stevenson's po- Court jury decreed Saturauthoritative source, who declin- day that Albert William Karnes, 24-year-old convict, should die for the slaygovernor since his nomination have ing of Mrs. Susan Litchfield at her 1333 Waller St. home June 7.

The jury returned the verdict of murder in the first degree against the slender Karnes in the fifth day of trial and Judge George Duncan set Tuesday at 10 a.m. for official sentencing. According to Oregon law the verdict automatically carries the death penalty.

In arriving at its verdict, first such conviction in this county in many years, the jury of eight women and four men turned down Karnes' plea of innocence by reason of insanity. Relatives Weep

When jury foreman Frederick R. Manegre read the fate-sealing verdict Karnes maintained the same stolid expression he has shown during the course of the five-day scribed Stevenson as feeling that trial. His mother, Mrs. Roy Warhe could make a substantial reduc- ren of Astoria and young sister, tion in the federal budget within Miss Arvella Karnes, who have attended the entire trial with The Illinois governor was also other relatives, broke down and wept in the courtroom.

The solemn jury showed the gravity of the decision when it returned the verdict and jurors objected to having their pictures taken by photographers. After the verdict was read Judge Duncan ordered the jury polled. To the question of the clerk as to whether tney concurred in the verdict each juror answered, "yes," some in fal-

The jury deliberated about three and one-half hours and reached its decision about 2:45 p.m.

Plea for Leniency Before it began its deliberations Saturday morning the jury heard an eloquent plea for leniency from Karnes' hard-working attorney John William Stortz, who was appointed by the court to defend

Stortz's closing argument dealt mostly with attempting to nail down proof of Karnes' purported mental deficiency. In a voice which often dropped to a low, almost pleading pitch, Stortz asked the jury to consider a verdict other than the death penalty.

He also insisted the state had failed to prove either premeditation on the part of Karnes or that Karnes committed the murder while robbing the Litchfield home.

Stortz pointed out how Karnes had delberately prepared and eaten a sandwich in the kitchen of the Litchfield home only minutes after he had slain the woman. "Are those actions those of a sane

man?" he asked the jury.
District Attorney E. O. Stadter Jr., who introduced an impressive array of evidence, mostly based on Karnes' admissions to officers, pegged Karnes as a "criminal with a plan."

"You have here," Stadter told the jury, pointing to the impasa planner and a schemer of foul deeds." Stadter added that the defendant was "not insane, he just doesn't have good sense. But that should not excuse him from the

At the outset of the trial Stadter penalty.
Must 'Dethrone Reason'

In his instructions to the jury Judge Duncan explained that not every degree of insanity will exgon. He said there must be evidence of insanity in the accused so strong that it "dethrones rea-son" and renders him "incapable of knowing right from wrong."

came Friday when defense wit-ness Dr. B. F. Williams, psychiatrist who examined Karnes, admitted under cross - examination by Stadter that even though determining right from wrong.

Probable climax in the trial

Karne's conviction ends a dramatic chain of events which began me—that's bad for business. Also Sunday, June 8, when the brutally I got a big overhead—\$35 a week for this boy to drive me to work was discovered in the woodshed for this boy to drive me to work was discovered in the woodshed and payments on the car—that of her home by Harold Shell, a

Ended at The Dalles With very few positive clues to operate with city and state police began an intensive search for the unknown killer. The search ended 10 days later in The Dalles when tall, slim Albert Karnes confessed day's "take" in Oklahoma City to the Litchfield slaying. (Additional details on page 2.)

Karnes Aims Blow at Camera



First marked expression of emotion during his trial for murder was shown by Albert William Karnes Saturday when his picture was taken a few minutes after hearing the jury return a guilty verdict for the slaying of 81-year-old Mrs. Susan Litchfield June 7. Detectives were forced to restrain Karnes as he lunged for the photographer seconds after the shot. Man at far right was not identified (Statesman Photo).

'Bert Had a Fair Trial,' Karnes' Mother States

By NORMAN ANDERSON

Staff Writer, The Statesman

Mrs. Roy Warren sat in a chair in the courtroom of Judge George Duncan Saturday afternoon and heard a jury pronounce her 24year-old son, Albert William Karnes, guilty of the murder of Mrs.

Susan Litchfield. For five days the Astoria housewife listened-except at brief intervals-as testimony piled upon testimony to draw a web around her son's life. Saturday the jury,

by its verdict, ordered Karne's life taken from him. But interviewed in the hall of the School Building just after the jury went out to deliberate at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Karnes was re-

signed. "Bert had a fair trial. After hearing all the evidence, I can take no exception to the verdict they will reach. But he's my son. All I prayed for was his life.'

She told The Statesman in an interview that she was deeply grateful to District Attorney Edward O. Stadter, Jr., for his courtroom courtesy, both to her and her son, to Judge George Duncan for providing her with a room in the building to which she could retire when her emotions became too much for her in the courtroom.

She expressed her deep appreciation to Detective David Houser in the manner in which Portland by ambulance for emerhe guarded the condemned man. gency treatment. Frank Chambers "Not once," Mrs. Warren said, "did he let me see my son in handcuffs. I'll always be grateful to him for that."

found Karnes guilty as charged, took out several guard rails in Mrs. Warren, attired in a grey dress, her eyes dark-ringed and Highway 20 and rolled over and face pale, showing the strain of over 100 yards before cleaving a the week-long trial, was calm and telephone pole. entirely in control of herself. She fully expected the rendering of the verdict to be a personal ordeal for her.

to my son, I shall be everlastingly grateful to Bill Stortz (John William Stortz, Karnes youthful attorney). He did everything he possibly could to save Bert's life. I could ask for no more from him. He's a very fine young man."

Gives Up After Lengthy Hike

SEES STABLE PRICES

PITTSBURGH (A) - Fred Heinz, president of the National Canners Association and vice president of H. J. Heinz Co., said Saturday he believes canned food will remain relatively stable.

Western International At Salem 12, Lewiston 11 (10 inn.) At Victoria 3-7, Wenatchee 0-11 At Tri-City 0-4, Spokane 1-3 At Vancouver 6-2, Yakima 5-6

Pacific Coast League At Portland 2, Oakland 5 At Los Angeles 5, Hollywood 7 (12 inn.)
At San Francisco 6, San Diego 4
At Sacramento 3, Seattle 4

American League At Chicago I, Detroit 6 At New York I, Boston 3 (10 inn.) At St. Louis 5, Cleveland 7 At Washington-Philadelphia, rain

National League At Philadelphia 0-2, Brooklyn 6-4 At Boston 2, New York 0 At Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 At Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 3

Wreck North of Lebanon Kills

Albany Man

LEBANON-An automobile ca-

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eened off the highway Saturday night about five miles north of Lebanon killing the driver instantly, and sending two others to Lebanon Hospital. Killed was Arthur John Backen, 28, of Albany. Violet Halvorson of Oslo, Minn., had both legs broken and after being taken to Lebanon Hospital was rushed to

of Marion received a broken collar bone and cuts. The wreck was described by As she stood quietly in the hall witnesses as "one of the most grue-some three hours before the jury some seen for some time." The car an attempt to make the corner on

Hefty Escapee

Penitentiary escapee Alfred Neilsen, who weighs 260 pounds, grew tired of running away Saturday night after spending 2½ days hiking from Salem to the Jefferson area, so he phoned Warden Virgil O'Malley to come and get him.

O'Malley picked him up about 9:30 p.m. at the Santiam Bridge on 99-E, nine miles north of Albany. The convict had eaten nothing but berries since he escaped from a bean-picking crew at the prison annex Thursday afternoon.

Neilsen, 24, is serving an eight-

Iran Solons Stall 'Dictator' Law

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iranian senators unexpectedly balked Saturday at a bill granting Premier Mohammed Mossadegh almost dictatorial powers. They put off final action until the premier "clears up doubts" and tells them exactly what he plans to do with those powers. The bill which would permit Mossadegh to rule nearly every phase of Iranian life by decree for a six-month period.