



It really isn't loaded but it's near enough like a real one to look dangerous. Mrs. Glen Burton holds a miniature tank, made by Chinese prisoners of war, which she received from her son, PFC Ronald Burton, now on Cheju Island off the Korean coast. (Statesman photo.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sorenson

In early 1951 the Department of Agriculture attempted a nationwide roundup of opinion 1 means of county surveys. Called the Family Farm Policy Review it was conducted through the various agencies administering the farm program, particularly the Production and Marketing Administration. The survey drew the early fire of the American Farm Bureau, whose president, Allan B. Kline, considered it a buildup for the Brannan plan of farm guaranty.

Though the survey was made over a year ago and the reports duly shipped to Washington only now is the summary about to be made public. As might be expected it will, according to reports, give "overwhelming" farmer endorsement of federal farm aid programs. The timing of the publication excites quite as much suspicion as the origination of the survey idea. Secretary Brannan, along with Secretary Chapman, is one of the political tophands in the Truman administration. (Both are from Colorado). His plan for farm relief set up an automatic system for insuring good incomes for farmers and lower living costs for consumers — at the cost of the federal treasury. That cost was so nebulous that Democrats like Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware whose

Silverton to Select Police Force Soon

SILVERTON—A police force for this town will probably be hired by the end of this week, city officials said here Wednesday night. Without a regular police force since last Sunday the town has been adequately patrolled by volunteer groups of citizens. The four-man force, including the chief, quit because of police regulations. City Manager R. E. Borland said he was still going through the stack of applications the city has received for the vacant police positions. He said a chief and a new force will be selected soon.

Animal Crackers



"Well, Abigail, here it is our Uranium Wedding Day!"

Chinese PW's Fashion Tank From Cans

Some Chinese prisoners who are contented enough to make toy weapons without being troublesome about real ones. Proof came from the Island of Cheju this week in the form of a miniature tank, made from ration cans and solder. It was sent by PFC Ronald Burton, 453rd Engineer Construction Battalion, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton, 4890 N. Capitol St., Salem. The tank—about 6 inches long, 4 inches wide and 5 inches high—has hinged and moveable treads, tin-drum wheels, a revolving turret with hinged hatch, revolving guns, peep-hole lifts, radio aerial and tow-chain. Private Burton said it took from 6 to 10 days for a prisoner to make such a tank, and that they were in great demand as souvenirs. In the army since February, 1951, Burton has been in the Korean theatre 13 months, part of the time on the mainland in bridge-construction work. He is a 1948 graduate of Salem Academy and spent a year at George Fox College in Newburg. He has a brother, Paul, senior in Salem High School. Cheju, Burton writes, is a 770-square-mile island 170 miles southwest of Pusan, Korea. To its native population exceeding 200,000 have been added upwards of 20,000 prisoners of war.

Faulty Valve Cuts Silverton Water Supply

SILVERTON—City water users, threatened with a serious water shortage because of recent trouble in the municipal system, breathed easier Wednesday night when they found their taps full once more. City Manager R. E. Borland said the water supply would be back to normal Thursday. He said a faulty relief valve in the main pipe between the settling basin and the city reservoir was responsible for the trouble. The valve will be replaced he said. Tuesday the level in the reservoir had dipped a dangerous 10 feet and pressure was low in many residences. Borland blamed the difficulty on the air block in the main pipe which had prevented sufficient water from reaching the reservoir. But Wednesday night, thanks to a no-irrigation ban, the level in the reservoir had risen to normal again.

Girl Quintuplets Born to Negro Family in Brazil

SÃO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Girl quintuplets, weighing less than three pounds each at birth in a poor Negro workman's overcrowded home Tuesday night, appeared to be thriving Wednesday in an incubator in Sao Paulo's modern maternity hospital. The mother, Mrs. Maria Albano, 38, was reported in excellent condition. She lived with her husband, Jose, a laborer, in a house occupied by four other families in the interior town of Sao Carlos. Hospital authorities said the parents are so poor the five babies arrived at the hospital wrapped in old clothes. Dr. Francisco Scucipira of the hospital staff said the girls, born in the space of three hours, are perfectly normal.

U. S. FREIGHTER SINKS

DEAL, Eng. (AP)—The American freighter Western Farmer broke in two and sank after collision in the English Channel Wednesday night but reports said all the crew were rescued.

SALEM PRECIPITATION table with columns for Year, This Year, Last Year, Normal.

Protest Blocks Legion Team From Ball Title

Salem Juniors Win Two Legion Officials Order Last Game Replayed Today

PARKER FIELD, Yakima (Special)—The Salem American Legion Junior baseball team defeated the Waipahu, Hawaii entry twice Wednesday in the final games of the Northwest district playoffs here, 4-3 and 9-5, but will have to beat the Hawaiians again Thursday in order to take the championship. The second game was played under protest by the Hawaiian team, and a weird decision by game umpires and national field representative Earl Chandler al-

Salem to Refuse To Replay Game

Salem's Legion Junior baseball team will refuse to replay a Northwest district title baseball game today, Salem Coach Vince Genna told The Statesman in a phone call from Yakima early this morning. The final playoff game with Hawaii, which Salem won 9-5, was ordered by Legion officials to be replayed today after a protest of a play during the game had been lodged by the Hawaii team. In objecting to the decision on the protest, which he described as contrary to official baseball rules, Genna said, "We either go to Hastings, Neb. Thursday for the regionals or we're coming home to Salem."

lowed the protest to stand, and then ordered that the Thursday game be played. The start of the protest occurred in the first inning when, with a Salem runner on first base, Outfielder Mike Campbell went home plate in an attempt to bunt. The runner, Twink Pederson, advanced to second on the play and the umpires allowed him to stay there. According to official baseball rules he should have returned to first base. The game was resumed, and it wasn't until the next inning that the Hawaiians lodged their protest. Baseball rules explain that in order for such a protest to stand, it must be made at the time of the action. The umpires and Chandler nonetheless allowed the protest to stand. Chandler said he telephoned National Legion headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind., for a decision on the protest, and Earl Miller, head of the Junior Legion program ordered the game replayed. It was believed by press boxers here that officials in charge of the playoffs were among the 3,000-plus fans whose sympathy is known to be decidedly with the visiting Hawaiians. (Additional details on sports page.)

Japanese Monks Set Up Beauty Parlor

OSKA, Japan (AP)—The monks at Tennoji Temple have set up a beauty parlor at half price and now plan a hotel and restaurant. The black-robed monks have gone commercial to pay for upkeep of the temple. There has been a postwar drop in attendance and contributions.

Baker Polio Fatality

BAKER (AP)—Baker's second fatality from polio has been reported. She was Julia Ann Kirby, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby, Kenneth Sullivan, who died June 18, was the first victim for 1952.

Hammer-Swinging Man Attacks Polk Housewife

DALLAS—A young Polk County farmwife was assaulted by a hammer-swinging man Wednesday afternoon and finally drove him off at the point of a rifle. Mrs. Charles Benson, 34, residing on a farm between Dallas and Monmouth, told police she was beaten over the head with a carpenter's hammer by a stranger who appeared at her door in mid-afternoon. State police and Polk County authorities were still searching early Thursday for the unidentified assailant. The woman, whose husband was at work at Gerlinger Carrier Company in Dallas at the time of the assault, was taken to Dallas Hospital. Several stitches were taken in her forehead. She was released and returned to her home. In relating the events concerning the attack Mrs. Benson told police her young daughter, Connie, 6, answered a rap on the door. A young-appearing man asked the girl if her mother was home. "When I came to the door," police quoted Mrs. Benson as saying, "this man asked me if my husband was home. I told him he was not."

4-H 'Fence Riders' at Fairgrounds Show



After getting their own projects all spruced up for the show, this group of 4-H Clubbers took time out to watch others getting theirs ready. The show opened Wednesday noon at the State Fairgrounds and will close Friday night. From left to right are Larry Voght, Darrel Stafek, Vernon Voght, Garry Stafek all of Salem; Phillip Hacksbeier of Jefferson; John Voght, who is still too young to be a 4-H'er but is just waiting the day, he says; and Micheal Denham of Silverton. (Farm Photo for The Statesman.) (Story on page 3.)

Firemen, Friends Claim Enough Signatures Filed

Salem firemen and their friends were confident Wednesday night that enough petition signatures had been filed to get a collective bargaining issue on the November city ballot. Spokesmen for organized labor, wives of firemen and other citizens helping in the effort estimated they had 3,000 signatures turned in by the deadline at 5 p. m. yesterday. To get these signatures scores of supporters of the firemen had taken petitions house-to-house, to the fights and the drive-ins and generally circulated them in public places the past few days. At the Marion county clerk's office where petition names must be checked by Monday, attaches estimated on the basis of the first six petitions checked that about 88 per cent of the names were ruled valid—that is, registered voters living inside the city. The number of valid signatures required is 2,052. Firemen Barred Firemen themselves were barred from taking out petitions by a civil service ruling which became controversial as the filing deadline neared. As a result the firemen withdrew the petitions they had circulated. But the committee of wives and friends used these discarded petitions for references, going back to many of the signers with their own petitions. A fire department spokesman estimated that about 30 wives of firemen, several policemen's wives and about a dozen other citizens helped circulate the petitions Wednesday in residential areas and around downtown street corners. In addition petitions were available for signing at eight stores and other places of business in the city. Circulators worked feverishly right up to the filing deadline Friday.

Swedes Protest Of Bodyguard Brings Denial

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Wednesday it just isn't true that Margaret Truman's secret service bodyguards, reportedly "bulging" with armpit artillery, bullied and shoved Swedish citizens around on her current trip abroad. Indignation at the White House, the state department and in secret service circles over the charges aired by Swedish newspapers matched the ill feeling attributed to the Swedes over the activities of the President's daughter's official escorts. Intimates who know of the intensity of President Truman's affection for his only daughter suggested he must be particularly incensed over the sarcastic comment by Sweden's largest newspaper, Aftonbladet, which declared: "Miss Truman is not in danger of her life in Stockholm... We understand that she is not going to sing here."

Llama Loaned To Portland Zoo

PORTLAND (AP)—Portland youngsters were getting their first rides on a llama Wednesday. The animal, a cameloid, native of Peru, was loaned to the zoo by the Black and White ranch of Klamath Falls. Zoo Director Jack Marks said most llamas have unpleasant dispositions, but this one is gentle.

Good Television Reception From Portland Expected in Salem

Salem may have television by Thanksgiving because of a new broadcasting tower which is to be built in the next three weeks on Council Crest in Portland. This tower will provide an ultra-high frequency channel which, according to local television operators, will produce a clear image for Salem. John E. Marr of Marr Radio and Television Shop, said, "though there's no way to tell definitely, whether we will have television or Thanksgiving." Marr, who talked with a television engineer from Portland, said that the Portland station would have a high power channel and that Salem should have a good receiving area. E. F. Heider of Heider's Radio Sales and Service said that the station would come in well in Salem but that, because it is an ultra-high frequency channel, television viewers will need an adaptor and an additional aerial. The stations that have been televising, he said, are very-high frequency instead of the ultra-high frequency that is going up in Port-

Ike Calls for Minimum Federal Participation In West Development

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, said Wednesday the "inspiration, the vision and plans" for development of the West must come from Western people. There must be, he said, only a minimum of federal participation. Eisenhower discussed Western problems with nine Western Republican governors, men whose presence was the basis for his visit here. He said he and the governors discussed problems of the West and of the nation. Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, speaking for the governors, said the "general feeling" among them was that the public lands plank of the Republican platform did not fully express their feelings, and that they were preparing a memorandum for Eisenhower on it. Langlie listed as the things discussed: 1. Decentralization of power from Washington: "We want to get the authority back where it belongs—to the states; we don't want to crowd out the federal government but want to limit it to its rightful place. More Development 2. Water resources: "These resources must be developed continuously—even more rapidly than now. This can be done better by having emissaries from Washington come out to the states rather than devising programs we are forced to accept. We are very strong against the Columbia Valley Authority type of development. Let the states do all they can and when the federal government comes in, let the states have a strong voice." 3. Soil conservation: "The voluntary programs have worked well in the Western states and we think the federal government should assist them. Work for Peace Eisenhower, in a speech Wednesday night, called for devotion of America's energies to peace "and not to the sterile negative, stupid business of war." The presidential nominee told a cheering crowd that best can be done by turning the Democrats out of power in the November election. "We have had for a long time in power a government that implies the philosophy of the left," Eisenhower declared. The GOP candidate for the White House spoke from the steps of Idaho's capital to a crowd which State Police Superintendent A. P. Bunderson estimated at "between 19,000 and 20,000 persons."

Illness Fatal

BOONN, Germany—Dr. Kurt Schumacher, fighting German Socialist leader, died here Thursday following a lengthy illness.

Crippled Chief Of West Reich Socialists Dies

BOONN, Germany (AP)—Dr. Kurt Schumacher, leader of the powerful Socialist Party of West Germany, died here Thursday. He was 56. The crippled survivor of Nazi concentration camps died of acute circulatory illness," the Socialist Party headquarters announced. The one-armed, one-legged Socialist leader had been ailing for months. Schumacher was a fighter all his life. His enemies were the Nazis, the Communists and chronic ill-health. He battled them all with equal passion. He did not give up even after years in the dread Dachau concentration camp crippled him for life. Schumacher lost an arm in World War I as a young lieutenant of the Kaiser's army. A leg was amputated in 1947 after he was stricken with thrombosis during a visit to Britain. His stomach was permanently weakened by the poor food and brutalities of Nazi concentration camps.

Man Missing For Two Days

Salem police Wednesday night were still on the lookout for Harold Shepherd, 620 South St., who has been mysteriously missing for the past two days. Mrs. Shepherd told police her husband left the house at 8 a. m. Tuesday saying he was going to see a doctor. She has not seen him heard of him since. The family car, a 1942 Studebaker, was found Wednesday by members of the family abandoned on Union near Liberty Streets with the keys in the ignition. Mrs. Shepherd told police her 49-year-old husband was of sober, steady disposition and had never disappeared before. When last seen by Mrs. Shepherd the missing man was wearing a light gray suit and was described as about 5 feet 10 inches tall with wavy brown hair.

Democrats Blamed For Overweight

DENVER (AP)—City Election Commission employees chuckled Wednesday over the reason voluntarily given by a woman requesting her political party affiliation be changed from Democrat to Republican. Edward Keating, commission member, said the woman wrote: "When the Democrats came into power 20 years ago I could wear a size 12 dress. Now I have to wear a size 48. I've grown too fat under the administration of the Democrats."

Democracy Blamed For Overweight

CLARENCE BISHOP OF BISHOP ELECTRIC SAID RECEPTION IN SALEM SHOULD BE GOOD FOR MOST AREAS. He added that new 1953 TV sets will be out later this month.

BASEBALL

- Western International: Yakima 3-1, Spokane 8-2, Victoria 6, Tri-City 6, Wenatchee 13, Lewiston 6, Salem 3, Vancouver 1. Pacific Coast League: At Los Angeles 5, Portland 0, At Oakland 1, Seattle 3, At Sacramento 6, San Francisco 2, At San Diego 1, Hollywood 2. American League: At New York 3, Chicago 12, At Boston 8, Cleveland 18, At Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3, At St. Louis 3, Boston 2, At Washington-St. Louis, rain. National League: At Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 6, At Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 3, At St. Louis 3, Boston 2, At Chicago-New York, rain.