At 'One-Party

Press' System

PORTLAND (AP)- Gov. Adlai

Stevenson told a group of editors

Monday that talk of war to free

the captive nations behind the

Iron Curtain is "one of the most

mischievous ideas that has been

Stevenson made the statement

in answer to a question from the

audience after a luncheon appear-

The question may have stem-med from a speech before the

American Legion convention last month by Gen. Dwight Eisen-hower, the Republican candidate

for president. Eisenhower pro-

posed the United States tell Rus-sia "with cold finality' 'that this

country will never finally recog-

nize the enslavement by the Reds

"Is it your opinion that either

political party can give assurance

of liberation to the captive peo-

ples behind the Iron Curtain with-

Stevenson replied, after asking

"I shall answer that question

"It is a very difficult question

to present to me. I should like to

talk about it for a half an hour.

The inference that a war of li-

beration-to liberate the captive

populations behind the Iron Cur-

mischievous ideas that has been

chievous not only in the sense of

positive danger to the people at-tempting to be liberated."

didate for the presidency, was the speaker at a luncheon for

Oregon newspaper and radio edi-

the progress of the campaign and he said he faces a hard fight but

believes the Democrats are "gain-

He expressed concern, also

when I see the extent to which

we are developing a one-party

press in a two-party country." He said, however, that he has been "impressed by the fair treatment

publishers were present. There

was some laughter but very little

clapping during Stevenson's

speech. However, he was given loud applause at the end of his

prepared talk. Shortly before leaving for Seat-

tle he spoke at a Democratic party

rally, shifted from a picnic ground

to Benson Tech auditorium be-

The 1,850-seat auditorium was filled and a hundred or more per-sons stood at the rear and cheered

frequently as Stevenson made

sallies against what the called the

two Republican parties which he said achieved an "armistice" in

their Chicago convention.

U.N. Bootleg

System Bared

liquor to civilians.

NEW YORK (A) — United Nations personnel and American of-

ficers in service clubs were charg-

ed Monday by a liquor dealers group to be bootlegging tax-free

The charges came from officials

of the National Retail Liquor Pack-

age Stores Association, Inc., as the dealers opened a week's con-

U. N. spokesmen denied any

Top brass in the U. N. and mem-

BASEBALL

Western International Victoria 11, Lewiston 3 Vancouver - Spokane, p

Pacific Coast League

American League

Only games scheduled

cause of rain earlier in the day.

His prepared text dealt with

whether the discussion was on or

of the previously sovereign na-

The question today was:

in any foreseeable future?"

injected into this campaign."

ance and speech here.

tions of Europe.

off the record:

in one syllable-no!

injected into this can

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Adlai Wary of 'Local Interest' Resources Projects

Auditorium Bond Plan Council Keeps Tops Salem Debt Limit

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman

A \$3,000,000 bond issue for civic auditorium construction would exceed Salem's bonded debt limit, the Salem City Council was informed Monday night.

As a result, the aldermen returned to Salem Memorial Auditor-ium Association its petition that the Council call a special election on the proposed bond issue. The Council asked for a revised petition and went on record that such an auditorium would at least figure

in the city's long range plans. Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer, said the legal ceiling on general obligation bonds, at 5 per cent of assessed valuation fixed at a 60 per cent ratio to true value, would limit Salem bonds to \$2,-899,495. Of this, he added, the city now has \$537,000 worth of bonds outstanding. Several aldermen said they con-

By Charles A. Sprague

furnish factual material, but

should not go "on the Chautauqua

circuit" for or against pending

measures. He said he had made the same request of the racing

The California - Oregon Power

calls for construction of eight

per kilowatt of installed capacity.

eral manager of Copco, a veteran member of its staff. He has per-

sonally directed the planning and construction work. The whole

program was recently reported

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

tion of Machinists which struck at Lockheed also served a contract

termination notice on Douglas Air-

craft Co., making a strike legally

possible there, too, after five days.

Pickets, some wearing shorts in
the hot weather, began marching
at Lockheed's plants at 6 a.m. The
union has demanded 14 cents in

fringe benefits, an escalator clause,

union shop and other benefits. The company has offered 7 cents, plus

out of Lockheed's 33,000 Califor-

Animal Crackers

By WARREN COODRICH

under an escalator clause.

Strike Starts

At Lockheed

nation's warplanes.

Stanton, its editor.

sidered it unwise to issue bonds "up to the hilt" and indicated the possible amount for auditorium funds suggested would have to be under \$2,000,000. Gov. McKay called Monday to deny that he had "silenced" the highway department in the fur-Could Divide Program

Carl Greider, auditorium group resident, declared the construcnishing of data relating to truck taxation, as was implied in the ion program could be divided into three units. He and others of the heading of yesterday's column. He explained that his position was that departments could and should association urged that the city pave the way for a separate expression from the public and, if favorable, appoint a commission to determine site, get architect's plans and proceed with the pro-

The Council session last night at City Hall was presided over by Alderman Robert F. White in commission whose existence is put in jeopardy by an initiative to abolish pari mutuels. the absence of Mayor Alfred W. Loucks who is ill at his home. In virtually the only major leg-islation of the session, the Council Company has been carrying forward an impressive hydroelectric development program in the mountains of Eastern Douglas trucks originating south of the state fire marshal prior to the state fire marshall prior to County in the North Umpqua 12th Street junction with Pacific the 1952 fair with the result that River basin. The development Highway must enter the city via the night horse show was aban-12th Street. Property owners on doned. The fire marshal said the dams and power plants in which South Liberty had complained of stadium was a hazard to patrons the waters will be used over and heavy truck traffic through their because of keeping horses on the tain-seems to me one of the most over as they race downwards to residential area.

the sea. Four of the plants are now completed, two are under construction and two more in the plan for future development. The law that sidewalks be put in withtotal capacity of the eight plants will be 185,000 kw and the cost will run to \$50,000,000, which seems a very reasonable outlay per kilowatt of installed capacity. ing to recommendations recently The guiding genius of the development is John C. Boyle of Medford, vice president and genreceived from the city's airport advisory commission.

A business zone was created on the north side of Pine Street at Portland Road for development of a garage business in what is now a residential zone. This affects the L. H. Periman property.

Alderman David O'Hara intro-

on by LeRoy B. Inman, city editor of the Roseburg News-Review duced a bill to allow construction and commented on by Charles of an additional apartment unit on a property at 5th and Locust Streets. He asked that final ac-Features of the development tion be taken, declaring that the property owner had been held up which seem most appealing are more than two months due to incomplete information received from the city engineer's office in connection with the project. The Council declined to suspend rules for immediate action, so the bill will come up at the Sept. 22 meet-

> (Additional Council news on Page 2.)

BURBANK, Calif (AP)-A strike which began Monday at Lockheed Aircraft Corp., brought into sharp Underworld in the Southern California industry which produces many of the The AFL-International Associa-

and Anthony J. Accardo for contempt of Congress—a refusal to answer questions before the Ke-fauver Crime Investigating Committee last year.

Eight counts were lodged

Present rates range from \$1.25 to \$2.52 an hour. The union repre-Adonis, reputed boss of gambling and vice on the East Coast who is now serving a two to three year term in New Jersey State Prison on gambling charges, was indicted on 10 counts. Adonis was subpoenaed under his real name of Joseph Doto.

racket czar who came to this country from Italy at the age of four.

Atty.-Gen. McGranery said the attempt will be based on a charge that Costello lied by failing to disclose a prior criminal record when he applied for citizenship in 1925.

Costello served a prison term in 1915. sents a bargaining unit of 25,000

Firemen Out of Politics Again Blasts Hints of War of Liberation

The City Council kept the Salem firemen out of politics again Monday night. The Council voted to allow Marion County Republicans to hang a canvas banner at 220 N. Liberty St. but rejected their request that city firemen put up

Last month an issue arose between firemen and the city ad-ministration over their political rights under city civil service. Firemen were not permitted to circulate petitions for a ballot measure.

Financial Aid May Be Sought

State aid in financing the Oregon State Fair probably will be sought at the 1953 legislative session, Dr. E. B. Stewart, Roseberg, chairman of the State Fair commission, said Monday in Salem. Stewart said several state fair buildings are old and will have to

be remodeled or replaced within

a few years. This cannot be accomplished, he said, out of the fair profits. The suggestion has been made that the legislature approve a continuing appropriation of at least \$100,000 a year until the fair plant is improved. One building requiring im-

first floor within a short distance of the gates and exits.

Of Pelton Dam Ruling Assured

Court review of the State Hy-droelectric Commission's denial of permit for Pelton Dam on the Deschutes River was gained Monday by Portland General Electric Co.

Marion County Circuit Court

Marion County Circuit Court ordered the commission to provide copies of its entire record in the case by Sept. 29.
PGE asked, in its petition filed

yesterday, for the review and for an order for the commission to set a new hearing on its application for the dam, make full consideration and reach a decision "without referring to the Fish Commission or any other commission of the state for decision or approval" and without requiring plaintiff to seek approval of any other commission.

WASHINGTON (P)- A federal grand jury Monday indicted underworld overlords Joe Adonis and Anthony J. Accardo for con-

Lose Citizenship

Eight counts were lodged against Accardo, considered to be the successor to Scarface Al Capone as top man in Chicago's unship from Frank Costello, dapper racket czar who came to this coun-

GOP Wins in Maine, But Victory Margin Sliced

clean sweep - in an election ocrat 26.7.

But their percentages of the total vote in Monday's state election - the first in the country - fell short of "those rolled up in 1948, the last presidential year.

They elected Gov. Frederick G. Payne, 52, to the Senate seat of Owen Brewster, also a Republication of the presidential race, Any big drop from 1948 victory margins, he said, would be a blow to himself and Gen. Eisenhower.

As unofficially tabulated, the votes stood

and returned three congressmen to office.

On returns from 545 of 625 precincts, Payne's percentage was 64. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith won in 1948 with a record 71.4.

Cross's percentage, in 511 precincts, was 56.5. Two Percentages are constructed by the nation has continued to the construction of the cons

watched for clues to presidential Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon, while

votes stood:
For Senate: Payne 107,284, Democrat James C. Oliver 45,444, Independent Harry W. Boyker 1,227

At San Diego 1, Los Angeles 8 At Hollywood 6, Seattle 1. Only games scheduled

Governor Slaps Opening Day Enrollment at Salem Public Schools 504 Over Last Year For Careful

School 'Daze' Starts Early



The governor, Democratic canlidate for the presidency, was he speaker at a luncheon for prefers to think of the "byrone" days of summer. Steven is in the first grade at Richmond.



Stumped for an answer to her teacher's question is Patricia White, 11 who claims she's been away from school too long to remember "much." Steven Smith, however, thinks he knows the answer. They are sixth graders at Richmond.



Judy Fetters, 9, is an unwilling horse to Danny Cooper's coachman. He couldn't resist making use of her pigtails for a pair of reins. Both are in the fourth grade at Richmond elementary school.

Salem public shhools opened Monday with 504 more students Spending Policy than appeared at opening day last

The first-day total at 27 schools of Salem School District was 8,-510, including the enrollment at four schools which were separate districts until they consolidated with Salem last winter. The starting population at the comparable schools in 1951 was 8:006. (Parochial school story on page

Senior and junior high school enrollment was considerably higher than predicted, but the elementary grades filled up just about as expected, reported Superintendent Frank B. Bennett. A major development due to

crowded school facilities will be at least one regular class out of boys in Parrish Junior High's industrial arts course. This was predicted, however,

and was earlier authorized by the school board, Prin. Carl Aschenenbrenner, through parent conferences, was lining up a special 7:50 a.m. industrial class. The boys taking it would be dismissed from school at 2:45 p.m. instead of the usual 3:40 p.m. Odd Distribution

Reason for the extra class is full use of the industrial shops at Parrish and a freakish distribution of the 7th grade in which there are 55 more boys than girls, Aschenbrenner said.

Other possible trouble spots where some shifting of pupils may become necessary are the first grades at Baker, McKinley and Liberty Schools, all of which are tures. The magic phrase engineerconsidered quite full already, acconsidered quite full already, according to Superintendent Benthe local interests are not enough

Enrollment at the district's two new schools, Hoover and Rose-dale, proved about as expected, be better spent on rehabilitating with 197 reporting to Hoover on eroded farm land in the South or Tess Avenue east of Englewood exhausted range land in the West, and 59 at Rosedale south of Salem. Hoover School has relieved desert? crowded Englewood, Lincoln, "Is This the Year?"
Washington and Swegle Schools, "And it must p said Bennett.

Rosedale population combines ing fiscal year the one in which to the former Rosedale, Prospect and start this investment of public Ankeny Districts. With finishing funds at all?" work still in progress, Rosedale pupils merely registered there Monday; their classwork starts

First Six Grades At Lincoln and Zena in Polk County, the first six grades are split between the two schools, with first three grades at Zena. At all the recently consolidated schools,

Additional enrollment is expected to filter into most of the schools over the coming weeks. him from Last year schools opened with a policies." 300-gain over 1950, then picked up 350 students in the first six Here are the enrollment com-

parisons between opening days yesterday and a year ago: Elementary

Auburr Baker Hayesville Highland Middle Grove ringle ... ELEMENTARY TOTAL

8,510 GRAND TOTALS

Rain Moistens Salem Sector

A real suggestion of rain, to-talling .19 of an inch moistened Salem and vicinity Monday and salem and vicinity Monday and acted as a fore-warning of things to come with continued showers predicted for this morning.

A recorded .03 of an inch late in August broke a 55-day continuous rainless period. Monday's rainfall halted farm labors in the

area and, coupled with the return to school, shortened the immediate supply of pickers. Clearing weather in the afternoons and 3 ARMED BANDITS HELD possibly later in the week was hoped for by farmers to improve the labor situation.

Stevenson Calls

SEATTLE UM - Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson called Monday night for big-scale development of America's natural resources under an "eagle-eyed and tight-fisted" federal spending policy measuring each project's essentiality to the common good, not just "local interests.

The Democratic presidential nominee told a capacity crowd of 6,700 persons in the Civic Ice Arena that in all cases the yardstick for spending the public's money must be whether "the benefits of public investment accrue to the general public"-and not to just certain areas. Before turning to his prepared

text, he hit again - as he has regular school hours, for 7th grade done repeatedly on this Western campaign tour — at Republican charges of corruption in the administration, and the GOP contention that election of Stevenson would not assure a house cleaning. "As far as I know," Stevenson said, "nobody is running on a procorruption ticket."

More Development Stevenson pledged that as President he would work for further development of .America's resources so that "there will be no halt in the process that has made us the richest and most powerful

nation in the world."

But he added that the return from investment of public funds, "must be real, not hypothetical and the gains must be national not merely local." Then he said: "We must be eagle-eyed and

to justify a public project.
"It must pass the harder test rather than on reclaiming a

"And it must pass another, more immediate test-is the com-

He said the whole matter of spending for such projects needs careful study.

"In saying the Democrats have had the help of a "minority of progressive Republicans" in de-velopment of the West's resources, Stevenson singled out the late Sen Charles McNary of Oregon, and then in obvious reference to one the 7th and 8th graders go to three of Oregon's present G.O.P. sena-regular junior highs. without naming Morse - that he "never let his Republicanism stop him from voting for Democratic

Reds Keep Hold On Capitol Hill

SEOUL, Korea (2) — South Korean infantrymen in the fourth day of battle with bullets, bayonets and fists battered in vain early Tuesday at Chinese Comunists on

The Reds up to Monday night had churned the hill on the East-Central front with their greatest artillery and mortar shell avalanche of the war - 48,000 rounds by estimate of American military observers. Meanwhile, the air war contin-

ued, at high speed, Allied Sabre jet pilots reporting they downed five Russian-built MIG jets Monday, the fifth day of their duels with the Reds.

Mother's Funeral Rites Telephoned To Gold Hill Man

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A)-An Oregonian who could not get here for his mother's funeral services heard them anyway — via tele-phone to Gold Hill, Ore. Carl Dowless in Gold Hill ar-

ranged for a special telephone hookup from the funeral chapel here Monday during services for Mrs. Amelia F. Dowless, who died Saturday at the age of 79.

The services lasted about 40 minutes. Mrs. Dowless was the widow of a Methodist minister, the Rev. David E. Dowless, who died in 1934.

ROME (P) — Police arrested a three - armed pickpoeket Monday. The said Francesco Pileggi, 32, wore an artificial right arm in a SALEM PRECIPITATION

ce Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1

Year Last Year Sommal in a crowded street car.

"Wasn't It nice of them to tie-all

bootlegging by its personnel. They suggested unofficially the dealers were just mad because they are being by-passed on some liquor bers of foreign delegations are permitted to ask for and receive specific allotments of tax-free li-PORTLAND, Me. (A)-Again running as independents together Maine Republicans have scored a got almost 17 per cent, and a Demquors from state warehouses.

Payne, 52, to the Senate seat of Owen Brewster, also a Republi-can; State Senate President Bur-ton M. Cross to succeed Payne,

National League At New York 2-3, Brooklyn 10-2