Blaze 'Dismantles' Prison Shed Prematurely



An unexpected dismantling by fire was rendered a shed Wednesday morning at the State Penitentiary annex when fire, believed caused by spontaneous combustion, destroyed a frame building used for storage. The building was to have been torn down and replaced in the near future. All valuable farm equipment was removed and the only known loss was some handicraft equipment belonging to inmates.

Industrial Development Fire Destroys **Plans Get Official Status** Storage Shed

Organization for planned industrial progress in Salem became official Wednesday.

At Pen Annex Salem Chamber of Commerce formally approved the setup of a Salem Industrial Development Council which has laid the organization groundwork over the past nine months.

The action to make the Council a department of the chamber A storage shed at the State came from the chamber board of Penitentiary annex, destined to be



Students of American politics realize that politics is an art as

well as a science. The distribution of the science of the building business. eth where it listeth" is true of Added Chairman Hogg, "We Science of the building but should not view this movement as O'Malley described the building of the bu whence they come nor whither another fund campaign, but should as somewhat "run down and of they are going. In these latter days, however, the conduct of political industrialists, property owners and the equipment of the equipment that the equipment of the equipment o

directors, meeting with the 20- dismantled soon, was destroyed member council at breakfast in Wednesday by fire believed to the Marion Hotel. have started from spontaneous Carl W. Hogg heads the contincombustion in the roof. uing industrial program which is to start with a five-year plan of attracting new industry, survey-ing the city's industrial potential and assisting industry already Firemen from Four Corners (two trucks and six men), Salem (a pumper and the salvage truck), Turner and the Cottage

A budget of \$10,000 or more a year will be sought through subscriptions from citizens and bus-

iness firms of the entire Salem storage of farm equipment, inmates' handicraft materials, oil Of the contributions needed to drums and various tools, was a finance the program, Edwin Schreder of the council said, "Con-

total loss. Loss of equipment in tributions to this program will be the structure was negligible as inrealize that politics is an art as well as a science. "The wind blow-business." mates hurried to remove as much as possible while they could.

Farm answered an alarm at 11:30

a.m. and kept the fire from

The shed, used primarily for

spreading to other parts of the

annex property.

Tours Saturday At Detroit Dam Thirty men representing the Corps of Engineers and the con-tractors will be on hand as Ban On, guides for public tours of Detroit Dam Saturday. Off Again Visitors will be directed to parking areas at the junction of Highway 222 and the road across the top of the dam. They may make the tour singly or in BERLIN (P)-A U. S. military police patrol drove along the autogroups. It takes from an hour to an hour and a half. Visiting hours will be from 9

bahn from West Berlin to an American sector checkpoint without any interference from the So-viets at midnight Wednesday. a.m. to 4 p.m. The Russians, who earlier in the **Air Searchers** day had reimposed a ban on

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American movements, were apparently playing their off-again, on-again game. They had lifted the ban temporarily also the pre-Fail to Sight vious midnight.

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Berlin

A British patrol had moved along the much-disputed autobahn earlier. Neither the American nor the British spotted any Soviet sen-

However, three British enlisted men who had left Berlin by automobile for West Germany had not reached the Soviet-British zonal checkpoint at Helmstedt late Wednesday night. The British commandant in Berlin disclosed he had written to the Russian author-ities regarding the whereabouts of the soldiers.

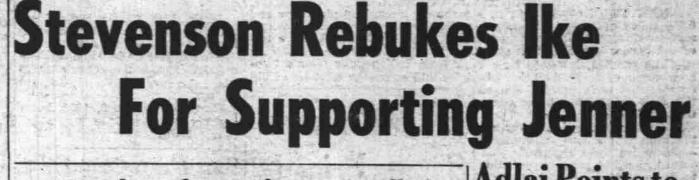
U. S. High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly, who talked over the case Tuesday with Soviet Gen. Vassily Chuikov, had told reporters earlier Wednesday the Westabout 3 p.m. Monday.

lanca was presumed headed for Palo Alto, Calif., where Pitts was ped for gas.

Missing Plane

William Garrett, commanding officer of the Salem Civil Air Patrol who patrolled the area south of Eugene Wednesday in search of Pitts, reported that the weather when Pitts left Monday was not the most ideal for a long flight, especially south. "Visibility in Salem was about two and one-half miles and in order to get above an overcast at the time the plane would have to climb 17,00 feet," Garrett said.

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Experience in **Fighting Graft** By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

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ENROUTE WITH STEVENSON TO LOS ANGELES UN - Gov. Adlia Stevenson declared Wednesday that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has "included on his team" people who have called Gen. George C. Marshall " a traitor to his country.'

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, made the remark about his Republican opponent in a whistle-stop speech at Fresno, Calif. Police estimated about 6,000 persons turned out to hear the Illinois governor.

While Stevenson talked of "people" included on the Eisenhower team, there appeared to be little doubt he was referring particularly to Sen. William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican. Jenner once called Marshall "a living lie and a front for traitors."

In a speech in Indianapolis Tues-day night, Eisenhower backed Jenner for re-election, saying political victory depends upon a united party.

At a news conference in Denver last month, Eisenhower said he had no patience with any one who questioned the patriotism of Marshall, who once was his superior in the Steve Anderson, Salem attorney, announced Wednesday that he had who or resigned as national vice-chairman of the Young Republican Clubs Army.

Refers to McCarthy

The general's remarks that day came in response to the questions about Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, who also has criticized Marshall, saying he took part in a conspiracy to weaken America against Russia.

Earlier, Stevenson - making the Homes May End Soon first whistle-stop campaign of his brief political career, and enjoying it - also swung at the Republicans on the corruption issue.

And the Democratic nomined

said he is "a little tired of telling

people I am an honest man." Rolling through California's San

Joaquin Valley by train, Steven-

son drew cheers from back plat-

form crowds in declaring that Ei-

senhower apparently has conclud-

ed the corruption in government is-

sue is 'the only one the two wings

of the Republican party can agree

At Modesto, Stevenson told 4

police-estimated crowd of 5,000

"I am getting a little tired of

having to go around the country

telling people that I, too, am an

my honesty than I have for his.

that no one is running for Presi-

The Illinois governor repeated

And he said again that he be-

lieves he has had more experience

"throwing rascals out of govern-

"I have spent the last four years

cleaning up the State of Illinois

after eight years of the most mag-

nificent rascality you ever saw

Stevenson also said Eisenhower

seems to have "taken over" the

now as though I pretty soon am going to be a man without a plat-form because all of my planks have been stolen." Stevenson said at Madera: "We offer you no glittering pro-mises, no ple in the sky, we can offer you the record of better things the people want." Police estimated the Madera crowd at 1.500 persons.

At Fresno - next to San Jose the largest city on the California

whistle stop itinerary with a pop-ulation of 92,000 - Stevenson drew

crowd at 1,500 persons.

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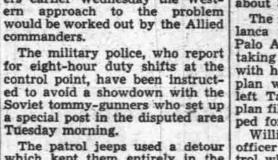
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Planks "Taken Over"

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which kept them entirely in the American sector. The normal route crosses less than a mile of the Russian zone on the four-lane concrete superhighway which leads to West Germany.

Acheson Asks The center of the search has

Search planes of the Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force failed to locate any trace Wednesday of a plane carrying Morris W. Pitts of Tacoma and his two sons, believed lost in Southern Oregon or Northern California. The plane was last seen in Salem when Pitts stopped Monday for fuel and then took off at about 1 p.m. with about five hours of flight possible. A civilian ground

observer had reported sighting a plane similar to that of the 32year-old automobile dealer at The missing four-place red Bel-

taking his two boys for a visit with his estranged wife. No flight plan was filed by Pitts when he left Tacoma Monday nor was a plan filed in Salem where he stop-

campaigns is developing new techniques. For one thing, it is becoming professionalized.

Instead of relying on amateurs to organize and conduct a campaign, candidates, parties, groups with special interests engage those with experience to set up and run off campaigns. We have in Oregon a number who have fol-lowed this business for quite a few years. They charge a fee for their services. They may work out their services. They may work out in front or behind the scenes. With Mac Entered their contacts over the state from former campaigns, they have a running start toward organization. Also indispensable in modern

campaigning is the advertising agency. It prepares the literature, the advertising, the billboards, the radio spots. The professional touch is seen in the typography of folders and ads. The agency places the business and collects the regular commission of 15 per cent. This means the financing must be in hand or in sight because the agency assumes the ob-ligation of paying for the services rendered.

Among the newer techniques is the poll. This isn't the Gallup poll which is published by certain newspapers. It is usually a secret poll taken for the information of the managers of a particular (Concluded in editorial page, 4.)

Policeman Given 6-Month Term For Shooting Dog

ficer was sentenced to six months election. in the house of correction Wednesday for shooting a dog.

Robert J. Bright of South Way-mouth was convicted in district court on a charge of malicious de-struction of personal property. He appealed and was released on \$500 bail.

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



"He's loaded! All his kids are out orking as pencil sharpeners!"

industrialists, property owners and professional men, in open meetings asking their support predicated on their personal benefits, and

not based on charity." County Judge Rex Hartley, a member of the council, pledged the cooperation of the county court, saying "the county should contribute morally and financially

as ability permits." rushed to the scene

As Nominee

In Washington OLYMPIA (P) - The name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was filed with the secretary of state's office

Wednesday as the presidential nominee of the Christian Nationalist Party. His running mate was listed as

Dr. Wesley Swift of Los Angeles, day. a member of the party's central Ra committee. Dr. Swift said it was hoped the Eisenhower-Stevenson race would be so close nationally that it would

throw the election into the House of Representatives and Gen. Mac-Arthur might then be chosen as a compromise candidate. The party filing was the first under its name in the State of Washington. The law specifies that

candidates of minor parties will be placed on the ballot if 25 quali-fied voters attended the party's QUINCY, Mass. (P)- A 29-year-old Weymouth auxiliary police of-

The Socialist Labor party of New York filed the names of Eric Hass

Not Included in

McKay's Order

The governor's office said Wed-nesday that Cecil L. Edwards,

state racing commission steward,

isn't violating Gov. Douglas Mc-kay's order for state officials and commissions to refrain from poli-

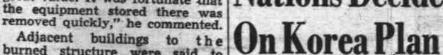
Attorney general George Neuner

old the governor that Edwards,

who is campaigning against the ballot measure to abolish pari-mu-

tuel wagering, is not a state em-

ploye after the racing season closes.



burned structure were said to have been scorched by the flames but the worst of the fire was confined to the shed by the quick action of inmates and fire depart-

Control, said the shed had been General Assembly opening next scheduled for dismantling and month. eventual replacement. He lauded the prompt and coordinated effort

derstanding reports this govern-ment hoped, in effect, to shift the of the four fire forces which efforts for a settlement with the Communists from Panmunjom to

the U. N. **Raver Points** To Threat of 'Brown-Out'

SEATTLE (AP)-Low flow of the Columbia River threatens an early State Sen. Jack B. Tenney of Los Pacific Northwest power 'brown Angeles. The names were filed by out," Paul J. Raver said Wednes-

Raver, head of the Bonneville Power Administration, was here for a meeting of the Northwest Area Advisory Council.

When is it safe to pass another

Obviously the answer to this

question is, "when you are sure

you have safe passing clearance."

He said the Columbia was at the lowest point ever recorded for this time of year. Lowest previous year was in 1936.

Raver last week cut off 388,000 kilowatts of interruptible power deliveries, principally to aluminum operations.

With all steam plants operating, power supplies for general indus-try and domestic consumers can be continued for a month or six weeks with only "moderate draw-

downs" from reservoirs, Raver said. But he added that further cutbacks may be required unless there is substantial relief in the form of rain.

WASHINGTON (P - Secretary of State Acheson said Wednesday the United States wants a "meet-

Work Tonight

Acheson was told at his news conference that the idea of such a transfer rose from recent remarks of Ernest Gross, the U.S. delegate. American officials long have taken the stand that military commanders on the spot should work out the military armistice which has been sought in

vain for more than a year. Terming the reports of a pos-sible shift in tactics a misunder standing of what Gross had said, Acheson noted that the Korean

issue will be brought up automa-tically at the General Assembly by reports of UN commissions.

3 Nations Fail To Pay U.N. Bills

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)-China, Argentina and Iran were listed by the U. N. Wednesday as the countries farthest behind in their U. N. payments. China owes \$2,527,637 for its and fixtures, while city of Salem

1951 share of contributions and \$503,555 for 1950. Argentina owes \$898,404 of installation. which \$134,751 is in arrears for

1950 and \$763,653 for 1951. Iran still owes \$184,711 on its Thief Finds \$700

about six planes flying out of Eu-gene. The Air Force is using two B-17's and one cargo plane equipped with paratroops and jeeps in the search for the missing aircraft. Pitts was accompanied by his sons, Ronald, 13, and Reginald, 8, and "Tyke," a six-month old Aus-trian shepherd dog.

ment personnel. William C. Ryan, supervisor of Institutions for the State Board of

But he brushed aside a misun- System Starts

Two more downtown Salem streets will become "white ways"

tonight when 129 new mercuryvapor street lights go into operation on Liberty and High Streets. The \$27,000 Liberty Street im-provement replaces old ornamental-type boulevard fixtures now considered obsolete. The 43 new

metal standards each mount two lights. The system covers five blocks of Liberty Street between Trade and Center Streets. High street, already illuminated

with a modern but lower intensity, system installed in 1948, will have its illumination level stepped up by replacement of existing incandescent units with new mercury-vapor lamps of 20,000 lumen intensity, the same as those now in use on Commercial Street and the new Liberty Street installation. selling h Design and layout work on the on them.

system was done by Portland Gen-Below Quota

eral Electric Company engineers. Walton-Brown Electric Company of Salem was the contracting firm for installation of the standards crews did the necessary street ex-200,000 rate. cavation work for electric cable

In 'Frozen Assets'

Cecil Edwards Not Included in Play Safe; Know Rules ASTORIA (#) - A thief opened a combination lock at the Ameri-can Legion Club at Cannon Beach and escaped with a cool \$700-**Canwell Leads** and escaped with a cool \$700-

taken from the refrigerator. The burglar apparently was familiar with the club since, he In Washington knew the refrigerator was place the money was hidden.

BASEBAL

Western International At Salem 1, Wenatchee 0 At Vancouver 3, Spokane 4 At Tri-City 4, Yakima 0 At Victoria 11, Lewiston 2

Pacific Coast League At San Francisco 5, Portland 0 At Hollywood 0, Seattle 4 At San Diego 3, Los Angeles 8 At Sacramento-Oakland, postpo

American League At Chicago 6, Washington 3 At Detroit 6, Boston 2 At Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3 At St. Louis 1, New York 6

National League At New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 At Brooklyn 4-4, Chicago 1-2 At Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 WASHINGTON (A)-The end may be near for Regulation X, the restriction which has limited credit and placed a sometimes high down payment ceiling on the purchase of new homes.

Credit Restrictions on

Whether the regulation remains in force depends largely upon figures which should soon be released by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics. If the figures show that housing starts during June, July and August, on a seasonally

to support Gov. Adlai Stevenson instead of Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower in the presidential race. Anderson said his announcement was the result of Eisenhower's support of GOP Senators Joseph McCarthy (Wis) and William Jenner (Ind.).

adjusted basis, have fallen below an annual rate of 1,200,000 Regu-lation X will probably die a quick **Betty Grable** death.

Suspended by The regulation was imposed as part of the economic controls under defense mobilization. It stipu-**Movie Studio** lates the size of the down payment which must be made on new hous-es. Under the regulation the re-HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Suspension

quired down payments run from five per cent in the lower cost of Betty Grable, a top movie boxbrackets to 40 per cent on houses office attraction, was announced honest man. And I am sorry he Wednesday by 20th Century-Fox (Eisenhower) has less respect for costing more than \$25,000. Housing Rate studio.

Congress provided when it re-The studio said she refused to wrote the Economic Controls Law report for work on "Blaze of Glolast spring that if housing starts ry," a gangster picture, with Rich- dent this year on a pro-corruption during three consecutive months ard Widmark. It was scheduled to ticket. fell below an annual rate of 1,-200,000 the regulation should be virtually abolished. start next Monday. It was to have been her first

The government would theredramatic role in 12 years. She did after have authority to require 35 musicals in that time. down payments on new houses of Three weeks ago Miss Grable told Associated Press Columnist

no more than 5 per cent. This does not apply to FHA mortgages, un-Bob Thomas that she would never der which 5 to 20 per cent down take another suspension because payment may be required.

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"I've been in the business too long in that state." This does not mean that down to worry about parts." payments will in fact be limited to Miss Grable, who earns more five per cent of the purchase cost. than \$8,000 a week, returned to the studio in June after a year's Democratic plank on farm policy, The size of the down payments after Regulation X is removed will then depend on the judgment of bankers and real estate dealers selling houses or giving mortgages

SEATTLE (AP)-Former State

Rep. Albert Canwell had a close

but steadily firmer lead over Mrs. Janet Tourtellotte Wednesday night for the Republican nomina-

tion for the new state office of

It was the narrowest race in Tuesday's Washington primary el-

The Spokane man, who headed the former state legislative Un-

American Activities Inquiry Com-

mittee, was 5,000 ahead of the As-sociated Press count from 3,905 of

the state's 4,381 precincts. U. S. Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell of

Seattle apparently clinched the Democratic nomination for gov-ernor. His lead widened to over

28,000 during the afternoon tally-

ing. The winner runs against Gov.

Arthur B. Langlie in the general

congressman-at-large.

ection.

working steadily 18 months. and out thing else ..." thing else ..." thing else ..." Then he said: "Indeed I am beginning to feel now as though I pretty soon am thing to he a man without a plat-Housing starts during June and July, according to figures already made public by the Bureau of La-**Norblad Opens** bor Statistics were, on a season-ally adjusted basis, below the 1,-



gust may come out at the end of this week or perhaps early next week. After that the Federal Re-U. S. Rep. Walter Norblad re turned from Washington, D. C. and opened offices Wednesday in serve System, which administers Regulation X and the Housing and the Salem postoffice.

Home Finance Agency will decide whether Regulation X is to be He will keep the office open during the campaign and until congress reconvenes in January.

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his biggest crowd of the day. Police Lt. W. E. Ellis estimated the turnout at about 6,000 persons. The Illinois governor told the Thermometer crowd at Fresno: "I have been thinking that] Drops to 30's

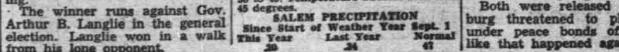
would make a proposition to my Republican friends, and that is this: That if they will stop talk-ing lies about the Democrats, we will stop telling the truth about A chill in the air was felt Wed-nesday with a low of 37 degrees them."

recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau at McNary Field for Wed-nesday. Continued fall weather was Oldsters Brawl slated for Thursday with a low of 38 predicted for Salem and vicin- Over Year-Old

Dominoes Game THE WEATHER

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)- Two old men got into an argument Wed-nesday over a domino game played more than a year ago. One beat up the other pretty

New York _____ 83 59 .00 Willamette River -3.3 feet FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy to fair this afternoon and to-night. High today 72 to 74, low tonight 38 to 40. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was badly. The men, one 72, the other 74, told Justice of the Peace Bill Richburg the fight resulted when they recalled the old domino game and started arguing who won it. Both were released but Rich-burg threatened to place them under peace bonds of anything like that happened again.



ance to attempt passing another One reason for many head-on collisions is that few drivers realize how fast a passing clear-ance can be closed-up. For in-stance, two cars approaching each other at 60 miles an hour will close a 500-foot gap in less than three A driver who takes a chance

The season ended last Saturday. Neuner said Edwards is hired by Yet, last year 21 fatal accidents resulted in Oregon when some-one passed in the face of oncom-

U.N. STILL HOLDS HILL SEOUL, Korea (P) - Dug-in South Korean infantry clung des-Derately to the hard with here in the second

It is never lawful to drive to perately to the hard-won crest of Capitol Hill in Central Korea Thursday after beating off savage night-long attacks by at least 700 Chinese troops.

ahead is even more foolish than

sian roulette.

someone who enjoys playing Rus-

by passing when he cannot see

(Editor's note: If anyone has any specific question about traffic prob-ems, write it concisely to Safety Edi-

The absence of the double line, one yellow and one white, to indicate you are in a no-passing zone, does not relieve you of the responsibility for determining whether you have enough clear-

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