Nixon Talks With Ike, Plans to Tell Story to Nation

The Oregon Statesman Solon Indicates Plan to Stay On Ticket, Delays West Tour

102nd YEAR

Video-Radio

Broadcast to

Tell Finances

PORTLAND (AP)- Sen. Richard Nixon announced early Monday

that he is breaking off his west-

ern campaign trip temporarily to present his case in connection with an \$18,000 expense fund be-

for the American people in a na-

Nixon made his decision after a

Nixon said: "I shall resume the

tour (campaign tour) the day after the broadcast is made."

A reporter asked. "That means you are still staying on the ticket?"

He said he had no further com-

ment on the question whether he

will continue to be Eisenhower's

running mate. Nixon left the im-

provised press room at the Ben-

son Hotel after saying he would

The California senator said he

had informed Eisenhower in a

telephone conversation Sunday

night of a decision to go before

the American people, and the

general agreed that was the prop-

Nixon said in his verbal state-

tions that the truth is the best

all the facts concerning the fund

which was used for political pur-

poses, and in an unprecedented ac-

tween the two candidates earlier

in the evening. It was the first

Earlier in the day, Nixon an-

The vice presidential candidate

"I am preparing a complete

"I realize that it will be mis-

Because of disclosures Nixon

is known to have said his vice

come "clean as a hound's tooth"

if he expected to remain on the

From across the nation came

comments on the Nixon situation,

Sen. Humphrey, a Minnesota Democrat said he had to suple-ment his income by making lec-

"Sooner or later," Humphrey

said in a radio debate, "the Amer-

ican people are going to have to

Humphrey labelled as morally

But. Sen. Ferguson, Michigan

Both Ferguson and Humphrey

said, however, they were with-holding final judgment until all

The length of time that has

elapsed since the Nixon expense

fund first came to light prompted

Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of

"The time has passed when ac-

"If the general drops Nixon af-

ter four days of wavering inde-

cision, his action can be attributed

tion to drop Nixon could be at-

tributed to moral indignation.

the Democratic National Commit

Republican, said he saw nothing

wrong-although legally all right

-the Nixon expense fund.

wrong in Nixon's fund.

the facts are established.

both pro and con.

service are big."
Morally Wrong

said in a prepared statement:

Plans Accounting

er way to handle the situation.

answer no further questions.

telephone talk with Gen. Eisen-

with Gen. Eisenhower.

seems

By Charles A. Sprague

dence in hand I am disposed to defend Nixon against charges of political "immorality" in using contributions of California citizens for certain of his political expenses. I am not at all impressed with his protests that the charge is a "Communist" plot. All that happened was disclosure by certain industrious newspaper reporters that the expense fund existed. As was their duty they publicized the story.

The Democrats took up from there; and Republicans went into a huddle. So far as we have observed the Communists had nothing to do either with contributing to the fund or telling about it. They may chuckle now as they see their Nemesis in the Alger Hiss case on a hook; but it is a frantic overstatement to accuse the Communists of pulling this as a plot

One of the lead men in the birddogging was Peter Edson, longtime columnist for a newspaper syndicate. Edson was one of the panel interviewing Nixon on the TV "Meet the Press" a week ago Sunday night. He is no Communist, just a working newspaperman. Others were Leo Katcher correspondent for the New York Post the first to break the story; Richard Donovan on the staff of Reporter, a magazine; and Ernest Brashear of the Los Angeles News. To them it was a news story worth digging up; and they struck pay dirt as newspaper stories go.

Again they passed no judgement on Nixon. They went to the head sources, Dana C. Smith custodian of the fund, and Edson went (Continued on Editorial Page, 4)

Contributions To Sen. Nixon **Fund Urged**

CENTRALIA, Wash. # — A campaign appealing to "patriotic, Americans" to send their nichels, dimes, quarters and dollars to Sen. Richard Nixon's "anti-Communist political fund" was launched here Sunday.

The father of the idea was Sen. Virgil Lee of nearby Chehalis, Republican leader in the State Senate. The GOP vice presidential nominee, under fire for accepting \$18,000 in political contributions, will make a rear platform speech here Monday.

A committee headed by Lee Sun-

day underwrote the cost of air time over Centralia's radio station. Five separate pleas were made asking financial help for Nixon.

EX-GOVERNOR DIES

SEATTLE UM - Roland Hill Hartley, two-term Republican governor of Washington from 1925 to Millions Yearly, 1933, died here Sunday. He had been in failing health for some

BASEBALL

At Portland 3-6, San Francisco 2-8 At Seattle 6-7, Hollywood 5-2 At Oakland 1-4, Sacramento 3-1 At Los Angeles 22-2, San Diego 5-1

American League At New York 1, Philadelphia 0 At Cleveland 7, Detroit 1 At Washington 3, Boston 7 At St. Louis 1, Chicago 4

arrests and prosecutions.

Howard McAnulty, executive secretary of the association, said a resolution will be introduced at Monday's session asking that the legislature make it a misdemeanor to avoid payment of a grocery National League At Boston 2, Brooklyn 8 At Philadelphia 6, New York 2 At Chicago 3, St. Louis 2 At Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 4

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH

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"I just couldn't seem to get a tan

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, September 22, 1952

Stroll with Camera Brings Interesting Glimpses of Salem Life



the ones above. Most of the subjects were caught unaware by the camera. On the left, sidewalk philosopher George Denton (left), 260 W. Washington St., is enjoying a joke made by Joseph Josephson, 173 S. Cottage St. In the upper center, Robert Jones, 1534 S. Commercial St., was caught catnapping in barber Beryl E. Birch's chair. Below him, Jo Anne Backe, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J.

lision on Portland Road.

home in New Haven, Conn.

Shoplifters Take

Grocerymen Told

take millions of dollars worth of

lifting totaled \$30,000 a week.

He said most shoplifters when

caught are let go with a warning.

He urged a concerted program of

Television Schedule

Irregular Until Oct. 1

vision station said Sunday.

fiicals of KPTV, Portland's tele-

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Virgil T. Golden

(Additional Details on Page 2)

If you walk down the street any day you are apt to see scenes like | Backe, 3327 Neef Ave., was snapped working on a lemonade. At upper right M. J. Lynch, 595 N. Liberty St., can't decide whether the peach he's holding is what he wants and below him, waitress Mrs. R. J. Fry, 1579 D St., waits on Mrs. J. F. Rautenkranz, 1560 Roosevelt St., who can't make up her mind either. (Statesman Photos

Mrs. Erickson **Crash Injuries**

44, died Sunday in a Salem hospi- fornia state police in their search tal from injuries received last for George T. Macomber and week in an auto-cement truck col- Charles Crozier. The two convicts

She was thrown out of a Plymouth coupe and trapped underneath when a heavy cement truck fornia Highway Patrol and depuplowed into the rear end of the ties from the Siskyou County

the car, is still in Salem General A late resident of 1010 Park Ave., Turner, was found abandoned Mrs. Erickson is survived by a near the California border. Po-

cessible" Elliott Butte country in Siskiyou County, which lies along the Oregon-California border.

PORTLAND W - The Oregon Sabre Jets Add was told that shoplifters each year 4 to Red Toll

food from Oregon stores.

William Triplett, manager of the
Columbia Food Stores, estimated
that in Portland losses from shop-SEOUL (P) — U. S. Sabre jets swelled this month's record bag of Red MIGs by four destroyed and seven damaged in seven blazing fights with the Communist air force over northwest Korea Sun-day, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said

20th jet ace. U. S. 38th Regiment troops re-occupying Old Baldy hill rescued five wounded comrades who had huddled two days and two nights in a bunker on the crest while a fierce fight raged for PORTLAND (AP) — Northwest Oregon's new crop of television screens will be vacant Monday of-

The five were sent immmediate-"We knew the regiment would

The Second Division estimated the Saturday and Sunday attacks broadcasts between now and that that shoved the Chinese off Old time. The first programs were seen Baldy cost the Reds 285 killed

Cons Believed Hiding in Roland Roy Hills, Maw Joins Search Succumbs on

Council Meet

A public hearing will be held

the city of territory lying east of

Eastmoreland addition between

Market and East Englewood

Ordinances to be introduced call

for a change of zone from Class I residential to Class III business

for a strip of property near S.

12th and Cross Streets. The zoning

commission had previously recom-

protest from residents.

will be introduced.

trouble was fixed.

stove didn't cook.

stove didn't start.

mended against the change on

Name changes will involve

Cascade and Parkway Drives,

Himes St., Gehlar Rd. and Terrace

Court. Ordinances requesting

changes in the setback code also

Housewife Gets

Wires Crossed

MUNCIE, Ind. (A) - The elec-tricity had been off for two days

at the Maurice Deiser home, and

Mrs. Deiser stocked up on grocer-

ies for a good hot meal when the

utility servicemen reported the

Her daughter complained the

radio wouldn't work. When Mrs.

Deiser turned on the No. 1 burner

the radio started playing-but the

When she turned on the No.

burner the radio stopped-but the

But when she plugged in her

The servicemen haven't figured

electric iron the stove started cook-

Mrs. Eunice Lucille Erickson, ing George Dunkin near Medford, joined a party of Oregon and Cali-Charles Crozier. The two convicts escaped from the prison Sept. 15. Annexation

The fatally injured woman, who sustained a skull fracture, shock and internal injuries, had been unand internal injuries, had been unconscious since being brought to the hospital last Monday night.

She was thrown out of a Plymouth coupe and trapped underneath when a heart speed under the speed u car. Vernon J. Reitzer, driver of sheriff's office.

A car, thought to have been stolen by the two convicts from daughter, Phyllis, 17, and a son, lice said Macomber was known Douglas Hardy, who is due to arrive in Salem Tuesday from his was probably with him.

The two men exchanged shots with officers Saturday and then

The two men are hiding in what is described as the "almost inac-Maw is an experienced woods-man who spent nearly two weeks successfully tracking Dunkin.

The battles brought Septem-ber's catch to 50 Red planes destroyed and produced America's

ly to the rear for treatment.

Programs will not be regularly be back," one of them said. The Second Division estimathough there will be several the Saturday and Sunday at

Two escaped Oregon State Prison convicts, believed hiding in a rugged mountain area of Northern California, are the objects of a manhunt which has been joined by Salem's Russell (Slim) Maw, manhunt which has been joined by Salem's Russell (Slim) Maw, Trip Roland Lee Roy, 47, Salem con-

ractor, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Sunday morning dur-ing a fishing trip in the mountains accounting of his personal fin-His family said Roy was strick-

en while he was fishing on a stream early Sunday morning. Friends rushed him to a Bend hos- statement of my entire financial pital, where he died about 7:30 history. represented but I feel that when A resident of this area for the

any question is raised about a past seven years, Roy was a pripublic official he should make vate contractor, and had a house under construction in Salem at the this information available to the Born in Missouri Aug. 6, 1905, Officials said the vice presi-Roy moved with his family to dential candidate had decided to

An annexation hearing, street name changes and reports of the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission will be considered at the Colorado when he was 8, living tell about his personal finances City Council meeting tonight at because of many inquiries in remost of the time until 1942 in Montrose, when he moved to Calicent days. on the question of annexation to

"We want to set the record straight," said a Nixon aide. He was married to the former Shirly Maye Aiken in Montrose in 1934. She survives. had received from his supporters in California \$18,235 in an ex-Also surviving are a daughter, pense fund beyond his salary and Senatorial allowances, Eisenhower Beverly, 17, and a son, Robert L.,

There are two sisters, Mrs. Milo Munfrada and Mrs. Paul More- presidential running-mate must field, both of Albany; three brothers in Red Bluff, Calif., Her- if he schel, James J. and Howard L.; ticket. one brother, Mitchell, in Grand Junction, Colo., and another bro-ther, Ernest, in Montrose, Colo. Funeral services will be an-nounced later by the W. T. Rigdon

Boilermakers Reject Offer

Bollermakers voted Monday to reject a new contract offered by the California Metal Trades Association representing some 350 em-

Homer V. Patton, international vice president of the union, said that if locals of seven western states and Alaska also reject the employers' offer, a strike will be called Oct. 1 when the present contract expires.

Such a strike might tie up construction work at McNary Dam, installations in Alaska and even at the Hanford atomic plant, Patton said.

The Boilermakers, who now received about \$2.75 an hour, had asked a 15-cent hourly increase, the maximum allowed under the Wage Stabilization Board formula, and other benefits. The employers' offer included an 8-cent hourly wage increase.

Visit Oregon Oct. 7 Eisenhower's headquarters announced a new whistle-stop campaign drive Sunday which will carry the Republican pre-

tionwide television and radio Press Secretary James Hagerty said Eisenhower will travel by train, plane and automobile through 12 states in 10 days.

The tour will carry Eisenhow-The 39-year-old Republican candidate for vice president dictated to newsmen a statement which indicated strongly that he would remain on the GOP ticket

Gen. Eisenhower to

sidential nominee from Michigan to the West Coast in early October. He will be in Washington and Oregon Oct. 6 and 7.

Solon Indicates Plan to Stay

er into Wisconsin, the home state of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose Communists-in-government charges have aroused political controversy across the na-

Eisenhower has said that he would support GOP nominees in the campaign and presumably route.

the trip into Wisconsin will mean that Eisenhower will give his support to McCarthy, who was recently renominated in a

landslide victory.

Following is the schedule announced by Hagerty, who said detailed plans and a listing of cities to be visited will be made

Oct. 1, Michigan; Oct. 2, IIII-nois; Oct. 3, Wisconsin; Oct. 4, Minnesota and North Dakota; Oct. 5, travel to Pacific Coast.
Oct. 6, Washington; Oct. 7,
Oregon; Oct. 8, Northern California; Oct. 9 by plane, central
and Southern California and
Nevada; Oct. 10, Arizona, New
Mayica and Utah Mexico and Utah.

It was believed that Eisenhower would return eastward from the trip by a southern

"That means I intend to continue the tour," Nixon replied." 96-Degree -Scorcher Ends Salem Summer

Summer bowed out of Salem Sunday by sending thermometers once again to the 96 degree mark and weathermen gave little hope any immediate relief.

Sunday's temperature equalled the 96 set the day before, and 95 was predicted for today, the first Both day's marks fell short by

one degree of the year daily rec-ord of 97, set Sept. 23, 1943. The all-time September high is 103, ment, "In line with my convicset in 1944.

Medford recorded the highest Plentiful, But temperature in the state, 99, ac-

answer, both to a smear and to honest understanding, I intend to cording to Associated Press. Port-Fire danger throughout the state continued high, although no outbreaks were reported. lay before the American people outbreaks were reported over the week end. Most of the forests in

tion, I am going to present to the American people my entire per-sonal financial history from the time I entered political life." Western Oregon have been closed to logging since the heat wave started at the end of last week. Both the Eisenhower and Nixon Washington reported five blazes camps said there would be no forout of control Sunday night, with mal statement as to the results the largest northeast of Enumof the telephone conversations be- claw covering about 900 acres.

time the two had conversed since the issue of the expense fund was Board to Open Wilsonville **Bridge Bids**

tion of the Wilsonville cut-off route will be taken today and Tuesday when the State Highway commission opens bids for structural steel on the new "Boone Bridge" over the Willamette River.

The bride will replace the pioneer Boone's Ferry which has the early 1850's. A companion travel. project calls for grading and pav-ing of 2.11 miles of the West Portriver to existing concrete pavement at the Marion-Clackamas County line.

Another project for which bids have been asked by the commission are for construction of an overnight camping area at Spencer Creek Park on the Oregon Coast Highway north of Newport. The improvement will provide 10 camp sites and 12 trailer stalls.

Tulsa Sports Palace Burns tures and speeches and writing

TULSA, Okla. (P) - Thousands of Tulsans held a veritable wake Sunday over the ruins of the city's popular sports coliseum which was destroyed Saturday night in a million dollar fire during a violent electrical storm. Eddie Quigley, manager of the

coliseum for 22 years, said lightning apparently struck the building. It was a mass of flames in lov a matter of minutes. High winds fanned the fire and scattered sparks over the downtown area, threatening several nearby struc- This Year

Tourists More

Oregon tourists spent less per day this year but there were more of them, a survey completed by the State Highway Department dis-

The Oregon visitor industry income was almost identical to 1951 the survey of 16 points of entry into the state indicated. The survey showed that some 1,000,000 out-ofstate cars carried vacationists incompared with 900,000 last year. But they spent an estimated \$121,-000,000 each year.

A bumper-to-bumper comparison cl 1951-52 tourist figures show the average vacationer stayed in the state 6.3 days this year compared to 7.5 last year. He spent an average of \$5.07 a day compared to \$5.40 in 1951. Average number of passengers for each car was 2.9 persons who spent \$95,98 during their stay in the state while last year they spent \$113.33.

Motorists who stayed in campgrounds, as well as those patronizing hotels, auto courts and rehauled people and produce across sorts, were interviewed to provide the river near Wilsonville since a cross-section of Oregon vacation

Travel information division of the highway department distributed land-Hubbard highway from the 450,000 promotional booklets, folders and maps during the season. Another 400,000 folders of Chambers of Commerce and regional or-ganizations were distributed by the department.

Miss America Files Divorce Suit Again

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Jacque Mercer, Miss America of 1949, has filed suit for divorce from Wil-liam Oldenburger III of Mexico City. The couple announced their Aug. 22 marriage only 11 days

Four months ago Jacque was divorced from her first husband, Douglas Cook.

THE WEATHER

Willamette River -3.3 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Fair today and tonight. High today near 58,
low tonight near 50. Salem temperature
at 12:01 a.m. today was 57.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Solons Find Korea War Costing Reds Heavily, Profiting Allies

| should eventually replace Ameri-

The group visited Formosa and stalemated war is costing the Chi- trained Nationalist divisions are nese Communists heavily and is available now for Korean duty.

The committee, in a forthcoming report, may recommend the use of Nationalist forces and may said. But the primary purpose of the month-long inspection, end-ing last week, was to review military construction projects, not to formulate military policy, he add-

The economy of the Peiping re-

Play Safe; Know Rules

as "U" turns, are prohibited in the following locations in Oregon:

1. On or near any curve or any curve or Drive! any curve or hillcrest, or whenever a driver cannot see the er cannot see the at least

500 feet in either cross opposing traffic lanes from at least three directions. If you 2. Between intersections in any ter plan is to take an extra mo-

'I'm Swamped . .' those ads. Please take mine out. The bike was sold to the first caller.

That's what happened when

the following was inserted in The Statesman classified sec-

FOR SALE Boy's junior bicytion is noted for its pulling power. If you want to buy, sell or trade call Salem 2-2441 and ask for Classified.

Wife Dies After

Beating by Spouse Nixon fund insisted it was not a political fund nor designed to inchairman of a House armed services subcommittee which toured ST. PAUL, Minn W - A bushy-

haired young packinghouse worker Sunday admitted beating his 17-year-old wife a short time before she died after the two had quarreled at a wedding reception.

"I hit her a few times and I kicked her a few times after we went outside" Albert I Tolen.

"It was not a political fund." firont-line positions during an inspection of American installations throughout the Pacific.

Fisher told a reporter the consensus of the 10-member group was that the present stable battle line permitted the Allies to inspect on the Com-

headquarters is not on whether Nixon did wrong. It is a political debate as to what step will lose the least number of votes."

"Political Debate"

fluence any one.

tee, to say:

went outside," Albert J. Tolendoski, 19, told police. He could give no reason for the argument. The Tolendoskis were married thing beyond better representations for California in a proper in the flict maximum strain on the Communists at minimum cost.

He said committee members almillion men in Korea, Fisher said, and thing beyond better representation for California in a proper in the Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the said of the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the said of the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the said of the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the said of the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the said of the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the said of the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the said of the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the said of the South Merchanic Albert J. Tolendoskis were married the South Merchanic Alb

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON (AP) - A con- cans at the front. gressional committee has returned from Korea convinced that the learned that at least two well-"The debate at the Eisenhower

profiting the Allies, one of its Fisher said. members said Sunday. One of the contributors to the This view was expressed by