Truman Says Lewis Promises to End Coal Strike

TO ME

By Charles A. Soraque

land papers last Sunday. Its heading is "These Oregon Editors say 'Don't kill pari-mutuel Racing Revenue'." Under it, at the top of the list is the name of The Statesman and my own name and a sentence from a column I once wrote on the operation of the racing meets. The quotation is I think correct, but it had to do only with comment on the manner in which the race meets have been operated, not on the question before the people on whether pari-mutuel betting should be con-

On this my position and that of claimed the The Statesman is so clear as to admit of no doubt in any one's mind, least of all the operators of the dog races—this advertising deliberately falsifies the stand of this paper and its editor in including them among papers and editors saying, Don't kill pari-mutuel racing revenue. I hope the voters will vote 326X YES and put an end to this form of commercialized gambling and end the evil partnership of county fairs and stock shows

I want to add a paragraph about another bill dealing with public morals, that is the constitutional amendment to permit the sale of liquor by the drink. One has only to try living in a hotel and eating in restaurants and dining rooms in a city where sale of liquor-by-the drink is legal to long for the Oregon system of liquor control which bans such sale. In New York it is (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Man's Suicide Laid to Fear Of Drowning

found in a bunk of the Tender Regis after it was discovered of Sullican Island, 70 miles north

Two crewmen of a Coast Guard a bullet hole in his forehead. There acclaim as queen of the air. was no note or entry of the Regis' ill-fated voyage in the ship's log. William Smith, part owner of the one-man boat, testified Sheri- Amos n Andy

dan had said he would kill himself, rather than drown, if he ever considered his position hopeless. A storm at sea came up soon after Sheridan left Juneau Oct. 18 for Hoonah, on Icy Strait caps about 50 miles west of here.

Witnesses at the inquest said they believed the waves had killed the Regis' motors and the boat drifte to the island, causing Sheridan to think he had grounded on a reef and would be pounded to bits.

Hattie McDaniel, Negro Actress, Dies of Cancer

HOLLYWOOD W - Hattie Mc-Daniel, the "Beulah" of radio and standing Negro actress and an Academy Award winner, died Sunday after being ill with cancer for more than a year.

Miss McDaniel, who was 57, suc-cumbed at the Motion Picture House in San Fernando

Miss McDaniel, who appeared in some 300 films, was know to millions as "Beulah" on the radio and TV. Illness forced her retirement from the "Beulah" show more than

Miss McDaniel won her academy award for playing the role of Scarlett O'Hara's mammy in "Gone With the Wind."

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



Thank goodness for winternow maybe that pest won't bother

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Concrete Hoist Put to Work on Hospital Job

PRICE Se

Friends have sent me copies of an advertisement of the pariroutuel promoters run in the Portland papers last Sunday To the

KELSO, Wash. In - A 17-yearold Kelso high school boy was reported missing Sunday night on the snowy slopes of 9,671-foot Mt. St. Helens, which five months ago claimed the life of another youth-

The State Patrol said Pat Girardot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Girardot, Kelso, has been unreported since he became separated early Sunday from two other boys of his same age as they tried for the top of the Cascade mountain peak. He was last seen at about the 7,000-foot level.

A 16-man Kelso-Longview unit of the Mountain Safety and Rescue Council was ordered mobilized as soo as word was relayed here that young Girardot was lost.

42 Escape as **Jet Airliner** Takeoff Fails

ROME (A) - Britain's recordsmashing Comet jet airliner roared down the runway at Ciampine airport Sunday night, lifted a foot or two off the ground and then crunched back to earth in a 20-mile-an-hour belly landing.
All 42 persons aboard escaped Stevenson Goal 'Federal Economy's will be on hand to assist traffic movement. 120-mile-an-hour belly landing.

Its four jets dug into the ground JUNEAU, Alaska (#) — Fear of drowning apparently caused the skipper of a drifting, storm-crippled camery tender to take his own life, a corner's jury report.

Its four jets dug into the ground and held the craft back, averting a possible disaster. A drizzle was pelting the field at the time, and political fireman Sunday night for a rigorous campaign finale pointed to ward big-vote states that could report to the cleaning the district.

C. H. G. Kent, an official of quest into the death of John J. British Overseas Airways, which minee ground away all day long Jack Sheridan, whose body was operates the jet, said the cause on speeches for the last week of of the mishap has not yet been determined. The end of the run-Thursday wrecked on the beach way at Ciampino, just outside Rome; was said to have been foggy at the time.

It was the first accident reportplane which sighted the Regis said ed for the Comet, the four-engined Sheridan was in a sleeping bag jet craft whose record-shattering with a rifle across his body and passenger flights have won her

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Amos and Andy of radio, now in their 25th year of broadcasting, are giving some consideration to retiring after this season but a final decision has not yet been reached.

A spokesman for CBS said he asked the veteran blackface actors, Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, about a published report that they are definitely quitting radio,

Guy Dell-Cioppa, CBS vice president in charge of radio network programming, Hollywood, said he talked with Gosden Sunday and the actor told him: "We have not made a final decision but might decide to leave radio and show business after this season."

MR. WORLD' CROWNED

Washington Mirror

of 1952, James Park, of York, Pa., Saturday night added the international crown to his horsest that the part of part o national crown to his honors when taken to city jail for investigation he was named "Mr. World" here. of illegal possession of marijuana.

By A. ROBERT SMITH

lead — and reporters here in the capital believe with only a shade of doubt that it is the right answer.

The Des Moines Register reports a public opinion sampling in neigh-boring Jasper County which shows

A summary of U. S. newspaper

editor's opinions on the outcome of the presidential election ap-pears on page 10 of today's

50 per cent for Eisenhower, 25 for Stevenson and 25 undecided. Jas-

In eastern Iowa where many

Democrats have migrated up the

Mississippi to settle, the Daven-port Times asked its readers to in-dicate their preference. Result: lke, 589, Adlai 167.

the winner since 1896.

Eisenhower Holds Long

Lead in Iowa, Polls Find

Polling in Iowa spells out an easy or say little at all, even to pollsters,

answer - Eisenhower by a good translate their true sentiments into

swing the election. The Republican presidential no-**Jet Bombers** him into New York, Illinois and

There still is a chance California

Those five states have 152 elec-

The Eisenhower schedule relat-

He told a reporter Eisenhower

is "keeping himself ready, like a

fireman, to move in on any poli-

A member of the Eisenhower

high command, campaign Chair-

man Sherman Adams, said he is

looking for a "smear campaign"

and "last minute desperation tac-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Three

members of Woody Herman's dance band were arrested in

Salt Lake City Sunday on nar-

cotics violation charges, following

The three, Louis Michael Desan-

to, 25, Pennsylvania, a comedian with the band, John Richard Haf-

minds of many in these parts it's

still not quite respectable to be a Democrat. They believe that many who talk orthodox Republicanism

Democratic votes on election day.
This is an obstacle to Iowa Dem-

ocratic leaders because it hampers

effective party organization and ore-election campaigning, even if t wins the day on occasions, as in

1948 when Truman carried the

But straws in the wind point to Eisenhower in this state which went for F.D.R. in 1932 and 1936, Willkie in 1940 and Dewey in 1944.

number of housewives who said

state by 28,000 votes.

a performance of the band.

ticcs" from the Democrats.

Herman's Band

Members Jailed

tion a week from Tuesday.

aide to the general said.

tical hot spots."

Construction work is underway on the basement and the tunnel at the site of a new Salem General

may be worked in for a brief vis-SEATTLE (A) - America will spend 10 billion dollars on its high speed atom bomb striking force, toral votes-nearly three fifths of the B-27 and B-52 jet bombers, a the 266 needed to win the elec-Boeing Airplane Company execu-

tive said Sunday. All are fighting ground, marked Wellwood Beall, Boeing senior down for heavy campaigning by vice president, told a group of visiting San Francisco newspapermen he believed the expenditure ing to them in the closing days of to be one of the largest by any the campaign is being kept fluid. Some substitutions are possible, an

nation on a single type weapon. He added, however, he had no way of comparing the jet bomber program with this country's cost of developing the atom and hydrogen bombs.

Beall emphasized at the news conference that the 10 billion dollars for the two Boeing bombers covers past, present and future spending and includes all phases of the program. The Air Force has chosen them as its medium

and heavy bombers. Beall said the 10 billion dollar figure came from a top defense official whose name could not be

He also said the eight-jet B-52 "outperforms the six-jet B-47 in every respect," including speed. The B-47 has been listed in the 600 mile an hour class. Two experimental models of the B-52 have been built, but all performance data has been secret.

Talk Tonight

Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) was reported in seclusion Sunday night on a Wisconsin farm, writing a spech to be delivered in a nation-wide radio-television hookup Monday night (6:30 p.m. PST

McCarthy said that in the talk he would give "a very carefully documented history of" Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic can-didate for president.

(KSLM will air a Mutual broad east of the speech by U. S. Sen. McCarthy at 8:30 p.m.)

THE WEATHER

dicate their preference. Result:
lke, 589, Adlai 167.
What reporters point out in connection with polls is that in the limit him.

It's pretty tough, as one veteran observer put it, to beat a hero with 12 years untarnished popularity behind him. SALEM PRECIPITATION must press forward with religious fervor" toward reduction of taxes and federal spending. s and federal spending.

The Democratic presidential Philippines nominee indicated again, however, that he looks for no quick cuts in Chatting informally with repre

sentatives of a group of veterans' organizations at a breakfast meeting, the Illinois Governor said "we are in a time now, from the point of view of the federal budget, of

extreme pressure" because of the international situation and defense requirements. He added that the period of pressure is likely to last at least through the fiscal year ending

June 30, 1953. Stevenson leaves Boston Monday morning for another round of whistle-stop campaigning through Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, climaxed by another move into New York Monday night

Medal Given After 36 Years

for a speech in Harlem.

of the French Navy, got the Legion of Honor Sunday for shown in World War L.

Cariou was serving aboard the French Cruiser Amiral Charus, which was torpedoed and sunk with loss of 400 lives off the coast of Syria in February, 1916. For ing and stabling of race horses. eight days he drifted alone on a

Sunday-36 years later-he got long to get around to them.

Detour At Bridge Today

A traffic detour at the east end of the Center Street bridge will be in effect this marning probbe in effect this morning, prob- bitterly blasted Truman as a "danably as soon as the 8 a.m. traffic rush ends.

The Center Street block between Front and Commercial Assured Cooperation Streets will remain closed to traffic_until the east approach to the Willamette River bridge is rebuilt. that he had personally appealed And the specific detour routes scheduled for start today will re- strike be terminated. Truman said main in effect continuously until Lewis "has assured me of his cothe new Marion Street river operation." bridge is open to traffic. This is slated for the middle of December. privately afterward that this

Principal features of the detour meant the strike would be ended are closure of the Center Street soon, Joseph E. Moody, president block; one-way southbound traf- of the Southern Coal Producers fic on Front Street between Mar- Association, was not present at ion and Chemeketa Streets; use of River Street for access to the Center Street bridge from points to the strike.

"I hung on to the wheel for almost half a block. Then I was not present at the meeting but when told what had happened, also said it sounded like it had been arranged to afraid the car was going to roll

The State Highway Department has charge of the bridge project, of his request and Lewis' reply part of the Salem through traffic was made after a suddenly-aryears ago. After the Center Street bridge east approach has overpassed Front Street and west approach has been linked with the new westside highway, the Center and Marion bridges will each

Hospital near the present hospital. Photo shows in background a hoist with special attachment for carry one-way traffic. pouring concrete at any level of the work. Tunnel will connect the new and old buildings. Ross The detour plan is experimental traffic somewhat the present hospital. Photo shows in background a hoist with special attachment for carry one-way traffic. The detour plan is experimental traffic somewhat traffic somewhat the present hospital. Photo shows in background a hoist with special attachment for carry one-way traffic. The detour plan is expected to slow traffic somewhat at peak hours. For the first few days, a special detail of Salem city police

without excitement or panic. The plane was badly damaged. Ike to Visit Key States in Last Week Giant Typhoon BOSTON (P)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson called Sunday for government economy and said "we Shakes Central

MANILA W - A new typhoon slammed into the Central Philippines Sunday night.

It appeared even heavier than the big storm that battered the islands only five days ago. and to "set aside ,available for Winds of 155 miles an hour payment to the miners when and the center lashed Northern Samif approved by the government the balance of the increase,

ar Island and whipped huge Pacific Ocean waves angrily along the East Coast. The government Weather Bureau

predicted the blow would strike already-devastated Southeast Luzon and Northern Masbate Island Monday and roar over nearby Rombion and Mindoro Islands before night-

This is slightly south of the course of the 135-mile-an-hour typhoon which last Tuesday and Wednesday killed nearly 450 persons, left 460 missing and hundreds of thousands homeless.

35 Horses QUIMPERLE, France (P)—Former Petty Officer Joseph Cariou Perish in Fire

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Approximately 35 valuable thoroughbred munjom, site of the stalled Korean horses perished Sunday night in a fire that destroyed a 50-stall race track used now for the train-

Officials at Churchill Downs, raft before being picked up as the owner of the track, estimated the damage at \$120,000 to \$140,000, based on the approximate value of his decoration. No one could ex- \$3,000 to \$4,000 for each of the plain why the authorities took so horses. They said no big-name

Boost 'Postponed' WASHINGTON (P)-President Truman apparently won a promise from John L. Lewis Sunday night that the week-old soft coal Truman made a personal appeal that the strike be ended in a White House meeting with Lewis, a spokesman for the strike-bound industry and high government officials. The President, here for a weekend pause in his busy campaign-ing for the Democratic presiden-tial ticket, took Lewis on a per-sonally-conducted tour of the Woman Pulled

President Makes

White Heuse after the formal meeting in the President's study.

Their friendly visit, along with

the apparent willingness of Lewis

Truman announced, after his

24-minute meeting with Lewis,

A high government official said

ciation; the President's assistant,

John R. Steelman; Economic Sta-

bilization Director Roger Putnam

and Federal Mediation Chief Da-

On leaving, Lewis told report-ers he had no statement but added:

daily pay increase negotiated by

Lewis and Moses to \$1.50. The

WSB said the remaining 40 cents

The President's statement after

had offered to pay the allowable

\$1.50 wage increase immediately

amounting to 40 cents a day'

SEOUL, Korea (A)-Chinese

Reds knocked a hole in the main

U. N. defense line on the West-

ern Front early Monday, but were

met immediately by counterat-tacking Allied infantrymen.

A pooled dispatch from the front

said that U. N. troops at 1 p.m.,

were "still fighting to throw the

The Reds made the breach on a

mile-long ridge northeast of Pan-

A U. S. Eighth army briefing

officer said earlier nearly 1,000

Reds overran several U.N. out-

posts Sunday night in a fierce flare-up of fighting on a three-

mile front northeast of the truce

Reds back."

talks village.

armistice negotiations.

retroactive to Oct. 1.

Reds Crack

a day would be inflationary.

end the strike.

vid L. Cole.

Agrees with Truman

Appeal; Full Pay

Injuries Slight gerous man" just before the 1948 presidential election, won by Tru-PORTLAND (P) - Mrs. Evelyn Creamer, who suffered only minor injuries Saturday when her car

Under Train,

was struck by a train, was re-covering in a hospital Sunday. She said she had stopped for a train at a crossing and started to the miners' union chief that the again after the train had passed. But another train, coming the other way, struck her car.

The engine's cowcatcher picked up the car and carried it nearly

Here is the way she described the mishap:

over and I'd be trapped. So I slid over in the seat, opened the other front door and jumped. The next thing I knew I was underneath system revision started over two ranged White House meeting. It the train, I must have caught on

was attended by Truman, Lewis, something as I jumped. Harry M. Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assother the train with my foreher "I went bumping along under the train with my forehead hitting on the ties. I could see those wheels and they looked mighty big - and there was a big lever going back and forth."

"Believe me I prayed and II guess someone heard me.

"Obviously, whatever the President said is right." This still left up in the air the question whether Lewis would order the United Mine Workers back to work as Truman's words, that he had been "assured of cooperation" by Lewis, seemed to indi-The strike began throughout the coal fields last Monday after the government's War Charles the government's Wage Stabiliza-tion Board (WSB) cut a \$1.90

Creation of a city playground on State Fairgrounds property was proposed Saturday by Salem Alderman David O'Hara.

O'Hara asked that a resolution be drawn for presentation to the City Council Monday, calling for the meeting indicated that Moses negotiations with the State Board of Control and State Fair Board over the matter.

The area O'Hara has in mind is an oak grove of perhaps 20 acres, west of the fairgrounds main entrance and between Silverton Road and Woodrow Street. It lies between the Southern Pacific tracks and the fenced part of the fairgrounds ..

If the city could improve this state land for park and playground uses, said the veteran city alderman, it would serve much of the North Salem area which is heavily populated with families with

Facilities Limited "As it is, the north end of Salem has only limited play park facilities," said O'Hara.

"That part of the state fair-grounds is used for camping during state fair week but lies idle the other 51 weeks of the year." O'Hara said the area could revert to campgrounds use during

Fair week. Among other new business before the City Council at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in City Hall will be a petition from 165 persons of North Salem requesting a change in routing of the Highland bus run.

Ask Bus Change Petitioners, from North Front He said hand-to-hand battling and Pine Streets area, declare for hills along the sector continthey have been deprived of certain bus service by a recent rerouting of the Keizer run via Broadway Street. They want Highland route change to benefit them. At present the closest Highland stop at Columbia and Liberty Streets and the closest Keizer stops at

> Broadway intersections east of A controversial zone change will be up for final vote in the Council's order of business. This is a requested extension of business zoning to allow Howser Bros. to use for business purposes a 32foot strip at the west end of their new tool and equipment business location at 12th and Cross Streets

Tryon and Front Streets or st-

The Council members are divis ed on this issue which is opposed by some residents of the neigh borhood. Salem Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended against the zone change. Other bills up for final disposi tion include a code for erection d

TRUTH SQUAD' ALERTED

WASHINGTON UP - The Unoppesed are Coroner J. Paul publican National Committee an-Bollman, Dallas Republican; and nounced Sunday it will again send Walter W. Foster, West Salem Republinean, who was nominated for campaign route on which Pre

Competition for Polk County Offices Raises Voter Interest; Registration Breaks Record

Valley Editor, The Statesman

-win, lose or draw-the vine-cov- try for the legislatur ered courthouse is going to welcome some new faces following lican Tony Neufeldt against Demovoting on Nov. 4.

and commissioner. And there are residents in this nominally Repubican county who will tell you that several of the races should be

A record number of Polk County citizens—13,084—are eligible to vote, too, reported County Clerk E. B. Hamilton. Requests for more than 300 absentee ballots shattered all records, Hamilton said. Most of the requests came from service men and from residents who will be elk hunting on election day.

The country is completed all records, Hamilton said. See a change, too. Tracy Staats, veteran Republican treasurer, is retiring. Seeking the post are Louis W. Plummer, Republican,

The sheriff's race pits Repub-

county positions: state/represen-tative, sheriff, treasurer, assessor many years Hoover has worn for crat Albert Sellers, and the winwill retire. Neufeldt has served as deputy

Sellers, 50, comes from a pioneer years. Polk County family, lives between Dallas and Falls City in Bridgeport district, and is a welder at The county treasurer's office

currently county road clerk; and Dembowski, Dallas Democrat, opposes Rep. Frank Farmer, Rickreall Republican who seeks re-

For assessor, Ed C. Dunn seeks Farmer was vice-chairman of re-election on the Democratic district attorney in the May pri- dent Truman will set forth early the House taxation committee and ticket. He is in his 20th year as maries. the House taxation committee and ticket. He is in his 20th year as maries.

was on the game committee at the assessor and has lived at Dallas last assembly. Dembowski was for 65 years. The Republican can-DALLAS-One of the most in- serving with the Army in Korea didate is R. V. (Dick) Carleson, teresting general elections in years when nominated and was dischargis shaping up in Polk County for ed last summer. This is his second onic circles.

> Incumbent C. L. Burbank opposes Marcel H. Chrisman for county commissioner. Burbank, a Republican, is serving his first trict, near Monmouth. Chrisman lives at Buell, midway between Dallas and Sheridan. A fruit and stock farmer, Chrisman was chairto Hooker for 12 years and was man of the Polk County Demo-Dallas policeman before that. cratic Central Committee for two

Another newcomer to the courtnouse in January will be C. F. Green, Dallas High School teach-er, who was elected county school an annexation vote east of Eastsuperintendent in May on a non-moreland addition and seven partisan ballot. Green will suc-Westside streets name changes. ceeed Josiah Wills. Retirement of Wills, Hooker and Staats will remove a trio whose public service totals 100 years.