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United Nations, New York, Nov.

United Nations.

Church. The last is now served

Wreck Throws

Pair From Car

Streets shortly after 5 p.m.

tion Wednesday night.

listed by city police.

Taken to Salem General Hospi-

tal after the accident were Mr.

and Mrs. W. F. Place, 1178 N.

slight concussion and a possible

Goode, Salem Route 6, Box 373P.

After the couple was thrown

damage to the Spafford car was

Goode's car received minor front-

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Opposed by Putnam

nam who said:

program.

The President's decision, reached

Economic Stabilizer Roger Put-

would have recommended."

cision to Putnam and the matter

Truman's decision that the min-

'undoubtedly averted a strike."

"The men were becoming a little

itchy and they were ready to quit

the pits unless action was forth-coming soon," declared John Bu-sarello, president of UMW District

Patrolman Larry Taylor said he

"He wouldn't take it," Taylor

Taylor radioed for help and Dep-

uties Mike Dougherty and Colman

was booked on a charge of as-

Long denied that he slugged

"He's just a tyrant," Long said.

Korea Compromise Wins Overwhelming Support in U.N. Vote

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. - The U. N. General Assembly approved overwhelmingly Wednesday an Indian plan for peace in Korea. It was ordered dispatched speedily to Red China and North Korea with an appeal for their quick acceptance. They and Moscow have already condemned the plan.

Fifty-four members of the 60-nation Assembly voted on a final roll call for the resolution which reached the Assembly floor after

weeks of debate. The five Soviet bloc countreis fighting bitterly to the end against the solid Free World front, cast the only negative votes. Nationalist China abstained on the grounds that the resolution would not be ef-

Although the Communists already have rejected the resolution, some U.N. leaders hoped for a hange of mind in Peiping and Pyongyan. The action closes the first chapter of the Korean case in the seventh Assembly and there is expected to be a lull now until the Communists react.

30-The announcement yesterday Delegates feel that such reaction that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will not come in time for fresh would succeed Warren Austin as decisions here by the new year. U. S. representative to United They are ready to suspend ac-Nations was received with warm tion until President-elect Dwight approval at the U. S. mission. It D. Eisenhower takes office in was known that Mr. Austin who Washington Jan. 20 and sends a is 75 and ailing, wants to retire. new delegation to the Assembly Lodge will be welcomed as Aus- reopening in February.

tin's successor because of his well-known interest in the work of told the Assembly the resolution United Nations, his sense of U. S. shows the way to peace. responsibility in the conduct of

responsibility in the conduct of world affairs and his previous service in 1950 as member of the U. S. delegation to UN.

Thus it may prove that Lodge's

After the Assembly adjourned, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), who will head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next year, said:

"If the Russians want peace they defeat for reelection as senator in can have it tomorrow. All their Massachusetss will open the way talk about Korea is camouflage. to him for even larger public serv- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Viice. Already it has been noted that shinsky's speeches indicate there

his grandfather, after whom he will be no peace." was named, was a bitter foe of The resolution would establish a Woodrow Wilson's League of Na- four-country repatriation commistions. This time skip of a genera-tion resulted in a great reversal triation of all prisoners and the of judgment on the role of the resolution states that force will not United States in the modern be used to send the prisoners home world. The grandson now is called or detain them.

on to make effective the weight. It provides for an umpire to vote of U. S. influence in and through in case of a deadlock by the commission.

At the end of 90 days after an For all its reputation as a city armistice the commission would devoted to commerce and to pleas- turn over to a projected political ure New York is also a great re- conference on Korea the prisoners ligious center. Here rise the spires not yet repatriated. At the end of and domes of many faiths; and 30 days more the conference would here are some of the world's re- turn over to the U.N. all prisoner nowned clergymen. In midtown, remaining unrepatriated or not diswithin the range of a few blocks posed of otherwise.

The Soviet bloc has insisted on of our hotel, are the Community church of which John Haynes an immediate ceasefire with forced Holmes is pastor emeritus, an Ar- repatriation of prisoners.

menian church, the "Little Church **Drive-In Theater** around the Corner" (Episcopal), the Marble Collegiate whose pas-Scheduled for tor is Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. and the Madison Ave. Baptist Four Corners (Continued on editorial page 4)

Plans for a drive-in theater, to be situated 11/2 blocks north of State Street at Four Corners were announced Wednesday by Jesse E. Jones. Portland theater operator. Jones said work on the theater will begin in the near future and the project should be ready for A Salem couple was thrown out of their car from the impact of a drive-in will have landscaped collision Wednesday at the inter- grounds, a snack bar with new features, a screen and projector of section of Broadway and Market the latest type and parking space

for about 500 cars. The Four Corners district was selected as site for the new project because, according to Jones, it is close to the city and as a Commercial St. Place suffered a community has shown considerfractured shoulder, Mrs. Place re- able growth and enterprise He ceived a laceration on her hand has been working with the Marion County commissioners, county sanitarian and the traffic depart-

and multiple bruises. Both were considered to be in "good" condiment of the State Highway Com-The couple was injured in a mission on the proposed plans. collision between their car and a pickup driven by Ivan Wayne TURKEY SHOW WINNER

ROSEBURG UM - Dave Cooper, Parkdale, took five first prizes in from the car it struck a parked the broad-breasted bronze division car belonging to Mrs. Betty Jo at the Northwestern Turkey show Spafford, 1242 Clearview St. Minor here Tuesday.

The Place auto received considerable damage to the left side. Clayton Jones Supporters to Goode's car received minor frontend damage. No citations were issued.

Push Challenge for Council Seat

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



M's a boy-and 375 girls."

man for the Jones group.

from Ward 3.

Attorney Chris Kowitz has ruled is seated. that the state law providing a and that an incumbent continues sons, with Neuman, Jones and Roy

ward met with city officials.

if need be to court, to break the bers and that it shall determine In Rainy Season tie between Jones and incumbent contests for membership. O'Hara Claud Jorgensen for alderman said he felt this would allow a new ordinance to settle either the This was decided Wednesday current question or future ties, night after several men from a but Kowitz would not give an off-South Salem area included in the hand opinion as the legal possibility of the effect on a past elec-

Jones will appear before the tion Council Monday night to enter a Bringing the challenge was left formal contest of the election, and up to Jones after it was indicated Alderman David O'Hara said he that Jorgensen would "sit tight." will propose an ordinance to al- backed by the city attorney's low for a drawing to settle the tie opinion that he was entitled to two which resulted at the Nov. 4 more years in office unless proved election. If the Council does not otherwise. The full term is four act to break the deadlock, the issue years, but the ruling would keep will be appealed to Circuit Court, the incumbent in only until the

said Louis F. Neuman, spokes- next election. Mayor Alfred W. Loucks stres-The city's charter does not pro- sed that he was interested only in bought it. vide for coin-flipping, drawing or seeing that the Council takes legal other means of settling ties. City action and that a legal alderman

The group from South Salem drawing does not apply to a city Progress Club included eight perin office until a successor is elect- Adsitt as spokesmen. City Manager J. L. Franzen was the only be the latter. The charter, however, does state other official present.

Gates Family Leaves to Pioneer in Ecuador



GATES—Five minutes after this picture was taken Wednesday, above members of the Lewis Hamoson family of Gates left on a journey to Ecuador in northern South America where they will establish a new home. From left, standing, are Herbert, 16, Hugh, 15, Jeanne, 11, (seated) Hampton, Coral, 4, Mrs. Hampton, and Judith, 8. Eldest son, Lewis Jr. and his wife left separately for Florida where the family will unite for flight to Ecuador.

Family Buys Farm in South America Wilds Keep Barnes

By CHARLES IRELAND Valley Editor. The Statesman

GATES-A family of nine left here Thursday to start life anew the wilds of Ecuador.

The journey climaxes 30 years of dreaming and five years of planning for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hampton who have lived near Gates, 40 miles east of Salem, for the past 10 years.

resources.

mid-valley pioneers.

Six of their children and the

wife of their eldest son are ac-

companying them. They are mo-

toring to Miami, Fla., where on

Dec. 18 they will board an air-

liner for a 12-hour flight to Guay-

aquil, the largest city in Ecuador.

6.000 acres of undeveloped land

which the Hamptons have pur-

chased for \$9,000. They describe it

as a series of jungles and clear-

ings inhibited by monkeys, wild

"And snakes," said Mrs. Hamp-

"But the Rio Congo will be full

The Hampton's parcel of land

will be comparatively small by

some family haciendas are as large

The family has rented a house

where they will live temporarily.

Their property is accessible only

by river. The menfolk will sail

upstream with a portable sawmill,

small electricity plant, tractors

and tools which they have ship-

as Marion County.

House Rented

ton. "That's the part I don't like

turkeys, parrots and wild pigs.

One - hundred miles inland lie

To Block McKay Confirmation

PORTLAND (#) - Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon sai' Wednesday he would not attempt to block Senate confirmation of Gov. Douglas McKay as secretary of the Interior Department.

Morse told The Oregonian by telephone that he would support McKay because "a president has the right to have whoever he wants in his official family."

Earlier, Morse called McKay "a well-recognized stooge of the tidelands oil thiever, the private utilities gang, and the selfish interests of the country....'

"There can be no question that about it."

McKay is qualified (for the post) River Full of Fish from the standpoint of character and loyalty," Morse said Wednes- of fish," countered her husband. day, "and he is certainly qualified to carry out the political philosophy of Eisenhower.'

Morse will return to Oregon Sunday for a series of talks in the from a family that had owned the

36 Mile per Hour Wind Visits Salem

A total of .19 of an inch of rain purchase. fell in Salem Wednesday and was blown about by gusts of wind up to 36 miles per hour, the weather bureau reported. More of the same

was expected today. Oregon's highways were said improved Wednesday, but chains are still needed in the Government Camp area, Timberline, Baker, Burns, Santiam Pass, McKenzie

ped to Ecuador. Pass and Ochoco Summit. Their goal for this winter is to assemble the sawmill, choose a residential site on their vast prop-They expect to maintain a per-

manent balsa forest, stating that the trees are ready for harvest in five years. They also plan to gather rubber from wild trees. Poten-Supporters of Clayton Jones that the Council shall be the will go to the City Council, and judge of qualifications of its mem-

Bananas are the largest crop of Visit Germany the district they will live in. The average 'year-round temperature is 80, and the six-months rainy

season has just started. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton plan to return briefly next spring, accompanied by their younger children, to supervise sending more equip-

Meanwhile, two married children will live on the 800 - acre mountainous goat ranch they own above Gates. The family has accumulated money to finance the move primarily from the sale of salvage timber on their property which had been logged when they

Hamptons said total cost of the move, including land purchase was near \$15,000. "We'll either make a million or

go bust," said his son, Lewis Jr. And people who know the Hamptons are betting that it won't (Additional details on page 11.)

Dairy Breeders As President By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman SILVERTON - Richard Barnes

of Silverton was re-elected presi-The Hamptons are migrating to an equator wilderness because dent of the Marion County Dairy spring of 1950, he was accused of they are beginning to feel cramp- Breeders Association and also reed in the booming Willamette elected to the board of directors Adventurous blood, too, courses strong in these two descendents of Frank Gratzinger, Gervais; Ray and other parties. Johnson, Canby; Rogner Anderlimity.

Mrs. William Williams of Silverton was retained as secretarytreasurer of the group and Williams as manager of the association which serves not only Marion County but the south part of Clackamas County as well. Paul Mann, Silverton, is the assistant County but the south part of technician or manager. During the morning session.

Williams made the armual technician's report showing that during 1952 there were 440 members who had 3,262 cows in the association. This was the seventh annual meeting of the group. Williams also reported that Marion County's association was one of the first four in the Oregon Dairy Ecuadorian standards. It is part of Breeders Association which now a hacienda which they purchased has 21 units.

Ben Simonson, Corvallis, manaland for generations. They report ger of the OBDA, showed a film illustrating the work of the association, and emphasizing the im-Their son, Lewis Jr., went to provement of dairy cows in the Ecuador alone last January, in- state through artificial inseminaspected the land and sent pictures | tion.

A panel discussion on dairy to his parents who authorized the Coin Walrod of Oregon City. Taking part were Dr. E. L. Henkel rust proofing process before they
ing part were Dr. E. L. Henkel can be painted. Electro-Watt has That brought Long out and he for \$50 a month at Guayaquil Floyd Walborg, Ben Simonson and Paul Berger of Oregon State College and Rogner Anderson of Col-

A feature of the day was the Simons of Silverton held the first ing about \$100,000. of these. Others whose certificates were re-purchased were those iserty and ponder what crops to Mt. Angel; Fred Peron, Salem; El-Hassing, Aurora.

Portland Mayor to

PORTLAND & -Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland said Wednesday she would make a three-month trip to Germany for the State Department after she leaves the mayor's office here Jan. 1. Mrs. Lee said she would be a

special consultant in organization of local government. She said she expected to leave Portland Jan. 7.

Weather

Max. Min. Precip.
 Salem
 50

 Portland
 49

 San Francisco
 55
 ago 35 30 Willamette River -3.9 feet. FORCAST (from U. S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Considerable cloudiness with show-

ers today and tonight. High today near
48. low tonight 36. Temperature at
12:01 a m. was 50 degrees,
SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Star of Weather Year, Sept. 1 Last Year This Year

Bosses Hanged By RICHARD A. D'REGAN

Slansky, former Communist boss of Czechoslovakia, and Vlado Clementis, its former foreign minister, were hanged in Prague Wednesday with nine other fallen party lead-

They were judged "Zionist, Trot-skyite" enemies of Stalinism.

who confessed in the accustomed wooden manner to all sorts of crimes against Czechoslovakia, communism and the Soviet Union. Three others, all Jewish, got life

The swiftness with which the ex-four public members of the Wage ney's office, an inmate gave ecutions were carried out hinted Board would also stay on the job. Smith \$20 with which to purchase that the savage purge of Czechoslovak Communist ranks was be- bers told newsmen privately some ginning. At the same time there time ago that they intended to re- and questioned the inmate. were many signs that commu- sign if the government rejected the nism's 1952 purge was to hit all the satellite Communist nations and was all that could be allowed undperhaps many persons inside the er the government's anti-inflation sion enforcement agents investi-

Pankrac prison. The three major jointly appealed the board's de- married early this week. party leaders executed were: Slansky, former Kremlin favorite then went to the White House. Lewis installed by Moscow in 1945 as secretary general (boss) of the Czech-oslovak Communist party. He was one of the chief architects of the February, 1948, coup which put the Communists in power which put the Trumpuls decision that the min-Communists in power.

His fall appeared to stem from a struggle for power with President Klement Gottwald, who decorated him with a high order on Slansky's 50th birthday in July, 1951, for services to Moscow and communism.

Truman's decision that the miners should have the \$1.90 means higher price ceilings for many varieties of soft coal be probably not for all. Most soft coal has been selling well under existing ceiling limited to cell-mates Wednesd prices and the higher wage costs can be absorbed for some varieties.

Clementis, former foreign minister and former Czech chief dele- Actual prices, however take. When he was arrested in the six cents a ton.' losing faith in Stalin."

Bedrich Geminder, former head They see in Ecuador a at its annual meeting held at the of the party's foreign affairs secland of boundless opportunity and Silverton Armory Wednesday. The tion, a "gray eminence" behind meeting was an all-day event with scenes who was a potent power in a no-host luncheon at Toney's at international Communist ranks, dicnoon which was attended by 70. tating in the name of the Commu-Others named to the board were nist International to the French

The others were lesser lights in son, Colton and Ed Ebner, Sub- the Czech Communist ranks, but held key posts in the government.

Electro-Watt

dustries, Inc., 3501 Portland Rd. According to Manager Jack Neiltanks, which will amount to about \$140,000, will keep the Salem plant busy through February. There is a good chance, said Neilsen, that an additional contract will keep the crews busy through May.

The plant is now using a crew of 29 men to make the tanks which problems was moderated by Don are of welded metal construction. Pont dropped a tear gas pellet Coin Walrod of Oregon City. Tak- The tanks must be treated with a installed additional equipment for

One of the leading furnace manufacturers in the Northwest since Taylor. buying back of the first 10 capi- completed three contracts with the "He gave me a ticket once be-

Ex-Czech

VIENNA, Austria (#) - Rudolf the board. a big strike emergency. Therefore he approved the full \$1.90 for the 375,000 soft coal miners.

The 11, eight of them Jew., were sentenced last Thursday in a mass show trial of 14 top Communists

Police Use Tear Gas to Army Contracts Give Ticket

Operating on its fourth contract irate motorist had to be driven for the Army, a government order from his car with tear gas Wedfor an allotment of 500 - gallon nesday after he refused to accept water tanks, is Electro-Watt In- a traffic ticket. wrote a reckless driving ticket for sen, the contract for the water Hal Long, 34. said, "So I reached in to take his key out of the ignition. Then he slugged me. up all the windows and locked him-

1939, this plant had previously

nation's soft coal miners a \$1.90 daily wage increase because, he said, he does not want President-elect Eisenhower to have a coal strike crisis on his hands when he takes office. Truman, in approving the full \$1.90 which John L. Lewis negotiated with the industry, overruled the Wage Stabilization Board, the Economic Stabilization Agency and Defense Production Chief Henry H. Fowler. The Wage Board had held that any more than \$1.50 would "irreparably damage" the program to control inflation. The other high stabilization officials sided with But Truman declared he was not willing to take an action which would confront his successor with

Truman Grants

Full Pay Boost

To Coal Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Truman Wednesday gave the

An Oregon State Prison guard was arrested Wednesday afternoon by state police on a charge

one week ago, was announced by of peddling liquor to a convict. The guard, Jack Loring Smith, 555 N. Winter St., pleaded guilty "This is not the decision I would to the charge at a preliminary have made. It is not the decision hearing and is due to be sentenced in Marion County District But Putnam told newsmen he Court today. He was lodged in would not resign over the disagree- jail following his arrest in lieu

ment in handling the case and he of \$500 bail. was certain that at least three of According to the district attor-Some of the board's public mem- six pints of liquor. Later prison authorities discovered the bottles

Smith has been employed at the gated the case and the complaint The Prague Radio announced the Lewis, president of the United was signed by the latter. State of executions were carried out at grim Mine Workers, and the industry ficers said that Smith was just

Puts Locks on

Conversation of any kind was limited to cell-mates Wednesday night after the 14 men in the Orecan be absorbed for some varieties gon State Penitentiary's segregation unit were locked in their cells Actual prices, how ver, are ex- for using foul language.

gate to the United Nations. He sat pected to go up. Truman estimatout World War II in London in- ed the additional cost of produc- cells with no recreation periods stead of in Moscow, his major mis- ing coal will be "perhaps five or after they used loud and abusive language during the fire Monday PITTSBURGH & A top United Mine Workers official said Wednesday night that President Truspers. day night that President Truman's ready action in overruling the Wage Sta- Virgil O'Malley said Wednesday, bilization Board and approving a "but it'll be at least a week." day wage boost for John L.

The punishment was ordered the Lewis' 375,000 soft coal diggers men after they staged a cursing demonstration during the fire They were eating their dinner in a cell block about 100 yards from the tailor shop. While Salem firemen fought the fire, the convicts proceeded to berate them in vulgar language and Warden O'Malley told a guard to go into the segregation unit and tell the men that if they didn't quiet down, he would have a fire hose turned on

> When the threat was to no avail the warden ordered a dosage of tear gas and the men went into their cells. The men in segregation are normally let into the corridor for meals and exercise.

Blood Day in Salem Today

Today is Blood Day in Salem again, with volunteers sought by The officer said Long then rolled the American Red Cross to help meet its needs in providing blood for hospital and overseas military

Blood donations will be accepted from noon to 5 p.m. at the downtown Armory, with Marion County Red Cross Chapter in charge. The slogan for the Christmas season is "A pint of blood is a precious gift that means a lot and

costs so little. Salem reached its quota in November for the first time in sevtal certificates issued. Dr. A. W. Army for fuel tank orders, total- fore. I acted the way I did be- eral months. The December quota cause I didn't like his attitude," is 475 pints.

were re-purchased were those issued to the late George Kruse, Mt. Angel; Fred Peron, Salem; Elton Watts, Silverton; Bernard Schiedler, Ed Zack, Arthur Schwab, John Frank and Walter Duda of Mt. Angel, and Felix Hessing Aurora

self in the car.

sault and battery.

WASHINGTON (2) — The House York Tuesday the jury "had rea- General secretary, that all Ameriudiciary Subcommittee has sons to suspect" that the State cans who have refused to answer alleged American Reds in the United Nations organization.

As Chairman Chelf (D.-Ky.) announced the inquiry was underway, the International Monetary Fund disclosed that Frank Coe, its such attempt. \$15,500-a-year secretary, has been fired after refusing to tell Senate fired after refusing to tell Senate American people in its report that investigators whether he was ever an "overwhelmingly" large group Communist or a wartime spy. of disloyal United States citizens The Monetary Fund, set up to has infiltrated the U.N. stabilize currencies, has contrac-

a part of UN. Chelf and Rep. Keating (R.-N. ployed in various departments of diciary group, said an investigat- jury reported. hampering" which they said had al, but part of "a definite, planned

tual relations with UN but is not

eral Grand Jury. merman, told reporters in New Wednesday to Trygve Lie, U.N. and by other means.

launched an investigation into re- Department, working through the questions about communism be disports that the State and Justice Justice Department, had started Departments interferred with a to exert pressure to delay or pig-New York grand jury's search for eon-hole its report on conditions inside the UN. Speaking for the State Depart-

ment, Press Officer Michael Mc-Dermott said Wednesday it had nothing whatever to do with any The grand jury arned

"Almost without exception these same subversive employes with the United Nations were formerly em-

Y.), another member of the ju- our own federal government," the or already was on the way to It appeared, the jury said, that New York to look into "serious so many disloyal Americans in key charges of delay, interference and U.N. positions was not coincident-

missed immediately.

Cothran told Lie the VFW has always supported the U.N., but that a housecleaning is "mandatory" if the organization is to retain the confidence of the American people. Coe's ouster as secretary of the International Monetary Fund followed his appearance before a Sen-ate Internal Security Subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev). The McCarran group also has been investigating American employes of

Jay Reid, public relations officer for the fund, said Ivar Rooth, the Swedish banker who is manager of the fund, asked for Coe's resign-nation two days after Coe refused to tell the McCarran cor

during World War II. Coe had held the secretariat from partment by members of the Federal Grand Jury.

One of the jurors, Max Zimmerman, told reporters in New Pattern.

Deen made against the Justice Depattern.

James W. Cothran, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, telegraphed a demand rencies of its 54 member nations.

whether he belonged to a spy ring