What Newsweek refers to is both China and Europe. Secretary of State Dulles has been telling NATO countries in effect to "put up or else . . . "; and President Eisenhower has lifted the quarantine on China for Chiang Kai-shek. The new foreign policy also contemplates abandoning containment of Communism for (peaceful) liberation of enslaved peoples, a rollback of Communism.

The proof of the pudding will have to be in the eating. As in bridge if the player wins his bid his bidding was correct, regardless of "systems." It may be that "get-ting tough" will pay off; then again it may not.

The lifting of restraints on Chiang Kai-shek may be followed with delivery of jet planes to Formosa and with an order to the Navy to enforce a blockade of the China coast. Forecast of this is attended with comment that it is not expected to draw Russia into the war. That, however, is not the big question in my mind. Rather, will it bring the present war to an earlier end?

I do not see that these moves in the Far East would have more than diversionary value. The Nationalists are unable to launch and sustain an invasion of the mainland. Jet planes might do damage but would stab no vitals. Since most of China's war material comes from Russia overland the blockade will not strangle its war economy. Whether it would pinch enough to force the Reds to agree to an armistice in Korea can be determined only by trial. Undoubtedly the Reds would use it as propaganda to encourage the Chinese to continue their war effort against the "American imperialists," with the Russians egging them on.

As far as Western Europe is concerned after its initial flareup it should settle back and face (Continued on editorial page)

Girl Winner in **Spelling Work** At Perrydale

Perrydale - Verda Wall, 13year-old 8th-grader at Perrydale School, will represent Perrydale

in the semi-fi-nals of the Oregon Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest at Dal-Verda,

tified as champion speller of this Polk County school by Prin-

cipal Hugh Hanna. Her teacher is Glen Burch. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wall, Route 1, Box 340, Dallas. Second and third places at Perrydale went to Ruby Rempel, 14,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rempel, Route 1, Dallas, and Shirley Neufeld, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Neufeld, Route 1, Box 314, Dallas. Both are 8th All semi-finals are open to the public, as is the grand finals in

which the top two spellers from each of 10 semi-finals will compete at Parrish Junior High School in Salem, Wednesday night, March

Young Mother **Polio Victim**

TURNER—A young Turner mother was placed in an iron lung Saturday after she was stricken with an acute case of poliomye-

The polio victim was Mrs. Chester McNeil, 22, Turner, mother of three small children, one of them just a few months old. Attending physicians said she had been ill

She was taken to Salem Me-morial Hospital Saturday morning after the bulbar polio diagnosis was made and she was placed im-mediately in the respirator. Her condition was described by hospit-al officials as "fair" Saturday

Daily Speller!

(The following words are among hose from which will be chosen he words for the 1953 Oregon statesman-KSLM Spelling Con-est for 7th and 8th graders of Marion, Polk and part of Yamhill County:

ignorance honor discipline terrible olicit

carriage status carnival hospital mistaken choir circular

The Oregon Statesman

all infrances. School City Assessed Consense in

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, February 8, 1953

Divisions

Approved

Months. Last October authority

was received to build up the ROK

and strengthening the ROK Army.

Army from 10 divisions to 12.

ommended by Van Fleet.

to keep the present front.

scale offensive.

ed D. A. declared.

considered more common.

exception of West Salem.

NEWSMEN TO HEAR LUCE

EUGENE (A) - The Oregon

Newspaper Publishers Association,

had been received.

magazines.

Press Conference.

2 ROK

Police Force Has 4 Sets of Brothers in Arms

3 SECTIONS-42 PAGES



Eighty years of police work is represented by these four sets of brothers on the Salem Potice Department who are paired off seated and standing. Front row, left to right: Donald Goody, one week; Walter Esplin, 11 years; Paul Nicholson, 16 years; Jack Creasy, six years; back row left to right: Raymond Goody, one week; Charles Esplin, 10 years; Don Nicholson, 26 years; Charles Creasy, 11

British Editorial Aghast at Ike

day night in a front page editorial offered as a pro-Laborite open letter that President Eisenhower's first 19 days in office "have been Pids on a Selem Wemerick H. crisis between Britain and the The Pictorial claims more than

5,000,000 circulation,

Farmers Union las on Wednesday night, March Opposes 20% favorite hobby is reading, was cer-

BETHEL-Marion County Farmers Union members at their quarterly convention went on record against the 20 per cent power surcharge and the building of the

Pelton Dam. The surcharge resolution claimed that the 20 per cent hike in power rates is already taken care of through the lower rate charged to private power companies federal power agencies.

About 75 attended the meeting held at Bethel School, East State

Street Road. Other resolutions were: Approval of President Eisennower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benton's stand on price support for farm products.

That tax levies be printed on in the basement. the back of tax receipts for the

co-ordinated farmer-union pro-

Other speakers included Mrs. Vera Bassett of Central Howell, county junior leader, and Mrs.

Film star Ginger Rogers, 41, and Paris lawyer Jacques Bergerac, 26, were married Saturday night.

It was the fourth marriage for her and the first for Bergerac, whom she met during a European

Bids Sought LONDON 49—The mass circulation Sunday Pictorial said Saturday night in a front research of the control of the c

a Salem Memorial Hos

105 beds and add other facilities for treatment, storage and mechanical equipment.

The call for bids, to be opened here March 7, marks the second major hospital project for Salem as a result of a hospital development fund drive. The campaign contributed \$100,000 of the estimated \$300,000 cost for the addition. Other funds are helping pay for construction of a new hospital building for Salem General hospital.

Remaining funds for the expansion wing, will come from a \$89,-466 federal grant and from the hospital's own accumulated building funds, Manager Irwin F. Wedel said Saturday.

More than 13,000 square feet of floor space will be added by the project. The new wing will include the entire birth department with ultra-modern delivery rooms, labor rooms, "fathers' lounge" and private rooms and wards on the third floor. The first and second floors will hold wards and private rooms with a solarium on each floor. Dining area, storage space and mechanical equipment will be

Architect James L. Payne said the addition will be of smoothtaxpayer's information. the addition will be of smooth-Urged that the legislature and faced architectural concrete with Gov. Patterson preserve the two concrete slab floors. The struc-TV channels allocated to the state ture will also feature intercomfor public use.

Opposed any effort to change the law relative to initiative and ref-

John Bollinger, manager of the Farmer's Union Co-operative Store in Salem, was guest speaker. He emphasized the value of a well Made Mistake In Burial Plan

County junior leader, and Mrs.

Percy Lamb, state junior leader and president of the Polk County Farmer's Union.

Next convention is slated for the evening of May 2, with the location to be announced.

COL. GRAF TO VISIT DAMS

PORTLAND IN — Lt. Col. John A. Graf will visit Willamette River dams, completed and under conditions and the conditions of the Seyear-old mystic were confident their master would be alive when he was due to the complete complete the complete that the complete the complete complete the complete that the complete com

A. Graf will visit Willamette River dams, completed and under construction, after he becomes executive officer of the Portland District Corps of Engineers Monday.

Col. Graf succeeds LT. Col. James W. Sloat, assigned to Bremerhaven, Germany.

GINGER ROGERS WEDS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (A) -

This time doctors said he was dead. But his people thought otherwise. All day they shuffled past his body, offering flowers and coins and chanting that Narayan

whom she met during a European tour last year.

ROAD CLOSED AT BRIDGE

The Salem-Independence highway is closed by high water just east of the Independence Bridge, authorities reported Saturday.

Coins and chanting that Narayan Acharya still lived.

Saturday night a police magistrate took charge. He arranged to cremate the body, since no relative claimed it. Sunday Narayan Acharya's ashes will be thrown into the sacred Jumna River, his year penance a lasting one.

This Year 2019

Yellowjacket Nest 10 Feet High, Now Lodged in Museum

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (2) — A yellowjacket nest 10 feet high and 3 ½ feet in diameter, the largest ever found in Florida, now is a museum piece.

Heliversity of Florida entomo-

pital building project which will university of Florida entomo-add space for 42-beds were called logists sawed the stump on which Saturday. The three-story and basement wing is scheduled to bring the South Winter Street hospital to the nest was built in Lafayette County, chloroformed the nest, cut it into sections and loaded it on South Winter Street hospital to two trucks. No one was stung although hundreds of yellowjackets were buzzing around.
Dr. A. N. Tissot of the univer-

sity agricultural experiment sta- Polk County District Attorney. tion found 70 levels of combs in the structure. He estimated that when it was fully inhabited it housed probably a quarter of a million yellowjackets.

One section of the nest was placed in the Florida state museum here and the other in the Florida geological society museum at Tallahassee.

Santiam Route May Reopen Wednesday

DETROIT - The North Santiam Highway, closed Thursday night by a slide, will be re-opened by Wednesday "with luck", W. F. Mizner, public roads foreman, reported Saturday. The by-pass road on which es-

sential traffic is permitted to meeting here Feb. 20 and 21, will travel will be open Sunday from hear an address by Henry Luce, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. A pilot car will be used to direct traffic. Several residents who live east of Detroit Dam reportedly were caught away from home when gates on the by-pass road were locked at 9 p.m. Friday. Mizner said that the slide was

being moved at the rate of 2,000 cubic yards per day. About one-fourth of the 16,000 yards had been moved Saturday night. The crew will work Sunday. Mizner said he felt "quite sure' Saturday that no cars had been trapped under the slide.

Friendly Dogs Also

LIMA, O. UB — A dog may be man's best friend, but at least one Lima housewife thinks her mailman is carrying the idea too far. An irate housewife complained to Postmaster Earl Leach: "I wish you'd stop that carrier from bringing all dogs on my porch every time he comes here. I didn't mind it as long as it was only that great big brute with feet like pie pans that always follows him around—but yesterday six dogs followed him and tracked up my clean

The postmaster, long accustomed to mailmen's complaints about unfriendly dogs delaying them from their appointed rounds, assured the woman he'd investigate and caution the carrier about his

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

Gen, Mark Clark said Sunday authority has been received from the Department of the Army to increase the Republic of Korea Army from 12 divisions to 14, with appropriate supporting units. Clark's announcement said Gen. James A. van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army of which ROK forces are a part, has been directed to activate the new divisions at an early date. It emphasized that the order to activate the new divisions does not mean they can be made combatready in a matter of days or weeks. Nor does it mean that U. S. divisions will be released from front line duty in the immediate future. It was the second authorization to increase ROK forces in four Mrs. Luce as

bring the ROK Army to 200,000 soldiers, not counting thousands of Korean service troops.

The increase to 14 divisions would make the ROK Army six divisions short of the 20-division goal rec-Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who

will succeed Van Fleet as com-This would give Mrs. Luce, the mander of the Eighth Army Wed- granddaughter of a Baptist mininesday, has pledged to carry on ster and a convert to Catholicism, Van Fleet's program of expanding the honor of being America's second woman ambassador and the

ROK troops now man about twothirds of the 155-mile Korean battle Since the last President Franklin D. Roosevelt named Mrs. Ruth Van Fleet told a news conference Bryan Owen Rohe as U. S. minist-Jan. 26 that he believed the South er to Denmark in 1933, four women Korean Army could be built up have served as american reprewithin 12 months to hold the entire sentatives to foreign countries. battleline. if Allied forces decide Mrs. J. Borden Harriman as in Norway as American minister He said more troops from other when germany overran that coun-

U. N. countries would be needed try in the early days of World if the U. N. decided on a large- War II. Mrs. Eugenie Anderson as am-bassador to Denmark and Mrs.

Mrs. Luce, glamorous blonde playwright and wife of Editor-in-Chief Henry Luce of the Time-Life-Fortune magazines, served two two-year terms in the House of DALLAS—One-ball pinball ma-chines in Polk County got the axe Saturday from Walter W. Foster, Representatives, beginning in 1943. At her Ridgefield, Conn., home she said of her selection: "It is a great honor and a privilege. She declined to comment further.

Neufeldt to confiscate all one-ball type machines," the recently-elect-Foster said his action was prompted by complaints about the was favorable. machines, which dispense only one skill ball to the player for each coin spent. The type of pinball

machine that uses five balls is Locations of a dozen one-ball machines are known by Foster, who estimated there might be 25 in operation in the county. He said there appeared to be some in several parts of the county with the A Salem city ordinance pro-hibits all pinball machines.

hear an address by Henry Luce, editor of Time, Life and Fortune He will deliver the Eric W. Allen Memorial Lecture at the Oregon



MRS. CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

Ike Selects Two additional divisions will Envoy to Italy

WASHINGTON UM - President Eisenhower announced Saturday he would nominate Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Italy and all indications were the senate would confirm her.

first to a major power.

Perle Mesta as minister to Luxemburg, both appointees of former President Truman still are at their

"I have instructed Sheriff Tony Early comment from senators who will pass on the appointment Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) re-called that as a representative he had served with Mrs. Luce in the

House. "She is a very able per-son," he said. "I see no reason why she shouldn't be confirmed." Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) comvery fine ambassadoress. I think she'll represent the United States very well."

Drive-In Theatre Foster said any punchboards found will be confiscated, too, al- Due Near Sheridan though no complaints about them

SHERIDAN-W. H. Hibbert, owner of theaters in Sheridan, Willamina and Grand Ronde, will build in the dark they could find no way a \$50,000 drive in theater to be back down from their perch. They known as the Sky-Way, about half were struck there when they heard way between Willamina and Sheri- the shouts of a six-man searching

cars, and will be managed by ner were about 400 yards from the

End of Controls Signal for Union Pay Hike Drive

WASHINGTON (P)-The death of government wage controls

seemed sure Saturday to touch off union drives to recapture pay boosts denied under federal curbs.

The eight million member AFL already has signalled for such attempts, but many employers are expected to resist the move at least until their present labor contracts run out.

President Eisenhower's order Friday ending wage controls gave an official okay to all employer-Salem Prices union agreements still waiting for government approval. There were nearly 10,000 such contracts in-Remain Stable volving an estimated million workers, who will now get the con-

templated pay raises. But during the two-year period when controls were in effect many As Controls Die proposed boosts in pay and other benefits were denied or partly dis-approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Out of 125,000 cases handled, the WSB shaved down the terms of more than 20,000 employer - union agreements. It is these vetoed benefits that the unions now will want to get back.

In many cases the labor groups will be stuck with the reductions unless their employers voluntarily agree to waive them, as can be done now that the wage lid has been taken off.

Most of the contracts were negotiated for time periods, with stipulations that the gains were subject to government approval. WSB Chairman Charles C. Killingsworth said in a farewell news conference that WSB's lawyers view the stipulations as meaning reductions can be made to last legally for the life of the contracts.

But if balked for the time being at recapturing the gains once for-bidden by the wage stabilizers, unions can be depended upon the increase their pay demands by that amount when their present

There are reports that Eisenhower plans to name Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oak, Ia., former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as ambassador to The Netherlands. From Cave

FRANKLIN, W. Va. (#) — Two Washington, D. C., men who had all but given up hope were rescued from a big cave near here maximums. The main reasons for Saturday after being lost underground for almost three days. "We didn't think we would make all items of food. it out," said Harry C. Breeden,

Jr., 30-year-old electronics tech-nichian. He and 20-year-old Kenneth Sterner, a power company meter short supply." tester, had gone without food and sleep since they started the im-

promptu exploring jaunt in Trout Rock Cave about 2:30 p.m. Wednes-Rock Cave about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. They were shaky and almost frozen.

Their flashlight burned out hardTrices Level Off day. They were shaky and almost

ly an hour after they walked into

Groping through the dark, mostly on hands and knees, they had worked their way onto a ledge up under the ceiling of the cave, 15 feet above the floor. They could go no farther and

dan.

Construction will begin in April and will be completed in July.

The drive-in will accommodate 350 Rock, estimated Breeden and Ster-

the removal of OPS price controls affect your business? Will any of your prices go up?? "There is nothing in the forseeable future to indicate our prices will increase. We are already selling below the established OPS ceilings now," was the comment of a large department store manager And that just about sums it up for all the others, too—as they see it from here, that is.

The only dissenting opinion came from a used car dealer. He said removal of OPS controls on 1946 autos and older would, (if the lifting actually occurs) probably mean that some "good" used

By CONRAD PRANGE

Staff Writer, The Statesman

will have little, if any, affect on Salem area prices in the staple items of everyday living, it was indicated by a survey this week

Leading local merchants in food, furniture, clothing, depart-

ment store commodities, used cars

The questions were: How will

and restaurants were quizzed.

Removal of OPS price controls

cars in that category might in-crease from \$25 to \$100. a 1940 model car in "excellent condition." The OPS ceiling on that car is \$344. He said if con-

trols were removed he would ask at least \$450 for it. Below Ceiling Dealers in other businesses, however, looked for no immediate price increase. A wholesale food dealer said that nearly all groceries have been selling here be-

low (some "far below") OPS petition and increased supplies in "It's different now than in World War II days," he said. "Then food prices were high because nearly all food items were in

This statement closely paralleled the furniture dealer who remarked that "lifting of OPS con-

Competition and a good supply of all furniture goods has leveled prices off below OPS ceilings for the past several months, he said. The manager of one of Salem's largest department stores, which

handles a wide range of com-modities, said that "99 per cens of everything we sell has been going at prices below OPS maximums for the past five months.
Unless some unforseen happens
I see no price increases in our store at this time."

A prominent clothing store dealer said he couldn't recall a down in price by OPS regulations.
Most clothing items have been out
from under OPS for the past
month and children's clothing is expected to be freed next. Meals Below OPS Ceiling

The manager of one of Salem's largest restaurants said the removal of OPS controls "won't mean a thing to us. We are already serving meals below OPS ceilings—and have been for some time." A hotel restaurant man-ager said removal of controls would mean more menu variety. Salem has no rent controls and real estate in general is not ex-pected to be affected by Presi-dent Eisenhower's recent announcement to wipe out controls in nearly all businesses.

and raw material supplies on national scale. These things, the

national scale. These things, they admitted, could change the picture overnight.

As one merchant said: "We retailers are at the bottom of the supply-price line. If someone above us raises his prices we might have to raise ours."

Oregon Legislators Losing Hope for Short Session as Major Legislation Piles Higher

Associated Press Correspondent
Deluged with a record number of bills and with none of the major legislation considered by either house during the first four weeks. The tax bills are ready for House action, with no thought of increasing taxes yet.

Public Welfare: This explosive issue was thrown wide open during the lower week. One is the highway ing the week with introduction bend bill, and the House might vote on it in about 10 days. The numerous temperance bills don't have a chance.

Highways: The two major highway bills already are approved by the house highway committee, and the House should pass them next week. One is the highway ing the week with introduction bend bill, and the other would

might adjourn on about the 90th day.

The House had hoped to begin action on the first of the major bills—taxation and highway bonds—this past week. But technical difficulties of having to make all the bills conform with the new code forced a delay until next week.

These technical difficulties also will delay other bills.

The six tax bills, which simplify the state's tax system, and the six tax bills, which simplify the state's tax system, and the bills to open welfare rolls to public inspection, and to refuse federal welfare grants. The public inspection in public inspection, and to refuse federal welfare grants. The public inspecti

pieces of legislation early next week and send them to the Senate. Neither has Gov. Patterson's proposal for a constitutional convention.

There have been 578 bills introduced, compared with 516 at the same stage of the 1951 session, when an all-time record of 1,214 bills were introduced.

Here's the status of the top legislation:

Finances: The ways and means