## **Red Cross Starts Funds Campaign**

Marion County's army of volunteer Red Cross workers will begin ringing doorbells this morning as the race to meet a goal of \$51,000

The nation-wide Red Cross fund campaign, which has a quota of \$23,000,000, was launched Sunday with special radio and television programs, and an appeal for support of Red Cross by President Eisenhower.

services, particularly in connection

with the stepped-up military pro-gram and the need for more blood

for civilian and armed forces use,

In addition to its services of-

fered servicemen, veterans and

program, Red Cross now has as-

sumed the gamma globulin pro-

gram which is helping to prevent

than in any year since 1937 is the

of fires, floods, tornadoes and

members Saturday distributed

several hundred posters pointing

up these humanitarian programs,

and urging support from local

(Additional details page 8.)

Seven School

Titlists Will

Spell at Amity

from seven Southern Yamhill

mentary School Tuesday night.

will compete in a semi-finals at

Keizer School at 7:45 tonight.

Host principal is Albert Yoder.

John Gardner, 12, Sheridan.

Ellen Widmer, 12, Hopewell. Patrick Wren, 13, Willamina.

will receive a Webster's Collegiate

Dictionary, and the winner and

**Monmouth Citizens** 

Statesman News Service

MONMOUTH-A citizens sur-

vey to decide plans for meeting

Monmouth's water problems is

Postcards, bearing service bills

for the current month, are being

mailed to each water user with a

request to indicate individual

The water shortage last sum-

mer was sufficiently critical to

make necessary a supplemental

supply before another summer ar-

A citizens' committee composed

opinions on how to meet the wa-

ter shortage.

Wednesday night, March 25.

Urged to Help

The public is invited free.

Participants will be:

AT KEIZER TONIGHT

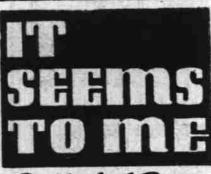
crippling of polio victims.

earthquakes.

**Opens Drive** 



WASHINGTON - Seven-year-old Susanna Giardina of Brooklyn, who suffers from anemia and must have periodic blood transfusions, pins a Red Cross button on President Eisenhower at the White House. The presentation the March 1 opening of the Red Cross campaign for \$93,000,000. (AP Wirephoto.)



Foreign Trade-Part I Late in 1952 the Det ber of Commerce startled the business world by endorsing free world trade, without protective tariff barriers, as a means for helping to solve world economic and political problems. This was followed recently by the statement of Henry Ford II urging that the United States drop its tariff on automobiles. Ford contended such a step would increase the general volume of trade, and felt confident that the American automobile industry would prosper even with competition from foreignmade cars. All this underscores the plea of Robert Butler, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has made the slogan "Trade, not Aid" world famous.

All of this is of high educational value. Steeped so long in the tradition of a protective tariff it has been hard for Americans to realize that the change of the United States from a debtor to a Solve Water Crisis creditor status forces a revision of our attitude toward world trade. The subject, however, is too important to be dispatched with slogans or individual statements or resolutions of a chamber of commerce. World economic problems are too involved to be settled by the simple formula of free Its advocates probably would find tougher going to conrert peoples in many foreign lands than they would Americans.

The Department of Commerce keeps statistics from which it sets up a balance sheet of our international trade and finance (Continued on editorial page, 4)

#### Continued Cold, Clear Weather on Forecast

Continued cold and clear in Salem for today and Tuesday was predicted by U. S. weathermen with night temperatures "well below freezing level." Sunday had recorded maximum temperature of 47 degrees and a minimum of

**Animal Crackers** By WARREN COODRICH



IS SHE WEALTHY? WHAT DO YOU HINK THAT MINK COAT IS PATCHED

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Professor Suspended

By College for Silence

At Congress Hearing

#### Pacific U. Local fund workers, headed this year by Mrs. Jack Eyerly, plan no special kick-off events to launch the month-long drive, preferring to get an early start on door-to-"Red Cross contributions are more needed this year than ever before," Mrs. Eyerly said. In-creased demand for Red Cross

PORTLAND & — The Pacific University Board of Trustees Sunday placed University President means more money is needed, she Walter Giersbach on a six months leave of absence with pay.

Three trustees were appointed as an executive committee to optheir dependents, and its blood erate the university and study its

The action, approved unanimously by 16 board members, followed 10 hours of discussion Saturday Another Red Cross activity and Sunday on a faculty petition which last year took more money asking that Giersbach be fired. The petition, signed by 42 of the

disaster service, an activity which 45 faculty members, contended helped care for and rehabilitate that Giersbach had mismanaged 32,000 families who were victims the Forest Grove college, undermined the liberal arts program, and had not maintained effective As a part of the pre-campaign alumni relations. activities, Salem Junior Red Cross Giersbach, who Giersbach, who refused to com-

ment earlier on the faculty charges, also declined to comment on the board's action Sunday. Giersbach now is serving as state senator from Washington

County. He was appointed to the post when Paul Patterson resigned to become governor. The committee named to run the college and study its problems in-cludes: Dr. Paul A. Davies, superintendent of the Congregational

The board also relieved Edwin T. Ingles of his duties as vice president of the university and as secretary of the board. Ingles re-mains on the university faculty in Amity - Spelling champions a teaching position.

#### County schools will compete in a **Mother Gets** semi-finals of The Oregon Statesman-KSLM Contest at Amity Ele-Ike to Pose The semi-finals will start at With Infant Champion spellers of 12 schools

AUGUSTA, Ga. W - Because his mother "just dreamed it up," two-month-old Aubrey Rhodes Jr., 7:45 p.m. and the public is invited was briefly tucked under an arm ing to act promptly to squelch without charge or collection of any States Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia Rhodes, pretty 22year-old wife of a defense work-er, stationed herself outside the Paul Ernest Budke, 13, Dayton. Memorial Presbyterian Vonnell Burgess, 13, Briedwell, Church Sunday morning while President and Mrs. Eisenhower Darlene Sue Casteel, 13, Amity. worshipped inside. The Rhodes Clydene Shepard, 13, Old Grand are not members of the church. When the President strode least another day. from the church, Mrs. Rhodes The winner in the semi-finals

baby? "Who'll take the picture?"

one runner-up will be eligible to compete for defense-bond prizes smiling President asked. in the grand finals at Parrish Junior High School in Salem, Mrs. Rhodes pointed to her husband, standing shyly to one side building just before midnight Satwith a box camera.

"Okay," Eisenhower grinned, "but hurry up." The President seemed a bit nervous and held well-poised little lah Seyed Abolghassem Kashani, Aubrey for an instant under one arm. It all happened so fast that when Rhodes snapped his shutter the infant was back in its moth- from the country to stir up mob night. er's arms. News photographers missed the picture, too.
Rhodes, 24, does administrative

work at the Savannah River Atomic Energy Plant. He said he voted "This is just something the wife

dreamed up," was his summation of the incident. The Rhodes' have been married

TEEN AGERS ARRESTED

charged with burglary of the Cal-vary Church, 1115 N. Liberty St., Earlier, pro - Mossadegh demsometime Saturday night. They onstrators shouting "Death or were released to their parents and Mossadegh" had massed in front

#### of George W. Cooper, Anton Postl slated for juvenile court today, of the Parliament Building. There and C. J. Rolison is directing the Nothing was reported missing Col. James Luper, Ex-Salem Man, Among 3 Dead in B-26 Crash

OMAHA W - An Air Force ac- mander of the 8th Air Force. cident investigation board Sunday probed the wreckage of a B-26 parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter, dered by telephone to send troops which crashed Saturday night near Cannon Beach, a sister, Mrs. Karl to Mossadegh's house Saturday at

R. Luper, 38, deputy inspector R. Luper, 38, deputy inspector general for security at Strategic Air Command Headquarters here; Lt. Col. George R. Groves of Dallas, Tex., and T-Sgt. James R. Armstrong of Garden City, Ala.

Luper was a native of Salem, Ore.

Ore.

Salem.)

The plane en route back to Offutt Air Force Base here from Colorado Springs, Colo., was approaching the field for a landing when the crash occurred about nine miles west of the base.

The accident investigation board, an extraordinary session of Particular and the command of the result of a plot against the premier's life, and that the security forces not only were care-less and derelict in their duty but actually aided in the disorders.

Appearing in his pajamas before

Consider the fire of the search with its engines still roaring."

Conservers at the scene of the crash said the engines gouged six-some time in prisoner of war camps before the Armistice. He started the officer candidate school started the officer candidate school of the started the officer candidate school of twisted metal but did not brothers was a former member of the started the New York Stock Exchange.

Conservers at the scene of the min and spent in the ground upon impact. The plane bounced only 15 his home in Coral Gables.

The oldest of the four Baruch brothers was a former member of the New York Stock Exchange. at Miami and was group com- catch fire.

Salem.)

Luper was a native of Salem, Ore.

Ore.

(Col. Luper attended Salem High School in 1932 and left there to later graduate from Hill's Military Academy in Portland. He spent some years at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College before entering West Point. He graduated from West Point in 1938 and became a full Colonel in 1951. His father, the late Rhea Luper, was a state engineer. His mother, Mrs. Harry Bouvey, lives in Portland.

(Services for Col. Luper are to be in the farm-diversity of the careful investigation board, hampered in its probe by snow and blowing snow Sunday, ordered that the wreckage be undisturbed until the wreckage be undisturbed until the wreckage be undisturbed until the investigation was complete. The board was expected to make a report Monday on its findings. Arthur Carstens, a farmer living west of Papillion, Neb., apparently was the only witness to the crash. While out in the farm-yard feeding his cattle, he said he noticed the plane and then saw it "dive to the earth with its engines" still roaring."

BARUCH BROTHER DIES

the New York Stock Exchange.

#### Principals in Barter Offer



Conference of Oregon; Mrs. Doris
Burlingham, McMinnville, and Joseph McCready, Forest Grove.

Lee Meng, (left), 25, Chinese girl guerrilla chief under sentence to hang in Malaya for Edgar Sanders (right), 43, British businessman Lee Meng, (left), 25, Chinese girl guerrilla chief under sentence to hang in Malaya for Edgar Sanders (right), 43, British businessman combat command in Korea and now in a Hungarian jail under sentence on spy charges. Miss Meng again on his arrival in San Francis accused by the British of being one of the highest ranking female cisco that "certainly" the Eighth truth the relations between teach-Communists in Malaya. Sanders was sentenced with American Army could wage a successful of- er and student, between teacher Robert Vogeler three years ago. Vogeler has been released. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

#### **Mossadegh Ousts Army** Leader, Stalls for Time

By WILTON WYNN

TEHRAN, Iran (P)-Premier Mohammed Mossadegh threw out his Army chief of staff Sunday and fought stubbornly to restore his grip over Parliament and the country while mobs in the streets turned against him with cries of "Death or the shah."

Gen. Mahmud Baharmast, one of the scores of high Army brass to be fired by Mossadegh in recent weeks, was charged with failmobs which chased the pajama-

The situation was confusing and contradictory. The outcome still appeared to be touch and go. Mossadegh indicated he was try-ing to wait out the storm for at

Saturday the aging premier was forced to flee in his pajamas "Mr. President, will you let us from the back door of his house get a picture of you holding our when mobs burst in at the front

> But so far as could be learned, he was back there again Sunday, urday night.

Shah Planned Trip Mossadegh's recent foe, Ayatulhigh Moslem priest and Parliament speaker, apparently used the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi

action. Mossadegh's enemies, probably fearing he would use the royal absence to tighten his rule, forced The Majlis (lower house of Par-

the shah to cancel his trip Sunday behind doors barred and guarded to keep out mobs still screaming "Death or the shah." Twenty - eight pro - Mossadegh

deputies, calling themselves the New National Movement, boycotted the session, but announced afterward they were determined to remain in the Parliament Building continuously.

were sporadic riots and clashes in the bazaar section of Tehran, where pro - Kashani supporters have appeared to be in the ascen-

Bazaars were closed again Sunday, usually a sign of trouble. Tudeh (Communist) groups also were trying to organize demonstrations.

In one of his first actions, Mossadegh removed Gen. Beharmast as Army chief of staff.

Foreign Minister Hossein Fate-(Other survivors include grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Potter, dered by telephone to send troops here, killing three persons.

The dead included Col. James

Max Rogers, 2005 S. Cottage St., lently answered that he could not come for two hours.

#### urday. He was replaced by Taghi Springfield Riahi, undersecretary of defense. **Police Capture** Pen Escapee

nex southeast of Salem.

Deputy Warden Lawrence O'Brien said Ove, 18, serving a year for Bargain Days a Clatsop County larceny, was returned to the prison about 5:30 a.m. Sunday after two city police had New York butter dealer Sunday picked him up on a Springfield urged the federal government to hitchhiked south after escaping give away a pound of surplus but- your loyalty status." from the annex sometime between ter with every pound sold. 3:30 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. Saturday

Investigation is continuing on tel Bar Butter Co., of New York, reason for delay in reporting the in a telegram to Secretary of Agriabsence of Ove, O'Brien said. The culture Benson. inquiry revealed that he had been last counted at 3:30 p.m. rather than 80 million pounds of surplus than the 11 a.m. time reported butter in storehouses, Lowenfels earlier. "The lapse was still too said the scheme not only would great, and we intend to do some-thig about it," O'Brien said. surplus, but also would "help put

freedom of Saturday's two prison tables."
escapees. Harry L Little, 34-year"The after he drove out the gate with a state-owned car. He had been working at the guards' quarters.

## Bobby Soxers

flapper says a magazine publisher, and their place has been taken by "the best generation Amer-ica has produced since the turn

of the century."
This was the opinion expressed Sunday by Mrs. Alice Thompson, publisher of Seventeen Magazine, who wound up a month's tour of about 25,000 young people in high schools and youth forums.

"We found a marked change in the present teen-age group since as recent a period as two years ago when we made this same type trip to determine from personal experience just what these 13-19 year olds are thinking and doing"

"The girl under 20 today -in essence - a throw-back to her staunch, stern, strong ances-tors who helped to ploneer this

THE WEATHER Willamette River 1.8 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Generally fair today and tonight. High today
48 to 50, low tonight 25 to 27. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 27 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

#### He added that the military dead- ed. lock in Korea was "of our choosing the House Armed Services Com- relationship. mittee Thursday and a possible Public Defamation

no wraps on him at all."

discussion with the Senate Foreign

Van Fleet to

**Give Congress** 

Data on Korea

of Gen. Douglas MacArthur two sent. x x x

## U.S. Urged to Springfield police recaptured Ralph A. Ove early Sunday less than twelve hours after he disappeared from the State Prison An-

O'Brien said Ove had institute "butter bargain days" and

The proposal was made by Fred C. Lowenfels, president of the Ho-

surplus, but also would "help put Recapture of Ove ended the brief butter back on many consumers'

"The government has been des- ed in a farm lot. old trusty, was retaken minutes perate for ideas to immediately relieve the butter glut," he said. "It is more economic to give sur-plus butter away than to let it and a half of the crash and there "is the great threat to the mis-

professor of philosophy, for his failure to answer questions before the House Un-American Activities = Committee. Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple University president University president who takes over Monday as head of the gov-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Temple University and

WASHINGTON W—Congressional leaders said Sunday they have been assured the wrans will be off been assured the wraps will be off head of the university's Philosowhen Gen. James A. Van Fleet phy Department "you have delibwhen Gen. James A. Van Fleet phy Department "you have delibtells the lawmakers this week how erately created a doubt as to your Spotted, Lost he thinks the Korean War could loyalty status."

Durham declined to answer An influential administration of questions before the committee, ficial, who didn't want to be quoted probing possible Communist inby name, said the former Eighth filtration in the country's educa-Army commander will be under tion system, beyond his name, no restraints except those he im- age and address. poses on himself in testifying be- Says Act Loyal Durham said following the sus-

fore Senate and House committees.
"He is free to talk all he wants," "He is free to talk all he wants," pension notice from Johnson that this official said. "There will be he felt "no act of mine could have o wraps on him at all." better displayed my loyalty to this vain.

better displayed my loyalty to this country and its traditions than the and teacher ought to be protect-

"If teachers can be required and not imposed by the enemy." by inquisitors to reveal the The retiring general has a busy thoughts honestly expressed by veek ahead of him, starting with their students or colleagues noth-White House luncheon Tuesday ing can be discussed in the classvith President Eisenhower and room and nothing learned. I have lawmakers, an appearance before been defending the integrity of this storm in the same area.

"There is no question that Con-Relations Committee Friday.

Van Fleet's testimony on Korea power to investigate for legislatwill be given behind closed doors ive purposes. What I encountered but Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) last week, however, was not gensaid the Senate armed services uine inquiry but public defamagroup plans to make public ex- tion intended to extirpate from cerpts as it did with the testimony the colleges not disloyalty but dis-"I have never concealed my

"I have asked Secretary of De- views nor violated the impartiality fense Wilson to furnish us with a of the classroom. If the regularly military expert who can delete se- appointed bodies of the university curity information from the testi-mony and then we will make it discover my suspension to be as available to the public," Salton- unjust as it is unwise," Dunham said in a statement. Johnson's letter said the basis for the suspension was a Pennsyl-

vania law called the state's loyalty oath. Under Section 13, Johnson wrote

required to "unequivocally set forth that the institution has no reason to believe any subversive persons are in its employ." "By your refusal to answer questions put to you by the congressional committee on ground that to do so might be self - incriminating, you have deliberately created a doubt as to

# Noting the government has more Cargo Plane

INDIANAPOLIS (#) - Eleven men bailed out of a crippled two- World Mission" by Dr. Clyde Tayengined air force cargo plane in lor of Washington, D. C., Executive a heavy snowstorm west of here Director of the E.F.M.A., and him-Sunday night and the plane crash- self for many years a missionary ed in a farm lot.

The men were scattered over an that every day 233,000 people are eight-mile area by strong winds born and 140,000 die in this chang-

### Judge Praises Polled Herefords NEW YORK UN - Teen-age bob-by soxers are now as extinct as On Sale Today at Fairgrounds

Farm Editor, The Statesman

night. The banquet was held at noon Monday. Senator Hotel and more than 150 H. B. Sager of Bozeman, Mont. Hereford breeders attended. The cattle brought here for the

sale were judged Sunday after-noon at the fairgrounds by Rich-ards, former assistant state fair and Larry William, graders.

will be sold privately at the fairgrounds.

Ben A. Newell, Marion County
agent, was toastmaster at the annual banquet. Russell Pratt, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce welcomed the group to which Walter Fisher, Oregon City, association president, responded.

T. R. Hobart, agricultural chairman of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, and assisting in local arrangements, was among the guests introduced. Also introduced were Ben Robinson of Imbler,

were Ben Robinson of Imbler,

will be sold privately at the fairgrounds.

a fine big two-year old. The reserve champion came from the same group, a two-year-old shown by Floyd Warden of Heppner.

First place winners at the show were, in heifers, owned by Kirk and Robinson, Heppner; Roy Robinson of Mt. Vernon, Ore., and Reed Taylor of Alicel. Bulls: R.

J. Dodge, Estacada; Ralph L.

Cook, Medford, Mary D. Leonard, McMinnville.

A junior yearling bull bred by Clayton Mann of Philomath, placed third in its class.

newly elected president of the Oregon Farm Bureau and Sherman Polled Herefords of fine line Guttridge of the Western Live-Oregon Polled Hereford Associa- sociation, and Gene Jessee of the Church and to tion at the State Fairgrounds to- Pacific Stockman, all of whom International. day, Dick Richards, reported at will assist with the sale which has the association banquet Sunday been set to start promptly at 12

will cry the sale. Of the 78 head judged by Rich-

manager, and now in charge of a Ray Robinson showed the large Hereford ranch at Warren. champion heifer, Larry D. Blanche
This is the first sifted Polled 45", a senior yearling, while Kirk Hereford sale held here, Richards & Robinson of Heppner showed pointed out, adding that this makes it one of top quality. Sifting, he explained, dropped the cattle grading less than two minus from the sale, although some of these will be sold privately at the fair-

nounced Sunday it has suspended Dr. Barrows Dunham.

By Searchers

TOKYO A - Three men on a raft in perilously high seas were spotted Sunday, then lost again in dense fog as the huge U. S. aircraft carrier Oriskany and milltary transport Liberty Bell search-A Japanese patrol boat and the

to join the hunt Monday while Navy planes dipped low over the murky waters in a checkerboard search There was no hint of the napossibly were survivors of the Azuma Maru, a 144-ton Japanese fish-

ing craft. Carrying a crew of 47, it disappeared Feb. 23 during a The Japanese Maritime Safety Board reported there were three men afloat on the raft. The Libergress has the right as it has the ty Bell radioed U. S. Navy headquarters at Yokosuka there were 'several" men, but could not iden-

tify them by nationality. It spotted the raft at 10 a.m. Sunday. The raft disappeared again in huge swells while the Liberty Bell raced through fog to

# Opens in Salem

At the opening rally of the Inter-Church Missionary Conference held Sunday afternoon, 20 missionaries were introduced to the public. The main auditorium of the new First Baptist Church was filled with people from the cooperating

Dr. Vincent Brushwyler, President of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, who chair-manned the meeting, informed the audience that the Association has 39 Mission Boards in its membership and serves 100 Boards. Dr. Lloyd Anderson, pastor of the host church, extended a welcome to the

The focus of interest was the main message on "Crisis Spots in sionary program in all parts of the world." Infiltration, agitation, or open conflict are methods used in

"To meet the challenge of to-day's changing world," said Dr. Taylor, "the church needs new power, new methods, men

money."
The conference will continue ternoon rally at 2 o'clock will be Polled Herefords of fine line breeding and fine type will be sold at the third annual sale of the American Polled Hereford Aspectation and Game Jesses of the Rev. Butcher represents the Wesleyan Methodist Church and the Youth For Christ

#### Indian Show to **Encore Tonight**

away Friday night that Chemawa Indian School will present its an-niversary show of Indian music and dances again tonight at 7:30

thousand others were unable to gain admittance, according to school officials.

The program "Moon Memories" marking the 73rd anniversary of the school includes Indian dances

Stevenson arrived by plane Sun-day night for a short stopover be-fore leaving monday on the first leg of his tour around the world.