Penitentiary's new warden, Clarence T. Gladden (above) his first day in office a busy one. He took over Tuesday ollowing the Board of Control's ouster of Virgil O'Malley. n promised strict and fair discipline. The warden's secretary, ildred Snyder, is at right. (Statesman photo.)

### on Remains Peaceful as Gladen Takes Warden Reins

By CONRAD G. PRANGE Staff Writer The Statesman

nenabilitation based on strict discipline will be the watchword at the strife-ridden Oregon State Prison as long as temporary warden Clarence T. Gladden is in charge, he said Friday.

Gladden, tall, spare, greying, took up his first full day of duties at the prison Wednesday morning. He arrived Tuesday night to re-place Warden Virgin O'Malley who was abruptly dismissed in a surprise move by the Oregon State Board of Control.

The 58-year-old Gladden was

Frankly admitting he was

was too unfamiliar with the situ-

ation at the prison to answer many of the questions newsmen asked

him in brief, hurried interviews.

prison food or other routine ac-

Although officials at the prison

reported the institution was in a

'state of great unrest" during the

past week, it was reported as

possible trouble with the an-

Prisoners were fed breakfast

Wednesday morning in the usual

toward society will be changed for

the better. This will include edu-

gram. All based on strict disci-

Gladden, who recently retired

after 23 years in federal prison

work, was called from his Tacoma,

Wash., home to accept his tempor-

He went to work at the McNeil

Meanwhile Virgil O'Malley, dis-

ture except that he intended "to

O'Malley who succeeded George

Alexander as warden at the prison about one and one-half years ago,

will receive a month's salary and

ced as warden, has told the board

of control he desired to retire. The

board is expected to meet with Al-

exander today and discuss the

matter with him. (Stories also on

Weatherman Wary

Of Easter Forecast

Whether Easter bonnets or rain

hats will be worn over the week

end is still a big question in the eyes of the weatherman, but he

does predict sunny warm days to-

A warm air trough is expected

New Mexico, bringing higher tem-

High today is forecast near 68 degrees, with a low of 36.

day and Friday.

remain in Salem for awhile, yet."

From Tacoma

him to Oregon.

ary assignment here.

nouncement of the change.

been no demonstrations."

Appraisals Wait

problems at the prison.

"As of now," he said, "the inside

toughest jobs in the whole range of government. It wasn't an easy assignment that Virgil O'Mailey took over when he became warden at Oregon State Penitentiary. planned no immediate changes in Local complaints, fanned by the guard or office personnel or in the Oregon Prison Association and by the free cruising of the premises by the Bull committee of the Legislature in 1951, led to changes in executive personnel at the prison, but they left a legacy of prisoner arrogance that never was properly repressed. As a result the three wardens asked by the Board of Control to inspect the prison found that control of the prison "has almost completely left the hands of the authorities and passed to those of the inmates."

One root of the trouble was defection among the guards. O'Malley did not command or obtain the loyal support which is needed for effective administration. Here the fault may have been divided; but when discipline became so demoralized that attacks on guards were numerous and convicts seemed to roam cellblocks at will then a change in the administration became necessary. In the opinion of the visiting wardens, the division of responsibility between superintendent and warden was unwise, and the dual system will end with the voluntary retirement of George Alexander.

Governor Patterson gave assurance that the program of prisoner rehabilitation would be continued. This is needed; and O'-Mailey deserves credit for his work along this line. There is need (Continued on Editorial Page, 4)

### At the Legislature and retired in January. Mrs. Gladden has ac

By The Associated Press

#### WEDNESDAY

House passes bill to outlaw picketing designed to influence employes of a firm to join a union.

Pelton Dam bill still in running after reconsideration allowed referral back to committee for study of an amend-ment. Bill had been defeated Tuesday. Salary raises for elected officials ap-proved by House.

#### THURSDAY

Joint ways and means committee neeting at 8:30 a.m. to discuss salaries prison grounds for 30 days.

Alexander, who has been prison superintendent since being repla-

**Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



April got off on a good start Wednesday with lots of sun and rament, then adoration of the NOW WILL YOU REDUCE 7 springtime temperatures.

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103rd YEAR

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# Reds Ask Action Monday on PW Issue

# House Passes Bill To Limit Picketing

By HECTOR L. FOX Associated Press Writer

Labor sustained its stiffest defeat at this session of the Legislature Wednesday, while proponents of the so-called "Pelton Dam" bill to permit court appeals from decisions of the hydro-electric commission succeeded in keeping their hopes alive.

By a vote of 37 to 21, the House approved, after two hours of Peiping's Korean views and made

censed by the hydroelectric com-

Labor spokesman bitterly at-

sion within the union movement

and destroy labor's gains in Ore-

Rep. Phil J. Roth, Portland, ac-

"scattergun" techniques to divert

attention from the "real purpose

of this bill." He pointed out that

the majority of the House labor

and industries committee had sud-

denly junked a number of other

labor-curbing bills and substitut-

Rep. Gust Anderson, Portland,

demand for the proposed legisla-

tempt to destroy the "little Norris-

"This puts a shotgun in the

hands of anti-labor employers,"

years had been due to the "in-

he added, "Our economy is slow-

ing down and business-specially

give the business or industry in

intrastate operations the same pro-

tection afforded interstate com-

Roth, Steward, Sweetland and

tion of the once-beaten Pelton

gested fish safeguards were spon-

Electric Co., and proposed by Rep.

Alva Goodrich, Bend, PGE was

denied a permit by the hydroelec-

tric commission to build Pelton

(Additional legislative news on

dam on the Deschutes River.

sored by the Portland General

Minus Hearings

'Beyond Reason'

bounds of reason."

flationary spiral."

'Needs Protection'

union club."

Solons Opposed

### Lopsided Vote Sends Tideland Bill to Senate

WASHINGTON W - The House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill giving coastal states clear title to land beneath the sea. Under some of this land is oil worth billions of dollars. While the House was passing the

bill by a roll-call vote of 285 to 108, the Senate was taking up a somewhat similar proposal.

There critics of the bill called it 'give-away'' legislation and said the federal government should develop the oil resources for national

The one-sided verdict by the House was not surprising. Last year it passed a similar bill, 265 out holding a public hearing on it. In the already up to his friendly grin in work in "getting oriented," by mid-morning Wednesday. 109. This bill got the approval of the Senate, but was vetoed by declared there had been no public President Truman. President Eisenhover has said tion, which he branded "an at-

"swamped" with getting his feet on the ground Gladden said he he favors the legislation. first turned down a proposal to shelve the bill, 283 to 196, and then approved it and sent it along to the Senet. to the Senate.

of the prison is peaceful and going The House bill says the states at routine. There is no unrest have title to the land for three among the inmates. There have miles out to sea, with the exception of Texas and Florida's Gulf Rep. Alfred Corbett, Portland, de-Because of his newness on the Coast. There, because of the con- clared. "Unions wouldn't be able Red China's Chou En-Lai, ditions under which they came into to protect their own members bejob he said he he hadn't planned any immediate disciplinary meas-ures in the prison. He added he at 10 ½ miles out.

#### Pay Boosts for **Elected State** Gladden made it clear, though, that he would be better able to appraise these situations when he Officials Voted became better acquainted with the

Salary increases for Oregon's elected officials were approved by the House Wednesday without "quiet" Wednesday morning, de-spite the change of wardens. Board a word of debate, and went to Gov. Paul L. Patterson for his apof control members had feared proval.

The governor would be raised from \$11,000 a year to \$15,000. and he would keep his \$100 monthly tax-free expense check.

The secretary of state, treasurer "The policy of this prison while I'm here," said Gladden, "will be to continue the program of rehaand attorney general would be boosted from \$8,250 to \$10,000. The superintendent of public inbilitation so that inmates' attitude struction would be increased to \$10,000, and the labor commiscation, recreation and work prosioner to \$9,000.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to publish the Oregon Blue Book earlier. It now is published by the secretary of state about October of each odd-numbered year. The bill would advance the date to Jan.

#### Island federal prison in 1930. In London-Tokyo Airline 1939 he moved to Tucson, Ariz., prison and one year later to the Flight to Take 36 Hours prison at Terre Haute, Ind. He went to Leavenworth, Kans., in

LONDON W - London to Tokyo 1950 as senior associate warden in 36 hours. Mrs. Gladden has accompanied The British Overseas Airways Corporation Wednesday night announced a Comet jetliner would missed warden, said he would retake off Friday for the Japanese ply today to charges made against capital with only two night stops

his administration by a survey along the 10,000 mile route. team of three out-of-state warteam of three out-of-state war-dens. O'Malley said Wednesday he service as "the fastest across the had no immediate plans for the fu- world."

### Russ Back PW Plan, Talk of Disarmament

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. W debate, a proposal to ban organizational picketing to influence em- an apparent bid to close longployers of a firm to join a union, standing differences on general

Immediately after, Rep. Earl
Hill, Cushman, moved for reconsideration of the dam bill, beaten by a vote of 31 to 28 Tuesday, and it went back to the House state the first break in a seven - year and federal affairs committee for stalemate.

action on a proposed amendment that would require installation of fish safeguards for any dams li-Wednesday Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky scrapped his old - time hard words condemning the West tacked the restrictive picketing bill as an attempt to create confusion within the union movement. Commission.

Vishinsky also omitted any efforts to renew at this time the oldtime Russian demands for a onethird cut in the armed forces of cused employer groups of using the Big Five powers and for an "scattergun" techniques to divert immediate prohibition of atomic weapons.

Some delegates speculated he was ready to go along with the West in a study of plans for the balanced reduction of armaments and putting the atomic energy under definite controls acceptable to In the past he has refused to

accept even the plan of work put up by the West, to say nothing of the Western proposals for arms controls. The United States and Britain

broadcast in many tongues Wed-nesday night a pledge by Prime Minister Malenkov's young government to help fully in ending the Korean war on terms espoused by

and North Korean governments Rep. Robert Root, Medford, ar- voiced Tuesday by Chou, premier gued that peaceful labor-manage- and foreign minister of the Peiping ment relations in Oregon in recent regime.

### "But we are reaching the end," Blossom Day small business—is going to need protection. The legislation will Set April 12

Blossom Day, Salem's official invitation for everyone to enjoy merce under the Taft - Hartley the springtime scene in and near this city, has been officially set Rep. Russell Hudson, The Dal- for Sunday, April 12, by the Cher- saved. les, declared labor unions are cry- rians, annual organizers of the ing "wolf" in asserting they fear event. effects of the proposed bill. He

As well, the Capitol is to be implied that unions had used the open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on picketing weapon unfairly in some Blossom Day for the convenience instances and declared that re- of visitors.

Hunt Clark, Cherrian King Bing. striction should be placed "on this announced Wednesday that the Blosom route would be essentially the same as previous years except Voting against the labor bill that Center Street won't be used. were Reps. Anderson, Chindgren, Cherrians are to be posted at Corbett, Dammasch, Dooley, Eat- downtown street corners to hand on, Francis, Hall, Harvey, Hat- out charts of the route, totalling field. Jensen, Klemsen, Laird, Lay- about 30 miles, and the way wil man, Mann, McKenzie, Neuberger, be marked with large arrows.

#### The house vote for reconsidera- Dr. Smith Enters dam bill was 39 to 18. The sug- Innocent Plea to **Abortion Charge**

(Picture on page 5.) A plea of innocent was entered Wednesday by Dr. Sherman R. Smith, Woodburn, to a charge of manslaughter, involving an alleged abortion. Smith, a chiropractor arrested

Tuesday evening after he was indicted by the grand jury, was arraigned in Marion County Circuit Ciurt. Trial date was not set.

Circuit Judge George R. Duncan reduced Dr. Smith's bail from \$7,500 to \$4,000 after the defendant's attorney contended his client was not financially able to raise the original sum. Bail had not been posted Wednesday evening, and Smith remained in Salem jail.

#### Salem Blood Day Today

nation day in Salem from noon to 5 p.m. in the downtown Armory. Type "O" is especially needed for Korea, said Mrs. Virgil O'Malley,

### WEATHER



### Blankets Ease River's Chill



Shivering and shaking from his ley-cold dunking in the Willamette River, Robert VanSlyke, 31, of 3875 Harvey St., is wrapped with blankets by Salem first aid Capt. C. M. Chariton minutes after his rescue. He flipped over in a high-powered outboard racing boat just below the railroad bridge. (Statesman photo.)

### Hydroplane Skipper Saved From River

ditions under which they came into the protect their own members bethe union, the boundary was set at 10 ½ miles out.

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The pledge was made by Force cause they couldn't advertise the fact, by picketing, that they had been discharged. This type of legislation goes far beyond the lowest of the Chinese Communist was swept downstream about a bounds of reason." half-mile clinging to the tiny

> Pulled from the frigid river with teeth chattering was Robert VanSlyke, 31, of 3875 Harvey St., a local building contractor. His rescuers were Bill Steltner,

quier, first aldman, and James Woodroffe. Woodroffe is the owner of

the 10-foot hydroplane—a brand new boat powered by a 25 horsepower outboard which VanSlyke was taking on a test run. The boat and motor were also

VanSlyke flipped over at high speed just below the railroad bridge about 5:30 p.m. He was wearing a life jacket and clung to the bow of the boat as he was carried downstream. Only about a foot of the bow showed above

Two youths fishing on the bank near the bridge saw the spill and drove swiftly to the Salem Boat Steltner and the other rescuers leaped into a 14-foot Weld-

wood outboard and roared down Meanwhile, Salem police and first aid ambulance had rushed

to the river bank in an attempt to save VanSlyke from the shore. The drenched and thoroughly chilled VanSlyke was pulled from the river about a half-mile from where he turned over. He and his boat were taken to the shore at the foot of Co-

# Hammarskjold To Accept Job

Speedy rescuers saved a Salem outboard enthusiast from possible drowning in the Willamette River Wednesday afternoon after his general of the United Nations.

He wired the Council president Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky holds the rotating job this month - that despite strong feelings of personal insufficiency feel I could refuse."

Lie said he was delighted the Big Five had been able to agree manager and mechanic at the Sa-lem Boat House, Salem Police the U. S., France or Nationalist lem Boat House, Salem Police the U. S., France or Nationalist be too optimistic or pession.

Capt. Lee Weaver, Allen Meg-China could have vetoed the Clark said.

# Anesthetic Fatal to Boy

DALLAS-Sensitivity to anes-

thetic was blamed for the death Wednesday of six-year-old Arthur L. Davis as doctors were preparing to remove his tonsils and adenoids at a Dallas hospital. Dr. William L. Lidbeck, Salem, who conducted the autopsy, said that such deaths are quite rare. He explained that death is caused by a "cardiac arrest," or depresby a "cardiac arrest," of depression of the cardiac center of the would want to go home.

To 'Neutral State'

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davis, Dallas. Announcement of services will be made later by the Bollman Funeral Home.

#### MRS. McKAY ARRIVES

PORTLAND (A)-Mrs. Douglas lumbia Street where several per-sons had gathered to watch the, tary of the Interior, arrived here war camps.

The Allies were known to be pre-McKay, wife of the U. S. secre-Slyke into blankets and took him immediately left for her home in paring to handle sick and wou home. Steltner said it was the first Salem where she will visit her boating accident of the season. family over the Easter season.

### South Salem Residents Ask **Business Zone Plan Clarified**

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman How nearby residential areas could be protected from traffic

and parking congestion if a new supermarket is built on South

an alley or street came closer than the 165 feet.

property might be sold for a big retail development.

Business zoning on the east side of Commercial Street in that area extends to about half-block depth

and East Nob Hill Street is the next street east of Commercial.

About 25 other citizens aired sponsors the affair, will have Commercial Street was questioned Wednesday night at a zone code revision hearing for South Salem property owners.

Attention was called to the proposed new code section which would allow development of off-street parking in residential zones if the parking lot were located within 165 feet of a business zone. This "transitional use" of property, however, would have to stop if an alley or street came closer the street east of Commercial.

About 25 other citizens aired their views on zoning proposals now being advanced by a committing and Zoning colored may be in the park. Prizes will go the colored may be in the park. Prizes will go the colored may be in the park and the large brights colored prize eggs."

This year the children will have so older children will have seen their views on zoning proposals and their views on zoning proposals the affair, will have seen their views on zoning proposals and their views on zoning proposals the affair, will have seen their views on zoning proposals their views on zoning proposals and their views on zoning proposals their views on zoning proposals their views on zoning proposals and younger sold in the park. Prizes will go the colored may be considered as their views on zoning proposals and younger sold in the park. Prize eggs."

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final drafting of the code pro-gresses.

The informal hearing at Leslie sites, according to club officers

### Letter Includes Call for Parley, Truce Talk Bid

M-Day Almost Here

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea (8) - The Co MUNSAN, Korea & — The Communist high command in Korea Monday to arrange for an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war, and asked that a date be set then for resuming the long-stalled Korean truce talks.

The Red commanders, in a letter to Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, also enclosed a copy of Red China Premier Chou En-Lai's proposal for solving the overall prisoner exchange issue — the only one blocking a Korean

the only one blocking a Korean armistice.

The letter was delivered Thursday to Allied liaison officers at the tiny truce center of Panmunjom. Armistice negotiations were suspended there last Oct. 8 after a long impasse over prisoner exchange.

The Red message signed by

The Red message, signed by Premier Kim II Sung of North-Korea and Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, commander of Red Chinese forces in Korea, was an answer to terms laid down by Clark Tuesday for resuming truce talks.

Insists on Settlement Clark has insisted that the ex-change of sick and wounded pris-oners must be settled before the Allies will resume truce negotia

That subject was all but settled last year when the truce talks snapped over the larger issue of exchanging all prisoners.

The Communists had insisted on the return of all their captured.

The Allies had refused to return anyone to Communist rule against

Sent to U.S. Chou's proposal, broadcast Monday by Peiping Radio and sent to the United Nations in New York, offered to allow prisoners resisting repatriation to be placed under control of a "neutral state." Then

air the issue of final disposition of these prisoners.

Gen Clark said Wednesday are making all preparations" for renewing the truce talks and his command "will be ready to go.

But he raised a note of caution at Eighth Army headquarters.

Asks Neutrality "I think it is a good time not is

Clark said.

Clark named Rear Adm. John
C. Daniel to head a liaison group
to meet with the Reds and work
out details of the exchange of sick
and wounded prisoners. Daniel, a
member of the U. N. armistice
delegation, flew to Munsan Wed

nesday from Tokyo.

Army Secretary Robert Stevens, now on a visit to Korea, echoed Clark's caution.

Officials in Washington were re-

ported standing firm on the prin-ciple of no forced repatriation, the issue that blocks an armistice and caused a rupture in the talks last October. About 51,000 of 132,000 Chinese

and North Korean prisoners have yowed to resist repairiation. The Communists have listed 3,198 U.S. prisoners and about 9,000 other Allied captives. All presumably Chou in his offer to allow prisoners resisting repatriation to be

placed under control of a "neutra state" left the issue of final dispe sition up in the air.
Allied and Communist liaison officers met for 30 minutes Wednesday at Panmunjom but a spe man said they discussed only a number of questions relating to the location of Communist prisoner of

Allied prisoners, setting up temporary buildings. The Red Cross announced it would provide personnel and supplies to help care to the prisoners.

#### Easter Egg Hunt Planned Sunday At Willson Park

The annual Easter egg hunt at Willson Park for all Salem children up to 12 years old will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the next

Concern over this feature of the zoning proposal was voiced by Mrs. Mike Steinbock, representing East Nob Hill Street residential property near the Legion Club on South Commercial Street. Rumors have circulated that the Legion (Additional details on page 4.)

The informal hearing at Lesile sites. Secording to club officers.

Junior High School was one of a series of such hearings in Salem Washington & — The Army Said Wednesday it would cut 20,000 civilians from its payrolls at Army installations in the United States by May 21.

### Holy Week Observance Today **Features Communion Services** may remain in his residence on the

memorates the participation by p.m. Jesus Christ and His disciples in Fig.

Today also in Salem will be the at 9 p.m. final noon-day service in the se-ries sponsored by the YMCA and the Rev. Harold Lyman, past or ted by Raymond W. Dahlen. Court Street Christian Church, St. John's Lutheran—The ip Hurd will sing, and Miss Ruth Bedford will be organist. to move in on Salem today from the arid regions of Arizona and Individual church programs to-

day will include: St. Joseph's Catholic—Solen

high mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by procession of the blessed sac-

Communion services will fea- | Society today, the Holy Name Soture Holy Week observances to- ciety through the night and the day in Salem area churches. This Parents' Club Friday morning. A rite, also known as the Holy Eu-charist or the Lord's Supper, com-Rev. James Harris will be at 7:30 First Christian - Candlelight

the Jewish Passover feast, in the communion at 7:30 p.m., with wor-Upper Room the evening before ship service by the youth.

He was captured, tried and cruci
St. Paul's Episcopal—Commun ion at 7:30 a.m., compline service

Court Street Christian Church, will give the meditation on "The Shadow of the Cross." G. Philip Hurd will sing, and Miss Ruth

St. John's Lutheran—The Rev.
A. A. Schmidt, Portland Northwest executive secretary of the
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod,

nion 7:30 to 9 p.m. First Presbyterian-Communion and reception of members at 8 sacrament guided by the Altar p.m.

Central Lutheran-Cantata "The Crucifixion," at 8 p.m. by the combined choirs of Central and YWCA. In the program at 12:05 combined choirs of Central and p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church Grace Lutheran Churches, direc-

> speaking at 8 p.m.
> St. Mark's Lutheran—Commun ion at 7:30 p.m. Jason Lee Methodist — Open

Today is Red Cross blood do-

New York 58 45 .03

Willamette River 3.2 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and Friday with considerable high cloudiness. Generally warming with highest today near 68 degrees and low tonight near 36. Temperature at 12:91 a.h. was 33 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal 36.61 38.37 32.54