Van Fleet States Ridgway's Order Deacons Trial Blocked Victory HOOD RIVER, Ore. Of Sheride Mark Delepine, bearded and se styled messender of God. testific

A. van Fleet testified Wednesday —but the recommendation was he could have destroyed the Red turned down. armies in Korea two years ago Called 'Illogical' and was ready to jump off on a Almond said the Pentagon called mission in June, 1951, when he was high. stopped by higher orders.

Edward M. Alm ad, retired com-mander of the U. S. 10th Corps, tack behind the enemy lines in a \$120,000 assault and battery committee they were hampered all B. Ridgway, then supreme Allied (1) the deacons imagined there in telling a special Senate inquiry along by ammunition shortages in

In May, 1951, Van Fleet said, the 8th Army's hoarded ammo supplies dropped to "zero" in some types in beating off a Red attack.
Almond, who followed Van Fleet to the witness chair, fully endorsed Van Fleet's com int of serious and at times critical shortages of ammunition on the Korean battle-

Almond said that in the early days of the war the Army had to get along on a "hand to mouth" basis in using ammunition. He said the Far East Command asked the Pentagon for a five-fold increase in the World War II ammunition

Gunfire Halts Escape Dash By Prisoners

two prisoners from the Multnomah County jail in a stolen automobile ended abruptly in gunfire near here Tuesday.

The pair stole an automobile owned by Henry A. Doellefeld. Hood River business man who commutes from Parkrose, just east of Portland. At Cascade Locks, where the men stopped for gas, the car was recognized and state police were notified.

Near Hood River, State Patrolman Roland Montgomery saw the car, but the driver sped through town with Montgomery in pursuit. The car swung south toward Parkdale. Montgomery fired two bullets into the machine, and the men stopped and surrendered.

They were identified as Roger Hanson, 19, and John Draper, 20. They were returned to jail.

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sea-borne strike to accomplish that the request "illogical and too

Van Fleet, retired commander Van Fleet joined with Lt. Gen. of the 8th Army, said the order to an order not to return. commander in the Far East. In Europe, Ridgway said he had 'absolutely no comment" on Van Fleet's statement. He is now supreme Allied commander in Eu-

Many Opportunities
Sen, Hendrickson (R-N.J.) asked Van Fleet if opportunities arose for hitting the enemy with greater vigor than displayed in the cur-

rent "sitdown war" in Korea. Crisply, Van Fleet replied: "There were opportunities ev-

Describing himself as "a big firepower man," Van Fleet reiterated his previous testimony that American soldiers were severely handicapped by ammunition shortages throughout his 22 months in

command of the 8th Army.

The big, broad-shouldered general gave his testimony as a special Senate Armed Services Subcommittee opened a new full-dress investigation into charges of am-munition shortages on the Korean

The full Armed Services Committee, which heard extensive testimony last month, has already declared that Van Fleet's complaints were "fully substantiated" despite conflicting testimony by high Pen-

tagon officials.

The five-member subcommittee, headed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), has been directed to pin down responsibility for the Even as Van Fleet testified, Ar-

my Secretary Robert Stevens told

nition "no matter what happens." Stevens, who went to Korea for a first-hand inspection of the ammunition situation, said he found no signs of a shortage.

Held Under Wraps Van Fleet said at the outset of his testimony he was convinced he could have destroyed the Communist armies in Korea if Gen. Ridgway had not held him under

He said his 8th Army had smashed two Red spring offensives and he then recommended to Ridgway "that we follow up with an amphibious landing on the East Coast." The witness said he was ready o go when he received ders from Ridgway.

Van Fleet did not explain why Ridgway called off the proposed sea-borne strike - or whether it was dictated by the Pentagon or State Department in Washington. He made it clear, however, that if Ridgway had not intervened he expected to rival Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spectacular amphibious blow that shattered the North

Korean armies in 1950. MacArthur landed behind the enemy lines at Inchon, on the Korean West Coast, and swept all the way to the Yalu River boun- IKE SIGNS CABINET BILL dary between Korea and Chinese WASHINGTON W - President Manchuria. It was then that the Eisenhower Wednesday signed leg-Chinese Reds moved in to create islation which will give him his what MacArthur called an entire-tenth Cabinet officer: A secretary

In Hood River

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (#)—Sheridan Mark Delepine, bearded and self-styled messenger of God, testified Wednesday how Baptist Church deacons tried to oust him from

their church here.

He told a Circuit Court jury the deacons twice wrote him that he no longer was a member of the church, and finally grabbed him by the arms at church Oct. 31, 1951, and forced him outside with

mid-1951 came from Gen. Matthew suit against the deacons, because was some sort of misconduct between him and his wife before he married her, and (2) he evade military service in World War II by hiding out in a cabin five years. It was while in the cabin that he began getting messages from God, the 53-year-old Delepine

testified. He said he put the messages into a book he authored, "The Mystery of God," This he described as a "source" book, written in "His" words, not Dele-Delepine said he is trying to establish his right to attend the church of his choice, and intro-

duced a 1951 letter from his attorneys advising him to attend church meetings regularly, for this may be a wonderful opportunity to make an example."

He testified he separated from his former wife, who bore him seven children, in 1937. After the war he married the former Bernice Bennett, who took the stand Wednesday to corroborate his

Sacred Heart Student Wins Essay Prize

Vance Cooney, student at Sacred Heart Academy, won first prize and \$25 Wednesday for his essay in the current Marion County Vetnewsmen in Seoul, Korea, that the erans of Foreign Wars "Demo-8th Army now has enough ammu-cracy is What We Make it" contest. Cooney's contribution to the contest will now be submitted in state competition by VFW Post

Second prize winner was Jay Schnorenberg, Mt. Angel, and third build a one-story house and gar prize was won by Marcine Buch-holz, also of Mt. Angel. Miss Schnorenberg received a \$15 prize for her entry. Judges in the Mar- \$8,130 at 750 N. 14th St. ion County contest were Mrs. Dorothy Daugherty, principal of Englewood school; Marion County Judge Rex Hartley, and Dr. John A. Rademaker, professor at Willamette University.

Dope Peddler Claims Hoarding as Alibi

EL PASO, Tex. @ - Frank Maldonado of Brooklyn, N. Y. was sentenced to five years Wednesday on charges of purchasing 10,718 grams of marijuana with the intentions of selling it in New York. Law Favored Maldonado denied the charges

'I planned to smoke it all my-

of health, education and welfare.

With a Hug From Mary 36 to Leave For Draft From Salem Tuesday



WASHINGTON - House Speaker Joe Martin gets a hug from Mary Pickford, one-time movie glamor girl, as he signs a savings bond-a-month application on the capitol steps. |(AP Wirephote to The

Start in April

Building business was booming in Salem Wednesday with the city

building inspector issuing 11 con-

struction and alteration permits.

sued three permits to build \$7,000

homes and garages at 2230, 2215 and 2236 Rural St.

Pat Jarvill received permission to erect a one-story house and

\$10,000 and F. M. North a permit to put up a \$11,000 house and gar-

Other house construction per-

mits went to R. A. Fullerton to

age at 2195 Stortz St., for \$6,300

and W. M. Rutherford to erect a

one-story house and garage for

Receiving alteration permits were R. C. Cannen, slaughter house, 1505 S. 25th St., \$3,500;

Blue Lake Cannery, 376 Patterson Ave., \$4,500; M. D. Bruckman,

house, 1990 Virginia St., \$2,500; and

Repeal of Tight

WASHINGTON (# - The Eisen-

from former President Truman While the new administration's

views were being advanced before

the Senate Banking Committee, a

House Agriculture Subcommittee

heard producer spokesmen call not

only for continuation of the law

A qualified source at the State

Department said it was the first time the new administration had taken an open stand in that trade policy field.

Dairy Import

from other countries.

but for stronger curbs.

Grain Support

Loans to Fall Due

WASHINGTON OF - The Agri culture Department announced

Wednesday that price support loans to farmers on most 1952-

crop grains stored in commercial

This means that farmers having such commodities stored in these facilities will have until the

end of this month to repay their loans and retain full title to their products. Otherwise, the department will take over the commo dities as full payment of the loans

BUTTER UNLOADED ON U.S.

WASHINGTON W - The dairy industry unloaded a record daily volume of 42,522,000 pounds of but-

ter, cheese and dried milk onto-the government Tuesday to beat a reduction Wednesday in price

warehouses will fall due April 30.

age at 2670 Englewood Ave.

The General Realty Co. was is-

Salem's Postal **Home Building Business Rises** Gets Off to Fast

ed for March and the year's first quarter above that of 1952, Postmaster Albert C. Gragg announced Wednesday.

March income was up from \$72, 574 to \$75,574 to \$75,330 or 3.8 per cent, while the quarter's business increased 5.4 per cent from \$223,233 to \$235,465, despite a drop in January.

Blaze Kills 5 garage at 2515 Northgate St. for In Kansas City Apartments

KANSAS CITY (#) - At least five persons were killed and 12 injured in a raging fire that swept through the 75-unit Eyssell Court apartments Wednesday.

Three firemen were killed and six other firefighters were injured by a collapsing wall and roof. The bodies of an unidentified woman and child were recovered from the east wing of the build-Charles Layport, apartment, 1133 Chemeketa St., \$2,000.

The blaze finally was controlled hours after it broke out. P. W. Halloran, a city health department employee, said an excited mother leaned out of a window of a third floor with a baby short-ly after the fire broke out. She was ready to drop the child

raised a ladder and carried the two to safety. The apartment was located WASHINGTON W - The Eisen-hower administration came out blocks from the center of the busi-Wednesday for repeal of the law ness district. It housed 60 fami-

under which tight curbs on imports lies. of dairy products have been applied with resulting bitter protests **Picketing Just** Congress had turned a deaf ear 'Joke' on Employer to repeat pleas of the same sort

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (#) - The president of a small South Bend Wednesday that American cities factory found only one of his 61 are "exploding"-and dying in the employes at work when he arrived center. at the plant Wednesday. The others were picketing.

Precision Piece Parts Co., said the architecture at Massachusetts Inpickets ignored him as he walked past them, and the lone workman gave him a stony stare and walked

out to join the others. Nace was at his desk pondering the sudden walkout when one employe came to the door and yelled: downtown business centers to die, "April Fool" Then everybody went he said in the interview.

Postal business in Salem climb-

blasts in Nevada last month apparently did something more than

destroy some houses and sundry other items. A man living in the northwest-ernmost part of the United States learned Wednesday it blew some Nevada real estate right into the state of Washington and turned

Verzatt, David Lloyd Dezotell, James Elbert Hart Jr., Darrell F.

Stratton, Jack Quincy Hall, Barn-ey Lee Stice, Richard Lee Zander,

John Robert Wenger, Virgil John Weber and Alvin Suderman.

liam Charles Davies, Jefferson.

Lenard Eugene Manning and Wal-

lace John Wipper, all of Turner; Darrell Dean Harold, Corvallis; Frederick T. LaBonte, Donald;

John Alvin Hampton, Marion, and

Norman C. Wyffels, Woodburn.

A-Blast Blows

SEATTLE UP - Atomic test

as G. Thompson, University of

Nevada Clay

departure Tuesday.

of Seattle, awoke the other morning to find that his aluminum roof had turned yellow overnight, Closer examination showed the corrugated metal was covered with a film of yellow dust. Curious, Dodds took scrapings to Dr. Thom-

Washington oceanographer who has a country home on a neighbor-

Nevada clay" atomic explosions. The radiation specialists said the Yellow Island material showed a disintegration rate of 2,100 per minute per gram, a definite indication of radioactivity. But, they Halloran called to her to

emphasized, there was no cause he said. Firemen quickly for the slightest alarm as it was not in sufficient amount to be dangerous (Ironically, Dodds went to Yellow Island a quarter century ago to "get away from civilization." He did, it seems, but he can't.)

Belluschi Says Cities 'Exploding'

chi, noted architect, said here

Belluschi, whose modern building concepts have attracted wide Wendell R. Nace, head of the attention, is dean of the school of stitute of Technology. He was back in Portland, his former home, to deliver a speech.

Suburbs are expanding, and of necessity, are setting up their own shopping centers, leaving the older He said no solution is in sight

Bandits Offer Cash to Victim

OKLAHOMA CITY W - Two bandits, moved by an intended victim's tale of woe, offered him money instead Wednesday, police

reported.

John B. Mitchell, 53, said he was accosted by the men on a city street. When they found he had only 50 cents and heard his sad story, they tried to force money on him, Mitchell told police, but left after he declined with thanks. Thirty-six men are included in the draft list from Marion County slated to leave from Salem Tues-day for Portland to be sworn in for military duty.

From Salem are Henry Eugene
Seelen, Robert William Munson,
Darrell Lloyd Johnson, Jimmie
Ray Varbel, John Robert Strong,
Raymond Lee Stuart, Clarence G.

Demos Talk of Convention in Fall of 1954

Other boys from valley towns include George A. Peters, Wayne
Arthur Steffen, Douglas Dean
Wallis, Gary Leroy Carter and
Richard Lee Bye, all of Silverton;
Percy Eugene McCarthy, Albert
Elmer Hansen and Norman C.
Wytfels all of Woodburn: Charles Wyffels, all of Woodburn; Charles

Earl Florer and Gerald Richard Earl Florer and Gerald Richard
Harvey, both of Gervais; Wayne
Allen Trowbridge, Aurora; Everett
national committeeman and atlarge member of the 13-man Ex-ecutive Committee of the party's National Committee. Willis Hatch, Aumsville and Wil-Also Duane Everett Bradley, Sublimity; Howard Dale Boswell,

Normally a political party holds a convention only every four years, when a President is to be nomi-nated. Butler told reporters his 1. Focus attention on the Demo

eratic party,

2. Give "a single clear voice to A farewell party at the Salem the Democratic party to speak as one in a congressional election YMCA will precede the draftees' year for the first time in history," 3. Be a vehicle for party har-

Even before the Executive Com-mittee met behind closed doors National Chairman Stephen A. Mit-To Washington tic" to the idea. It would be su chell said he was "very sympathe-It would be subject to approval

by Democratic senators and reprepresentatives first and then the full National Committee.

Weeks Proposes To Eliminate Aid to Airport, Ship Jobs

WASHINGTON W - Secretary of Commerce Weeks Wednesday Lew Dodds, sole occupant of tiny Yellow Island in the San Juan Island group 90 miles northwest Island group 90 miles northwest nate all federally aided new airport and merchant ship construction in the 12 months beginning July 1.
This drew criticism from Sen

McCarran (D-Nev.) who said halting new airport construction would cross the will of Congress and cause and "avalanche of protests from across the country. Weeks disclosed the at least temporary halt in federal ship and terial over to the university radiation laboratories. There, the darking the first public disclosure of details in his revision of the Comfied by specialists as "typical gray merce Department's budget for

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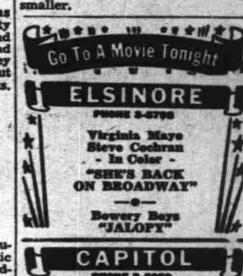
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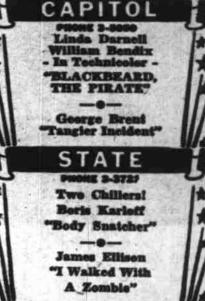
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ADENAUER TO VISIT U.S. LA HAVRE, France Un - West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sailed early Thursday on the liner United States for the U.S. for high - level talks with U.S. officials.

Government engineers say the Rio Grande is becoming steadily

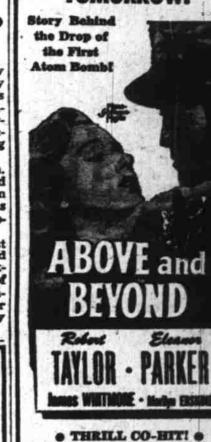


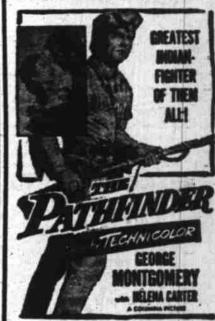


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