Move to Save Blood

An effort to save the Marion difficulty to secure the right type of blood at times when was launched Monday night by the blood will be needed." the Community Council of Salem. The program is doomed to end July 1 unless the Red Cross meets its campaign goal of \$51,000.

Terming the possible end of the program a "community crisis", the Council voted to call a meeting next Monday night to form a citizens committee to save the Red Cross blood program.

Invitations are being sent out to scores of state, county and eity organizations and groups who will be affected if the blood program is allowed to

Said John A. Rademaker, president of the Community Council which has 350 members: "Everyone in the community will be affected, actually or potentially by the stopping of the blood program." "Not only will blood transfusions cost more, but it will cause much more trouble and

Rademaker emphasized that "preventive use of blood will be less, and the quantity of blood necessary to maintain the gamma globulin program to fight polio, measles and liver disease will be hard to get. This is a serious matter for everyone who is going to need blood in the future, or who is going to pay for blood.

"Taxpayers will have to pay more for the necessary care of persons in state hospitals or in state, county and local programs of health care," he said. Invitations to attend

Monday night meeting are being sent to the Board of Control, the City Council and Mayor, the County Court and County Public Welfare Com-Marion and Polk County Medical Society, church groups, P-TA's, labor groups, state, county and city health organizations, farmers groups, all hospitals, schools, service clubs and many others.

the place of Alderman Earl Burk

who is ill and not expected to be

able to resume his duties for six

Taft Street residential property

Council Okehs Paving, **Over Industry Protest**

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman

In industrial area problems before Salem City Council Monday night, the aldermen authorized a street paving against one industry's will and use of city street area by another industry. A third problem of permits for homes in a proposed industrial

zone was ducked pending a scheduled May 19 hearing before Salem Planning and Zoning Commission of the bid for residential rather than industrial zoning between 22nd and 24th Streets south of Oxford Street. In other action the Council el-

al findings."

Hara

the Keith Brown industrial area.

The linen mill in a letter said

the project would cost it \$2,000

and noted that the houses near-

est didn't even face Taft Street.

Co. was permitted to build a

loading dock into North Front Street near the Shipping Street

t was also allowed to fence in

permit easier unloading of heavy

pipe from a railroad spur in the

street. The latter permission drew protest from Alderman O'-

same as handing over the prop-

erty to the industry for its own

Real estate developers and

Salem area left open to home building, when deferred build-

ing permit applications were considered by the Council which

voted earlier this month to hold

for its own decision any build-

features of the proposed new

The area is designated in the

Officials of General Realty Co.

said 24 houses have been built, eight are being built and 16 oth-

ers are mostly already sold but held up for building permits. Mrs. Harriett Ruff, seeking to open

(Additional Council News on

Accident Kills

11 on Carrier

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)-The

U. S. Navy base at Guantanamo

reported Monday night that 11 men were killed and four injured

in an accident aboard the 27,000-

ton U.S. aircraft carrier Benning-

Navy headquarters in Washing-

ton said the carrier had suffered

a boiler accident and that the

full extent of the damage had not

The carrier, one of the Essex

class, was operating off Guanta-namo Bay at the time of the

accident. Later she was pulled

Names of the casualties were

withheld pending notification of

The Bennington, built Feb. 26, 944, has a displacement of 7,100 tons. She carried a normal

up alongside the docks.

been ascertained.

the legislation stage.

the permits.

who declared it was the

Consolidated Plumbing Supply



Southeast Asia ends in a thumb jection of Salem Linen Mills and a dangling forefinger. The which owns two-thirds of the afthumb is the blunt peninsula oc- fected area, when the Council cupied by Indochina and Thailord Voted 5 to 3 in favor of the proland (Siam). The forefinger is the Malay peninsula shared by dermen have used a new city law stringers of Thailand and Bur- allowing them to force a street ma, and the Malay States at the improvement even if it is oppostip. All these countries are rich ed by owners of more than half in natural resources, amply self- the affected property. supporting, with large exports of Protests Action lay States under British rule; the Street dead-ends north of Madifive states composing Indochina son and the forcing legislation were long a French colony but was designed to meet paving proare in process of becoming inde- blems of arterial streets. Alderpendent, with French approval.

Three of the old states of Indochina - Tonkin, Annam and traffic hazards contained "fiction-Cochin-China - have been consolidated under the name of Viet-nam. They occupy the coast St., declared home owners in the fronting the South China sea. entire area had a dust problem Back of Tonkin at the North is the Kingdom of Laos; and back on the unpaved street entering of Cochin-China at the South is the Kingdom of Cambodia. These are story-book Oriental countries, all of them, with the sights and sounds and smells of the orient. Rainfall is abundant, forests are dense, transportation is chiefly by sea or by inland waters - the Mekong River is a lengthy ar- intersection, where the company tery winding through the heart plans to build a large warehouse.

Indochina has been in the part of the public street area to news much in recent years because of the warfare that has prevailed there. Native elements, the Vietminh, aided by Chinese across the border, have been trying to overthrow the government of Bao Dai, Chief of Government use. of Vietnam. The French, who set Residential Site up Bao Dai's government, have been backing it with military for- longtime residents told the Counces. The Vietminh, relying on cil they wanted the Southeast guerrilla tactics (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Gov. Patterson Signs Political **Precedent Bill**

Gov. Paul Patterson signed into law Monday 38 bills, including one to require that appointees to Gov. Paul Patterson signed into vacancies in all public offices must be of the same party as their predecessors.

Most of the signed bills were appropriation measures. The others include bills to require display of the Oregon State of General's, and C. H. Holcomb flag on schools and other public also argued in favor of allowing buildings, to create a Columbia Gorge Commission to save the scenic beauty of the Gorge, and to begin a program for educa-tion of children who are mentally retarded or exceptionally

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



OKAY WISE GUY-KNOCK THIS CHIP OFF MY SHOULDER: " complement of 2,900 officers and This Year Last Year men. 37.96 18.39.34

Program Launched effort to save the Marion civilian biled program unched Monday night by companient by companient

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U.N. Threatens to Suspend Truce Talks

\$100,000 to Go

To First Red

Taking Offer

By JOHN RANDOLPH

Russian, Chinese and Korcan lan-

guages by Army radio and dropped in leaflets by allied planes

(The Department said Jarewski,

the plan was approved through

Gen. Clark's offer would not ap-

ply to Europe and is strictly lim-

ited to fliers of Russian-type jets

operating within the Korean war

The announcement referred to

"Communist air force."

Sakhalin Island north of Japan,

where hundreds of Soviet jets are

based. Both are within earshot,

A Far East Command announce-

ment said the offer was made to

obtain "invaluable technical intel-

ligence" and to sow suspicion

U.S. FIRST MARINE AIR WING

The Marines said

throughout the Red air force.

(An Air Force spokesman said

the chain of command.

Russ to Overhear

over North Korea.

Polish Flier Excited

litical asylum last month.



I'wo plus two still equals four, but learning it is easier-and a lot more fun-for Salem first and of the Communist air force. second graders nowadays. Shown above working with one of the many modern arithmetic teaching devices gathered together from throughout the school system at Hoover School Monday is Sally Clabough, 666 Illinois St. The display was set up their co-workers solved teaching problems. (Stat at the request of teachers so they could see howesman Photo).

owners won their long fight for paving of the street, over the ob-Senate Rejects U.S. Hold on Offshore Oil

rubber, rice and tin. Of the political divisions Thailand and the minority, said the action was proposal to substitute federal convisions of the submerged offshore lands bill.

It voted 56 to 33 to table a federal control amendment offered by ported Peace Partisan Movement Sen. Anderson (D-NM). man David O'Hara said the reso-Advocates of states ownership lution about paving because of of the oil-rich offshore areas halled the ballot as an indication that

eventually the bill will be passed by an even greater margin with no important changes. Just when the vote on final pasbecause of heavy truck traffic

sage of the bill will come was still a guess, but leaders on both sides of the controversy saw possibility of an end to the debate by the end of this week. Senate Republican leader Taft

of Ohio, who contends that all of the pertinent arguments have been brought out over and over again in the debate, which started April 1, has threatened around-the-clock reached soon on when there will be a final vote. Democratic leader Lyndon B.

Johnson of Texas told newsmen day. all-night sessions would be started Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) who set

Senate filibustering record of 22 1/2 hours last week, threatened continuation of the talk about the bill. "There is a determination on the part of some of us to continue the fight in opposition to this bill for as many days and weeks as we think necessary to fully enlighten the people about this bill,"

Fish Put Out ing permits at variance with Lights With zoning code which is not yet in Mighty Spat

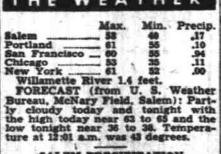
SAN FRANCISCO UP - A bunch of sureshot archers are giving the Aquarium of the California Academy of Sciences a bad time here. The trouble is that the Academy can't call in the cops or just go out and chase the archers away, because the archers are fish, ac-But the archer fish, a warm lke Sets Up Security Check for U.S. quired by the aquarium for its

water tropical species, are shoot-

The 300 watt bulbs were installed over the archer fish tanks both for light and for warmth. The strong lights also keep the fish awake and they don't like it.

To put out the bulbs, the archers get a mouth full of water, move up make sure that the millions of fedto the surface, take aim and squirt and the light goes out. The streams of water hitting the States." hot bulbs have caused them to

THE WEATHER



SALEM PRECIPITATION

Molotov Claims Russia Ready for Peace Pact Talk

WASHINGTON — The Senate to join discussions intended to lead to a five-power peace pact.

gress of the Peoples in Defense state dental school in Portland. of Peace," which includes prominent members of the Soviet-sup-In his answer, Molotov declared the Russian government's "con-stant readiness to cooperate with the governments of other powers for the attainment of the high purposes of strengthening of universal peace and international security."

Samish Faces Tax Charges

sessions if some agreement isn't lion dollars were filed against li- proved preliminary plans for a quor lobbyist Arthur H. Artie 322-man addition to John Straub Samish and his wife by the Bu- Hall at the University of Oregon. reau of Internal Revenue Mon-

Samish is legislative represen-tative for much of the state's liquor industry. His biggest interest is the huge California State Credited to Brewers Institute. A national magazine once called him "the secret boss of California." The liens, lodged in San Francisco Superior Court, listed a tax liability of \$1,090,730.

Clear Weather Expected Today

Salem will have a rest from rain today, according to the weatherman, but a storm about 1,000 miles off the coast may hit here ing. sometime late Wednesday.

inches of it Monday. It'll be warmer today, the wea-

New Dental School Plan MOSCOW & - Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov declared Strikes Snag

PORTLAND un - The State partment announced that Jarew-Soviet newspapers published an Board of Higher Education ran ski, who has been in Munich answer by the Russian government across an obstacle Monday in its broadcasting to Polish youth over are independent; the Ma- unjust because 1/2-block Taft trol for the states' ownership pro- signed by Molotov, to the "con- planned construction of a new Radio Free Europe, will arrive in New York on Wednesday.

The board had planned to use Offers to Fly in Korea the \$2,200,000 appropriated by the Legislature for construction of the who has offered to go to Korea sale of the present building for if accepted in the U. S. Air Force, equipment. g and to use proceeds from to fight against the Communists

But the board's building com- to visit the United States for 60 mittee learned Monday that the days. The permit was requested Joint Ways and Means Committee by the State Department. had stipulated that money from the sale of the old building would be deducted from the operating to make the reward offer after budget of the new school. The problem will be submitted

State Emergency Board. The committee also authorized Oregon State College to award bids on its new football stadium, authorized spending \$552,000 for maintenance and repair projects liens totalling more than a mil- on six state college campuses, ap-

Saving of Life **New Hospital**

Statesman News Service

LYONS-The new Santiam Memorial hospital a few miles Ted Williams' Jet from here, may have saved the life of Freddie Goodell, 21/2-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hit; Lands Safely Goodell of Lyons.

Freddie was rushed to the hospital Thursday night in a critical Korea A - Capt. Ted Williams, condition, but he was said to be Boston Red Sox slugger now fly-"much improved" Monday morn- ing a jet for the Marines, brought

The boy was said by the at- Monday after it had been hit by In the past three days, .81 in-tending doctor to have been suf- Red anti-aircraft fire. ches of rain has fallen here ... 17 fering from convulsions and was having difficulty breathing at the plane sustained minor damage time he was brought to the hos- when flak hit the left wing tip therman believes. He calls for a pital. The doctor credited quick- tank. Williams was unhurt. high near 65 degrees as compar- thinking and fast medication at Williams was among Marine pied with yesterday's top reading the hospital to saving the boy's lots attacking the Red port city of

River Victim

Pay Commie Airmen

For Russ-Made Jets



George (Todd) Walker (above) a recess until 11 a.m. Wednesday, ed drowned in the Alsea River delegates agreed.

Alsea River The leaflets carried a picture of flier who flew a Communist MIG-15 to Denmark and was given po-(In Washington, the Justice De-**Bus Driver**

George (Todd) Walker, 68, Salem city bus driver with 43 years' service, apparently drowned Monday morning in the swift Alsea River when a rubber boat

capsized. Walker and Orval (Johnny) Hale, also a City Transit Lines driver, were fishing when their (At the Pentagon, officials said Gen. Clark had been authorized

a tree which had fallen in the

Walker swept away. The accident occurred two

downstream, but no trace of afraid to return home.' Dragging operations under di-

sumably the Chinese and North iff's officers went on until late that such a proposal was unaccept-Monday when darkness forced able. Korean air force. There was no them to a halt. Police said they indication the broadcast was would continue dragging again fous negotiations with us, you beamed to Siberia or Russian this morning.

Walker was on vacation from his job, where he had the longest Reds firmly. service of any employe.

streetcar here 43 years ago and munist proposal to send to a neumade the switch to buses about tral nation, not named by the 1930. A brother, Cecil Walker, Reds all prisoners refusing rehas a 36-year driving record with patriation after an armistice in

Walker was born March 26, 1885, at Pea Ridge, Ark., and a few years.

A resident of 1960 Lana Ave. he is survived by the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn DeBell and Mrs. Edith Ball, both of and Mrs. Edith Ball, both of his fighter - bomber home safely Elmer of Salem and Pierce Walker of Pea Ridge; half-sister, Cora Mayberry of Pea Ridge.

Cherrians Plan Salem Float for **Portland Parade**

is interested," Healy announced. men to Travis Air Force Base. be the first Salem participation cisco, after a stopover in Hawaii. in the Portland Rose show since Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters 1950. Rose Festival officials re- said the names of the repatriates quire that a float be entered in would be made public at the big their parade before a marching Tokyo airport. group may compete. "If the float goes to Portland the Salem Cherrians will send a group to compete in the marching event," Healy said.

Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, former governor and Sashall in the Portland parade.

BODY HEAVILY CLOTHED

an unidentified man was found

Gen. Harrison Demands Reds Compromise

PANMUNJOM (#)-The Allies Tuesday threatened to suspend once again the newly-revived Korean armistice talks unless the Communists produce a constructive proposal on the crucial prisoner exchange issue.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior United Nations Command delegate, opened the 39-minute session by asking the Red delegates whether they were ready to nominate a neutral nation to supervise the war pris-oners who don't want to go home.

North Korean Gen. Nam II, senfor Communist delegate, noted Harrison's question and suggested 68, Salem bus driver, presum. 9 p.m. PST, Tuesday. The Allied

Harrison told the Reds bluntly in the third day's session of the renewed talks:

'We do not intend to become involved in protracted and useless arguments." The U. N. broke off the talks last Oct. 8 for that rea-Nothing New

The senior Allied delegate said after the meeting the Reds had

"They brought out the point of settling things by consultation," he said. But he observed that the Communists' apparent refusal to nominate a neutral "doesn't indicate much in the way of consulta-

Nam Il repeated several times that balky prisoners must be takcraft was upset by a snag from prehensions could be eliminated." "We do not believe," he said. that in the environment of a neu-Hale, who made his way to tral state, and after the side to shore and telephoned Sheriff C. which they belong has made ex-N. Lilly for help, said he saw planations to them, that there will still be among these prisoners of war not directly repatriated some miles below Alsea, and later the individuals whose apprehensions boat was found two miles farther are not eliminated and who are

Plan Unacceptable Harrison told the Communists rection of state police and sher- for the third time in as many days

> "From your experience in prevshould be well aware that mean what we say," he told the The Allies twice-on Sunday

He began as motorman on a and Monday-rejected a Com-Korea.

There, the Communists added representatives of Red China and to Salem about 1905. He North Korea could "explain" matworked in a brick yard here for ters to the prisoners. Harrison few years.

For several years he had driven direct way of eventually forcing on the 17th and Market Streets Communist prisoners to return

Start Today

TOKYO (A)-A transport plane carrying an undisclosed number of Allied prisoners freed last week by the Com-munists left for the United States Tuesday at 3:50 p. m.

State to Replace Car

Oregon's automobile license Secretary of State Earl T. New-

Newbry said he has not yet determined the color of the new

resenting Salem in the 45th annu-al Portland Rose Festival parade wounded returned by the Reds

by William Healy, in charge of war prisoner exchange leave Hathe project for the Salem Cher- neda Airport for home Tuesday, The plane was scheduled to take "Cost of such a float will be off at 4 p. m. (11 p. m. PST about \$2,000 and I think Salem Monday). It will take the freed If such a float is entered it will 40 miles northeast of San Fran-

License Plates in 1955

plates will be replaced in 1955, bry announced today. The present plates were first

florting in the East River Monday plates. He added that he is inving interests of another -clad in five shirts, three pair of vestigating whether to use reflec-

ing out the lights over their aquarium tank with disconcerting regularity. The 300 west bulbs were installed. The 300 west bulbs were installed. The 300 west bulbs were installed. Persons now holding sensitive | 1. Anything indicating an indijobs will be re-checked in the light vidual is unreliable or untrustworthy. of these standards. Eisenhower set up Monday a tight The Eisenhower order stresses

new security program intended to eral employes have "complete and mswerving loyalty to the United

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) called it 'a pretty darn good program." The new plan goes into operation May 27. It provides for a security test of some kind for everyone appointed to a government job, from snow shoveler to atomic energy technician. The strictness of

the investigation will vary according to the nature of the job. Anybody seeking a "sensitive persons accused of security lapses. The Loyalty Review Board of the bring about "a material adverse effect on the national security" — will have to come through a full-scale investigation under rigid, sweeping standards laid down by said, are some of the guidelines individuals or organizations interested in overthrowing the U. S. government by violence or unconstitutional means.

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persons should receive fair, impartial and equitable treatment." Yet Atty.-Gen. Brownell conceded it still would be possible that a federal worker could be fired as a security risk without ever knowing the exact nature of the charges 5. Any fact indicating a person against him or the name of his might be persuaded to act against

Heads of government depart- curity. ments and agencies will be responsible for the Eisenhower plan's tage, espionage, treason or sedi-operations. These agency heads tion.
will be the last court of appeal for 7. Sympathetic association with persons accused of security lapses. individuals or organizations in-The Loyalty Review Board of the terested in overthrowing the U. S.

Normal the President in an executive ord- to be followed in security investi- government in preference to those trousers, two pair of socks and torized material on 184.62 er.

2. Deliberate misrepresentations,

'the American tradition that all lies or omission of material facts. 3. Criminal, infamous or disgraceful conduct, including sexual perversion and addiction to liquor

> the best interests of national se-6. Any connections with sabo-

5. Any fact indicating a person