The last legislature appropriated \$2,200,000 for building and equipping a new building for the Dental School. When the Board of Higher Education met to set up its building program it was confronted with a letter from the chairmen of the ways and means committee, Sen. Walker and Rep. Semon, advising them that proceeds of any sale of the present property should go into the stategeneral fund for future appropriation for running expenses of the school.

This, however, conflicts with the 1945 act for taking over the privately owned school. The law provided that when the property was disposed of "the money derived therefrom shall either be used in acquisition or construction of another building and plant, furnishings and facilities," or be invested in eligible securities the earnings from which would go to the support and maintenance of the school. The law Lodge Jr., flashed a broad smile provides a disposition of the and shook hands Wednesday night funds superior to the directive of with Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky. the committee chairmen. Wheth- Lodge avoided shaking hands with er the Board can use the pro- Vichinsky earlier this year when ceeds without further legislative their paths first crossed at the sanction is a question for the at- U. N. torney general.

equip a proper Dental School for the state system of higher education. The Board of Higher Education thinks it will need the full appropriation plus the estimated \$300,000 it hopes to get from the old property. Its judgment in this respect should be respected. The emergency board can approve the project, and

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Pen Officials Hired by State Control Board

proved Wednesday the hiring of they want it. a business manager and a deputy warden for the state penitentiary. The new husiness manager is Francis Wonderly, who has work-

ed for the auditing division of the Secretary of State and in the License Chairman Robert F. said PFC Raymond H. Medina, of prison's accounting department. be Louis P. Barnes, now business ers Lester Ireland and R. H. manager of a hospital at Truckee. Calif., and who has held high positions in several federal pri-

O'Brien, will keep his job, being given locality can get the numassigned to supervision of mass treatment. Barnes will head the ratio. Because of scattered popuindividual treatment of prisoners, a position he has held in the and a holdback of some licenses federal prison system.

position of prison superintendent, would be more like 1 to 3,000 or tive Aug. 31. and decided to have a business 3,500. manager under the warden. It To Start May 11 also increased the number of Clarence T. Gladden.

Wonderly will have charge of

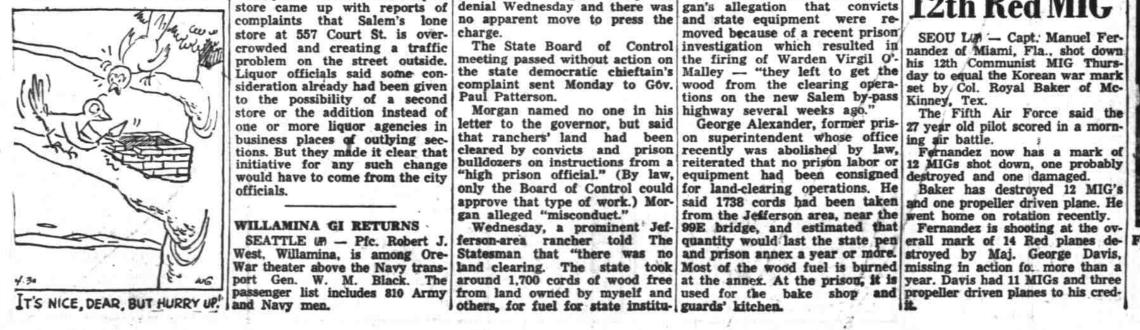
lanta, Ga.; and Terre Houte, Ind., as well as in the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D. C.

Squalls Lash **Oregon Areas**

By The Associated Press Wind, rain snow and hail hit Oregon Wednesday afternoon. Snow fell at Klamath Falls and the wind reached 36 miles an hour. Snow flurries were reported at scattered Eastern Oregon points. Roseburg had hail.

The Weather Bureau said a system of squalls extending south along the Oregon coast brought rain showers and gusty winds. Small craft warnings were flying

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said Wednesday President Eisenhower will "make a major pronouncement on the defense of the United States and a program for that defense," at a news conference Thursday.

This word was given to newsmen by James C. Hagerty, press secretary, who made clear in response to newsmen's questions that the President would disclose the administration's ong-awaited defense spending plans.

Hagerty said the President's statement will be made after morning conferences with Republican congressional leaders and with the National Security Council, the government's top policymaking group on defense matters.

Eisenhower told his news conference last week he is confident that defense spending can be cut, but he declined to estimate how much might be trimmed off the 46-billion dollar defense budget recommended by former President Truman for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Eisenhower said during the election campaign and has repeat-ed many times since that in his opinion one of the great problems confronting this country is the job of meeting the huge cost of de-

The subject is known to have come up almost every week at Security Council and Cabinet meetings, as well as at sessions with congressional leaders.

Meanwhile, the administration was reported preparing to ask Congress for about \$5,800,000,000 for foreign aid-military and economic-to nearly 60 friendly governments.

This sum, tentatively approved at a White House meeting Tuesday, is \$1,800,000,000 less than former President Truman recommended in his farewell budget.

Lodge, Vishinsky Trade Handshake

Lodge, chief U. S. delegate to The building appropriation is the U. N., and Mrs. Lodge were made without condition, save that dinner guests of Vishinsky, head approval of the emergency board of the Soviet delegation to U. N., is required before a contract can at the Waldorf Astoria. Vishinsky be let. The real question is how gave the dinner as the retiring much it will cost to build and April chairman of the U. N. Security Council.

Few Salem Taverns to Get Liquor Permits thought of questions. But later five of them agreed to a mass inter-

City Council's license committee radio microphones, TV cameras ed Betty here Tuesday, reports conferred with Oregon Liquor and newsmen popping a barrage were that her husband would not Starts Japan Control Commission leaders.

But most of the 12 Salem restaurants and clubs with present piece together a story of a monotonous rice diet, inability to conduct the modern of the modern type liquor licenses stand good The state board of control ap- chance to have the new license if

liquor store for Salem also was discussed at the informal gettogther Wednesday morning of there still in Communist hands,' White and Alderman Claud Jor- the Bronx, N.Y. The new deputy warden will gensen with Liquor Commission-Sroufe and Administrator Wil-

liam H. Baillie. Baillie stressed that the legal maximum of one license per 2,000 The present deputy, Lawrence Perison of mass signed to supervision of mass ber of licenses indicated by this lation in some parts of the state against future needs, said Baillie, Wednesday as president of Pacific lady, recalled Wednesday night The Legislature abolished the the ratio for a city like Salem University at Forest Grove, effec-

The liquor commission has bedeputy wardens from one to two. gun granting licenses for the Wonderly and Barnes were re- liquor-by-the-glass sale which is commended by the new Warden, to be permitted in Oregon beginning May 11. But so far the only applications considered have all financial aspects of the pri- been from present liquor servson, including the prison farm ing establishments where the customer brings his own bottle. of trustees, who accepted the Barnes has woked in federal These licenses will account for resignation in a meeting here prisons in Englewood, Colo.; At- about 540 of a total possible of Wednesday. 760 licenses.

> White said the license committee is considering applications Patterson to Leave plied so far. His committee intends to give a recommendation to as many places as have good geographic or other preference, mission to pick out the three Salem is expected to get.

White urged that others intend-

Some Approved

Of the present liquor spots, the state has already approved Marion and Senator Hotels, Shat-tuc's and the Ranch. The City Council has recommended in adern and the Elks Club. Other liguer license holders, some of quor license holders, some of which haven't applied for the new privileges, include the Spa, Legion, Moose, Eagles and Knights of Columbus clubs.

Subject of an additional liquor store came up with reports of denial Wednesday and there was gan's allegation that convicts complaints that Salem's lone no apparent move to press the and state equipment were restore at 557 Court St. is over- charge. crowded and creating a traffic problem on the street outside. Liquor officials said some consideration already had been given to the possibility of a second store or the addition instead of business places of outlying sec-tions. But they made it clear that

San Francisco **Area Welcomes**

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. A - Thirty five men freed by the Reds in Korea less than two weeks ago flew home Wednesday to freedom, blaring bands, cheering crowds, thick steaks and

of San Francisco's Golden Gate. Television and news cameras

came slowly down the ramp from the yawning door of the C-97. Not more than three beer reporters, photographers, radio, taverns are likely to get liquor- TV and newsreel men struggled in by-the-drink licenses in Salem, it a chaotic scene to get at them. appeared Wednesday after the Almost lost in a wilderness of of questions, the five managed t live through the night. long, boring months in camp where ical journals and laughable efforts o'clock Tuesday night for Den-

Dr. Giersbach

PORTLAND (#) - Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, who has been under fire of faculty members, resigned

Giersbach was placed on a leave of absence March 1 after all but three of the school's 45 faculty members signed a petition accusing him of mismanagement.

Finding it desirable to make proper and adequate arrangements for the future of my family, I am taking this means to inform the board of my intention to resign

from six taverns which have ap-

Gov. Paul Patterson will leave was urged by the American Counhere Sunday by airplane for cil of Christian Churches Wednesrecords, possibly recommend a Washington, D. C., where he will day to investigate Communists in attend a governors' conference churches. then leave it to the liquor com- called by President Eisenhower. The governor will return to Oregon Wednesday night, Senate President Eugene fellow travelers "to be numbered

ing to apply for licenses get their applications in soon.

Marsh, McMinnville, will serve as among the most dangerous energive applications in soon. sence from the state.

area had benefitted unduly from things up."

Paul Patterson.

Morgan's 'Con' Labor Charge

Morgan named no one in his highway several weeks ago."

PW Returnees

bedlam of interviews.

The vanguard of 149 sick and ailing Americans freed by the Communists, they arrived in a big transport plane to a joyous but wild scene at this air base north

spotlighted the 26 walking patients and the nine litter cases as they At first all 35 waved aside any view in the big auditorium of the Air Force base hospital. Some 300

the only English reading was med-Possibility of a second state by the Reds to "sell" their pows

ringer, who will be 22 Friday—was still in extremely critical Col. Alfred Cottage St., took a United Air-

Statesman News Service lines plane from Portland at 8 SILVERTON-Col. Lee Alfred formerly of Silverton, has started ver. They arrived at 1:45 a. m. a Boy's Town on the Island of Hokkaido in Japan, his father I. Red Cross officials met moth-B. Alfred learned while listener and daughter and rushed them ing to a broadcast Tuesday mornto the Lowry Air Force Base Hospital. It is believed that Beting. The news broadcast reported that there were now 35 Japty has been at her husband's side anese boys in the "town" and that Alfred had hopes of developing it to 150 and that it would at El Paso, Ark., was hospitalized

be self-supporting. with leukemia in January while The radio message also stated stationed with the Army in Engthat Mrs. Alfred, now on her way to Japan to join her husband, had a large number of land to Fort Lewis, Wash., to the T-shirts with her which had been hospital there when his condidonated for the camp by the tion grew worse and the plane Sunnyside Methodist Church of Portland, of which the Alfreds

are members. Col. Alfred was with the National Guard when it left Silverton in the fall of 1940 and has been in the service since, couple had lived together only He has seen much frontline service in the Orient. He is a graduate of Silverton High School and was employed at the former lem, Mrs. Opal Boatwright, of Eastman Bros. plant here before Route 4, Box 278. She also has a entering the service.

Mrs. Alfred, the former Mary Sanders, was a teacher at Silverton prior to her marriage. A son, Robert Allen, is a student at Willamette University, and their daughter, Karen, is with
Mrs. Alfred on the way to Japan.

Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

This Year Last Year Normal

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Wind, Rain JOPLIN, Mo. (2) - The House **Un-American Activities Committee** In a resolution adopted at its

Squalls highlighted, Salem's weather Wednesday with the spring meeting, the Council said weather Wednesday with the it believed Reds in churches and strongest one striking the city about 3:30 p.m. when wind gusts reached 41 miles an hour and rain came down by the proverbial bucketsfull.

Most of the .14 inches of rain recorded here /yesterday came with this brief but fierce storm. Outlook for today and Friday was for gradual improvement, but clouds and scattered showers are still predicted.

Howard Morgan's allegation tions, but the stumps are still in that ranchers in the Jefferson and they (convicts) just brushed Pilot Downs prison labor brought an emphatic The rancher also denied Mor-

moved because of a recent prison SEOU LA - Capt. Manuel Fer-The State Board of Control investigation which resulted in nandez of Miami, Fla., shot down meeting passed without action on the firing of Warden Virgil Ohis 12th Communist MIG Thursthe state democratic chieftain's Malley — "they left to get the day to equal the Korean war mark complaint sent Monday to Gov. wood from the clearing operations on the new Salem by-pass Kinney, Tex.

The Fifth Air Force said the one or more liquor agencies in letter to the governor, but said George Alexander, former pris- 27 year old pilot scored in a mornthat ranchers' land had been on superintendent whose office ing air battle.

Grandma Gives Birth to Triplets

4 SECTIONS-28 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, April 30, 1953

Couple Reunited in Hospital

Sixteen-year-old Mrs. Betty Barringer of Salem was at her dying

husband's bedside Wednesday at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., after an emergency flight from Portland. The hospital re-

condition with leukemia. The above picture was taken prior to

Young Salem Bride at

day, but for how long no one knew.

When the Red Cross first call-

Barringer, whose parents live

He was being flown from Eng-

how happy her young boarder

was when she learned her hus-

band was on his way home. The

three months when he was sent

brother and sister in Coos Bay.

Her mother is the widow of a

Spanish-American War veteran,

Church Council

Asks Red Probe

Betty has a sister living in Sa-

stopped at Denver.

Force Base, Denver, Colo.

condition with leukemia.

Wednesday,

The Oregon Statesman

DORENA, Mo. UM - Mrs. Harry

Parks, a 48-year-old grandmother, gave birth to triplet daughters here Wednesday.

The triplets, born two months prematurely, already have a nephew. One of the parents' five other children, a 20-year-old daughter, has a five-month-old son. Dorena's population, incidentally, went up to 303.

Vicious Spring Gale Leaves 11 Dead in South

By The Associated Press A vicious spring storm that hit Texas with death-dealing twisters, eastward across Louisiana and Mississippi Wednesday.

The storm left at least 11 dead. more than a dozen injured and caused heavy property damage in its eastward sweep.

Hundreds were driven from their flooded homes in Louisiana where 10 inches of rain fell in blinding sheets. The worst damage to homes was in the Alexandria area where water poured over curbings Friday's meeting. and into the living rooms of more than 250 homes.

With the storm still threatening, New Orleans closed all its schools. ported Pvt. William E. Barringer, was still in extremely critical The Weather Bureau reported a 'very slight possibility" of a tor-Expect Twisters

Residents of Southeast Louisiana, extreme Southern Mississippi and West Tennessee were alerted Bedside of Ill Husband for possible twisters.

Blinding dust storms spread a pall over Texas which earlier

Wednesday had been ripped by tornadoes. The drab dust clouds Betty Barringer and her husband were together again Wednesblew into deep East Texas and The 16-year-old Salem bride of 11 months reached the bedside into Brownsville at the southernof her dying soldier-husband early yesterday morning at Lowry Air most tip of the state. Marble size hailstones dumped Hospital attendants said late last night Pvt. William E. Bar-

on Salina, Kas., Wednesday during what one nurseryman said was to roofs, gardens and trees. **Brings Death**

Wednesday killing two persons - Communist hands. one near Gonzales and one near one near Gonzales and one near San Antonio. Five other persons died in lightning caused fires at Kilgore. Two youths were killed died in lightning caused fires at daily. Kilgore. Two youths were killed To Return 500 in a car collision in heavy rain near Dublin. A boy drowned in wind swept Lake Corpus Christi.

In Louisiana, a twister struck farm area halfway between Shreveport and Monroe, destroying or damaging several homes. No one was reported injured in the twister, but a man was killed at La Fayette by a wind-toppled

The Weather Bureau said the Trinity River would be 17 feet above flood stage at Dallas by Thursday morning. Floodwaters closed many roads in East and South Texas. Up to 10 inches of rainfall hit Eastern Texas in local cloudbursts.

THE WEATHER

Salem 56 Portland 53 San Francisco 61 New York 65 43 Willamette River 4.3 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau. McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with scattered showers to-day, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature with the high today near 60 and the low tonight near 35. Temperature at 12:01 a.m., was 43 degrees.

PANMUNJOM (AP) - The Allies Thursday rejected any Asiatic nation as a neutral to supervise Communist prisoners of war who do not want to return to Red rule.

nation would be acceptable because all Asian coun-

countries dominated by Communists and might therefore be subcloudbursts and lightning, moved jected to Communist military, economic or political influence." The senior Allied negotiator made his position clear during a

51 minute truce session with the Communists in the conference hut. Both sides agreed to meet again Friday. Harrison called on the Commu-

nists to nominate a non-Asiatic nation as neutral supervisor at

"Since without agreement on such a neutral state it would be impossible to reach an armistice accord based on your original proposal," Harrison said, "we see no advantage in discussing seriously the other elements of your proposal until we have come to at least some measure of understanding on the neutral state." To Meet Again

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel said the lead of the council. that Allied and Red liaison officers would meet at 10 a. m. Friday to discuss problems concerning the exchange of disabled cap-

Daniel is a member of the Allied truce team and head of the liaison officep group.

He did not say what the probthe worst hail storm in the area lems were. The Communists request for a time shift because since 1941. Damage was reported turned over 684 disabled U. N. of lack of interest. war prisoners last week and said that was all they had. But the At least six tornadoes struck returned prisoners have told of Texas Tuesday night and early many more sick and wounded in U.S. May Shift

The Allies have been returning

The U. N. Command notified the Reds Thursday it would return 250 Chinese and 250 North Koreans in Friday's delivery of sick and wounded prisoners.

Seventeen of the North Koreans will be civilians and 13 will be

Communist officers. The delivery Friday will raise the number of Reds sent back by

the Allies to approximately 6,000, almos' 200 more than were prom-

The excess will be ailing Chinese since the Allies already have handed back the 700 Chinese they promised to return originally.

Little Progress Four days of maneuvering in

the first truce negotiations since last Oct. 8 have shown little prog-(An editorial, broadcast by Pei-

ping Radio and heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press. said "what the U. S. side should do is to make a careful study of the Red prisoner exchange plan and seek a compromise and not persist in dismissing and rejecting it.")

In Tokyo, a high Allied source suggested a possible compromise on one point: Leave the North

Marbles Champs Practice



FOUR CORNERS-Rain or not, these three winners in Lincoln School's recent marbles tournament aren't going to miss practicing for the forthcoming district tournament sponsored by the V. F. W. From left are Larry Greider, school champ; first grader Jon Burnham, runner up, and Sherrill White, the only girl to place in the tourney. (Statesman Photo).

U.N. Rejects Asia **Nation as Neutral** In PW Swap Plan

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. said no Asiatic tries "are located very close to

Portland City Council Kills Time Switch

PORTLAND (2) — The City Council refused Wednesday by a 4-1 vote to switch the working hours of its employes to a daylight time schedule.

Although state law makes standard time mandatory, the council could have moved working hours ahead one hour. Commissioner Nate Boody was the only councilman voting for the shift.

The action was expected to rule out any general change in the working hours of business firms. Many had said they would follow

Some changes have been made however. The Portland Air Force Base and the Albany Bureau of Mines laboratory are working day-light time hours, in addition to a number of shipping firms in Portland and other businesses.

The Central Oregon Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night tabled a

To Indochina

WASHINGTON W - The Eisenhower administration, deeply concerned about the widening war in Indochina, soon may shift a substantial amount of foreign ald to French and native forces fighting the Communist - led rebels.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday the recent invasion of the kingdom of Laos is "a serious eruption on the world perimeter." He reported that Secretary of

State Dulles, in a private session with the committee, said the invasion has "created a serious new problem which disturbs all peace loving peoples." Vietminh invaders have just cap-

tured the post of Bannambac, 4 miles north of the Laotian royal seat of Luangprabang. If the capital falls, the Red guerrillas will have a road south to the borders of Thailand (Siam) and Burma. "The whole matter of shifting more aid to Indochina is having

serious consideration," Wiley said. He added that Dulles told the senators that both the State and Defense Departments are working on the problem. There have been authoritative reports that the Unit-ed States already has allocated additional money to be spent on artillery, tanks and aircraft for the defenders.

Indochina, Wiley told newsmen "is a spearhead the Free World cannot afford to lose."

POW FLIGHT READY

TOKYO (A) - The second group from the 149 American sick and wounded freed last week by the Reds is scheduled to start its homeward flight Thursday.

There was no indication of the time of departure or size of the second group.

Statesman Cookbooks Available

A 48-page cookbook, special-ly produced by Woman's Editor Maxine Buren as a souvenir of The Statesman's formal opening in its new building, will continue to be given free to all women who call at the \$400,000 plant.

As long as the supply lasts, the cookbook also is available by mail at 10 cents each to cover handling and postage

dered by writing the Home Economics Dept., The Statesman, Salem, and enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin.

The cookbooks may be or-

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