# Adm. Radford Gets Top Spot in Military Reshuffle

# The Oregon Statesman Ike Selects Gen. Gruenther, Gen. Ridgway, Adm. Carney

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Searchers in

Waco Look

# Texas Gale Toll 87, Still Climbing

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ent of the Oregon State Hospital, announced Monday that three of the institution's staff had been given recognition by election to the American Board of Psychiatry, the professional body in the field of treatment of mental illness. They are: Drs. Herbert Nelson, John Meadows and Ruth Jens. Since the retirement of Dr. B. F. Williams a few years ago the staff included no accredited psychiatrist; now it has three. As Dr. Bates says, this will add to the prestige of the hospital. More than that it makes available those with the highest pro-fessional qualifications in this important field.

There are those who ridicule the psychiatrist; and it is true that dealing with so variable an instrument as the human mind is most difficult, that scientific lore must the literally backed up by good common sense. But psy-chiatry is a profession; and it is doing much to help people over rough spots in their thinking, to ease strain and anxiety which are usually the prelude to a mental breakdown. The skilled psychiatrist is able, many times, to promote full mental recovery for those who have become ill. Commission or admission to a mental hospital no longer means sealing an individual perma-nently off (Continued on editorial page, 4)

## **Cupid Causes** High School To End Early

BEND (#) - School ended sud- day night. denly ahead of schedule for the seniors at LaPine High School

Esther Day, one of the seniors, was eagerly awaiting graduation medium which will require patrons and a summertime wedding to her to wear polaroid glasses. childhood sweetheart. Then she learned the sweetheart, William said Henderson, "all they'll see is Newton would visit LaPine on a a blur. brief leave from his Army post in He explained that the illusion of Texas, but would be gone before three dimensions comes through

That's when School Supt. Robert Wilson became Cupid. He cleared a new type of silver screen for matters with authorities, and grad- the theater which will reflect more uated the whole class May 8. light than the present one. Esther became Mrs. William Newton, and headed for Texas two days built and rigged to run at the same

The rest of the class-named Dan James-said he was pleased to have school over so early.

# **Morse Dines**

Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican party rather than support Dwight D. Eisenhower for president, ate steak with Eisenhower at a White House luncheon Tuesday and left happy but un-

"Delightful lunch. . . delightful host," Morse reported afterward. Eisenhower, being the host, had no comment. But he gave Morse a cordial handshake as the Oregonian, with six other senators and a dozen House members took their

final luncheon for legislators. Morse, one of the President's sharpest critics, wasn't exactly the guest of honor - but he did sit across from Eisenhower at the

### Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



'ALL DAY LONG IT'S POLLY WANTS A CRACKER - POLLY WANTS A CRACKER SO WHAT'S WRONG NOW IF I HAPPEN

# Oregon Helps 10,000th Veteran Buy Home



Standing in front of the house at 2281 Electric A ve. he purchased with the 10,000th state loan t Oregon veterans of World War II and Korea, Fr ank M. Chamberlain (right) is shown receiving his owner's title insurance policy from Ernest J. S mith (left), loan supervisor for Oregon department of veterans' affairs. With Chamberlain is his fam ily (from left) Rickey, Mrs. Chamberlain and Michael Another son, Frank Jr., was in school when the picture was taken. (Statesman Photo.)

# **3-D Movies** Due in Salem Early in June

"House of Wax" will be the screen, Henderson said. The Grand Theater is now being changed over for the new

"If they don't wear the glasses,

the viewers' eyes alone. The switch-over to 3-D menas

Also the projectors must be retime insteac of separately as with

conventional movies. lenses will be added. Henderson predicted that the latest movie industry product to compete with television - cinema-

scope - will come to Salem in the near future. Cinemascope employes a giant curved screen that covers the entire

worn by viewers. "Cinemascope puts the audience right in the middle of the action,"

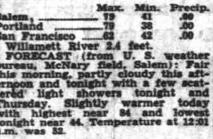
## Red Cross Also **Short of Funds** In Other Areas

That was the word Tuesday from Frank Parcher, Marion County Chapter manager for Red an informal meeting in Salem change their minds in the final Thursday of Red Cross executives showdown. to discuss that very problem.

Financing the expensive blood meeting at the Portland Blood did not name them.

At the Thursday meeting here, 15 Red Cross chapters of northwest Oregon and southern Washington are expected.

ARKANSAS FEEL QUAKE LEPANTO, Ark. A slight earthquake jolted this Northeast Arkansas town of 2,000 people a few minutes before 1 p.m. Tues-day. No damage or injuries were



SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal

## All Dressed Up, No Place to Go

LITTLE ROCK (#) - James R.

lar could leave Saturday, prison Three - dimension movies are guards discovered that the clothes coming to Salem the first week in be was wearing had Leen lifted June, Leo Henderson, Salem man- from a fellow inmate's locker. Furager of United Theaters said Tues- thermore, the clothes contained the other inmate's billfold.

State Parole Director W. P. Ball first 3-D picture to hit the local said Tuesday that Shaw's parole was revoked.

# Hawaii, Alaska **Bills Combined By Democrats**

WASHINGTON (#) — Democrats succeeded Tuesday in consolidatirg the Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood bills before the Senate Interior Committee - a maneuver which brought a forecast of pos-

sible defeat for both measures. The committee voted 8 to 7 to combine the bills and hold a series of hearings on the joint legisla-

Delegate 'arrington (R-Hawaii) called the move "an extremely serious setback.

"It is part of a plan to defeat sta shood for both Hawaii and Alaska," he said, "and will unproceed along those lines

This forecast was apparently on the belief that the com bined bill would have more opposition than the Hawaiian bill

But Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senmaintain a Red Cross blood pro- bill to come before the Senate for debate next month without the

Alaskan rider. He said he thinks that some o the Democrats who voted solidly Cross, as he disclosed plans for to put the two bills together may

There are four Democrats who say they are for Hawaiian stateprogram will be studied in pre- hood and they certainly voted inparation for a May 22 executives' consistently today," Taft said. He

# Asked to Stay

John E. Smith of 3025 Portland Rd. went down to the Salem police station Tuesday morning to visit a friend in jail, but was spotted by an alert detective and ended up behind bars himself on a phony check charge.

Just as Smith was leaving the jail after his visit, a city detective walked into the station with a district court warrant against and is expected to appear in dis-trict court this morning for ar-

Police said that Smith admitted passing some eight checks in Sa-

# For Bodies

WACO, Tex. UP - A' squad of weary men Tuesday night broke through to the basement of what had been a five story brick building in tornado-torn Waco and reported "no bodies here."
The debris-filled basement had

been believed a tomb for 20 and possibly 30 missing employes of the R. T. Dennis Furniture Com-

Meanwhile, the death toll rose to 78 from Monday's monster twisting winds which slammed into th hear of the business district The Waco toll added to nine

killed in a tornado a San Angelo,

Tex.-just two hours before the storm here — gave a Texas total of 87 tornado dead. Capt. J. E. Roberts of Connally Air Force Base, who directed the search party in the crumbled building, said the men reported they had searched every area not com-

found nothing. **Battle Yor Hours** Weary hundreds who had battled for hours in frenzied desperation to cut an entrance into the basement turned to the ardubus task of tearing apart-piece by piece - other massive mounds of wreckage that

pletely blocked by debris and

could contain bodies. 'Vilfred Wigley, president of the Dennis store, said he was able to account for only eight of his 38 employes. He said earlier Tuesday night that he feared the basement was a tomb for "20 and possibly 30" of the missing workers. Among The death count rose to 76 at

veteran and new home owner, Another weather threat arose in the shattered city Tuesday night Another weather threat arose in

as rain-swollen creeks surged out of banks to flood some sections. More than 50 families were evacuated from lowlands. Sift Wreckage

The rescue workers sifted through tons of wet wreckage that had once been the tall store building, a pool hall, five or six stores and a movie theater.

## Sen. Morse To Address **Demo Dinner**

PORTLAND (#) - Sen. Wayne Merse was announced Tuesday as the principal speaker for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner sponsored Oregon Democrats here June

That development was treated as a matter of some significance

Morse, still registered as a Republican but calling himself an Independent, has never countenanced rumors that he might

Howard Morgan, state Democratic party chairman, commented about the speaking engagement, 'We Democrats are great believers in helping nature take its course."
He added that Morse made no commitments to the Democrats "except to go on fighting for those principles in which we jointly

# **Opponents State** Case at Eugene

arose Monday to a proposal to open a greyhound racing track at Eugene.

protesting that the track would 'attract undesirable elements" and increase police problems. The Eugene School Board and the Springfield Lions Cub also

American Legion had done the commented: "That's quite a sur-The proposal to start the track comes from a group of Eugene men and David K. Funk, Phoenix, Eisenhower picked Adm. Robert Ariz., president of the Western

posal under study. S. Vandenberg

ADM. ARTHUR RADFORD ADM. ROBERT CARNEY Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

# **U.N.** Offers New Truce Plan, But **Commies Wary** By GEORGT A. McARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (P)— The Allies Wednesday handed the Communists a sweeping proposal for breaking the deadlock on the crucial prisoner of war exchange issue—last major block to a truce

But the plan didn't budge an inch from the United Nations Command's basic principle of freedom—that no prisoner shall be forced to return to Communist

rule against his will. rule against his will.

The detailed proposal, approved in Washington and brought to Korea by Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. commander, drew immediate and adverse comment from the Reds. They said it was "a' step backwards" and accused the U. N. delegates of taking an attitude "that threatens the prospects of the whole armistice negotiations."

There were these three key BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

There were these three key aspects of the 11-point Allied

1—Immediate exchange, after an armistice, of all prisoners willing to go home. Freeing and giving civilian status to all Korean prisoners refusing to return to Red rule. Turning over the a neutral commission for 60 fees Congress May 1 that the U.S. days all non-Korean prisoners (Chinese Red) unwilling to go

India to Head Group

2—Acceptance of the Commu-nist proposal that India, Poland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Sweden constitute the neutral commission, but stipulating that India shall head the body and provide the only armed forces that may be required to supervise the prisoners.

3—Flat rejection of the Com-munist proposal that a political conference decide the fate of prisoners refusing to go home after a 60-day period of "ex-planations" by Communist agents. Chinese still unwilling to return to Red rule would be

Praised by U. N.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied delegate, presented the plan to North Korean Gen Nam II, chief Red negotiator, and described it as "an excellent basis for an armistice." Nam Il said scornfully:

publican Leader Taft of Ohio, ful-filling his demand for a clean side put forward today not only has not accepted the reasonable proposals of April 28 and May 7 2. A bitter jolt to the Air Force. of our side . . . but instead has Behind the scenes, the Air Force taken a step backwards from has been fighting tooth and nail the three-point proposals put forward in the letter of April 16 by your side.

'Obviously this is not an attitude that should be taken in the the giant B-36 intercontinental negotiations, but one that threatbomber and his strong support for ens the prospects of the whole armistice negotiations. "I hope your side will recon-

Of late, however, Radford has sider it. kept his views on these touchy Harrison told correspondents after the meeting: Eisenhower also named Gen.

"The Communists did not like Matthew B. Ridgway, 58, now su- it, but suggested we meet again

### In Paris, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) promptly approved the President's selection of Gen. Alfred M. Gruen-To Call 15 Men ther. 54. Eisenhower's old World War II chief of staff, as Ridgway's Ridgway will succeed Gen. J.

A call from the Marion County draft board in Salem for 15 men to leave Salem June 9 for induction into the armed forces was re-Omar N. Bradley. He win be the first admiral to hold the post.

Reached at his Pacific Fleet head
A draft group, 21 in number

Reached at his Pacific Fleet head- A draft group, 21 in number quarters in Honolulu, Radford left Salem Monday afternoon was entertained at a USO party in the YMCA by women of the First Nazarene Church. Speakers were As chief of naval operations. Dave Holtzman, chairman of the B. Carney to succeed Adm. Wil- USO, and Gus Moore, general secretary of the YMCA.

A change in the meeting day A shift in the Air Force comof the Marion County draft board to Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. was mand had already been announced last week, with Gen. Nathan Twinannounced Tuesday by Mrs. Edna ing named to succeed Gen. Hoyt Wilhelm, chief clerk of the local board. Next meeting of the board The appointments, all subject to will be May 20 at the Armory.

IKE PLANS CRUISE

WASHINGTON (a) - President Eisenhower will visit Williams-"These are excellent appoint-burg, Va., Friday and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Sunwilliamsburg.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina in -The government Tuesday stop ped the Associated Press and oth-

agencies had engaged in a cam-paign to defame his regime abroad and worked under orders of the

At Peron's request, Congress has set up a joint committee to inves-tigate activities of foreign news agencies. The committee will hold its first meeting Wednesday.

Peron asked that the news agencies be given "deserved punish

tered the AP offices at 3 p.m. with an order from the Ministry of Communications canceling the right to receive messages by wireless. The inspectors said the order was effective immediately but was "provisional." AP employes closed the receiving station at 3:15 p.m. Over these facilities the AP had received up to 50,000 words daily of world news.

# **Meat Packer** Critical of Free Trade

of the Western States Meat Packers Association criticized free trade policies and called Tuesday for a higher tariff on Canadian and Mexican beef. E. Floyd Forbes, San Francisco,

head of the meat packers' group, told the Oregon Cattlemen's Association that other steps also arneeded to get cattlemen "out a this government straitjacket."

and allow cattlemen to use it for feed. He also urged the scrapping of support prices on feed grains, increased slaughter to halt the rise in cattle numbers and a promotional campaign to increase He said the government owns

more than a billion bushels of corn and wheat and cannot sell it for less than 105 per cent of parity, whereas fat cattle bring 82 per cent of parity. The "grain strait-jacket" has led to a temporary shortage of choice cattle that will three months, he said.

"Don't be misled by this rise. It's the last one you will see in a long time," Forbes told the annual

He added that promotional campaigns were necessary, asserting, "It's the only way you'll force 75 pounds of beef and veal down the throats of the American

to 6 cents a pound.

### Mayor Asks Flags Fly On Armed Forces Day

Mayor Alfred W. Loucks Tues-

### With President stage and three separately placed sound systems. Glasses are not WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Wayne said Henderson.

This was Eisenhower's 25th and



## At San Francisco 2, Portland 1 (11 innings) At Sacramento 6, Oakland 4 At Los Angeles 2, San Diego 4 At Seattle 7, Hollywood 1 Smith still wet with ink from the District Attorney's office. The detective recognized Smith and promptly served the warrant. He was held in lieu of \$1,500 bail

American League Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 7 New York 7, Cleveland 0 Boston 7, Chicago 9 (10 inn.)

# Salem Vet Gets 10,000th State them were the treasurer and general manager of the firm. Shaw, 25-year-old Negro convict, was all dressed up to leave prison Veterans Loan tions were made to an Associated Press list from a check of high-

Frank M. Chamberlain, Salem 10,000th veteran to acquire a 4 per cent home and farm loan program, the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs announced

Chamberlain and his wife, Elsie, and their three small boys moved into their newly completed home at 2281 Electric Ave. last week end. The home is a three-bedroom structure with attached garage, and was built by the General Realty Corp., Port-land, for \$8,250. He received a

\$6,000 loan. Chamberlain is a World War II veteran and received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in Southern France in September, 1944, while serving as a bomb salvage technician. He entered service on April 6, 1942, and was discharged a sergeant Sept. 28, 1945. He is a lifelong Salem resident and currently is employed by the Douglas McKay

Chevrolet agency. Officials predicted the state by Democrats. veterans loan program would take a big jump starting July 21 when the increased minimum voted by the 1953 legislature becomes operative. The veterans department under the new act will be able to make loans up to \$9,000 on doubtedly result in such a defeat homes and as high as \$15,000 for farm loans, but not more

than 75 per cent of the appraised value of the property. Ernest J. Smith, loan supervisor, emphasized that the state loan is still made at 4 per cent interest to qualified veterans. Veterans of World War II and dents before service or lived here

sufficiently long following discharge. Chamberlain's loan brings to \$42,080,140 the amount borrowed from the department of veterans affairs by ex-servicemen since the state loan program began in 1945. This means an average loan for the period of the

program amounts to \$4,208. Of the 10,000 loans approved to date, more than 1600 have been paid off in full. The department has had to foreclose or accept deeds in lieu of foreclosure on only 32 properties so far.

Western International

Salem 7, Lewiston 4 Vancouver 6, Victoria 1 Tri-City 2, Spokane 15 Edmonton 5, Yakima 4 Calgary 15, Wenstchee 3 Coast League

National League Chicago 8, Brooklyn 4 (11 inm.) St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6 Milwaukee 8, New York 1 Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, rain

## Car Vandals Stage Repeat Performance Ed Anderson, owner of a used

car lot at 240 Center St., com-plained to police Tuesday that the sides of a 1951 Ford on his lot two weeks ago. The car was

# GEN. ALFRED GRUENTHER

GEN. NATHAN TWINING

New NATO Commander Radford to Head U.S. Joint

> **Chiefs of Staff** WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower Tuesday nominated Adm. Arthur Radford, longtiz : battler for naval air power, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a sweeping shakeup of the entire military high command.

Eisenhower's dramatic reshuffle

against the selection of Radford

to the nation's No. 1 uniformed

post because of his past opposi-

tion to large-scale construction of

preme Allied commander in Eu-

rope, as the Army's new chief

successor at the NATO helm.

Lawton Coilins as Army chief of

Radford will take over as chair-

man of the joint chiefs from Gen.

super aircraft carriers.

subjects under wraps.

Views Under Wraps

of staff.

of the top Pentagon brass - putting new men in command of the Army, Navy and Air Force came as: 1. Welcome news to Senate Re-

sweep of the Truman-appointed military hierarchy. 2. A bitter jolt to the Air Force.

become a Democrat.

# Saftem isn't the only Northwest ate majority leader, told news city wrestling with finances to conference he expects the Hawaii titled if they were Oregon residence to the conference he expects the Hawaii

EUGENE (A) - More opposition

The City Council headed the list. voiced opposition. The Springfield

Greyhound Circuit. The State liam B. Fechtele. Racing Commission has their pro- Twining Appointed

Senate confirmation except the NATO command, will not become fully effective until August.

Taft Pleased

Taft, obviously pleased over the announcement, told newsmen: repainted and placed on the lot ments of men who are experivandals returned and scraped the paint off the same car in the look at the entire military pro-

U.S. state department.

Four government inspectors en-

PORTLAND UP - The president

He advocated that the government release a big grain stockpile;

He urged that the tariff on Canadian and Mexican beef be increased from the present 3 cents