

These three U. S. Navy TBM fighter-bombers won't be part of the military display in front of the downtown Armory Thursday, but they're still part of Salem's Armed Forces Day and will be shown at the Navy Air Facility on McNary Field during open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Armament and radio equipment of the Army, Navy, Air Forceand Marines will be displayed downtown all day today along-with a cutaway airplane-engines-display trailer belonging to the Navy Air Force, (Statesman Photo.)

appears to put a time limit to the

Earlier, the Interior Ministry an

nounced that seven Egyptians had

been killed and 24 wounded in in-

cidents involving British soldiers

The Army's Revolutionary Coun-

cil explained that the ministry's

figures were not complete as to the

At the same time a British mili-

tary spokesman said two had been killed and two wounded on the

Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser

acting chief of staff, and Premier

Gen. Mohammed Naguib's top ad-

visor, accused British Minister of

State Selwyn Lloyd of "fabricat-

First disclosure of the renewed

in the zone since March 1.

number killed.

satisfaction of Egypt's demands.

Egypt Charges British Soldiers With Violence

By ZEIN NAGATI

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-The Army's Revolutionary Council accused British soldiers Wednesday night of killing eight Egyptians and wounding 17 in April and May in a fresh outbreak of violent incidents in the Suez Canal Zone.

The charges followed a prediction by an Egyptian official that unless the British withdraw their 80,000-man garrison from the zone within the next month or two there will be a popular uprising against the troops. The prediction



If John Q. Citizen is like the writer of this column he is a bit British side since April 1. dizzy by the sweeping change in Accused of Lying the joint chiefs of staff ordered by President Eisenhower; and rather bewildered by the reorganization proposal for the Defense Department which the President sent to Congress some ten ing accusations against Egypt." days ago. The whole subject is so complicated that the civilian wave of violence Tuesday in a or lay person feels quite incompetent to assess the recommenda-

As for the personnel changes that the Egyptian Army connived they are within the authority of the attacks. the President, for he is Commander-in-Chief. One wonders, however, at the clean sweep which Eisenhower has made. Admiral Radford whose antagonism to unification and advocacy of naval air are well known becomes chairman of the joint chiefs; and Admiral Carney replaces Admir- Near to War al Fechteler whose term had two years to go. Moving up General tion, the Recorder, said Wednes-Ridgeway to succeed Gen. Law- day that events in Egypt have ton Collins as army chief of staff brought Britain "nearer to a new opened the way to promote Gen. war than we have been since the Gruenther as NATO commander, outbreak in Korea." The conser-Previously, Gen. Twining had vative weekly added that the been named to succeed Gen. Van- "position in Egypt is suddenly denberg as Air Force chief of dangerous.")

for firing the chiefs of staff in made Tuesday in the British House his campaign last year; but it is of Commons by Minister of State Eisenhower, himself a former Selwyn Lloyd. He said there had general and former chief of staff, been 30 attacks on British troops who has cleared the slate. The since April 1. Air Force interprets the shifts as a slapdown for its service; the Navy may feel it is upgraded. Europe Unity

What is even more confusing to the lay mind is the reorganization of the defense establishment Parley Ends mittee and submitted to Congress by the President. It beunless one house of Congress ve-

changes point toward selves together into a powerful po- weapons for tactical support. greatly increasing the authority litical community patterned roughof the chairman of the joint ly on the lines of the United States. chiefs of staff and greatly in-(Continued on editorial page, 4)

Varied Weather on Forecast for Today

in the Salem area are forecast to to hold over through Friday.

Wednesday's high temperature of 68 is called for again today.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Armed Forces to Parade, Display **Exhibits Today**

Salem's Armed Forces Day today will include a special luncheon in the downtown Armory, display of armament, open houses at military installations and a parade through the business district at 11:30 this morn-

The 36-piece Willamette University Reserve Officer Training Corps band will be featured in the parade with colors, standards and marching units from reserve companies in Salem. The parade will conclude at the downtown Armory where Maj. Gen. Alfred A. Kessler Jr., commanding general of the Fourth Air Force will be guest speaker at the luncheon there

An exhibit of armament in front of the Armory will be shown all day and the U. S. Navy Air Facility at McNary Field will be open for inspection from 1 to 4 p.m. The Naval and Marine Corps Reserve training center on Airport Road will hold open house from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and a reception in the Senator Hotel from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. will precede a military ball at the Army and Air Force Reserve Armory on Airport Road at 9 p.m.

speech in the House of Commons. He said there had been 30 attacks Atom Weapons on the British since April 1 and The accusation against the Egyptian Army was a fabrication, Nas-Use in Europe ser declared in a press statement. The Interior Ministry said all the incidents since March were due

to the British military's provoca-PARIS @ - Gens. Mathew B. Ridgway and Alfred M. Gruenther Wednesday atomic weapons (In London, a rightwing publicawill be used in event of attack by Russia, a threat they said had not been diminished by any recent

Ridgway, picked to be the new U. S. Army chief of staff, and Gruenther, who is to succeed him as supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe, held a joint news conference and discussed the It was Senator Taft, who called violence in the canal zone was current status of Western defenses.

Ridgway explained that when he spoke of the continuing Soviet threat, he was referring to the Russians' capabilities to attack -"not intentions." He added that he had heard of no indications of "imminent hostilities.

Answering questions about atomic weapons, Ridgway said that if the West is attacked "I take it that every weapon in our arsenal will be used.

He stressed that atomic training courses now being given Allied of-PARIS A - The foreign minisficers in Germany are "essentially comes effective within 60 days ters of six European nations defensive." Gruenther commented wound up two days of discussion that the officers are being instruct-Wednesday on how to bind them- ed in the use of all types of atomic

> GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE NAIROBI, Kenya (#) - A British Holland, Belgium and Luxem- court Wednesday sentenced 17 Mau Mau knifemen to death for agreed on the need for such a their part ir the massacre of 150

> > in the village of Lari March 26.

Scattered showers this morning the Salem area are forecast to Toll Tops 100 at Waco, give way to sunshine this afternoon with fair weather predicted Weather Slows Search

community and will get down to Kikuyu men, women and children

WACO, Tex. In - The toll of State Highway Patro, said the new mangled dead picked from Waco's cordon was placed in the center tornado ruins rose to 98 late Wed- of the tornado area. nesday and searchers said they the twisted steel and shattered the patrolling with bayonet-tipped

The foreign ministers, represent-

ing France, Italy, West Germany,

bourg, said they had unanimously

work on it without delay."

While the tired diggers sifted the tons of debris a new security cordon was clapped around the However, Browning said troops wrecked heart of the Central Tex- probably still would patrol the out-

The five latest bodies recovered were found in the heap of scrap that is all remaining of the 5-story R T. Dennis furniture store.

Rew wet weather closed in again on the dreary hunt for victims. Earlier Wednesday Waco say to Meanwhile, San Angelo, Tex., hours of sunlight — the first lince still counted nine killed by another the black horror of Monday. Then surly gray clouds dropped back al-most to roof-top level and a cold drizzle slanted down once more. The swollen Brazos River calm- dead in Texas.

Until late Wednesday soldiers

were sure to find more bodies in and national guardsmen had done weapons. The new cordon completely restored civilian control to the most battered part of town. side rim of the tornado section. Mayor Ralph Wolf and City Man-

ager Jack Jeffery split up the damaged area into sectors and assigned groups to work them. How-ever, Wolf said the business district would remain paralyzed un-til next Monday at the least.

tornado just two hours before the Waco storm. The combined totals of the two storms mounted to 107 tornado

ed down after failing by two feet to reach its flood crest of 28 feet. vey made in Waco by the Corps This would have left the river of Engineers showed 60 out of 475 Seven feet short of the top of lev
"I've tried feed him Meat land areas of the city of 90,000.

The destroyed of the remaining land areas of the city of 90,000.

Tenderizer but he's still quent. Capt. E. K. Browning of the safe for occup cy, the report raid.

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Reds Reject Latest Truce

Girls in Shoplift Gang

TACOMA (2) — A teen-age "hellcats gang" of 25 girls who carried on large-scale shoplifting was uncovered here Wednesday and search for a possible "Fagin" who directed their efforts was

The 25, all from "nice families," have stolen more than \$4,000 worth of merchandise in the past year from Tacoma stores, Sheriff Harold Bird reported. Their loot included evening gowns, suits and

Fagin, a character from Charles Dickens' book "Oliver Twist," was a receiver of stolen goods and a trainer of young thieves. "We think someone may have

been promoting this gang," Sheriff Bird said. "We're working on that angle, anyway." Home Crowded So many girls were found involved that the juvenile detention

home could not hold them all and some were allowed to remain at home in the custody of their They used clever, almost professional techniques in their steal-

Sheriff Bird said. would attract the attention of the clerk while others of the group helped themselves to whatever caught their eye.' About \$1,000 of clothing and costume jewelry has been recovered.

Members of an "inner circle" of the gang wore leopard scarves for identification and calle. themselves the "Hellcats." All the girls live in the Lakes District south of the city. All Cooperative "Everyone concerned-schools,

parents and even the girls-have been cooperative," the sheriff said. 'We don't want to make it any tougher on the kids than we have deputy said all came from

"Practically none come from

broken homes and many have higher than average intelligence,' he said. He added that school grades of the group had dropped since activities started. The case broke when a youth

was arrested for car theft and told sheriff's deputies of the shop-

Anti-Picketing Measure Held Constitutional

The controversial anti-picketing measure of the recent legisla- to be disinterested in the considture was found constitutional by eration of all public questions and Attorney General Robert Y. any contract which interferes Thornton Wednesday, but Gov. with the free and unbiased exer-Patterson has yet to make up his cise of his judgment in relation mind whether to sign it.

today to veto or sign bills. Other- public policy and good morals." wise they become law within 30 days without his signature. House Bill 663 - known as the

anti-picketing measure hibits organizational picketing by

Constitutionality of the bill was said it probably would violate freedom of speech.

Thornton said the bill conforms with federal law as applied to interstate commerce. Yesterday Gov. Patterson vetoed the legislature's bill to levy a

25 per cent tax on timber cut on federal mining claims. bably is unconstitutional. Its our-

pose was to stop persons from acquiring mining claims for the sole purpose of getting the timber on those claims. The governor also said the bill

have filed on mining claims with of Redwood City, Cal. no idea as to the timber involv-

that proof of the existence of leum product became ignited. minerals be given before a mining patent is issued.

Besides the anti-picketing Saturday, two days after the measure, the governor has vet to fatal accident. The Staceys have act upon a bill providing for ex- one surviving child, Bobbie. pansion of the elementary teachers training program in the state. The governor signed hills Wednesday to strengthen the laws on Bang's disease in cattle, and to prevent imitation ice cream from

TV and Water Supply

Why is there a sudden drain or city water supplies at times? For name of culprit, see Televine on page 4 today. Your COMPLETE Newspaper

Sections of Bridge Ready to Be Joined



specting two sections of east half of the Center Street bridge which are slowly being joined. The section on which Mauck stands will be raised to join section at upper right as soon as it is raised a total of six and one half feet. Raising is being done to accommodate the bridge's new east ap-

Doubt Cast On Validity of **State Leases**

Validity of a number of leases on properties now used for state purposes was questioned Wednesday, based on an opinion of Attorney General Robert Y. Thorn-

The opinion, asked by State Finance Department Director Harry Dorman, had to do with lease by the state of a part of a building in North Bend owned lamette River. by Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, for use by the State Tax Commission. Thornton held the use of pub-

lie office for private advantage was against the common and mor-"Because we have pending as to the validity of contracts of

numerous requests for opinions public officers with their principals, we have reviewed the law on the subject and summarize it as invalidating contracts of public officers made with the governmental entities of which they respectively are officers," Thorn-An opinion of the State Su-

preme Court involving an Oregon all conduct their annual concase was quoted by the Attorney

General. It read in part: "Every public officer is bound to a question of trust and confi-The governor has until 5 p.m. dence reposed in him is against Several buildings, used by the Secretary of State in various sections of Oregon, are under lease

from Sen. Ellis. The Attorney General made it plain that the contract in question, involving the North Bend questioned by several members building, was not dependent upof the legislature. It has been on on a statute but rather on broad the governor's desk since short- public policy. Also involved, ly after the legislature adjourned. Thornton said, is the question nature, such as might be injurious to the public. No direct reference was made

in the opinion to leases executed between Senator Ellis and the Secretary of State.

Boy Burned to The governor said the bill pro- Death, Father Just **Home from Korea**

The governor also said the bill Stacey Jr., the 12-year-old son would burt legitimate miners who of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stacey Mrs. Stacey is the former

Jean Pound, daughter of the late The way to remedy abuse, the Dr. B. F. Pound and Mrs. Pound. governor wrote, is to insist that Dr. Pound was long a practicing the federal government enforce dentist in Salem. The boy was the mining laws by requiring badly burned when some petro-The father, who has been in service in Korea was due home

> THE WEATHER Min. Precip. 44 .09 45 .08 51 trace 38 .01 60 .12 Max. San Francisco __ 61

Willamette River 2 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Partly cloudy with scattered showers this morning. Clearing this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature. High today near 68 and low tonight near 38. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 49 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1

State Hospital Escapee Listed As Dangerous

An Oregon State Hospital inmate - described as violent and extremely dangerous by hospital authorities-escaped from a work crew at the hospital colony farm about 1 p.m. Wednesday.

He was identified as Timan Torgrimson, 54, 5 feet 11, 180 pounds, of Gresham. The colony farm is off the Sa-

lem-Dallas Highway near the Wil-Police had not apprehended

Torgrimson late last night.

Postal Groups Plan Salem Conventions

Salem will see even more than usual of the U. S. postal service in the next couple months. Oregon's three biggest organi-

zations of postal workers will ventions in Salem this summer. About 300 postmasters are ex-pected June 2-4 for the convention of Oregon Chapter, National Association of Postmasters. Salem Postmaster Albert Gragg is making arrangements; Ethan L. Newman, Eugene, is state pre-sident, and Carl Black, Dallas, secretary.

Another 250 will be in the city July 4-5 for a convention of Oregon State Association of the National Association of Letter Carriers, with headquarters at the Senator Hotel. Robert Garrett is convention chairman and Ed Amo program chairman.

Oregon Rural Letter Carriers tional group, will celebrate its golden anniversary at a convention here July 9-11. On the Goldwill be paid James A. Reminggroup's first president, and oth-explosion. er retired carriers and past pre-

this convention at the Marion Hotel. Lyman McDonald is con-

Workers Start To Raise Old **Bridge Span**

Raising of the steel spans on the east approach of the Center Street bridge over the Willamette River at Salem to tie in with the extended approach is underway

Work on the east approach is

proach must be raised from six to Front Street.

The portion of the concrete approach ramps spanning Front Front Street was poured last week. A 90 foot span connecting the ramp with the main bridge

Super-Secret Plane, 2 Men Lost in Blast

TRENTON, Ont. (AP)-U. S. and Canadian Air Force planes plan to resume their search early Association, also part of a na- Thursday over Lake Ontario for bodies of two American airmen and wreckage of the super-secret Some opponents of the bill whether the agreement is, in its en Jubilee theme, special honor Bell X-2 experimental plane, blasted from a B-50 bomber late ton, Salem, who was the state Tuesday night by a mysterious

The two fell, jumped or were blasted from the B-50, a mother About 150 are expected for plane to which the experimental rocket craft was attached, when the explosion occurred at 30,000 vention chairman. Luther Cook feet over the lake. Scene of the is chairman for the oldtime accident, one of the weirdest in program being planned for the aviation history, was about 30 miles south of Trenton.

Tower Fight to Washington

Following a City Hall meeting in the morning, work was begun Aeronautics Authority appropriation enough money to run the tower another year-money which was sliced by the House. It was estimated here at between \$25,-000 and \$35,000, mostly in salaries which officials claimed would

Attempts to contact Oregon's Sen. Guy Cordon, on the Senate appropriations committee, failed Wednesday but will continue to-

this week.

almost complete except for pourof several cement slabs on the approach. Oregon State High- one made by the Reds last week. way Department engineers said It incorporated part of the Comwork on the bridge was "on time" munist plan, such as agreeing to and that it would be opened to traffic late next fall. The steel spans on the east ap-

11 feet to meet the new concrete east approach. This approach, which comes to grade on North Commercial Street, is higher and longer than the old approach, which came to grade on North

span is to go in later. Huge 100-ton hydraulic jacks are being used to raise the heavy den. steel bridge sections inches at a time to meet the new construction level.

Word was received by relatives here of the death of Frank Civic Leaders Carry Airport

By WINSTON H. TAYLOR Staff Writer, The Statesman

Determined to save the Salem irport control tower, with safety as the primary motive, civic leaders took their fight to Washington, D.C., Wednesday. Closing of the tower by June 30 was ordered Monday.

not be saved anyway.

Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1 day. Officials did talk with Secretary of the Interior Douglas Me- 1C.)

| Kay who, as a citizen of Salem, expressed "deep interest" in keeping the tower operating here.

Yesterday's meeting stressed that the control program should be kept here for the sake of safety, even though its traffic count currently does not justify the tower. The budget cut also was called "false economy" since the five tower operators here will be transferred to other posts.

Although they had been expect-

ed, representatives of CAA from Seattle did not arrive. This followed telephone conversation Tuesday night between Mayor Alfred W. Loucks and R. D. Bedinger, regional CAA administrator, in which the latter said the tower was "lost" to Salem. He did say, however, that a man would be left here to maintain special instrument landing equipment. (Additional details on page

Gen. Nam Scornful Of Plan

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR PANMUNJOM W - The Communists Thursday rejected the United Nations Command counterproposal for settling the prisoner of war issue blocking a Korean

North Korean General Nam II. head of the Red truce delegation informed the Allies the proposal was "absolutely unacceptable."
Nam told Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., chief Allied negotiator, that the Communist high command had made a "preliminar study" of the U. N. proposal and found it "tends to overthrow the basis of negotiations of both

"Your proposal is absolutely un-acceptable," he said. "We reso-lutely reject it."

Reds Dismantle Tent Outside the conference hut Communist newsmen told Allied correspondents they believed the Communists had dismantled their tent reception area for exchange war prisoners, used during the recent repatriation of more than 6,000 Communist sick and wounded for some 600 disabled Allies.

"That is an answer to your 20-point counter proposal," the Red newsmen said.

The Allies proposal unfolded at Panmunjom Wednesday would release any North Korean prisoner unwilling to go back to the Reds. spurned the Communist formula for letting Russian satellites Poland and Czechoslovakia bring in troops to guard such prisoners, and refused to let the prisoners' fate be settled by a post-armistice

The plan, carefully worked out and co-ordinated in Washington, got an icy reception from the Communist side of the table. The Reds said the Allied attitude "threatens the prospects of the whole ar-

mistice negotiations." Counter Proposal Harrison presented the plan, commission. But it careft screened out any Red provisi

which might permit forced repatriation. Harrison's major proposal that about 34,000 North Korean prisoners opposed to Communism be released immediately after an armistice is signed won immediate

South Korean support. Held for 60 Days The remaining 14,500 among the non - Communist prisoners now in Allied camps - all Chinese -would be held for 60 days under supervision of a neutral commission made up of India, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerlard and Swe-

The Communists would be allowed to send representatives among them to try to talk them into returning to Red China. Threats would be forbidden and if the Chinese prisoners still refused to go back they also would be released as civilians.

Harrison said the proposal "went as far as we thought practicable." The United Nations Command insists that prisoners refusing to go back to the Reds would face indefinite captivity if their case was turned over to a political conference, as the Communists proposed.

New Postoffice Building Planned For Silverton

Statesman News Service SILVERTON — Plans for a new Silverton post office became known here Wednesday.

The new building will be just north of the Palace Theater on a lot now used for parking. It is understood the building will be 63 by 50 feet in size, and will be erected by Alfred Adams, pro-prietor of the theater, and leased to the government.

Postmaster Henry Alm could not be reached for comment. The present postoffice is located in the Dickerson Building on First Street.

The new postoffice is expected to be ready by early fall.

Western International Salem-Lewiston, rain. Calgary 9-7, Wenatchee 15-8 Tri-City 9, Spokane 3 Vancouver 2, Victoria 1 Edmonton 3-8, Yakima 8-7

Coast League

At San Francisco 0, Portland 7 At Sacramento 1, Oakland 4 At Seattle 4, Hollywood 0 At Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1 American League
At New York 9, Cleveland 4
At Boston 3, Chicago 0
At Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
At Washington-Detroit, rain.

National League Milwaukee 11, New York 1 Milwaukee 11, New York 1