Ceremonies Saturday set the cornerstone for the new \$975,000 Salem General Hospital building, rising near the present hospital on East Center Street. Wielding the trowel during the rites was Milton Meyers, honorary president of the hospital board. Adding muscle and a little serious determination to the project are William Propst, Portland, (center), superintendent for Ross Hammond Corp., man's January budget request. general contractor for the project, and James L. Payne, Salem, architect for the four-story structure. Rain kept attendance down but several score persons witnessed the ceremonies and heard a short address by Meyers on the history of the hospital. (Statesman Photo.)

Ex-Czech Officer Tells Of Soviet 'War Plans' Mark Step in

WASHINGTON (P) — A former Czech Army officer, trained in Soviet military strategy, has informed the House un-Amrican Activities Committee of purported Russian plans to launch war in Europe "before 1955," and eventually to take Alaska.

The Russian decision to "take over Western Europe," the committee was told, is predicated on Soviet suspicion that Britain is preparing "a definite attack to depart to take Alaska.

Cornerstone for Salem's new sp75,000 General Hospital building to take Alaska.

Cornerstone for Salem's new in the availability of power from the dam, but declared that "does the dam, but declared the da

Schedule for War, 1955.

The witness is identified as Cal.

Berlin and aggression in Korea.

ern Europe was outlined in a lec-

Bukar said that in the "Frunze

military school" at Moscow, he

was taught that foreign army es-

tab!ishments and labor unions

must be infiltrated; and that

Western International

At Yakima 3. Salem 6 At Spokane 9-12, Tri-City 5-5 At Wenatchee 1. Vancouver 5 At Calgary 1-6, Edmonton 11-10

Coast League

At Portland-Hollywood, rain A Seatle-San Francisco, rain At Los Angeles 3, Sacto 4 (15 inn.) At Oakland 4, San Diego 3

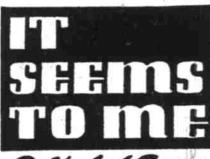
American League

At New York 3, Boston 2 At Detroit 2, Chicago 4 At Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1 At Washington 6, Philadelphia 8

National League At Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 2 At Chicago 3, Milwaukee 5 At Pittsburgh 8, New York 4

expert named Sverdlov.

(Continued on editorial page, 4) ture by a Kremlin foreign service



Charles A. Sorage Dangrous Period

consin has given his name to a and his top advisers listed as the Co., general contractor. new word in the current vocab- period of the greatest danger of ulary: McCarthyism. It is the attack from Russia. goguery and invective and venge- ical formulas." He said he did fulness, McCarthy is hardly the not believe anyone could predict menace he is pictured. A more when, if ever, another government and influential segment of Amer- tion's security, he said, must be ican thought. That might be planned on a steady, sustained

termed MacArthurism. I do not coin this term with target date. any invidious insinuation. I re- Interrupt Placidity spect General MacArthur as an The House committee headed by H. Swift, pastor of St. Paul's able, loval and honorable Ameri- Rep. Velde (R-Ill), predicted in can. In intelligence and integrity a foreword to its hearing tranhe ought not to be linked with script that Bukar's testimony "will McCarthy. That his cult has be- be met by disapproval by some come an "ism" is coincidental, in the United States and else-Nevertheless MacArthurism is a where, who will seriously object very serious factor to be reck- to being interrupted from the oned with as influencing the placidity they so undeservingly course of events today, even enjoy. though the General himself has 'These persons will be the same retired to private life and offers who sought to rationalize the So-

The origin of this "ism" ante- Some of them, through their fuzzydates the recent controversy that minded concepts of international sprang up on his removal from relations, will never be convinced supreme command in the Pacific. and might well spend their final In the last world war though days in some Soviet labor camp, MacArthur was defeated by in- devising means of cementing vading Japs in the Philippines he friendly relations with the Kremactually gained in popularity. Giv- lin. To this type of person the en command in the allied opera- committee can offer little tion of the Western Pacific he certainly not sympathy. grew restless over the paucity of Told to 3,000 Officers men and materials furnished him Bukar told the committee the for beating back the Japanese. Soviet target date for war was dis-The Roosevelt administration soon closed to him as one of 3,000 offi- 45 degrees was being blamed for concen- cers in training at a Russian militrating on the European theatre, tary school for conquest at MosThis Year Last Year Normal and the story of personal discord cow between 1945 and 1947. between Gen. Marshall and Mac- The witness, stating he fled to Arthur developed. Enemies of the U.S. a little more than a Roosevelt, especially the pre-war year ago, told the congressmen isolationists disposed to blame Russia's plan to overwhelm West-

Silverton Okehs School Budget, Kindergartens

SILVERTON - Voters approved by nearly 3 to 1 Saturday a \$66,742 levy over the 6 per cent limitation to operate the Silverton schools for the next fiscal that we shall infiltrate Alaska, and

The increase, passed 232 to us.'

brings the total budget to \$312,349.

Also approved were proposals to operate a kindergarten within the public schools, and to provide \$5,650 as an additional levy

to finance the change. The two measures were approved 215 to 109, and 207 to 113. considered vote

Bull Kills Man

As 1.500 Watch

BETHESDA, Md. (#) - A trained Brahma bull Saturday gored and killed its owner, Everett Daniel, 45, Mainlaka, Minn., before 1,500 rodeo spectators-including his wife and

their three small children. Daniel, a veteran rodeo performer, was directing the 1,900 pound animal to kneel when it charged Ceremonies

stroy the Soviet Union" in 1955. urday marking another step not seem unreasonable." The testimony, given in a secret along the way to raising the committee session May 13 and 14, city's hospital facilities.

was made public Saturday in an Milton Meyers, honorary pres- severely affected. The committee unusual volume entitled, "Soviet ident of the Salem General Hos- approved \$23,000,000 for Chief Jopital board and one of the driv- seph Dam, compared with the ing figures in the campaign for President's recommended \$25,000. new structure, officially 000 and \$25,000,000 for the McNary Jan Bukar - a name which Chair- the man Velde (R-Ill) said was as- guided the granite plaque into Dam, as compared with the Presi sumed to hide his true identity place at the 2 p.m. ceremonies. dent's recommended \$27,700,000. as a Czech partisan fighter against the Germans in World War II.

Payne, Salem Architect for the four-story building, and William with the President's recommended The year, 1955, is the same year Propst, Portland, project super-Senator Joe McCarthy of Wis- which former President Truman intendent for Ross B. Hammond

Meyers, principal speaker at label for a spreading infection President Eisenhower has score despite the rainy weather, was Amazon Creek, in Oregon. of suspicion and fear. But for all scoffed at this idea, disclaiming voiced his pleasure and that of Other Pacific Northwest project my bombers. his sound and fury, all his deman any faith in what he called "mag- the hospital board in seeing the recommendations (figures shown new hospital building rise in Sa- first are the amount affocated by lem. He said the culmination of the committee, followed by the many years of work, many hours amount recommended by Presiserious infection grips a large would start a global war. The na- by many people had gone into dent Eisenhower in parentheses): the project which would stand as Navigation an example of "man's humanity and harbors) basis rather than aimed at some

The brief ceremony was opened by an invocation by the Rev. Episcopal Church of Salem. Spectators were welcomed by Mayor Alfred W. Loucks and Marion County Judge Rex Hartley. Both expressed gratitude for the great amount of work to raise funds and construct the new building. Benediction was by Dr. Paul Poling, pastor of the First Presby-

terian Church of Salem. The hospital is due for comfew comments on current af- viet actions in the blockade of pletion next fall.

THE WEATHER

Willamette River 5.2 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers today and Monday. High today near 62 and low tonight near

Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was SALEM PRECIPITATION

Vernon Vogt Wins Double **Honors at Jersey Showing**

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman Two honors came to Vernon Bobby Soxer. Alaska was still part of Russia. Czars, "and the day will come the junior division of the abow. 6 p.m. Junior champion in the 4-H divi-

In the adult group, Rex* Ross captured two, and shared another sons in each case for the placof the four top places in the ings he made. show. Felix Muller of Jefferson, on his unnamed junior bull calf, took the junior champion ribbon

Ross and Andrew Kehrli of grand championship ribbon in county agent's offices, while clerk- plant in North Carolina, bulls on their jointly owned De- ing were Mrs. Leonard Lee, secsigners Valliant Improver, a large retary of the club and T. R. Hoanimal which gave the ringside bart, treasurer. a little thrill by showing some Ross took both female purples, Breeder's Association.

him the Russians do not acknowl- Show held at the state fair- show was held in the show room edge the sale of Alaska by the grounds, when he showed his in the livestock barn at the fair, ington, D. C. Jersey cattle to top place in the and in spite of the cold damp- Cover 2 Cities junior showmanship contest and ness of the place, a fair sized

sion went to Donna Miller of rapidly, Professor O. A. Shaw of Baltimore. Washington State College, made his choices carefully, giving rea-

Newton Davis, Woodburn, presvin Mickelson, also Woodburn, ceremonies at the showing. As- Seattle, Boston and others. sisting in the ring were Antol Woodburn shared the senior and Riney and Ben Newell from the tion at a Western Electric Co.

Introduced during the day were indication of not being too gen- Floyd Bates, Salem, western ditle. However, his owners man- rector for the American Jersev diation Service director under the

Devils Catch Up With Top State Officials

Cost 'Needless U.S. Losses' in Korea

The Oregon Statesman

Investigating Solons Say Shortages

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, May 24, 1953



Things aren't really as bad for State Treasurer Sig Unander and Secretary of State Earl Newbry as they appear. Actually they are being dragged from the Capitol building to the Jaycee convention here by costumed Baker, Ore., delegates Mr. and Mrs. Jim York, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lynch, Wayne Haroldson, Duane Stiff and Chuck Carter. The outfits are worn to publicize Hell's Canyon near Baker. (Statesman Photo). (Photo and story on page 6, Sec. 1.)

NEW DELHI, India A - A gov-

Anti-Guided Missile Project Secrets Told Ban Imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Details of the Army's program to spot guided missile antiaircraft units around major U. S. cities came Again by U.S. light Saturday including the fact \$19,000,000 plus one million from be located underground.

Information which became available for the first time showed One of three projects for which the Army will require an average of 96 acres for a battalion using the

the committee specified that "no nike missile to protect industrial the rites attended by several funds whatsoever be obligated" port and government centers against any swift, high flying ene- Expedition on Mt. Everest Gets

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Flood

Control

Lopped

providing \$398,884,100 for flood con-

trol and navigational projects -

far below presidential requests -

was sent to the House floor Saturday by the Appropriations Com-

the committee for river, harbor and other such works for the fiscal

year starting July 1 is nearly 17

per cent under President Eisen-

hower's proposal and 40 per cent

less than former President Tru-

The House is scheduled to take

up the bill Tuesday, and from

there it must go through the Sen-

Action on Pacific Northwest projects included a reduction from

the \$37,429.000 recommended by

President Eisenhower for The

Dalles Dam on the Columbia to

\$29,250,000, of which \$8,250,000

would be used for payments to

Indians for the loss of fishing

The committee said the reduc-

Two other large dams also being

projects, channels

Willamette River

bank protection, \$330,000 (\$330,000).

Ambulance

Multiple purpose projects, in-

Salem Ambulance Service at

1070 N. Commercial St., has

closed down its business tempo-

four ambulances in the city, but

owner, said Saturday night.

in the near future.

Hospital ambulance.

built on the Columbia were less

The Dalles Dam Cut

At Lookout Point

the 1953 surplus.

Oregon -

clude power:

Here are some of the other hitherto secret details:

Twelve launchers will be used Go-Ahead Signal in above ground installations to fire the 1,000-mile-an-hour missiles which, the Army claims, has an ernment radio broadcast advised back from the border. uncanny accuracy against even other guided missiles or superaircraft. For above-ground bases, the Army will need 96 acres final effort to climb to the top of for the prevention of foot and to deploy the weapons in proper the world's highest mountain. No mouth disease has reported an out-

firing position. Underground Launches Nine launchers will be in underground installations. The acreage specified in these installations is 24, but this is assumed to refer only to the surface area, not implying that the actual bomb-proof dugouts would involve that acreage.

Above-ground launchers will be in revetments earthrarily, Walker S. (Stan) Fitts, placed works to help protect them The firm at one time operated against strafing attacks.

Specificiations for sites require at the present time only one re- that they be adaptable to radar mains at the Commercial Street use for detection and tracking of office and it has been stripped enemy bombers, be clear of obstructions for the take-off of the Fitts was uncertain when his missiles and, if possible, have natcompany would resume opera- ural features to aid in camouflage tions, but said he hoped to have of the sites.

one or two ambulances in service | Housing for Troops The sites also will include under-Closing of Salem Ambulance ground storage facilities, maga-Service leaves the city with only zines and housing for troops. two ambulances: the first aid Except for details made avail-

ambulance operated by the fire able Saturday and two previous department and Salem Memorial announcements, the Army has been officially silent about guided missile defenses. "Nike batteries will be set up

primarily around principal population and industrial centers," one previous announcement said. The other was that battalions have been in training at Fort Bliss, Tex. and White Sands, N. M.

However, there have been other en-year-old Standard Come De indications that units are being lores, and junior on Les Pieces installed at such places as New York City, where the Army an-Bukar said his instructions told annual Marion County Jersey in the Russians do not acknowl. Show held at the state fair

Because of the Nike's long range that Alaska shall again belong to later received the purple ribbon ringside followed the showing, it was understood that one unit for having the best female in The show finished shortly before might be used to protect metropolitan areas that are close to-While he judged comparatively gether, such as Washington and at the oficial opening of the 16th

> While no official list of the cities which will get guided missile units has been issued speculation has centered on a list of areas which include: Chicago, Detroit, the Ohio ident of the club, introduced Cal- industrial complex, the Niagara Falls area, Pittsburgh, Philadelin the bull classes for the fourth who was chairman and master of phia, San Francisco, Los Angeles,

The Nike is in volume produc-

IKE MAY SELECT CHING

WASHINGTON (#) - Cyrus S. Ching, for five years Federal Me-

Mexico Cattle

EL PASO, Tex. W - The U. S. portation of Mexican caule Satur- armed services indicated unconday, less than nine months since scionable inefficiency, waste and it was reopened, because of an outbreak of dreaded foot and mouth Over 154 Desks

The Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington ordered border inspectors to stop all inspections and ordered all Mexican cattle turned

the British Mt. Everest expedition Secretary of Agriculture Benson Saturday night that weather conannounced in Washington that the ditions will be good Sunday for a Mexican-United States commission man has ever scaled the 29,000- break of the disease near the town foot peak and returned to tell about of Gutierrez Zamora in the state of Vera Cruz.

Reports from the Nepalese capi-The Agriculture Department said jority found: tal of Katmandu said the expedition the outbreak is said to involve leader, Col. John Hunt, planned to herds totalling between 450 and 500 ferent types have existed in varysend two teams of climbers on separate routes toward the summit

The disease was reported by the the entire Korean war.

owner the department said. Tests just completed, the depart- verse military effect, and resulted palese climbers has worked several weeks establishing a string of the type "A" foot and mouth di- lives. camps up Mt. Everest in preparasease the same type prevalent in tion for the final attempt to reach

6-Day Rainfall Today's Statesman Tops 2 Inches

August 1951.

Editorials, features 4 Society-women's 7, 12 SECTION 2 Sports _ Criss-word Puzzle Valley News Wold This Week Markets Radio-Television _____ Classified Ads _____8a, 11a

SECTION 3 Four-color comics

if the weather permitted.

The party of 15 British and Ne-

the unconquered peak. The sched-

ule called for the seventh advance

camp to be set up Saturday.

SECTION 1

General news _____1, 2, 5 With 11 days of consecutive rain behind it, Salem can look for more moisture in the form of showers today and Monday, says the weather bureau.

inches of rain has fallen hereexceeding the normal of 1.93 inches for the entire month. Saturday's .58 inches added to Friday's .57 brought the total

for the past two days up to 1.15

'Hams' Meet Face-to-Face at 16th Annual State Convention

Members of the Oregon Ama- strength testing at Bush's pasteur Radio Association - many ture of whom knew each other only by "visits" over short wave radios - met Saturday morning tion and operation will speak toannual state convention in the Marion Hotel.

About 400 members, wives and 'silent partners" (convention participants without radio stations) heard an explanation of the new code-letter automobile license plates for mobile units by Secretary of State Earl T. New-

"Ham" radio operators with mobile units will get call-letter license plates. Newbry urged amateurs to make application for Can RF Bridge Voltmeter. them as soon as possible and not later than Sept. 1.

to amateur radio operators are scheduled for today. Delegates the downtown Armory will conwill participate in code contest, clude this year's convention. semiower's selection to head an hunts for mobile units and, if Reserv.

Authorities on various phases of radio and electronic installa-

Principal speaker will be John Reinartz, amateur service direc-Eitel-McCullough, San Bruno, Calif., which manufactures radio equipment. In 1921 Reinartz designed the famous Reinartz tuner which is still in

Author of "Reflection of Short Wave," he accompanied the Admiral Byrd Artic expedition in 1925 and kept the expedition in touch with civilization by radio. His address is "The Tuna Fish A business meeting at 4:30

o'clock this afternoon will choose Contests and events of interest next year's convention site. A banquet at 6 p.m. today in

Report **Outlines** Errors

WASHINGTON OF - Four of ive senators who investigated ammunition supplies in Korea reported Saturday that "there was a needless loss of American lives' because of shortages there.

While asserting "it is difficult they blamed policymakers of the recent administration, from former President Truman on down, for miscalculating the "aggressive deinternational Com-

Congress was absolved of any share in the blame.

"This is a tragic episode which has been extremely costly to the American people," the report con-cluded. "A repetition of this type of miscalculation and inability to plan for the defense and security of the United States could result in catastrophe for this nation."

The fifth member of the investigating subcommittee, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), took sharp exception to the finding that lives were lost because of ammunition

Declaring this was based, "as the committee acknowledges, on conflicting testimony between various Army generals," Kefauver

"American families which have suffered losses in Korea have sustained grief enough, without sus-taining the added grief which this type of statement brings."

The majority report was signed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), chairman of the Armed tors Byrd (D-Va), Hendrickson (R-NJ), and Copper (P.V.)

It said: "The procurement system under Mexican border was closed to im- the ordnance department of the

Some papers traveled more than 10,000 miles to some 34 units and

over 154 desks before a contract for supplies was let, it said, The 8,000 word preliminary report grew out of an investigation of statements by Gen. James A. van Fleet, retired Korean bat-

tlefront commander, that serious and critical ammunition shortages existed during all the 22 months he was in Korea. At a news conference prior to releasing the report, Chairman

Smith said the subcommittee ma-"Shortages of ammunition of dif-

ing degrees of seriousness during 'These shortages had an ad-

ment added, show the disease to be in the needless loss of American "The Korean war was fed from Mexico from December 1946 until existing stocks of ammunition for

two years before any appreciable amount of ammunition was pro-

Trip to Coast Not So Easy **Back in 1893**

May has been a rainy month, but not a record-breaker. Leo N. Childs, long a prominent realtor in Salem recalls that May in 1893 was a wet one too. He remembers the fact because in that month his father took his family, consisting of wife and three children -Leo, age 9 was the oldest, on a trip to the coast in May. They left Silverton, the family home, in a new wagon drawn by a team of good six-year-old horses. The roads were so poor and the weather so bad it took them ten days to make the trip, going by way of Sheridan, Dolph and Hebo.

When they got to the big Nestucca River it was so swollen they hesitated to try to cross. Finally they attempted to ford the river. According to the narrative Leo's father made, which later was printed in a Portland paper, at about the center of the stream the horses got in deep water. The wagon box began to tilt and fill with water. The father, John Childs, whipped the horses and the "noble animals" responded, getting a footing and then pulling the wagon to the bank.

Though watersoaked the family went on to Hebo. The last ten miles of the trip to Netarts was through heavy timber. The roads were so bad Mr. Childs hired an ox team from a resident in the locality and it helped the horses pull the load through the deep

mudholes and over the tree roots, This rainy May stirred in the mind of Leo Childs the memory aged to quiet him so that he Cattle Club and C. L. Waddell Truman administration, was reshowed to perfection in the ring. fieldman of the Western States ported Saturday as President Eiby hams, hidden transmitter Thomlinson, W7LY, U. S. Naval

summer.