East Reich Sit-Down Strike Forces Reds to Yield

The Weather Willamette River -12 feet, FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature with the highest today near 84, lowest tonight near 48. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 57 degrees.

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visiting here from Colorado, and

Mr, and Mrs. Steve Patterson of

Colorado, the McNaught's daugh-

ter and somin-law.

Salem Area

Boy Drowns

At Youth Camp

son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W.

boy's family resides in the com-

The accident was explained to

have happened while the Cam-

mack boy and two companions.

Quentin Nordyke, 16, also of Sa-

lem and Paul Beard, 14, of Port-

100 yards out into the lake from

wasn't going to make it, Nor-

dyke swam to help him, but a

Nordyke had to leave Cammack

The camp is conducted annual-

Cammack was said to have been

active in sports at the Salem

Academy where he would have

been a junior this fall. He was

also a member of the Rosedale

the young people's organization

Survivors, besides the parents,

who are farmers in Rosedale, in-

clude brothers Edwin Cammack,

14, (who was at the camp when

the accident occurred) and How-

ard Cammack, 10, and a sister,

After the tragedy the body was

taken to Tillamook and later

transferred to the Howell-Ed-

wards Company in Salem from

where announcement of services

PANMUNJOM (AP) - Com-

munist and Allied liaison offi-

cers met for 15 minutes Thurs-

day afternoon and a U. N. spokesman said the meeting

was "for administrative pur-

There was no further expla-

meeting, which was requested

was expected in Salem today with

temperatures to range from 84 to

48 degrees. Weathermen predict-

ed the warm weather would con-

tinue into Friday as well. High-

Plans have not been made by

by the U. N. Command.

Another Warm

Day Expected

Liaison Officers

Hold Truce Talk

Marita Cammack, 7.

will be made later.

poses only."

there through the week.

Nordyke said Cammack be-

miles south of Salem.

the camp dock.

SHAMS Profits TO ME Tax Vote By Charles A. Soraque

politicians are after him, the lat- six months. ter more wrathy than the former. Three Democrat and one Republican members of the McCarthy Friday. They predicted it will roll subcommittee urged that he be easily down the rest of the legisfired as committee director, but lative trail. Joe McCarthy said that as chairman he had the right to hire and to 9 vote to report the bill favor-fire, and he wasn't firing Mat-ably to the full House after the

"The largest single group sup-

The papers didn't print very much more than that, but it was enough. I went out and bought a copy of the magazine (which was just what the publishers wanted of course) to find out what Matthews said. The gist of his article is that since a lot of preachers joined in various petitions, etc., which had been sponsored by Red-front organizations they had Red stains on their fingers. Matthews asserted that in the last 17 deserved tax reduction." years at least 7,000 clergymen twice as many as professors who have been dangling on McCarthy's hook lately, were enlisted in support of the Communist Party as "members, fellow-travelers, espionage agents, party-line adherents and unwitting dupes." Civil Rights With such a loose net he can of course involve lot of people; but he tagged none as a CP member or espionage agent. His evidence Referral Title cmeny in a catalog names of preachers whose (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Order Eases

WASHINGTON (#) - The State Department Wednesday night lifted its ban on the use of books by Communist authors in overseas libraries provided the works serve "the ends of Democracy."

"Our libraries here acquired it did was to change the title. some books by Communists or Communist sympathizers that have jority opinion wrote: "The atnothing to do with Communism," said a statement issued with the approval of Secretary Dulles.

The revised policy was announced by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, retiring administrator of the State Department's International Information Administration, who said Dulles gave his approval. Johnson expressed hope it would help "clear the air" in the book purge row and facilitate the task of his succes-

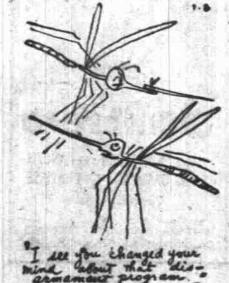
Canada Cattle Shipments to U.S. Banned

OLYMPIA, Wash. (P) - An embargo on shipments of "cloven- of elections, said he is looking up hoofed animals" from Canada into the law to find out if the sponthe United States from the area north of Blaine, Wash., was start all over to get signatures. clamped on Wednesday by the U. S. Agriculture Department.

eral Bureau of Animal Industry would have only until July 21 said the closure along the Wash- to get their signatures. ington State border was ordered pending examination of a shipment of hogs for vesicular exan-

The hogs were halted at Blaine Tuesday when a foot lameness was discovered, Bound from Edmonton, they were held at New Westminster, B. C., for examination.
In Washington, Dr. C. L. Gooding of the bureau said he expected the ban to be lifted after a full report is made tomorrow.

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



Ike Wins

When J. B. Matthews took off ing triumph for the Eisenhower after Protestant preachers in an administration, the House Ways article in the July American Mer- and Means Committee Wednesday cury he touched off a hornett's approved the President's plan to nest. Both the preachers and the extend the excess profits tax for

House GOP leaders promptly scheduled the bill for floor action

Administration forces won a 16 measure - fiercely opposed by What touched off the storm was Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) the opening sentence in his arti- -had been bottled up in the taxwriting Ways and Means Commit-

porting the Communist apparatus | To cap the victory, the commitin the United States today is com- tee voted down 14 to 11, an adminposed of Protestant clergymen." istration-opposed plan which would have provided a cut in personal income taxes on Oct. 1.

The showdown, after weeks of delay and maneuvering, came in a three-hour closed session in which the committee voted heavily and repeatedly against its chairman, Reed, who fought to the end.

In a statement, Reed declared: "Seldom before in our legislative history has so much pressure been applied by the White House to deny

The Oregon Supreme Court ordered Wednesday a change in the ballot title on the civil rights referendum, and its action might invalidate all signatures so far obtained on the referendum pe-

Bishop Benjamin Dagwell, Portland, and other civil rights supporters, who contended the original ballot title was too broad. Chief Justice Earl C. Latourette said the court did not pass on the question of whether the signatures are invalid. All

The chief justice in the matorney general's title is too broad and comprehensive and therefore is insufficient, unfair and mis-

In the dissenting opinion, Justice Harold Warner said the ballot title was misleading but maintained the supreme court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

ment without discrimination be- for No. 1 quality. cause of race, religion, color or national origin.' The supreme court changes the

words "in any place" to places." Dave O'Hara, state supervisor

sors of the referendum have to If the sponsors, headed by Elmer Riddick, Portland Episcopal Dr. Fred M. Shigley of the Fed- rector, have to start over, they

> The bill, passed by the 1953 legislature, would become law July 21 unless there are enough signatures to refer it to

Don't They Want Fireplaces? Cappy Captured-He's a Girl



picture of dejection-that's Robert A. Byers, chairman of 20-30 Club's committee on park fireplaces. He is unhappy because for more than a year the Club has been trying to give the city of Salem \$800 worth of outdoor fireplaces, only to run into snags things will come out, he said, no of official uncertainty. Byers, here, is sitting on top of a pile of

Fireplace Offer Leaves pressed a deep personal conviction that an armistice was on the way.

Salem's 20-30 Club expected the city to fall-like a ton of bricks -for the club's offer to build several outdoor fireplaces for the use of picnickers in Bush's Pasture Park.

But for the year since the project was first talked, the club has been holding the bag-of bricks,

The court ruled in favor of Oregon Cherry Crop Large

CORVALLIS &-Oregon's cherry crop will be a bumper 26,000 tons. more than 6,000 tons over the 10year average, the Oregon State College Extension Service has reported on a basis of June 1

Last year, 17,000 tons were harvested.

A good quality crop was reported with some rain damage in Willamette Valley orchards, none in The Dalles area. Movement of the crop, especially from The Dalles, has been stepped up.

Prices generally were unchanged The title, as prepared by At- this week from last week. Briners torney General Robert Y. Thorn- were paying 10 cents a pound for Royal Anns and 9 cents for black "Declaring all persons are en- varieties. Canners offered around titled to equal facilities and priv- 11 cents for Anns and 12 cents for iliges in any place of public ac- blacks. Bings were bringing 20-25 commodation, resort, or amuse- cents in street sales at Portland

Whales Cavort at Mouth of Rogue

GOLD BEACH, Ore. 47 - Two huge whales, heavy with barnacles, have kept Rogue River fishermen in an uproar here the past

S. O. Newhouse of Wedderburn. near here, said he had seen them off the mouth of the Rogue for several days. One of them is 30 feet long, the other 60. They were tourist sights so long as they remained in the ocean. But when they began venturing into the mouth of the river at high tide, fishing parties scrammed.

McKay 'Hotrod' (And With Only 75 Miles on New Cad)

of Interior McKay, in a highly been safety conscious. informal ceremony in his office, But in most ways Wednesday became the 15,000th

"What? At my age?" asked the 60-year-old McKay as he was hand-

are trying to stop accidents and cut down on bad driving. When most people think of hot rods, they think of some screwball. Actually, it's dedicated to safety."

Because of the pressure of of outing-minded families there is a place for some more picnic fire-place for unofficial travel, and the word today is that, after two months, the car now has 75 miles on it, salem Precipitation

McKay was given his member- undoubtedly the most unridden-in Since Start of This Year ship because, as a Chevrolet and air conditioned Cadillac anywhere.

WASHINGTON UP - Secretary later as governor, he long has

But in most ways he's not a typical hot rodder. As Wally Parks, member of the National Hot Rod Association.

"What? At my age?" asked the "sociation at the association's president who presented the membership to Mc-Kay, explained later, a true hot rodder is one who works on

60-year-old McKay as he was handed his membership card, his manual and his lapel pin.

McKay was assured he was a full fledged hot rodder.

"Now what must be done," member No. 15,000 said, "is to get everyone to understand that hot rods are not what most people think they are. The hot rodders are trying to stop accidents and rodders are for the pressure of the pressure

bricks intended for a fireplace. (Statesman Photo.)

Club Holding the Bricks Pulitzer Prize

The Salem Parks Advisory Board seems to be unable to make up its mind about the proferred fireplaces, said Robert A. Byers, chairman of the 20-30 Club's fireplace committee.

"We haven't had a definite 'yes' or 'no' from anybody. They just keep passing the buck," said Oren McDowell, 20-30 Club pres- States in 1936.

The club decided upon the fireplaces as a civic-service pro- issued the deportation order against members, Howard Ellwood, a ma- appear in some 35 daily newspapsonry contractor, got hold of ers across the country. some suitable bricks. Ellwood, member of the committee with Byers, would supervise the construction of the fireplaces and all materials and labor would be donated by club members.

Total value of the fireplaces would be about \$800, Byers said.

Playground Equipped Besides, the club has some playground equipment it wants to donate to the park after it gets the fireplaces built. The local plumbers and steamfitters union has agreed to cooperate with the club in erecting this equipment, once the go-ahead signal is given, McDowell added.

Mayor Alfred W. Loucks at first encouraged the project, Byers said, but the Parks Advisory Board is charged with advising the city on such matters.

The advisory board, meanwhile, has asked the city manager to investigate gas-fired outdoor cook- Eugene Boosts ing-equipment, the mayor said. And Mark Astrup, chairman of the advisory board, has termed

the 20-30 Club's year-old proposal as "premature." The board, he said, is considering using gas or tral building in Bush's Pasture, an hour for a nickel. where dishwashing facilities also would be available.

Several Fireplaces Astrup pointed out that there are already several individual fireplaces in the park and the cost of supplying them with wood fuel is high. He termed it "unwise" to put in more individual fireplaces until "we find out what the people want and need." But, he added, if the 20-30 Club wishes to make a donation, "we can find a place for the bricks."

In that case, we can find another park for the fireplaces and playground equipment," said Byers. He suggested a South Salem or Salem Heights park as a possible alternate recipient.

The 20-30 club will re-cons the whole fireplace question at a meeting in the near future, Me-Dowell said.

Meanwhile, they'll just hold on to their pile of bricks, convinced that somewhere in this city of outing-minded families there is a

Male Companion Provided for Mischievous Monkey particularly one name Dodee, Naught's brother - in - law, Otha McRae; Mr. and Mrs. Myers

BY MARGUERITE WRIGHT Staff Writer, The Statesman another monkey. Welch, Mrs. McNaught's parents, the June 17 uprisings have been

Cappy should be happy today. Salem's wandering monkey, who escaped Saturday from her owner's has a new home and new friends-

Eisenhower To Strive for **Unified Korea**

WASHINGTON (*) — President Eisenhower pledged himself Wednesday to work for Korean unifihe also believes strongly that Germany should be unified.

In addition, Eisenhower told a news conference he thinks the American people and America's Allies now should be given more The President offered no clues to when unification of either Korea or Germany might be real-

He sidestepped a direct answer to a question whether he has had any indication from Walter Robertson, his personal representative in Seoul, that Korean President Syngman Rhee might go along with a truce. There is little more to be said on that score Eisenhower remarked, than has appeared in the press. Exactly how

A week ago, the President ex-

Winner Faces Deportation

CHICAGO (#) — Jacob Burck, 48, Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoenist for the Chicago Sun-Times, Wednesday was ordered deported on grounds that he was a member of the Communist Party when he last entered the United

Jerome T. McGowan, Immigration Department hearing officer. ject last year when one of its Burck, whose syndicated drawings

Burck, a Chicagoan now, denied he ever was a member of the Communist Party. A native of Poland, when he was 10. He last entered in 1936, when he returned from a trip

1,000 Cherry Pickers Needed

About 1,000 more cherry pickers will be needed in the Salem area in a few days as the harvest gets under way, the state employment service said Wednesday. Some growers have decided to pay pickers 4 cents a pound,

(Additional cherry crop news on Farm Page, Sec. 2, page 6.)

Meter Rates

council said, to defeat all-day "nickel feeders" and make room

And Dodee is a male.

Cappy, thought by his former owner to be a he-monkey, turned home on North 15th Street, today out to be a she when re-captured last night in a South Salem barn. Tired, hungry, frightened, and covered with cobwebs, the little monk who Monday led police and

firemen a merry chase while she flitted from tree to tree in North 24th Street neighborhoods, was found by Floyd Tharp of the Linn-dale Stock Farm, 2260 S. 22nd St. Tharp had gone to his barn to do his milking Wednesday evening when he heard a strange chatter-

ing in the rafters. There was the monkey, cowering among the cobwebs. Mrs. Tharp called the state police, where The Statesman picked up the information and contacted cation by peaceful means. He said Lloyd McNaught, 309 S. Winter St., owner of Dodee. Decoy Didn't Work

McNaught, using his own anthropoid as a decoy, had attempted to entice Cappy from his hideaway Cammack, Salem Route 9. The on the George Amundson place on Pringle Road Tuesday night, but without success. At that time, however, Mrs. Fennimore Baggett, 280 N. 15th St., whose solider son brought Cappy home, stold Mc-Naught he could keep Cappy if he

could find her. So last night, equipped with land, were canoeing on the lake. heavy leather gloves, a blanket, The water became choppy and leather harness, and a cage, Mc- the boat was said to have over-Naught and his family went to the turned when the trio were about Tharp barn to catch Cappy. Freedom Ends

The two monkeys, chattering and screeching, a scared calf, and nine came panicky and started swimassorted human beings gathered ming for shore. Seeing that he in one small section of the barn. There Cappy's five days of freedom ended. The terrified monkey struggle ensued in the water and leaped from wall to stalls to rafters, but was finally caught in a to save himself. Beard remained blanket and after a brief but noisy at the canoe which stayed struggle was put in a cage. Soon afloat, A rescue hoat from the Mrs. McNaught was able to stroke camp picked up Nordyke, but Cappy's head and hands, and Do- it was two hours later before McNaught's shoulder, was the body of Cammack was recovwatching his new found feminine ered in 35 feet of water. companion with great interest.

McNaughton has fond hopes that the two will hit it off well, under the direction of Kenneth Mrs. McNaught, he said, has made a whole wardrobe of littleboy clothes for Dodee and now she can start making girl clothes for Cappy. And maybe someday there'll be more little monkeys, he said.

Besides the Tharps and the McNaughts, those participating in Friends Church and president of Cappy's recapture were Mc-

Doctors Operate On Senator Taft

NEW YORK UM - Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) underwent an exploratory operation Wednesday as specialists tried to find out more about the hip ailment which forced him to give up active leadership of the

"He stood the operation well and his condition is good," the hos-pital reported. Taft will be 64 this September.

There was no specific disclosure as to what the operation showed but the hospital said his hip had

Western International At Tri-City 4, Salem 9.
At Victoria 8, Calgary 6
At Vancouver 3, Edmonton 11.
At Lewiston 11, Wenatchee 10,
At Spokane 6.5, Yakima 2-2.

Coast League At Los Angeles 1-13, Portland 5-3, At Oakland 0, Seattle 4. At Sacramento 2-5, San Francisco At San Diego 14, Hollywood 4.

American League At New York 4, Beston 2.
At St Louis 6, Cleveland 3.
At Washington 7, Philadelphia
At Chicago 14, Detroit 4.

National League At Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 8. At Cincinsati 3, St. Louis 7. At Pittsburgh 7, New York 10,

Russ Lift Berlin Barrier

German workers Wednesday used sit-down strike tactics to force their Communist rulers to yield

to their two main demands.

First, the Russians lifted the armed barricade which has cut the city in two at the boundary between the Soviet East Zone and the free West since June 17. Second The Red East German government announced that the "grea majority" of East Ger-mans arrested for taking part in

The East German government press office said this proved that Western lies about alleged new unrests" were unfounded.

But the strikers were not satisfied. They continued to loaf and protest and may keep up their harassing tactics Thursday. In many places in East Germany, too, the workers were reported

The workers were unarmed. The Russians were backed by the tanks and troops of two divisions on the outskirts, and fully armed East German troops and police called

TWIN ROCKS-A Salem area But by loafing and arguing, the workers caused production to sag boy was drowned Wednesday afternoon in Spring Lake at the so alarmingly that the Communists Friends Youth camp near this agreed to restore normal traffic coastal town, 15 miles north of between East and West Berlin, effective Thursday. Dead is William Cammack, 16,

Their main demands: Release of the thousands arrested in the riots of three weeks ago. Lifting of the travel restrictions munity of Rosedale, about seven between East and West Berlin. At mid-day the Russians yielded

on the second point. A Peoples

Police announcement said "free travel by the population between East and West Berlin will be restored, effective Thursday." This meant elevated and subway trains would resume running across town, instead of stopping at the sector borders, for the first time since martial law was declared on June 17. It meant the 80,000 crossing the border to work no longer would have to queue up

for hard-to-get special passes. This impressive victory caused Western observers to wonder when the chain reaction would stop whether the Soviets ever again would be able to restore their iron grip in East Germany.

In Korea Kills ly for boys 9 to 14 years and is Williams of Portland. The boys started their stay at camp Mon-day and were to have remained Salem Pilot

An aircraft accident in Korea Tuesday took the life of 1st Lt. Clayton Vandarwarka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vandarwarka,

1085 Larmer Ave. The B-29 pilot's parents here received a telegram Tuesday from Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, director of Air Force military personnel headquarters, who said the mishap occurred while participating in Korean operations. Further details are forthcoming

by letter. Lt. Vandarwarka had been in Korea since March, having been recalled to duty in 1950. He served with the Air Force in World War II.

A graduate of Salem High School in 1938, he received most of his schooling in Salem schools although he started school in North Dakota, where he was born April 10, 1921. While in school he worked as a carrier boy for The Statesman. He also attended Xavier College

in Cincinnati, Ohio,

Vandarwarka was married to Alida Mae Sautter, formerly of Salem, in Grants Pass in August, 1940. He was then employed as a salesman for the Cherry City Bakery in Salem. When his infant daughter died in 1942, he enlisted in the Air Force. After the war he did office work in San Diego where his widow and two sons, aged three and six, now

Besides his parents, wife and sons, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Betty Nadvornik, formerly employed in The Statesman cir-culation department, who is in Japan with her husband, M.Sgt. George Nadvornik.

est temperature in Salem Wednesday was 83 and the lowest was Aid to Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (#) - President Eisenhower has told Premier Moscale economic aid until he reach either party for preservation of es an agreement with Britain on the 99-year-old parish house, the oil, Iranian sources reported Wed-

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while most are paying 3 and 31/2

The boost was decreed, the

EUGENE (#) - It costs more for downtown parking in Eugene now. The city council now allows only electric stoves equipped with 30 minutes of parking by meters coin meters. According to plan, for a nickel, just half the former they would be located in a cen- time. Side street meters still allow

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Property Sold for \$100,000; Ends 104-Year Church Ownership hammed Mossadegh that the United States of St

Church Editor, The Statesman

Sale of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church property at Church and Chemeketa Streets to Salem Title Company, for a price indicated at \$100,000, was announced Wed-

investment, with no definite president of the title firm. The church, which has had the property for 104 years, will retain possession until it moves to its new edifice at Liberty and Myers Streets, slated for early

The transaction was announced

with the Rev. George H. Swift,

McMullen said the church building erected in 1922, the parsonage and the parish house, which was built as a church in 1854, will be razed. The 82 by 165-foot lot, facing principally on The purchase was made as an plans for use of the property in for parking purposes pending mind, said Vernal D. McMullen, other development. McMullen added that, his firm might later erect an office structure on the site. He pointed out that the purchase was made in view of the soundness of value of real estate

The congregation also retains after the vestry (board) of the ings if it wishes. It has reserved Walter Taylor Summer and final-church accepted the offer Tues- the windows and interior furnish- ly to the rector, wardens and er Year Sept. 1
Normal as 11 day evening, according to Kenings of the church, many of which vestry of St. Paul's Protes
are memorial gifts. Episcopal Church in 1923.

oldest public building still in use in Salem. It was moved from the corner nearly 30 years ago and later had its steeple removed. The property is out of Episcopal swnership for the first time since it was donated to the church in 1894 by W. H. Willson, who laid out the Salem townsite for Willamette University. Records show only three changes in title prior to yesterday — from the Willsons to the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Scott, missionary bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the right to raze the three build- Oregon, in 1855, to the Rt. Rev.