

in connection with arrangements for an armistice."

But shortly before the joint statement was released, U.S. presidential envoy Walter S. Robertson's earlier expressed optimism changed to concern because of an

American correspondent's report that South Korean President Syngman Rhee had said he still would

Meanwhile, U. N. Command ar-

arrangements for a cease-fire.

tween Robertson and Rhee.

specifically the South Korean presi-

dent would join in or even cooper-

Robertson went beyond the for-

newsmen before it was released

would collaborate in the armistice."

un Yung Tai, said flatly "We can-

stice that is so dangerous to us."

referring to the earlier part of the

Korean War. "We could have won

The foreign minister said South

Korea's "attitude has been a pas-

sive one in the truce negotiation

in which we were not allowed to

demands that a defense pact be

signed with the United States prior

to signing of an armistice," Pyun

said. "He is trusting President Eis-

enhower's word to support the pact

Pyun said Rhee also had aban-

and win Senate approval for it.'

doned his position that all Commu-

nist troops leave Korea before the

Pyun said Eisenhower had of-

"President Rhee has dropped his

making too many concessions."

take a direct part."

armistice signing.

Abandons Position

months.

in Salem,

"We won the battle," Pyun said,

But Rhee's foreign minister, Py-

agreement.

ate in a truce.

that

not accept an armistice.



Last year Dean Sidney W. Little of the School of Architecture at the University of Oregon visited Europe on a special mission, to study collaboration among Collaboration "Assured" the arts. The Journal of the American Institute of Architects for June gives an excerpt from his report in which he tries to answer the question he uses for a title, "How Does Italy Do It?" For exhibits of postwar work by Italians "showed collaboration of architecture and urban planning with painting, mural decoration, ceramics, furniture and others of the craft-arts," which far ex-ceeds anything of its kind in America. As Dean Little report-

"Somehow Italy appeared to have accomplished in a few short postwar years what many profes-sional groups in the United States failed to equal in a decade except at a narrow local level, or for a single art form."

Mtaly of course has the tradition of the Renaissance, and the tendency toward unity among the arts there is far more pronounced than in many other countries. Whereas in America we tend to draw a sharp line of demarcation between the artist and the architect, in Italy "the architect can, and often does, penetrate deeply into the special fields of the painter or the sculptor without feeling of trespass."

fered South Korea the defense pact, Collaboration is not wholly more military and economic aid lacking in this country by any and a buildup of the Army from 16 means. Dean Little might have to 20 divisions. pointed to the Oregon state capi-Just before he left Seoul, newstol where the architect, Francis Keally, included in his original men told Robertson that an inter-

view with Rhee by correspondent

SEOUL (P)—The U.S. and the Republic of Korea Sunday announced an agreement that has "gone far toward achieving mutual understanding on the troubled questions which have arisen in connection with agreements for an armistice."

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Inmates Herded Onto Baseball Field After Firing Buildings

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, July 12, 1953

mistice negotiators met Communist truce delegates in Panmunjom for the third session in a row on final This time the Allied team was fortified with the agreement be-There was no immediate Red reaction to the U. S.-South Korean The 300-word joint statement by Robertson and Rhee did not say mal paper, however, when he told that "we could not make the statement if we had not had assurance President Syngman Rhee not accept in principle an armithe armistice too, but we lost it by dining room, hospital; (3) C-block; (4) E-block; (5) new chapel

More than 1000 Oregon convicts were herded into the prison baseball park Saturday morning, with the aid of tear gas and rifle fire, after some of them had set fire to buildings adjacent to the recreation area (9). This photo was taken while the fire still was being fought. Buildings shown include (1) flax mill; (2)

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cells. (Aerial photo by Staff Photographer Thomas G. Wright).

and record department; (6) administration building; (7) new industrial building, also now housing laundry; (8) new isolation

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Red Soldier Tells Adlai

Telling about the gun episode afterward, Stevenson said with a

in Eugene

"You move and I shoot," he said in English.

BERLIN (AP)-Adlai E. Stevenson looked down the muzzle of

Salem Aviator

Near Albany

National League

American League

At New York 2, Wash, 2 (10 inn.) At Chicago 5, Cleveland 4 At Detroit 2, St. Louis 7

At Brooklyn 0, New York 6, At St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 0 At Cincinnati 2, Chicago 5 A* Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh

Pen Rioters Spend Night Cornered in **Gun-Ringed Yard**

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More than 1000 rioting convicts set a \$100,000 fire Saturday morning at the Oregon State Prison.

Tear gas and rifle fire drove them away from other buildings, after they had looted the commissary, and within a matter of minutes the entire mob was driven into the gun-ringed baseball diamond area.

There they blistered in the hot sun Saturday afternoon and were huddled in shivering groups last Unemployed Man night and early today.

Admits Setting The prison itself was quiet. Several hundred other convicts were fed and in their cells. There appeared little chance

that the 1000 trapped recalcitrants could cause further trouble. Several times during the night guards on the catwalks atop prison walls could hear cries of 'let's go in."

Warden Clarence T. Gladden said at dusk last night, when no new overtures had arrived from the prisoners' "committee", that 'they can just stay there 'til morning."

Test of Strength

The outbreak - which started with a sit-down strike Friday, spread to prisoner-control of the commissary Friday night, and resulted in the fire which destroyed four buildings Saturday morning, -was regarded as the prison ring-leaders' "test of strength" for Warden Gladden, who took over

only a few weeks ago. It apparently had fizzled so far as the convicts were concerned.

The fires were started after Warden Gladden had refused to accede to prisoners' specific demands, although he reiterated his previously-stated plans for bettering food and laundry conditions. **Building Burns**

Going up in flames were the WASHINGTON (M - The East old laundry and bathhouse; the tailor shop, shoe shop, chaplains' German Communists and the Soviet Union angrily rejected Pres-

still stands.

tion authorities.

WILLOWS, Calif. (AP)-Glenn County sheriff's officers early Sunday arrested an unemployed service station attendant they said admitted setting a forest fire which claimed 15 lives in the nearby Mendocino National Forest. Stanford P. Patton, 26, of Wil-

lows was booked on a holding charge.

Fire That Killed 15

No. 104

Larrimer reported Patton ad-mitted he started the disastrous blaze near Alder Springs road Thursday by throwing matches from his car in hopes he could get work fighting fires. (Among those killed was Allen Buddy, formerly of Salem, Ore.)

Russia Rejects Ike's Offer of **Food for Reich**

ident Eisenhower's offer of food to

hungry East Germany Saturday. But the White House said the offer

Th 15 million dollars worth of

food would have gone to East Ger-

Then the Moscow radio confirmed

Of Man Found

HOOD RIVER (#) - The badly

beaten body of Bruce Houck, 30, was found Saturday by a search

party about 200 yards from his

ranch home in the community of

The victim's head had been

it could not be determined whether

Two rifles the rancher was

known to possess were missing.

The ranch yard was a shamble

Gillmouthe said someone had shot

Gillmouthe immediately sent out

pickup order for Donald Imlah.

sheriff's office when they found

his house empty. Houck's body

was found by a party of Crag

Rats, a mountain search-and-res-

Gillmouthe said the

and killed five goats and a num

the victim had also been shot.

So was his 1948 pickup truck.

Near Ranch

many through the Soviet occupa-

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Soviet Tanks **Took Part in Beria** Arrest

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (P - U. S. officials believe Red Army tanks and soldiers took part in the arrest Secret Police chief.

Piecing bits of evidence together, diplomats think Beria was seized position-we had an agreement." around 5 p. m., Saturday, June 27, with the guns of tanks and

rifles of soldiers arrayed for his destruction if he resisted. In fact it was the thunder of tanks and truckloads of troops Stricken by

along Moscow's Sadovaya Bouleabout two miles from the vard. Kremlin in the general neighborhood of Beria's home, which first affair, the time of June 27 is im- noon on a fishing trip at Marion portant. If that in fact was the Lake. He was reported in "fair" for checking actions of the Rus- eral Hospital. sian government to determine from Beria's ouster.

The Big Three Western foreign fourlake. ministers, meeting here, have tentatively agreed that Premier Georgi Malenkov may abandon the new, friendly look of Soviet policy and go back to a tougher line now that Beria is out of the way.

But like almost everything else about Russia this is speculation. Diplomatic informants said Saturday that what has happened since June 27 offers as much evidence that the Russians are going on with their 'peace offensive' instead of changing. The incident of the tanks coupled

with Beria's failure to appear at opera performance in the ranger station at the lake. Bolshoi Theater that night led U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and other Western diplomats to warn their governments that Beria might be a purge victim. It's Soap Box Derby Day Today;

Motorcyclist **Breaks Leg**

An 18-year-old motorcyclist re- from mid-valley communities who ceived a fractured left leg early have been working on their bugs reserve units stationed here dis-Saturday evening when he and smacked into the rear of two see a 1953 champion made. ears stopped at Liberty and Center Streets, police reported.

Harold L. Uken, who gave his address as Star Route, Alsea, was rushed to Salem General Hospital for treatment.

Police said the cars were operalas Adams. ted by Glenn M. Meier, 1545 N. 17th St., and Frederick V. Collins of Eugene.

The motorcycle received a streets of the youthful speedsters will be served at the Derby ban-

Jim Lucas of the Scripps Howard For Speedy newspapers quoted the South Korean president as saying:

For Three Months "We will not accept the armistice but we have agreed not to obstruct it for a period of three months. Big 4 Parley but we have agreed not to obstruct President Eisenhower wanted us to accept an armistice in toto, but

LONDON (A) - The Kremlin this is as far as we can go. began beating its propaganda "They (The Americans) seem drums Saturday for a speedy Big absolutely certain that they can unify Korea and get all the Chi-Four conference, but Western leaders apparently were turning a deaf nese out of this country in three ear and waiting to see how the downfall of L. P. Beria would afmonths. We don't believe it but we have agreed to wait three fect Soviet strategy.

As if by concert with the Moscow Robertson appeared disturbed. of Lavrenty P. Beria, Russia's sec- He declined to comment on the Radio, London's Communist organ, ond most powerful man and its interview but newsmen overheard The Daily Worker, declared in a him say to a South Korean aide: front page editorial that "the Brit-"This puts us in an impossible ish people must not allow reactionary American and British forces

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to use the unanimous dismissal of Beria as a new excuse for op-Harland Brock Beria as a new excuse for op-posing a meeting of the four great powers which is necessary to preserve peace and bring about a sweeping reduction in armaments.'

Moscow Calls

The Daily Worker said the purg-

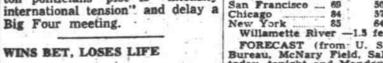
sion.

day of the arrest, it gives a date condition last night at Salem Gen- for a top level Big Four parley Brock suffered the attack short- Izvestia's foreign analyst, Mikhail whether policy changes may flow ly after he and three companions Mikhailov, while stepping up its

ular backing for the Beria purge. They had traveled a rugged Mikhailov said the projected

four-mile trail to reach the lake Bermuda conference of President Eisenhower, French Premier Jowhere Brock's cabin is located. Brock was carried out by litter seph Laniel and British Prime over the trail to a waiting ambu- Minister Churchill was a Washinglance from Willamette Ambu- ton politicians' plot to "intensify

lance Service. With Brock on the planned Big Four meeting. overnight fishing trip were his son-in-law, Ernest H. Miller, WINS BET, LOSES LIFE Brock's brother-in-law, Dale Loftin, and Daniel Fry Jr.



in, and Daniel Fry Jr. Fry said Brock was conscious Isaac Wright, 18, of Boring, Daries 52 to 34. Temperature at 12:01

SALEM PRECIPITATION from the lake. The men phoned south of Kelso, Ore., after boast-Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 ahead for the ambulance from the ing to companions that he could This Year Last Year Normal stay under water longer than they. 43.29 42.69

behind Stevenson's car, another in lance. The plane was badly damfront of it, blocking escape. They aged. ordered the Americans to stop taking pictures.

To Start at 1 p.m. in Bush Park uniform of Russian style and carrying a Russian tommy gun, Today is Soap Box Derby Day ed atop cars, trucks and trailers. Downs where final trial runs

> them leave, one official demanded At 1:30 this afternoon the to see the Russian ambassador. starting gate will be dropped to After about 20 minutes some offiset off the speeding racers down cials-not the ambassador-showed

> B champions will compete for The Russians only opened up the grand championship for the East Berlin to Westerners two days chance to race at Akron, O., next ago for the first time since the month in the All-American Soap June 17 workers revolt.

> To the winner goes the T. H. Martial law is to be lifted at Keating award which will be pre- midnight but was still in effect at sented at the races and again at the time of Stevenson's visit.

Under the rules of martial law More than 100 major prizes "agents and provocateurs" could broken headlight and damage to the cars was minor. The accident and their tiny racers. Racers of all colors and sizes following the Derby. Quet tonight in Salem Armory will be awarded at the banquet be court martialed by the Soviet to the champions and runners. Army and shot by a Russian firing

offices and classification office: a quonset hut housing athletic equipment, a pipe storage shed, and a boxcar. A blaze in the machine shop caused only minor damage. Burned buildings appar-

Additional pictures and

Developments came quickly Satstory on page 8, section 1. urday night about 24 hours after Eisenhower made the offer.

ently were gasoline-soaked. Con-The turn-down came first in a vict efforts to ram the boxcar bitter statement from Red German through prison gates failed. Premier Otto Grotewohl, who said Prison officials took over conit was "a provocation which serves trol completely when the fires only the aims of agitation."

started. Bursts of rifle fire drove conthat Grotewohl was acting on Kremvicts from areas where larger lin orders. The Russian radio heard buildings were endangered; one in London said the offer was "not convict, Robert C. Ward, 36, in the true interests of the Ger-Clackamas County, was shot in man people" and blamed the West Photograph taken early Saturday afternoon when newsmen were allowed in Oregon Prison yard to view the leg; tear gas subdued those for the June 17 uprisings that bared damage caused by morning fires shows complete destruction of building housing tailor shop and offices of prison chaplains and classification officer. Freight car shown at right was also destroyed by still in the commissary and they the needs of East Germany. marched out meekly after tying Finally from behind the Iron. two soiled white shirts to a pole Curtain came a Moscow dispatch 'You Move and I Shoot,' as flags of truce. reporting the Soviet rejection was

delivered to the U.S. Embassy. Left Loot Behind Some of the convicts, led by In Washington, Presidential Press Life-termer Dupree Poe, had secretary James C. Hagerty said spent the previous night tearing in a statement: "The President's up the dining room and com- offer of food for the people of East mandeering all the blankets and Germany still stands regardless of food they could find particular-ly candy, cheese, cigarets, cigars and gum. But they left most of it a Russian tommygun in the hands of a trigger-happy East Berlin People's Army soldier Saturday. The soldier meant business. behind when prison officers sud-

The incident occurred as Stevenson, 1952 Democratic presideniy moved on them when the fire started Saturday and forced Battered Body dential candidate, and his party were touring East Berlin, restless them into the baseball enclosure about 100 by 150 yards in size. There they stayed. The convicts were ordered to

"stay apart; no congregating or you'll be fired on — and stay away from the fences." Several bursts of rifle shot were necessitated to enforce the order but. no one was hit. Some of the

ALBANY (P - Willard Dean bullets ricocheted among news-Eggers, of Salem, suffered back men "covering" the riot. He and his party of seven persons injuries and a fractured arm Sat-Attempt to Hit Water Main were clambering around the ruins urday when his light monoplane

Late Saturday afternoon conof the bunker on Wilhelmstrasse crashed on a farm six miles north victs began digging near the Mt. Hood, 18 miles south of here. middle of the baseball diamond but again were forced away. It crushed, and Sheriff R. L. Gill-Don Moreland, a farmer, saw the plane circle and fall in a hay was believed they were trying to mouthe of Hood River County said strike a water main. Only one pail of water was visible among the group last night. But the glow of cigaretts and cigars dotted the area. Searchlights were kept along all walls and fences. The Eggers is an employe of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. center area where the men were stretched out was largely in dark-Eggers, 23, who lives at 1120 Lee ness except for periodic light-

ber of chickens. St., was reported in "fair" condichecks of their activities. The tion at Salem Memorial Hospital light breeze was stench-laden. Warden Gladden, commenting 18, a parolee from the state trainon prospects today, said "The next move is up to them. When they get tired and thirsty and ing school for boys at Woodburn, BASEBALL who had been living at the ranch the past two months. The sheriff hungry and want to cooperate, said the youth was reported seen then we'll let them in; but not bein Salem Friday night. Neighbors of Houck called the

Western International fore At Salem 10, Tri-City 2 At Wenatchee 2, Spokane 9 At Victoria 2-3, Edmonton 4-2 (Additional details page 8, Sec. 1) At Lewiston 9; Yakima 6 At Vancouver 1, Calgary **Today's Statesman** Coast League At Oakland 7, Portland 11 At Hollywood 3, Seatile 5 At San Diego 7, San Francisco At Sacramento 9, Los Angeles

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widow, Dorothy, was friends at LaMesa, Calif. BURMA 'INVADED' RANGOON. Burma (#) -- Intelli gence sources said Saturday Red Chinese troops have invaded Bur-ma at five border points to "protect" Burmese villagers from marauding Chinese Nationalist irregu

victim's

visiting

One hung from a truck boom and were held before the bugs were is the fast-moving wind- another swung around on a ro- stored under guard until today's up for more than 200 boy-racers tating platform. race. Navy, Air Force and Marine for months in preparation for played their special racers which "missed" the brake on his cycle the final competition which will will compete in the "Screw- the concrete-coated track in 60 up. The officials confiscated the

driver" race before the official second intervals. This-the second annual Salem Derby gets underway. The May-About 5 p.m. Class A and Class Derby-will start at 1 p.m. at or's Trophy goes to the winner

Derby Downs in Bush Pasture, of the military special. with the march of boys to the Music provided by the Cootis track led by a Marine color guard Pup Tent, 1, VFW, of Portland, and last year's champion, Doug- the National Guard band of Port-Box Derby.

land and the Salem Shrine Club The Derby week end was kick- band livened the parade. ed off Saturday morning with a On display was a giant cake colorful par de through city in the form of a racer which

First Twins Born At New Hospital Statesman News Service STAYTON-The first twins to

be born at the newly opened Santiam Memorial Hospital here arrived at 1:15 Saturday morning to proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Lea of Jefferson.

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The twins-a boy weighing 4 pounds, 8 ounces, and a girl and tense since last month's riots. weighing 4 pounds, 6 ounces-He and his party were held up for -all Salem men-arrived at the home front propaganda to win pop- were doing fine along with their 20 minutes and the films they had mother, the hospital reported. taken behind the Iron Curtain were



Willamette River -1.5 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Fair

but in pain during the trek out drowned in a creek 21/2 miles

where Hitler is believed to have of here. He was taken to a Sacommitted suicide. Several of the lem hospital. group started snapping pictures of Stevenson. Suddenly about 10 police and sol- field on his farm. He took Eggers diers appeared. One car pulled in to his home and called an ambu-

the fire. (Photo by Staff Photographer John Ericksen.)

confiscated.

Taking Pictures

smile:

move."

Carrying Temmy Gun When the Americans started to get back into their cars an East

German soldier wearing a khaki Saturday night.

"You know, curiously, I didn't

stepped forward menacingly. When the police refused to let

party's films and ordered them to proceed on their tour.

Te Lift Martial Law

the banquet

Heart Attack ing of Beria, the police czar and No. 2 leader in the Kremlin hier-Harland G. Brock, 55. of 2680 archy, was a sign of Russian degave the tipoff to Western diplo- Bluff Dr., president of Master termination to "remove all obmats that something big was up. Service Stations Corp. here, suf- stacles to the conclusion of agree-Aside from the drama of the fered a heart attack Saturday ments relieving international ten-

Moscow Radio sounded the call by broadcasting an article by