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Hot East Wind Boosts Fire Dangers Going to Texas

Traffic Division Rejected by City

By CONRAD PRANGE Staff Writer, The Statesman

Salem City Council Monday night turned down a proposal to establish a police traffic division, accepted a bid for a new Chemeketa Street bridge and heard a proposal to extend Grant School grounds northward. The council also agreed to try

lice department.

starting them.

Zoning Commission.

lots of trouble."

to report back.

Bridge Bid Taken

that a separate traffic division

be created in Salem police de-

Such a division, said the report,

traffic divisions or their ideas of

The council initiated, but

stressed it did not approve, a

plan to vacate a block of Gaines

and Winter Streets on the north

edge of Grant School block in

north Salem. The petition from

for a public hearing and consid-

Chief Warren suggested the

other bidder was H. G. Carl,

the council

accepted by the council. Only \$4,457,835 was spent.

Sex Life of Oyster Suffers,

mate in machine invasion of the involved

sex life of the oyster has come to

Males and females are ground

up together by the thousands of

bushels and spread onto the famed

Reg Root, former Yale and

president of the Coast Oyster Co..

said the goal is to reduce the need

of such large imports of seed oys-

Roo. explains the new grind-'em-

The oyster growers aren't satis-

in replenishing the bay with young pretty close herself.

ters from Japan annually.

up process this way:

is under way.

oyster-growing bay.

of State Street between thorized by the state legislature.

MARKS BIRTHDAY

Meat Grinder Takes Over

A new large scale experiment in mix the sperm of the male oyster

Reg Root, former Yale and through a meat grinder, making a University of Washington football raw syster hash of the happy couple

So, taking a hand in the process

they were in the water, not trust-

ing the whimsical currents of the

That's where the meat grinder

comes in. The fastest way was to

simply run Mr. and Mrs. Oyster

sperm and ova quickly and effici-

from the fertilized ova.

The ground up oysters are then

Root said the test is being watch-



The California Oregon Power Company is applying for an in- the force and to the city's already crease in electric rates. Charles straining budget. Reports from Heltzel, public utilities commis- other cities in this area showed sioner, has set Aug. 18th in Medford as the time and place for the hearing on the application. Led by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce consumers in Southern Oregon are getting ready to resist the higher rates. They will hold a meeting today in Medford to consider ways and means.

This indicates that utilities will have to take into account more Salem Public School system calls consumer resistance. Sometimes such ressitance pays little attention to facts and figures and is based on hostility to the "octupus" whether of electric power or for the school board said the of telephone communications. That doesn't show up in the Rese- buy property abutting on the burg instance where the Chamber | north side of Gaines Street there. is not engaging in utility-baiting. If the street is vacated and if

There is a general feeling that the property sales go through the consumers do not have much to resultant expansion will be used say in the fixing of rates. That is for playground area. not so. In the recently concluded Negotiation Okehed telephone rate hearings the City Because Chief of Police Warof Portland appeared and pre- ren told the council the force's sented vigorous opposition to the "present equipment is giving us requested rate increase.

Also the Public Utilities Com- voted to let City Manager Franmissioner's office through its ex- zen "negotiate" with three local perts and its counsel endeavor to auto dealers whose bids on five protect the consumer interest. new police cars were opened They do this by introducing tes- Monday night. timony, by questioning witnesses and arguing the matter. A vet- bidder with a total net price eran in the Department is Joe (minus trade-in allowance) of Kennedy who heads the utility division. He receives all the finan-las McKay Co., \$5,291, and Stan cial reports of public utilities and Baker Motors, \$8,145. checks on the progress of their earnings from month to month, city purchase cars from each of He knows about as soon as com- the firms. A year's driving, he pany officials whether earnings told the council, would show are reaching, or falling short or which make was the most ecoexceeding a fair return. When nomical to operate. The council in the biennium ending June 30, he takes the stand, as he did in agreed and directed Franzen to last, are claimed by Secretary of (Continued on Editorial Page 4.)

Blimp Back, Draws Many Spectators

The blimp was back in Salem Monday morning and on display at the U. S. Naval Air Facility through the daylight hours. About 500 people watched the airship land and steady crowds street signs in Salem hailing the division of audits alone. poured through the machine all day and into early evening.

will cost \$4,500 to erect a 10-foot vices, Newbry said, The 265-foot long, non-rigged high fence around the Fairmount type blimp cruised over Salem Hill Reservoir was tabled. Reseveral minutes Monday ceiving similar action until the CLARK JAPAN BOUND before landing at the field at 10:20 a. m. En route from Seattle, Wash., to Santa Ana, Calif., on a liquor agency at 910 S. Commer- mander in the Far East, stopped routine flight, the craft had precial St. stopped overnight in Addition Studied Salem July 29 on its way north from Santa Ana. and for a possible public hearing Washington.

An uneventful landing was he- was a report that it would cost gotiated by the blimp's skipper the city about \$18,582 to supply and several hundred pounds of water, sewers, drains for a prosacked gravel were put on the posed annexation area near Marledge surrounding the gondola to ket Street and Park Avenue. keep the craft on the ground. On Because of last minute conflict served his 79th birthday at a its northbound flight the craft between city and Marion County quiet dinner with friends Monday, That will send its tenure to 22 had had slight difficulty in land-voting precinct procedures proing because of winds. The huge posed action on the city's plan preparatory to heading a new gov- years and best the 20-year record silver "flying cigar" will leave to redistrict Salem wards was ernment reorganization commis- of the Roosevelt-Truman Demo- French Railmen Salem about 7:45 o'clock this delayed. morning.

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



IT WAS AN INTERESTING COURTSHIP - I FOUND YOUR MOTHER AT THE POUND - COST \$ 250 _ WORTH EVERY PENNY_

Display Toys for Blind



Miss Mollie Vlasnik, state consultant for pre-school age blind children, is shown above with home made "Commando Net" and large Attorney Robert DeArmond dolls-part of a display used to illustrate her talk Monday at the fifth annual Institute for Parents of Visually Handicapped Preschool system has an option to School Children here. Her talk was on selection of toys for visually handicapped children. (Statesman photo.)

Growing U.S. Population Tops 160 Millions Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States became a nation of 160 million people Monday.

According to the Census Bureau's nose-counting machine in the lobby of the Commerce Department, the figure was reached at 7 seconds after 7:02 a.m. (PST). Twelve seconds later the figure became 160,000,001. Valley Motor Company was low Sec. Newbry

As Tuesday begins, it will be 160,004,200 plus. Red, green, blue and white lights flashed on a big map of the United States as the machine clicked past

TV and newsreel cameras, newsmen, government, officials and passers-by eyed the recording device as it registered 159,999,999. Savings of more than \$600,000 Then a lone white light came on.

The register let its last 6 nines down to be replaced with talk it over with the dealers and State Earl T. Newbry in a report zeros.

The report shows that while an monster needed a helping hand. A low bid of \$19,987 on the aggregate of \$5,062,319 was au-A man went around behind, new proposed Chemeketa Street thorized in the budgets of the climbed a ladder to the top of the bridge over Mill Creek, sub- several divisions in the depart, population recorder, and changed mitted by O. C. Bernardy, was ment for the two year period only the 59 to 60.

Even at its present clip of 2,700, A large part of the saving, 10 million only once each four Korea with the Air Force. No Disc Chase Newbry said, is accounted for by An ordinance allowing R. O. his inability to employ competent years, so changes on the population clock are not automatic. Lewis to build apartments just auditors at the salary scale au-The rise in population to 160,-000,000 was an increase of 8,868,-21st and 23rd streets, won ap- While he was authorized to em-000 since the April, 1950, census. proval. Approval also was shown ploy 55 auditors he was able to The Census Bureau said the into an application from Salem hire only 32, he said. This result-Chamber of Commerce to erect ed in a saving of \$166,734 in the crease pointed to a population of

Other savings resulted from the A report from Franzen that it installation of labor saving de-Liberals Win next meeting was a request for SAN FRANCISCO UP - Gen. Canada Vote council approval of a state retail Mark Clark, United Nations com-

175,000,000 by 1960.

off here Monday en route back to Japan after a flying visit for his Monday's nationwide elections Referred to the city manager son's wedding and conferences in gave a smashing vote of confidence thing possible to get the mesto Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, sending him and his Liberal nothing as yet. Cabinet back to Ottawa with a House of Commons majority ap-SAN FRANCISCO A - Former proaching the record 1949 figure. President Herbert Hoover ob-

to rule at least four more years.

The Liberal tide drowned the hopes of the Progressive Conservative (Tory) candidates to form a government. George Drew, Tory leader who would have been their prime minister, had too little of the vote-winning strength Dwight D. Eisenhower used last year to ILWACO, Wash. A - The ulti- oysters. There's too much chance beat the Democrats,

themselves, the owners decided to Double Jeopardy? A new large scale experiment in mix the sperm of the female before propagation via the meat grinder and the ova of the female before No, Double Typo

Inmates at Oregon State Penitentiary may wonder if one conviction is not enough when they hear about the warden's latest request for prison equipment.

A purchase request processed coach who is now assistant to the _and, incidentally, mixing the Monday for the prison by the state purchasing office called for a type of "wall convictors."

Purchasing agents checked spread onto the bay. Larvae form quickly through their list of prison paraphernalia, decided that a built-in jury was not in order and ed closely by the industry. Mother started preparing a purchase orfied with Mother Nature's slow way Nature, undoubtedly, is watching der for "convectors" to put a little heat on the state's bad boys.

Mercury Hits 93; Logging

Operation Cut A hot east wind Monday pushed the mercury up and the humidity down and will probably force logging operations to cease through most of the state today. Salem recorded a high of 93 Monday, one of the hottest days of the summer. Weathermen indicated it might be a couple of degrees warmer this afternoon.

Loggers in Oregon except for the coastal belt, are expected to get a holiday today as the humidity drops under the critical 30 per cent mark. Forest areas, favored by a wet summer, are just now reaching the fire danger

One fire was brought under control near Marion Forks Monday after burning over half an acre. Dropping humidity and the In Conflict on east wind apparently fanned a smouldering lightning-caused fire into flame there. A 19-man suplogging workers were sent to the

92 and Portland 88.

Weathermen said Monday there was nothing on the weather dow. map to bring relief from the sudden mercury rise. Fair and continued warm weather was forecast at least through Wednesday.

Polio Claims Stricken Girl; **Uncles Sought**

Six-year-old Hyacinth Gerine Bandy died of noon before her two servicemen uncles-who have been like "fathers and brothers" to hercould reach the girl's bedside.

The Marion County Red Cross Chapter is still trying to reach the men - both of whom are overseas-but late Monday night no word had been received in Salem from them.

Hyacinth was stricken with bulbar polio last Tuesday and has been in a coma since Thursday. While conscious she cried for her uncles-particularly Marine Pvt. Janes Wiemals, 19, who is enroute to Hawaii aboard a trans-

The child, taken sick suddenly, But at this point the mechanical has been raised since birth by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Wiemals of 539 N. Winter St. Her mother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiemals, died in childbirth.

A second son of the Wiemals, 000 a year, the population increases S. Sgt. Clement Wiemals, is in contact has yet been made with him, despite a telephone call made to Korea Sunday night by John Wiemals of Roseburg, the third son.

Mrs. Wiemals explained that Hyacinth was "even closer than a sister" to her sons, particularly because their own sister had

When the child became seriously ill, the Red Cross sent radiograms to her uncles in hopes of getting them home. Monday, messages were sent telling of the little girl's death.

ice director of the Red Cross town." here, said she had done everysages through, but she had heard ground observers reported a mys-The Wiemals are hoping their

sons will be allowed to return to head. The jets circled for about Salem to attend Hyacinth's fu- 45 minutes. The Liberal Party won its fifth neral. The services are pending consecutive term, and is destined until word from the two service-

Ordered to Strike

PARIS (AP) - More than half of Frances' rail workers were ordered Monday night to strike at once for higher wages and to progovernment economy de-

The new strike call came less than 24 hours after harried France began to emerge from a paralyzing general walkout.

Western International At Vancouver 5, Salem 1 At Lewiston 25, Calgary 4 At Yakima 6, Victoria 5 Only games scheduled.

Coast League At Portland 4, Oakland 2 Only game scheduled,

American League At Washington 2, Boston 0 Only game scheduled.

National League At Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 2 Only game scheduled,

American POWs



The Rev. Dudley Strain, Salem First Christian Church pastor, has accepted a call to Lubbock. Tex. (Story on page 6.)

County, City

The City of Salem and the depends upon how much evidence ers might be aboard. Temperature readings about County of Marion came to grips the state Monday included: Med- on the proper boundaries of Sa- yet. ford 97, The Dalles 94, Roseburg lem's precincts Monday, with the result that the city's new ward map virtually went out the win-

> It had to, because the county holds the upper legal hand. Here's what happened:

The city some time ago decided there was too great a disparity in the voting population of its wards, so it sought to even things up by re-allocating precincts to form new ward boundary lines. The rearrangement made a fine, new ward-boundary map and each councilman elected by wards therefore would be representing exchange to try to spread the Red relatively the same number of

But the county also had its overcome by the Red "brain-washproblem. By law, when a pre- ing" chose to remain in Commupolio in Salem cinct's voters exceed 500 it has Memorial Hospital Monday after- to redistrict the precinct. So County Clerk Henry Mattson, aided by Sheriff Denver Young, cut up some big precincts, changed their boundaries, and in effect added eight new ones within Sa-

> The result-boundary lines of the city's proposed words cut right through some of the new boundary lines set up by the county for precincts. And by law a precinct boundary can't transcand a ward boundary.

After a consultation Monday between city and county officials, it was decided the county's new precinct boundaries would stand. with one minor exception, and the city's new map would have to be re-done so the ward lines didn't eut any precincts in two.

among the first sent south in the current prisoner exchange. (Map of the new precinct dicamp have gone through now," said Cpl. Dale L. Reeder of Wauvision on page 14.)

Keeps Idaho Town Awake

MOSCOW, Idaho (P) - Lowflying Sabre jets, roaring through the skies in search of a "flying disk," woke up most of Moscow's 10,000 citizens near midnight Sunday. The Air Force said Monday the disk was a mirage.

"But that noise wasn't," said Editor Louis A. Boas of the Daily Mrs. Helen Bailey, home serv- Idahonian. "It woke up the whole

The Air Force sent up "several" jet fighters after two volunteer terious "bright, flat object perhaps 200 feet in diameter" darting over-

5 minutes.
Capt. Homer Stewart of the and Wednesday. High today near 25, Othello, Wash. Air Force Direction Center said the pilots concluded the object was the reflection of lights from the nearby town of

Potlatch on a low cloud.

American foreign policy when he

protecting Red China against pos-

led to a truce in the three-year-old

Korean war and found reflection

in the current strife behind the So-

the Eisenhower administration took

office last Jan. 20, "record after

jobs, higher wages, bigger savings

The result, he said, has been

ible attack from Formosa.

viet Iron Curtain.

night on returning from Korea the Communists must return all American war prisoners, even those convicted of so-called crimes. He told reporters at the Washington Airport the United Nations Command "wouldn't return" Chinese and North Korena Compunist prisoners convicted of crimes "until we know the attitude of the Convert Communists toward ours." Dulles had conferred with President Eisenhower in Denver earlier

adopt "reciprocal measures" if the

Communists failed to return some

Asked specifically if he believed

tions prisoners, including those of

convicted of crimes, Dulles replied,

He said the United Nations Com-

mand holds "a very substantial

there is. It hasn't been collated

Reds' Convert

Plans Told by

Freed POWs

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea UP

-Returning American prisoners of

war bitterly reported Monday that

some of their fellow prisoners who

fell for the Communist line were

A handfull of others, completely

being sent through in the prisoner

doctrines in the United States.

underway at 3:25 p.m.

in either category was unknown.

One man, Cpl. Leslie E. Scales,

22, of Folsomville, Ind., said he

knew of 30 pro-Reds who had been

sent back from his 306-man com-

pany at Camp 5, near Pyoktong.

camp said the pro-Reds were

Three Iowans from the same

"All the 'progressives' from our

kon, Iowa. "They were in the first

'Progressive' is the name of the

Communists gave to those they

were able to indoctrinate. Loyal

prisoners quickly made the term

one of sarcasm. They themselves

were dubbed "reactionaries" by

the Reds, and wore the label proud-

Cpl. Jerry W. Deweese of De-

troit, said some men in his com-

pany played along with the Red

'education" program to get bet-

(Stories Also on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Fair and continued warm today, tonight

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Martin said the tasks which fac-

tion "were so gigantic that it is

But "the No. 1 problem," he said,

President Eisenhower's first

move in this field, the Speaker

said, was his order withdrawing

the 7th Fleet from the waters be-

"The significance of that act had

"To both the Iron Curtain coun-

tries and the free nations it was a

Continuing, Martin said:

difficult to describe them to you.'

Weather Year Sept. 1

Chicago 82 58 New York 82 70 Willamette River -3.1 feet.

declared in interviews.

First for Freedom

groups liberated."

ter treatment.

Portland San Francisco

This Year

Ike's Policies Credited With

Softening Up of Red Tactics

onstrated a new "toughness" in paign Committee.

"an amazing chain of events" that was the Korean war.

realm of national prosperity-more of the world.

er Martin (R-Mass.) said Monday Republican National Committee

night President Eisenhower dem- and the GOP Congressional Cam-

ordered the U.S. 7th Fleet to stop ed the new Republican administra-

Martin also declared that since tween Formosa and Red China.

record has been broken" in the a terrific impact on the capitals

Martin set forth his claims of Re- sign that some backbone had been

publican prowess in a televised put into American foreign policy.

Got Better Treatment

plane at 5:04 p.m.

Hold Guilty Reds

Accompanied by Lodge
At a news conference in Denver he said the United States would adopt "reciprocal measures" (Cold By ROY ESSOYAN

Group

American prisoners in their hands. HONOLULU un - Three Ameri-Dulles, accompanied by Henry cans softened to Communism may Cabot Lodge, ambassador to the be aboard the first planeload of liberated prisoners of war flying United Nations, and Assistant Secretaries of State Walter Robertson home Monday. and Carl McCardle, arrived by

A partial news blackout and contradictory statements by military the Communists under the truce ble repeat performance of a "my-terms must return all United Na-stery flight" in last spring's prisonspokesmen here indicated a possi-

er exchange. Then a group of freed captives suspected of having swallowed Red indoctrination was flown under wraps to hospitals in the United

number" of Communist prisoners More Aboard guilty of such crimes in its hands, The first report from Tokyo said But he did not estimate the speci-17 disabled Americans left Haneda Airport Monday night, but no des-A reporter also asked whether tination or arrival time in the Unit-

'evidence of Communist atrocities" ed States was announced. would be placed before the United Then a military spokesman here who later attempted to retract his "I don't know," Dulles said, "it words indicated more freed prison-

He had said that the plane's manifest showed 21 passengers, including 17 ex-POWs whose names could be released and three ex-POWs whose names could not be released 'due to their mental condition."

That was the description giver last May to cases suspected of Red Litter Cases The 21st passenger was described

as a regular evacuation patient, not a released prisoner. Attempts to confirm the new passenger list, however, ran into a blank wall of military silence. Army spokesmen said they did

not know the number of men aboard the plane. Air Force spokesmen said "unclassified dispatches" mentioned only 17 men. Finally, all military sources said

none of the names could be remost of the men were described

as litter cases, who would need a full night's rest before continuing INCHON, Korea (AP) - The transport General Nelson M. their flight. Walker sailed for the United States Tuesday with 328 re-

Injured Scout patriated American prisoners of war aboard. The ship got Packed From nist territory, the angry free men Forest Area How many of these there were

Stateman News Service

DETROIT - A 14-year-old Ex lorer Scout, Ray Edmundson, of Portland, was carried out of the Mt. Jefferson primitive area Mon-day after accidentally severing an artery in his foot with an axe Sunday night.

The injured boy was brought out of the woods by commercial packer Gene Ware. Edmundson was one of a group of 29 Explorer Scouts from Van-

couver, Wash., Portland and Oregon City on a scheduled hike on Skyline Trail from Breitenbush Lake to the Three Sisters. First aid was applied to Edmundson by troop members at their Hunts Cove camp. The

bleeding was stopped but walking started the flow of blood again. The injured boy was returned to his home in Portland.

Tot Makes News, Puts Bite on Pup Over Stolen Food

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (#) made news Monday—he bit a dog.
Bobby not only bit the dog, he
had to be pried loose from his
tooth-hold on the pup's nose. You see, Bobby's pet "Butch" had the audacity to confiscate a piece of fred chicken from his master's hand.

Bobby premptly sank his teeth into Butch's nose and held on. Mrs. Robert Earl Taylor, the boy's mother, forced her son's mouth open to free the dog. Bobby got another piece of chick

The dog kept his distance

Valley Servicemen film entitled "The 83rd Congress Aboard Troopship WASHINGTON On -House Speak- -An Appraisal," sponsored by the

SAN FRANCISCO (- Five Marion County men were among 3,505 Army personnel who arrived Sunday direct from Korea. They

Cpl. Donald E. Boatman, Rt. 1, Seio; Sgt. Dennis G. Duchateau, Box 206, Sublimity: Sgt. Vaughn R. Hunt. Box 214, Stayton; Sgt. Jerrold T. Hunter, Box 345, Mill City, and Ste Robert A. Tegland, 212 W. Center St., Silverton.

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