tract between Bonneville Power Administration and private utilities in the Northwest which Dr. Paul J. Raver discussed at a press conference Tuesday are not startling. The contract is really a tardy compliance with the federal law setting up the Bonne-ville Power Administration. This law directed the Administrator to enter into contracts with public bodies, cooperatives, industries and private utilities for a term not to exceed 20 years. BPA long ago made such contracts with public bodies, cooperatives and private industries, but not with private utilities for such a term. Present contracts with the last named are for a five-year term.

The new contract, which is still in the pending stage, does not disturb the preference of public Chief Warren bodies nor the contracts now existing with private industry. The private utilities are third in To Receive line at the bus bar. They will be assured of the next 500,000 kilowatts. Then industry, which now gets a little over a million kilowatts can add 70,000 kw, but no more until private utilities reach their total allotment of 1,500,-

The catch is that Bonneville doesn't have any such gobs of power in sight. At the present schedule of installing new generators the 500,000 kw allotment will not be available until 1958. By 1960 added generation may supply them with 750,000 kw. But owing to the operation of the Chamber Manager Clay Cochran, preference clause and the expect- who has been making arrangeed increase in demand from pub- ments with the Texas group to lic bodies the actual deliveries present the award, was informed to private utilities and to indus- that in the past the Gold Seal tries will begin to taper off after awards have been followed by 1960, and according to the estimate of Justice citations of merit from FBI Director J. (Continued on Editorial Page 4)

Flying Paul **Revere Hits** Block in Ride

Max Conrad, the "Flying Paul trol including innovation of ra-Max Conrad, the "Flying Paul dar checking and Salem's absence of traffic fatalities so far this to publicize the 50th anniversary of powered flight, didn't make

Engine trouble forced his Piper Pacer 125-hp plane down in a farmer's field near Cle Elum, Wash., Thursday morning. This was the first delay in 12,

000 miles of air travel to state capitals in the tour started Aug. 17, it was reported to The Statesman by telephone yesterday from Basil Littin, publicity man for Gen. James H. Doolittle's national committee in charge of the anniversary observance. Littin is flying with Conrad.

The plane was undamaged in the landing and Conrad was working on the engine, expecting to resume his tour Friday by visiting Olympia, then Salem about 4:15 p.m. That would leave only California and Nevada still to visit on the tour.

Conrad, 50, is the father of 10 and the holder of several world air records. He was forced down Thursday soon after a stop was made an "honorary sheep-herder." at Ellensburg, Wash., where he

Liquor Store **Opening Set**

store on a contract basis will take place at noon today at 910 S. Commercial St.

CAA was standing firm on its original decision to keep the Unlike the state liquor agency tower shut down, officials mainon Court St. which is operated tained that it was administration by the state liquor commission, policy to close the control towers the new store will be operated by Raymond G. Moon on a commis-CAA's budget ordered by Consion basis under state regulation. Hours and conditions of operation will be the same as those in until CAA officials come back to

effect at the Court St. Store. The decision to open this store was made by the state liquor agency in an effort to relieve traffic congestion.

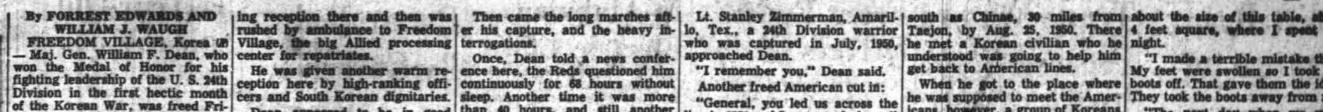
Moon has lived in Salem since 1934 except for a short time spent in Klamath Falls with a real estate firm.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH





MAKER-THE PLACE ALWAYS



captivity.

Dean told of harrowing stretches he said, he was treated reasonably

day after three years in Communist

Dean appeared to be in good

He survived tremendous ordeals of interrogation by his Red captors in the 371/2 months since he made and difficult marches. Otherwise, a bazooka stand in the flaming ruins of Taejon alongside his green

sleep. Another time it was more than 40 hours, and still another time 35 hours.

"I am certainly happy to be back and to be home," Dean said, a broad smile creasing his face. He said that his greeters Friday were the first Americans he had seen since July, 1950.

The 54-year-old general, thin and American line. For 20 days of the "You all look better to me than I themselves home guards."

white-haired now, was given a rous- time he went without food.

do to you, I'm sure."

Dean said he made it do to you, I'm sure."

"General, you led us across the line in 1950 and I am proud of you." Dean beamed.

Speaking of his capture, Dean said, "as has been reported I was separated from my division July 21. "On five occasions while trying to get back to my division I was The Communists brought Dean to the Allied reception center at Pantunjom in a jeep at 10:43 a. m. trying to reach the fast-receding many fellow citizens," Dean said. by North Koreans and who called

When he got to the place where he was supposed to meet the Amer-icans, however, a group of Koreans came around a bend "and started" cans, however, a group of Koreans ame around a bend "and started hooting."

"I reached for my pistol," Dean no soles on them."

The Korean grabbed his arm,
"I thought I was a good wresler," Dean said, "but before I was whether Dean said he had lost both able to get my hands free about 20 big toes or both big toesails as a Kereans were on me.

"I made a terrible mistake then.
My feet were swollen so I took my
boots off. That gave them the idea. They took the boots away from me.

There was a hubub at the gigan-

"That night they took me to the "It was a terrible mistake that Dean said he made it as far local jail and put me in a box night taking my boots off," he said.

Stand Draws

Repercussion

Of Opponents

WASHINGTON W - Secretary

of State Dulles Thursday strongly

endorsed West German Chancellor

Konrad Adenauer's bid for re-election and denounced continued

partition of Germany as a Russian

Dulles' ouspoken support for Ad-

enauer drew swift repercussions

from the anti-Adenauer German

Socialist Party, which accused the

United States government of "a vicious attempt" to influence the West German election Sunday.

The Socialists took strong ex-

ception to Dulles' news conference

remarks that Adenauer's defeat

would spread confusion throughout

Germany and indefinitely postpone a solution of the critical German

The Socialist Party's press chief,

"The Socialist Party protests in

this unbelievable attempt of the U. S. A. to deceive the German

In blunt words, Dulles labelled

the east-west division of Germany as a "menace to peace" which he said Moscow wants to perpetuate despite Soviet propaganda promises of support for Germany unity.

Backing Adenauer, Dulles declared that failure to return the Chancellor's Christian Democratic

Chancellor's Christian Democratic coalition to power would have very

disastrous effects on the prospects

Dulles' remarks about Adenauer.

just three days before the election,

constituted the strongest public

support given by a top U.S. official

to a foreign leader since the end

They reflected the apprehension among American officials lest Ger-

man voters repudiate Adenauer's pro-Western policies and turn in-stead to the Socialists, Communists

or right wing neo-Nazi parties for leadership.

Warren Rules

SACRAMENTO (#) - Third-term

Gov. Earl Warren, saying it's time

for a change of state administra-

tions, told Californians Thursday

election next year.

The 62 year old Republican, gov-

ernor since 1943, did not say wheth-

er he intends to serve out his term,

voters with preversion of facts."

Fritz Heine, said in a statement

'crime.

Socialist Disagree

at Bonn, Germany:

Called Peace Menace

for Germany unity.

Strongest Support

of the war.

The Oregon Statesman

103RD YEAR

GENERAL WILLIAM DEAN

Released by Reds

of Commerce announced Thurs-

nationwide awards program.

where about 75 Portland busi-

nessmen will join in the pro-

gram. (Additional details on page

Information submitted by Sa-

year, keeping Salem free of com-

mercial gambling and other vice,

civic activity like participating in city government forums, police

department displays, Kiwanis and

Tower to Stay

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Statesman Correspondent

airport tower will remain un-

cliar Weeks due to a CAA econo-

congressional approval of a direc-

In informing Cordon that the

irrespective of reductions in

That closes the issue, at least

Capitol Hill for next year's funds

SAN FRANCISCO UP - The

sick and wounded American fight-

ing men from the Communist pris-

on camps of North Korea. The

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE,

Calif. 49 - A military transport

plane landed here Thursday with

37 sick or wounded liberated pris-

oners of the Korean war. One of

them was Pfc. Leonard E. Steege,

men will be discharged Friday.

PLANE BRINGS POWS

tower operating.

ment personnel.

Salem tower.

in February.

MERCY SHIP DOCKS

WASHINGTON - The Salem

Warren is the only Oregon po-

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 4, 1953

Adenauer Candidacy Endorsed by Dulles

Five Hurt in Lyons Gas Tanker Blast; Police Chief Clyde A. Warren will receive a 1953 Gold Seal of Flames Sear Home Progress Award from the Mission, Tex., Chamber of Com-merce, for progressive law en-forcement work, Salem Chamber

Statesman News Service

LYONS-A violent gas explosion and fire Thursday evening enveloped the offices of the Propane Gas Co. here and destroyed lice chief chosen this year in the the home of its proprietor, Sam Bridges. He and members of his family were taken to Santiam Memorial

Hospital with severe first and

second degree burns. Their con-

ditions late Thursday night were

Bridges and his family were

reportedly preparing to leave their home when a neighbor

called to say gas was leaking

from the propane tanker parked

in the driveway near the offices

and Bridges' home. Bridges, with

his young children, Johnny,

Buddy and Zo Ann, were in the

car and drove toward the tanker,

neighbors said. Firemen pre-

sumed that the explosion was

created from heat of the exhaust

as the vehicle approached the

reserve tanks shot across the

roadway and kindled the Bridges

home. Mrs. Bridges and two

other children were reportedly

uninjured though she suffered

Firemen said the truck was a

total loss and most of the inside

scorched. A great number of the

inside furnishings were saved by

neighbors and firemen from the

Linn-Marion, Stayton, Mt. Jeffer-

son and Mill City. The tanker was

believed by firemen to have been

Bridges has been a resident of

Lyons for about the past 12 years

and the Propane representative

there for about the past five

It was not known whether he

BASEBALI

Western International

Calgary 6, Salem 9 Edmonton 3, Tri-City 11 Lewiston 6, Spokane 9

Coast League

At Portland 5-5, Sacramento 6-6 At Seattle 2, San Diego 0 At Oakland 3, Los Angeles 4 At Hollywood 2, San Francisco 13

American League

At St. Louis 5, New York 8 At Detroit 5, Boston 4 At Chicago 1, Washington 5 At Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 4

National League

Both Mr. and Mrs. Babcock

Judge Hay noted in his deci-

sion that Babcock's car continued

to slow down after entering the

city limits, that traffic was not

just inside the city.

ing to the law.

At Brooklyn 1, Milwaukee 6 At Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1 At New York 2, Cincinnati 9

At Victoria 4. Vancouver 5 At Wenatchee 1, Yakima 5

years, neighbors said.

had insurance.

departments of the forest service,

considered "fair."

Flames from

from shock.

full of gas.

Summer Back: **Mercury Hits** The award from Texas will be The award from Texas will be presented Chief Warren Tuesday 92 Degrees noon at a Salem Kiwanis Club meeting in the Senator Hotel

Summer returned to Salem Thursday as the mercury jumped up to 92 and the weatherman edged out on a limb and predicted warm clear days for the lem Chamber on Warren's record first two opening days of the

as police chief stresses youth ac. State Fair. as police chief stresses youth activities such as Third Base Club and Soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby, traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby in traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby in traffic control including innovation of rates and soap Box Derby in the Box Derby tinued high temperatures and dry easterly winds will seriously increase forest fire danger in Western Oregon today. The forecast is for humidities

from 15 to 25 per cent, well below the danger point at which logging operations are halted. Today's high temperature in of the home was completely de-Salem is expected to climb near stroyed. The offices were badly 95 to 97. Thursday's reading was the highest since Aug. 14 when

the mercury registered 94. Medford with a 96 was the warmest Oregon spot Thursday. Roseburg had 93, Eugene 92, Newport 90, and Portland 86.

AF Lops 965 manned by the Civil Aeronautics Off Plane List

Administration, Sen. Guy Cordon has been told by CAA officials WASHINGTON (P) - The Air in what was apparently the final Force disclosed Thursday it is reround in the battle the Oregon ducing its production program by senator led to keep the control 965 aircraft costing about 750 million dollars, but it said the cut-Closed down June 30 on orders back would not materially affect of Secretary of Commerce Sin- American air power.

James H. Douglas, acting secremy move, the Salem tower was tary of the Air Force, told newsone of 18 across the country in men the reduction was not an ecowhich aviation landing instru- nomy move. He described it as a ments were operated by govern- revised estimate of requirements for the Eisenhower administration's Sen. Cordon managed to get goal of a 120-wing air force.

In St. Louis, where he adtive to CAA that none of the re- dressed the American Legion conductions in operating funds be vention, Secretary of Defense Wilapplied to aviation safety activities, which would include the is also being reviewed with a similar cutback in prospect.

Orders will be cancelled for 151 B47 jet bombers, Douglas said. These planes, among the most advance of their type in the world, have been flying to England in less

However, since the legality of

the radar never came under seri-

ous fire, court observers ruled

out the decision as a "test case."

In fact, Judge Hay allowed the

chart on which a motorist's speed

is recorded to be admitted as vi-

The defendant was Otis Arthur

Babcock, a Dallas sawmill work-

er, who acted as his own attorney

and called his wife as his only

witness other than himself.

gleaming white Navy hospital ship first time Thursday afternoon violated.

Haven arrived off the Golden Gate and the motorist it clocked was Both

Thursday night, bringing home 104 found innocent by Judge Doug-

Radar Arrest Test Bypassed

As Motorist Ruled Innocent

Repairs Decommission City Reservoir



TURNER—Repair work was in progress at Salem city reservoir near here Thursday after a small break developed from an unclosed construction drain. Shown at work in the reservoil, where water level was down to about 2 feet, is Art Staples, Salem city water department worker. (States-

Young Boys Return After River Jaunt

Statesman News Service

NORTH SANTIAM - Two young boys got lost running the and search parties had gone out walked back into town.

The two boys, Cecil Martin, 11, from California, and Jim Tarazoo, down the river.

About six miles later they landsigned on for. Meanwhile the lads parents who worked in the Fred worried and parties were organ-

ized to search the river. At 8:30, six hours after they began their voyage, the pair walked into town, without even a sailor's hat to protect them from

Economy Cut Salem's radar speed checker an hour, but the case hinged on went to Municipal Court for the whether the basic rule had been **Slowing Dam**

testified they started to slow WASHINGTON (#) - An admindown when they spotted a sign istration economy order will result designating a speed of 25 miles an hour and said their car was in a one-year delay in constructraveling 35 miles an hour or un- tion of The Dalles Dam, Col. T. der when it crossed the tracks, H. Lipscomb, Portland district Army engineer, said Thursday. Lipscomb said 'at under an or-It is possible for a motorist to exceed the designated speed der to slash civil functions funds shown on a highway sign and still by \$323,000,000. Portland district not violate the basic rule, accord- expenditures will be reduced about 22 million dollars.

Today's Statesman

- 5	and low tonight near 52 to 54. Tem-	mony showed Babcock did not violate the basic rule and there- fore was innocent. No evidence was introduced to	no foot traffic. There are no intersections where Babcock's car was clocked. Unless another trial is scheduled in the meantime, it is expected a "test case" on the legality of the padar will come Oct. 9 with the trial of Mrs. Evelyn J. Frans, 4400 N. River Rd. Her attorney has stated he plans to question the legality of the radar in light of Oregon's	General News

No Drought, But Reservoir Dry Salem's 100,000,000-gallon water

reservoir at Turner was nearly dry Thursday, but not from heavy City workmen were making re-

pairs after a small leak developed early in the week.

Meanwhile, Salem had plenty rapids down the Santiam River of water as its regular supply on a log raft Thursday afternoon piped from the North Santiam River was considerably more than to look for them before they enough to meet the present demand, reported Water Manager John Geren.

City Manager J. L. Franzen 13. Molalla, built a small raft of said the asphalt surface was broklogs, and leaving their clothes on en near the south end of the new the shore shoved off ala nude reservoir because a 10-inch construction drain had not been can be made. closed with a concrete plug after ed ashore, a little lost and quite its use during the excavation work a bit more to sea than they had by Stevenson Construction Co.

Some overflow on nearby property led C. R. Mudgett, the propofficials. The old drain was closed prop-

erly Thursday and an asphalt patch will cover the broken surface area of about 4 by 6 feet Friday, said the water manager. Then the reservoir will be refilled over about a week's time.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 Last Year

Portland Art Center Gets Renoir Venus

PORTLAND &-Renoir's bronze Venus, which Salem didn't want as a memorial to Oregon pioneers, soon will be in the Portland Art

Victor Carter of Los Angeles, who recently purchased the statue by the famous French sculptor, Thursday telephoned T. C. Colt Jr., museum director, that it has arrived in Los Angeles from New York. Colt said it will be recrated and sent to Portland where it will be displayed as soon as a base he will not be a candidate for re-

The museum will get the statue on a one-year loan with possibility of annual renewal, Colt said. Trustees of the estate of a de-ceased state employe who had left Wallace bean yard here, became erty owner, to notify the city a bequest for purchase of a pioneers memorial at Salem bought federal appointment. the statue. But they sold it to Carter when many Salem resi-

> PLANES SEEK MARK LIMESTONE, Maine 47 - Fourteen giant B47 Stratojet bombers perched at the Limestone Air

dents objected to it.

which ends in January, 1955. Nor did he comment directly on whether he intends to resign to take a

Pacific University Names President

PORTLAND UM - Pacific University Thursday night named Dr. Charles Johnstone Armstrong, 42, Normal to try for a record transatlantic vice president of Whitman College,

Beer Ban for Fair Resumed After Governor's Conference

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Beer won't be sold after all at the 1953 Oregon State Fair.

Governor Paul Patterson Thursday reversed the decision of the last year. fair commissioner, and Paul Ail, who had the concession for beer selling in the racing pavilion, ing her big revue which will be they could handle this year, withdrew his request for the con-

"dry" betting, more races, bigger will be presented a lei from Gov-purses and increased pari-mutuel ernor Samuel King, Hawaiian Linn, Douglas, Lane, Union, Jose-facilities will make the horse Governor, with Princess Luana phine, Tillamook, Hood River, race record breaking this year.

Post time, as usual, begins Saturday at 1:15, and races will be Switzerland will be featured in (Additional Details Page 5)

additional pari-mutuel machines years. have been installed and purse Polk county will be missed

from California to complete stag- a week ago at Rickreall, were all stand, with two matinees, Satur- board decided. Charles Evans, racing superinday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Sattendent, predicted that despite urday night, Mrs. Paul Patterson day in the big agricultural pavil-

held each afternoon, excepting the Wallowa County booth, in Sunday, during the fair from that county's first appearance at Sept. 5 to 12 inclusive. Twenty the Oregon State Fair for some

money will be 10 per cent over from the group. New fairgrounds and building of its own in use for Helen Hughes arrives Friday the first time at the county fair

Those getting into place Thurs-