Cleaning up sorority and fraternity houses was typical activity Monday as students as well as staff prepared for today's reopening of Willamette University. Getting things shipshape for returning residents and for soon-to-be entertained freshman prospects is the work shown above, for (left to right) and two pistols were also stolen. Jill Gilleiman, Burlingame, Calif.; Francie Graham, Pair Oaks, Calif.; Mary Lou Johnson, Portland, and Carolie Doughton, Salem. (Statesman photo.)

Known at the university as

"Orientation Week," the next few

days will be taken up with gener-

al assemblies, classification tests

and social activities designed to

Welcome Planned

Today's Activities

dents are invited.

scheduled at Sweetland Field.

Overcast skies and a high tem-

grees ended the summer's final

today to 75.

New students are requ

# Fall Activity Begins On Willamette Campus Father Contends

Willamette University students will again throng Salem streets as preparation for the fall term gets underway on the campus this

Regular classes will not begin until Sept. 15, but new and re-turning students began arriving Monday when residence halls on the campus opened their doors.

election Sunday lies in the com- university, and James Hitchman, pleteness of the victory of the president of the student body. by the venerable Chancellor Kon- be on the campus today for clas-Bundestag, or lower house of law students will be held Satur- ands crowded the highways. parliament. That is the first time day while returning students must Late Monday night the toll stood any German party has achieved register Monday, Sept. 14. that goal since World War I. The Weimar Republic was plagued with a multiplicity of parties. France has suffered from the same trouble - no government the war has had a single party majority. Italy's governcoalition for lack of a one-party Association and the Independent a highway near The Dalles. majority. Germany, fortunately Association. At 8:30 tonight, an for itself and for the world, has mentation and resulting weakness and confusion in govern-

was a personal one for Adenauer. Not only has he been the head of the Bonn government since it was established four years ago, he was a militant campaigner in the canvass for votes. With amazing vigor for one of 77 he carried the campaign for his party all Traffic Minus over the German Republic, and now has the satisfaction of seeing his policies given an emphanow has the satisfaction of seetic endorsement.

While the chief opposition party, the Socialist, is non-Communist, it was the chief beneficiary of Communist efforts to oust the Adenauer government, though perhaps these proved more of a liability than an asset. The Socialists lacked the leadermacher who succumbed in the reached its height in the after- Highway Sunday night. Her hustion; but his successor, Erich Ol- ous accidents were reported to right. lenhauer, led his party in an ac- city or state police. tive campaign. The Socialists have opposed German association perature reading of only 70 dewith the West in the defense of (Continued on editorial page, 4) fling in Salem.

#### Train Worker **Fatally Crushed**

a Union Pacific employe from La Grande, was fatally crushed Monday afternoon when he fell Monday by the Weather Bureau | The National Safety Council had from a train at the community at McNary Field. Light drizzles estimated 440 persons would die in of Lime, east of here.

Union Pacific officials at La hours. Grande said Dolah was riding a train of cars which was being switched at the time of the mis-

**Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY\_ IF

## Fun House Barrel Not Barrel of Fun, determined how much merchan-

It was no fun at the state fair fun house Monday for Louie Atterbury, 28, of Gresh-

Atterbury took his daughter for a ride in the revolving barrel at the fun house and ended up at Salem General Hospital with a severely injured shoulder. He was released after treatment.

#### acquaint new students with customs and procedures at Willam-State Holiday Rush Week, the fraternity and sorority scramble for new members, starts today, Also included Deaths at 16; bers, starts today. Also included in today's schedule is a welcome The great value of the German Herbert Smith, president of the 528 in Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oregon's holiday accident toll, ware. rad Adenauer. The party ob- sification tests and other orienta- one of the largest on record, contained a positive majority in the tion. Registration for all new and tinued to mount Monday as thous-

> drowned, and one who died in an airplane accident. Dormitories and residence halls Accidents reported Monday inbegan filling Monday, the univer-

cluded: sity information office reported. Mrs. Lola Gunyon, about 65, an Activities this afternoon will in-Indian from the Celilo Village was clude meetings of the Inter-Frat- killed outright Sunday night when ment hangs on an uncohesive ernity Council, the Pan-Hellenic struck by two cars as she crossed

State police said the driver of activities carnival will take place the first car that struck the woavoided the morass of party frag- at Baxter Hall and all new stu- man drove on without stopping. The driver of the second car was Classification tests will contin- not cited.

ue through tomorrow along with Gerald Edward Wornstaff, Port-In many ways the CD victory fraternity and sorority open hous- land, died in a Hillsboro hospital es, it was reported from the in- early Monday from injuries sufformation office. Thursday after- fered when his car struck a bridge noon an all-campus picnic is abutment on Sunset Fighway about two miles west of North Plains.

Youth Drowns Malcolm Phillips, 15, of Haines, from a ledge where he was play-

ing with his cousin. Charles Roy Loomis, 76, Portland, died Monday from injuries state-controlled land, and 14 others suffered when hit by a car as he crossed a Portland intersection

The long Labor Day week end Sunday night. ground to a close Monday as Mrs. Maxine Humphreys, 40, of travelers streamed home over Hood River, died Monday from in- Nearly all the blazes were northtraffic-choked highways. Despite juries suffered in a one-car smash- east of here in the Little Butte, the heavy flow of traffic-which up on the New Columbia River noon and early evening-no seri- band, Melvin, 39, was killed out-

> Eleven died in accidents reported through Sunday night.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The extended Labor Day weekend closed Monday night with the Although no rain is predicted, traffic death toll apparently falling the weatherman calls for more short of the National Safety Counclouds today and Wednesday with cil's pre-holiday estimate.

partial clearing in the afternoons. 368 Traffic Deaths The mercury, which has At midnight Monday, with late dropped steadily since Saturday's returns still coming in, 38 died BAKER (AP)-Ward Van Dolah, 89, is expected to move up a bit in traffic, 65 by drowning and 95 from other causes for a total of

A trace of rain was measured 528 violent deaths. were noted in early morning traffic between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and Monday midnight.

# 'Liberation' of East Germany Goal of Adenauer's Regime

lor Konrad Adenauar, an over- for quick enactment of his pro-Amwhelming victor in the West Ger- erican policies, which include reman elections, told a wildly ap-plauding crowd Monday night he Adenauer pin-pointed one of the will direct his policies toward the major meanings of Sunday's tre-"liberation" of East Germany from | mendous vote which gave his Chris-

tight in the market place of Bonn, stag (lower house of Parliament) responded with excited cheers. reunification of Germany," Adena- Chancellor said: uer said. "Must we not now talk | "It is of special importance that about the liberation of the East? the young voters, who have come "Our aim must be the liberation of voting age since the last elecof the 18 million East Germans tion, convincingly expressed their

pression and slavery."

BONN, Germany A - Chancel- tory, made it clear he would press

tian Democrats 244 seats, a major-More than 25,000 people, packed ity of 1 in the 487-member Bundeand, with his Free Democrat al-"We have always talked about lies, a controlling margin of 97. The

now under the yoke of Soviet op- approval of the concept of a European Defense Community (EDC) WHO SAT ON IT?" Earlier Monday, Adenauer, back- in which they would be called to ed by the power of his massive vic- serve."

# The Oregon Statesman

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# Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson Dies

# \$8,500 Stolen at Mehama

Statesman News Service

MEHAMA-Burglars got more than \$8,500 in cash and checks and an undetermined amount of merchandise - including several firearms-from the Ken Golliet general store here sometime late Sunday or early Monday, state police reported.

Over \$8,300 in cash and checks were taken from the store safe and three cash registers were emptied of \$125. Several rifles

Golliet, who had owned the store exactly eight years on Mopday, estimated cash taken from the safe totaled between \$3,000 and \$4,000, but said he had not dise was missing. He said it was

State police said the dial of the safe had been knocked off and the locking device punched back, allowing the safe to be opened by turning the handle. Entry to the store was gained by breaking glass in a rear door.

Found by Plumbers The burglary was discovered at 8:30 a. m. Monday by two Mehama plumbers, Robert Shields and Luther Stout. They told investigating officers they had gone to the rear of the store to buy plumbing supplies but found the store had not yet opened.

area logging companies pay employes on Fridays, hence the large amount of money in his safe with which to cash payroll The store carries groceries,

Golliet said the store was burglarized a year ago of \$1,500 in cash and merchandise. The thief was caught and is now serving at 16-13 traffic victims, two time at Oregon State Penitentiary, building and damaged two similar he said.

All persons who cashed checks at the store after Saturday noon were urged by Golliet to contact him in order that the checks might be stopped at banks.

# Crews Fight Small Fires in

MEDFORD (#) - Federal and Ore., drowned in the Umatilla of a lightning storm that also low. Fire department officials de-River at Pendleton when he fell dumped heavy rain and hail in

Seventy - four blazes were on THE WEATHER were counted in the Rogue River National Forest. Seventy men battled the state land fires, largest of which blackened two acres. Butte Falls and Antelope areas. Largest of the Rogue Forest

jumpers expected to have it controlled by night.

Crews also sought out "sleeper" fires which could flare up with return of dry weather.

ning-set fires in Northern Wheeler County were under control Monday, but Ochoco National Forest officials said they feared some

damaged a carnival.

'sleeper" blazes. where field workers rushed harvest and the nation's press. of grain from the 50,000-acre North Unit project before poor weather litical leaders on the City Hall



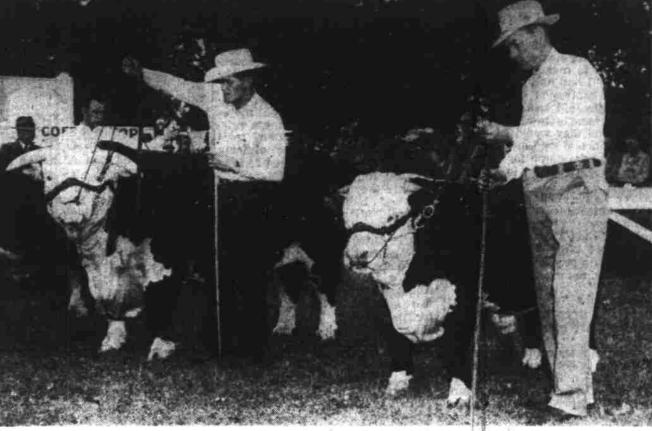
Western International At Yakima 1-3, Salem 8-6
At Lewiston 6-7, Victoria 1-6
At Tri-City 1-6, Spokane 15-11
At Calgary 2, Edmonton 4
At Vancouver 4-5, Wenatches 2 ouver 4-5, Wenatchee 2-4

Coast League At Seattle 3-4, Sacramento 7-12 At Hollywood 0-3, Oakland 5-1 At S. Francisco 5-7, L. Angeles 4-2 At San Diego 15-1, Portland 4-4

National League At Brooklyn 6-6, Philadelphia 2-2 At New York 7-3, Pittsburgh 9-5 At St. Louis 4-1, Cincinnati 3-0 At Chicago 4-6, Milwaukee 3-4

American League At Cleveland 3-10, St. Louis 0-7 At Philadelphia 2-3, Wash. 13-6 At Detroit 8-4, Chicago 2-2

# Whitefaces Crowned King Cattle at Fair



Perhaps the lower price of beef proved the attraction, but whatever it was more than 1,000 spectators crowded the ropes of the Whiteface cattle showing at the State Fair Monday. Here Bill McDonald of the Double M Ranch, Adams, and Jerry Green of the Walter P. Hubbard Hereford Ranch, Junction City, display the two grand champions of that breed picked Monday in the first cattle show

# Racetrack 'Take' Sets Record

# 18 Persons tore had not yet opened. Golliet said several Mehama Die in Chicago **Tenement Fire**

meats, drygoods, appliances, ment fire took at least 18 lives homeless early Monday.

> Nine persons in one family, including six children, were among the dead. The blaze destroyed a four story

structures which flanked it. Most of the Negro residents were

asleep when the flames started in the rear of the building, the first floor of which housed a tavern The fire spread up a stairway and through halls. Eight of the bodies recovered

were those of children. Identification of the victims was hindered because, in most cases, they were charred. Rep. William L. Dawson (D-III)

in whose district the fire occurred blamed the tragedy on overcrowded conditions in the building and said he was conducting his own investigation. He said also that fire depart

ment companies appeared to be state forestry crews fought dozens slow getting to the scene, and waof small fires Monday in the wake ter pressure in hydrants seemed

FORECAST (from U, S. Weather McNary Field, Salem): today and Wednesday with clearing during the afterfires covered 25 acres in the Lather Mountain district. Smoke 12:01 a.m. was 63 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

# Fair Exhibitor Told Son Freed by Reds

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Television which was a huge drawing card at the 1952 Oregon R. Vinson. He had one grandchild, State Fair, was being slightly blamed Monday in some quarters for James R. Vinson, Jr. CHICAGO (#) - A roaring tene- lack of new attendance records at the 1953 show.

However, fair officials were inclined to place more of the blame survives. She resides in Kentucky. sporting goods and general hard- and left approximately 100 persons on the rain in other towns and the threatening, overclouded skies The 63-year-old Vinson was b at Salem which actually made perfect going for the 37,722 who did at Louisa, Kentucky, where his

totaled 40,064.

for the week in 1941.

Oregon at the 1952 fair.

leased Saturday.

sent in three.

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ing at the state fair.

Exhibit Unusual

A special attraction in the gar-den division each afternoon at the

But the smaller crowd this

year paid more money at the

handle of \$168,446 topped all

previous records and far out-

It was being recalled Monday.

lack of attendance records or the

possibility of not winning in the

Holstein showing, marred the day

for Albert Evers of Forest Grove,

when word was relayed to him at

the state fairgrounds by the army

Evers did not take the Hol-

Ireland showed the grand cham-

ion cow, while Grimes Brothers,

Harrishurg, took both junior

### Today at the Fair

8 a.m. Gates Open 9 a.m. Judging

Dairy Cattle-Jerseys and Ayrshires Beef Cattle - Aberdeen Angus Swine - Spotted Poland

Chinas, Berkshires, Hamp. TV Watched in 1952 shires and large Yorkshires FFA swine showmanship,

farm shop judging and swine judging

10 a.m. Band concert 1:15 p.m. Horse Racing 2:30 p.m. Free Midway show 6:30 p.m. Free Midway show

8 p.m. Hawaiian Stage Revue, Grandstand Rodeo, stadium 9 p.m. Old time and western

### Fire Quelled in Fire Station

Smoke from a smoldering blaze The parents had been watching in a davenport in the downstairs the POW releases, gradually loslounge of Salem's central fire ing hope, Evers said here Monhall awakened firemen early Mon- day, when the army notice came mon Derby with a 43-pound, 5day morning. It was quickly ex- that his son was with the last ounce fish. His prizes totaled \$275. tinguished and the fire fighters batch of "bonus" prisoners rereturned to their beds.

Believed to have started from Forest Grove Man

#### a cigaret that dropped from an ash tray, the fire burned cushions and part of the back of the daven-

# The storm caused an estimated \$50,000 crop loss, knocked out about 500 small power lines, and Truman Flays Administration PRINEVILLE UP - Four light- Policy of Defense Cutbacks

DETROIT W - Citizen Harry S. Truman returned to Detroit - his One-fourth of an inch of rain "lucky town" - Monday full fell Sunday night on this city. The of praise for labor and of criticism storm bypassed Jefferson County, for the Republican administration

Truman, flanked by labor and posteps, addressed a crowd estimated at 15.000 in downtown Cadillac Square while a nationwide television audience (NBC-TV) looked on. It was his fourth Detroit appearance, all but one of which has been for Labor Day speeches.

The former chief executive told an AFL-CIO rally that "there are signs of a return to the old phil- a great believer in a balanced osophy that the object of government is to help big business."

ranks when he criticised the Taft- That was a lot more important ing the 1952 election campaign." G. Mennen Williams, the ex-chief

Hartley law as "a bad law." Tru- than all the balanced budgets in man said he failed to see any the world." changes in the law "as promised. by the Republican candidate dur- Truman said criticizing what he Introduced by Democratic Gov. balanced budget.

industrialists planned to publish a fourth daily newspaper in the motor city, Truman asked his audience to support such a paper. Truman criticized the Eisenhow-

er administration's policies on interest rates, public housing, power and plans to balance the national budget by cutting defense Truman charged the Eisenhower

administration with 'betraying' the Hell's Canyon project in the Columbia River Basin. He said the GOP administration, through the new secretary of the interior, thinks the Copper, Brass power dam project should be given to private interests.

The former President said he was

budget. "And I kept a balanced budget, He drew applause from labor's too, until an emergency came along.

"We have to put first things first," termed defense cuts to keep a

"The security and safety of the state fair, is the making of Haexecutive praised Michigan's late nation comes first as far as I am waiian straw hats. The exhibit Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and form- concerned. I don't see how any- goes on each day from 12 to 6 er Democratic Sen. Blair Moody. body can take chances with our p. m. as a part of the Hawaiian Commenting on recent reports national defense, at this time in the color, frominent in this year's that Moody and a group of Detroit world's history." that Moody and a group of Detroit world's history.'

# Killed by Heart Attack

(Picture on Page 2.)
WASHINGTON UM — Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his apartment at 2:15 a.m. EST (11:45

PST) Tuesday.

The chief justice was stricken fatally early Tuesday morning. Mrs. Vinson and their son, Fred Ir., were at the apartment. They summoned the physician

who recently has been treating Mrs. Vinson. The physician, Dr. Henry Ecker, was called at 1:30 a.m. EST (10:30 p.m. PST) but Vinson died shortly afterwards. He had returned to Washington recently after attending meetings of the American Bar Association

Truman Appointee Vinson took over leadership of the Supreme Court on June 24, 1946, as an appointee of President

He had a long career of public service before he went on the high bench, including membership in the U.S. House of Representatives during six Congresses as a representative from Kentucky.

He left Congress in 1938 when former President Franklin D. Roosevelt named him associate justice of the U.S. Emergency Court of Appeals for the District of Federal Posts

During World War II he held a number of important federal posts in the executive branch of govern-ment under Roosevelt and Truman: These included director of the Office of War Mobilization and secretary of the Treasury.

Vinson is survived by his widow and son and another son, James

A sister, Miss Lou Vinson, also attend the Labor Day showing, father, James Vinson, was the jail-Last year's Labor Day attendance er. He was elevated to chief tice at the age of 56, capping a distinguished public career that included service in all 3 branches of the government.

races than in any one day in His congressional and judicial rehistory of state fair betting. A cord and his direction of the Office of Economic Stabilization and stripped the \$137,157, entire take the vast operations of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation brought him to the attention of President Truman.

#### by the crowds who gathered Woman Wins around various TV programs on the fairgrounds, that this form of amusement made its debut in Fish Derbies However, neither television,

ASTORIA (AP)-Mrs. Floy Nelsen of Portland Monday was awarded \$2,300 prize money as winner of the Astoria and Chinook Salmon Derbies here.

that his son, Eugene, was released from a Korean Prisoner The 50-pound 91/2-ounce salmon which she caught Sunday brought her \$1,000 grand prizes in each of Eugene, who is widely known at the state fair as a former 4-H the derbies, \$100 for first place among women in the Chinook club exhibitor, and later as donor of the 4-H Dairy Herdsman. derby and \$200 for first place ship cup, hadn't been heard from among women on the day she since July 3, 1952, when the B-29 caught the fish. on which he was listed, was lost. She is the first woman in the

history of the event to win. Larry Campbell, 15, of Warrenton won the Warrenton Sal-

#### British Jet stein championship, but another Sets World's Forest Grove man did. Arthur P. Speed Record pion bull and the reserve champ-

LITTLEHAMPTON, England (A) Also celebrating Monday, was Squadron Leader Neville Duke John Thomas, 17-year-old Tigard flashed his scarlet painted Hawk-4-H'er, who learned that he was er Hunter jet through a sultry sky the national All-Jersey Milk La- at an average of 727.6 miles an bel slogan contest winner. For hour Monday, bettering the world this he gets an all-expense-paid record by 11.91 miles an hour. trip to Waterloo, Iowa, to the na-His highest speed was 738.8 miles an hour.

tional Jersey Council show there, Oct. 3-10. John didn't even know The speeds are subject to offi-Monday which slogan had been cial confirmation. chosen as the winner, for he had His pointed-nose swept wing jet fighter blasted back and forth over

The contest winner runs a a measured three kilometer course heard of eight registered Jerseys at this English South Coast resort and four of these are at the state town. Duke's pretty, dark-haired wife, fair to be shown in the 4-H judging Thursday. (Additional Fair Gwendoline, watched the attempt from a nearby beach. Duke was out to beat the mark

of 715.69 miles an hour set in July by U. S. Air Force Lt. Col. W. F. Barns in a Sabre Jet. Barns' speed still awaits ratifica-tion and the present official record is 698 miles an hour, also set by

An unusual exhibit attraction an American Sabre. at the state fair is the copper and Duke's speeds for four runs over brass exhibit of Hermann A. the course were 716.7, 738.8, 716.5 Galli of Grants Pass, a native of and 738.6 miles an hour. The offi-Switzerland. The Swiss artisan cial time is taken from an aver-has a display of his hand-hammered work in the art build-

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