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Shaping up for next winter is the Battle of the Bulge, the Bulge in this case being government expenditures.

The one, clear positive drive of the Eisenhower administration has been toward getting spend-ing under control. The goal is to balance the budget and then to cut taxes. Progress in reducing the Bulge was made in the recent session of Congress. The budget as submitted by President Truman was \$73.8 billion, as revised by Eisenhower \$64.9 billion. Appropriations voted by Congress came to \$61.1 billion, over 12 billion under the Truman asking.

Even so a deficit of \$4 billion is anticipated for this final year and a greater one for fiscal 1955 because of the automatic lapse in certain taxes. Hence the renewed drives for economy and

The peak of the Bulge of course is defense and foreign aid. The latter will suffer further reductions from the \$4.5 billion voted at the recent session. The battle will shape up over efforts to reduce or increase the \$34.3 billion voted for defense.

Right now the new Joint Chiefs of Staff are reviewing the military outlook, which must be weighed in scales graduated in terms of world politics. A new factor thrown into the defense equation is Russia's hydrogen

It is a safe assumption that the Joint Chiefs will come up with (Continued on Editorial Page 4)

# Chinese War **Ship Damages British Vessel**

Royal Navy said Thursday, a Red and health from work on the 300-China war vessel fired on a Hong acre farm owned by his parents, Kong Defense Corps motor launch Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger. He is and there were some casualties. a forward on the Hillsboro High The British Admiralty in London said six men were killed and five wounded. The incident occurred Wednesday at the mouth of the Pearl River Estuary but had been mostly covered up by a news blackout in this British crown colony. After learning that the Admiralty had issued a statement, the Navy here said:

'While on patrol in the Pearl River Estuary yesterday afternoon, a Royal Navy motor launch Mrs. Charles Welp, Arlington was fired on by a Chinese Communist naval vessel.

"The motor vessel suffered damage and there were some casual-

Relations are tense between this British crown colony and neighboring Red China. The news blackout apparently was aimed at avoiding an increase in this tension.

Naval and military hospitals re fused to answer questions. (Earlier story on page 4, section

### **Town Being** Torn Down **Near Detroit**

Statesman News Service DETROIT - Final dismantling of the engineer's town of Mongold, two miles west of the town of Detroit, is in process now as high bidding firms conduct sal-

vage operations. Amos Gerig of Lebanon sub-mitted the winning bid on the Lacomb, Linn County; Salt Creek Summerline Construction Company of Silverton was high bidder on electrical equipment.

The last residents have moved from the buildings, leaving the way clear for terminal activities. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beck, who will reside in Oswego; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes, who purchased property at Gates; Alvin Childers, who moved to Mill City; the Theodore Browns, now living at Gates; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuford and daughter Billie, who will make their home between Gates and Mill City.

### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN COODRICH



DON'T WORRY- IT'S PART OF BEING A LIGHTNING

# 4-H Dollar Dinner Provides Meal for Judges



Elma Jean Magill (standing), Myrtle Point, is shown above serving a 4-H dollar dinner in state fair 4-H competition to (left to right) Pauline Schaplowsky, Marion County home demonstration agent; are members of the British Com-Mait Carter, 1120 Hood St., and Anne Bergholz, former Marion County 4-H agent now living in Corvallis. In dollar dinner competition, entrants prepare a complete dinner for four, serve it and clean up, keeping costs at a minimum. (Statesman photo.)

Thursday, Sept. 10

9 a.m. Judging FFA and

beef showmanship and

8 a.m. Gates Open

10 a.m. Band Concert

1:30 p.m. Food preservation.

2:30 p.m. Free Midway Show

6:30 p.m. Free Midway Show

ern Swing Dancing

Studebaker to

Lay Off 5,000

SOUTH BEND, Ind. 49 - Stude-

Harold S. Vance, Studebaker

throughout the auto industry as the

reason for the cutback.

Turnout of

Gets Praise

**Bean Pickers** 

Valley Farm Labor Council.

lamette Valley," said Hobart in a

"Your efforts are still needed

Silverton, Independence and Stay-

Canby Men Hurt

As Car, Train Hit

OREGON CITY A - Two young

Canby men were hurt, one of them

critically, Wednesday when their

train at a crossing south of Wilson-

Clinton Fox, 20, and Roger Are-

stad, 21, were taken to a hospital

here. Attendants said Fox's in-

THE WEATHER

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem):
Continued fair and warm today, tonight and Friday. High today 82 to 84, low tonight 43 to 45. Cooler Friday. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 51 degrees.

51 degrees. SALEM PRECIPITATION

Max.

Prec. .00 .00 .00

juries were serious.

 San Francisco
 75

 Chicago
 78

 New York
 78

 Willamette River
 -3 feet

public statement.

ton areas.'

Rodeo, Stadium

8 p.m. Christensen Bros.

Worth Championship

1:15 p.m. Horse Racing

judging

# Polk County Girl Judged Healthiest Of OSC Dean

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Mary Jane Wait, a freckled-faced, blue-eyed, perfectly built redhead from Polk County proved to be the healthiest of Oregon's 2,500 Four-H club members in the final health round-up Wednesday at the fifth day of the Oregon State Fair.

Mary, who is 15, lives on a 750-acre farm near Rickreall, is a sophomore in Leslie Junior High School in Salem. She twirls a

baton as a drum majorette with the school band. She measures 5 feet and 7 and weighs 127 pounds. Today at the Fair Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel N. Wait.

Runner-up in the contest was Harold Berger, 16, Route 4, Hills-boro, who claimed the "healthiest

Works on Farm HONG KONG (# - The British | Harold says he got his strength School basketball team, is 6 feet tall and weighs 150 pounds.

Mary Jane will represent Oregon in the national 4-H health contest in Chicago. If Mary can't go, Harold will take over.

Junior health champions, who received 4-H summer school scholarships are David Carlson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carlson, Rickreall, and Linda Welp, 13, daughter of Mr. and wheat rancher. Healthy Vitamins

Both David and Mary Jane are members of the Healthy Vitamins

4-H club of Rickreall. The 10 best 4-H health clubs it will lay off between 5,000 and were also chosen Wednesday by 6,000 employes this weekend behealth authorities and the state cause of a one-third cutback in 4-H club office. Each of the passenger car production starting clubs will receive a \$20 cash Sept. 14. award from the Kellogg Com-

pany. The winners, not ranked in Attendance Comparison At Oregon State Fair

- Name - Na	- 0		
		Wednesday	
		1952	1953
Gate		17,037	17,402
Races Rodeo		2,511 3,518	2,335 2,094
Revue		3,036	3,421
Total	for	fair to date	
Cata		125 656	132 668

14,033 14,357 19,736 22,475 18,222 17,906

two remaining buildings, and the Health Club, Monmouth; Bridge to their plea to help salvage their port Health Club, Dallas; Oak crop. You in turn did much for Point Health Club, Monmouth; Healthy Vitamins, Rickreall.

Governor Visits Livestock barns at the Oregon State Fair got ready for company at this time for many beans re-Wednesday morning, when word main to be picked in the Salem, got around that Governor Paul Patterson was to pay a visit to that fairgrounds area.

While housekeeping in the barns has been excellent through the fair this year, it was superexcellent Wednesday shortly after 11 o'clock when it first became noised around that the governor

was on his way. Rose Irey, who "vacations" each year in the Livestock office at the state fair, took time out from her books to introduce Gov. Patterson to a number of

the livestock breeders. One of Oregon's oldest living former governors, Gov. Oswald West, joined Governor and Mrs. Patterson, who with the elder Mrs. Patterson, mother of the governor, attended the Wednesday afternoon races. Also with them were Mrs. West and West's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis West. (Additional fair news Pages 5, 6, Sec. 2.)

DETROIT W - The 40 millionth vehicle to be produced by the Ford Motor Co. in the United States came off the assembly lines Wednesday. It was a Mercury conSince start of weather year, Sept. 1.
This year Last year Normal But Shopped noticed a toy gun the All sufficeted in unused iceboxes.

# **Missing Wife** Found Dead

CORVALLIS A - The missing wife of the dean of the school of education at Oregon State College was found dead in brush southwest of here Wednesday. Deputy Sheriff Milo Askay said she apparently had taken her own life.

The dean, Frank R. Zeran, said had been despondent over recent ill health. The deputy said she apparently had been dead since Sun-

parked the car in brush hear the foot of Alsea mountain, about 14 canning and freezing demmiles from here, and had used a onstration, Foods departhose and exhaust fumes from the car to asphyxiate herself.

Mrs. Zeran leaves a daughter, Mary, a high school student here.

### Scantily-Clad 9 p.m. Old Time and West-Italian Beauty Miss Europe

ISTANBUL, Turkey A - Blonde, slinky Miss Italy, clad in considerably less than the law allows on most U.S. beaches, Wednesday baker Corp. announced Wednesday night was crowned Miss Europe of

Eloisa Cianni, 20, won over a lucious field of 13 continental lovelies in the first international beauty contest ever held in Moslem Turkey. Until recently, the standard of female pulchritude here was a pair president, cited slower deliveries of dark eyes peering out from an almost unpenetrable veil.

More than 8,000 spectators cheered as Eloisa, hands on hips on June 24, 1946, left Independand wearing a brief bikini, sidled ence, Mo., by train Wednesday. He past the judges.

Slender, black-haired Sylviane Carpentier of France and doll-like Today's Statesman

### WARM DAYS EXPECTED

Turnout of bean pickers from Two more warm summer days Salem and other communities of seem apparent for today and tothis area was praised Wednesday morrow, predicted U. S. weatherby T. R. Hobart, Salem banker men Wednesday night. Highest and chairman of the Willamette temperature anticipated for today is 82 degrees and the lowest "The growers greatly appreciat- tonight about 43. Highest tempered your response this past week ature Wednesday was 84 degrees.

# **Dulles** Assures Aussies

By JOHN A. SCALI

WASHINGTON OF - Secretary of State Dulles publicly renewed assurances to Australia and New Zealand Wednesday that the United States would go to their aid in the event any aggressor attacked them. Dulles reiterated this pledge as he opened a conference of the three nations on possible new steps to meet the Communist threat in the

to oppose either diplomatic recognition of Red China or seating the Chinese Communists in the United Nations until there is a Korean

The United States has steadfastly opposed either step, but the po-sition of Australia and New Zealand on the issue has been somewhat vague, despite the fact they monwealth. Britain already recognizes Red China and has supported moves to seat the Chinese Communists in the U.N.

At the initial session of foreign ministers, Dulles emphasized the meeting "has only one supreme purpose - that of contributing to the preservation of peace." Three Governments

But, in hailing the Australian-New Zealand-United States (ANZUS) defense treaty which the Communists said, died. I i n k e d the three governments, Dulles said:

"The other day in St. Louis I stated that if events are likely ton; Pfc. Carl L. Doran, Dallas, which will in fact lead us to fight and Cpl. Julius H. Koster, Albany. we should make clear our intention in advance; then we shall probably not have to fight. This is the feeling which underlay this ANZUS treaty.

Dulles noted the defense pact his wife, who was 47, droye off in states clearly no potential aggresthe family car early Sunday. As sor should be under the illusion kay said the dean reported she "any of us stand alone in the Pa-

### Askay said Mrs. Zeran had Eisenhower **Due to Attend** Vinson Rites

WASHINGTON (#) - The body of Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson lay in state Wednesday as President Eisenhower prepared to fly here for the funeral Thursday. Long-time friends and associates

of Vinson, who died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday, paid their respects to the 63-year-old jurist in a flower-banked funeral chapel a block from the White House. In Denver, officials at the sum-

mer White House said Eisenhower planned to leave for Washington by plane Wednesday night to attend memorial funeral services at Washington Episcopal Cathedral

The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, bishop of Washington, will officiate at the rites, with members of the Supreme Former President Truman, who

appointed Vinson as chief justice was accompanied by Mrs. Truman.

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He checked the new house, still

the cover on the deep freezer. He

# the city of Salem and the Willamette Valley," said Hobart in a Idaho Father Finds 2 Sons Dead in Freezer Take Over Duties

DESMET, Idaho un - Two small | boys had been playing with and children climbed into a small home started to look for them freezer on the front porch of their new home near here Tuesday night and were suffocated.

The victims were Peter L. Sheppard, 6, and his brother Robert found the boys inside, covered with Sheppard, 4. They were rushed to blood nearby Tekoa, Wash., after the father found them but Dr. Vern Cressey pronounced them dead on car crashed into a Southern Pacific arrival.

Freezer on Porch The 8-cubic foot freezer was sitting on the front porch of a new rural home the Sheppards had built near this little North Idaho community. The freezer wasn't con-

The Rev. John J. Brown, S.J., of the Desmet Catholic Mission talked with Sheppard, a sawmill worker, and said he gave this account: Father Concerned

Their mother saw them last about 3 p.m., Tuesday afternoon. At 6, Sheppard came home from work and was concerned that the as usual.

Sheppard attempted artificial respiration but couldn't revive them. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nordine, the Sheppard's neighbors, brought the youngsters to Tekoa. Lung Hemorrhages
Dr. Cressey said the blood came

from lung hemorrhages. The Sheppards live about a mile The boys were pronounced dead at 7:25 p.m. To Start School

The 6-year old was supposed to start school Tuesday but had to stay home because his mother had difficulty finding his birth certifi-

The boys were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheppard. The tragedy brought to 13 the number of similar deaths recently boys didn't meet him or the road across the country. Within a few days last month five children died He asked his wife. She thought at Marion, Ark.; four at Richmond,

# Twelve Oregon Men . Missing on PW List WASHINGTON (A)—The names of 944 Americans believed

Walla Walla Penitentiary

Blaze Followed by Rioting

**Ex-Queen Sues** 

King Farouk

For Divorce

cruelty and estrangement.

band's pleas for her return.

Naguib, the attorney said:

Of the infant who was nominal-

HOLLYWOOD UM - Crooner Dick

laymes' estranged wife said Wed-

nesday she'll fight his reported

I don't care if Dick and Rita want

consent to the divorce, he'll be a

Western Army

FRANKFURT, Germany W - A

To Practice

Atomic War

Thursday north of Frankfurt.

tactical use and potentiality.

**Collection Box** 

the pretense will at least acquaint

the four-nation army with their

'Unveiling' Friday

parking meter collection boxes

Police Chief Clyde A. Warren

said that beginning Friday those

cars tagged in the vicinity of

these boxes will be provided with-

cents and the ticket are placed inside the envelope and the en-velope into the box, he said. This

saves a trip to the police station.

For those erring drivers who are tagged outside the present locale of the boxes the old fash-

ioned trip to the station will have to be made. There are now 50

Warren explained.

BRIDGE JOB TO START

World War II.

worth late this month.

having my hearing first.

marries again.

year-old Farouk.

Egypt and Italy.

CAIRO, Egypt up - Young ex-Queen Narriman filed suit for di-

vorce Wednesday from exiled for-

at one time to have been Korean war prisoners, but who have not been accounted for, will be made public beginning Friday. The defense department said the communists have been asked to account for 610 Army personnel, 312 Air Force, 19 Marines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twelve Oregon men believed to be prisioners in North Korea were not on the list of American POWs released in operation Big of 1954 car license plates.

Switch which ended last Saturday.

They were quelled — at least Their families are putting their hopes on U.N. protests that the

Communists held back some prisoners. There may be others, too. The list of still missing was compiled The Associated Press on the basis of an unofficial list it pre-

Pacific area.

At the same time, diplomatic officials said, the foreign ministers of

Australia and the prepared before the prisoner exchange. The original list was made
up from names obtained from the Australia and New Zealand agreed adjutant general's office and from one source and other, including families of missing men.

A dozen men whose names were not on the unofficial list or in any previous news story were among the 31 from Oregon freed in the month-long exchange.

Six other Oregon men were listed by the Communists as having died while prisoners. Two others were reported dead, one by the Red Cross and one by a returning

that some of the 12 believed pris- present she did not seek custody oners actually were captured. Relatives hoped and believed they Fuad II, who is in Italy with 33-

One of the dozen was Ens. Ran-

dolph of kin, Leslie W. Scoggan, Rt. 1, Cpl. Louis D. Fox, Dallas, and Sgt. Wilfred E. Woods, Lebanon, were on the list of POWs who,

The Oregon men listed as freed in the prisoner exchange included Cpl. Edward E. Clevenger, Day-

# **Pole Deserts** Truce Team For U.S. Side

SEOUL W — Jan Hajdukiewicz, a Pole who Wednesday broke from Plans to Fight and the most they can do is wreck the interior of the cell block," Remboldt said. his neutral nations team supervis-Quick Divorce ing the Korean truce and got U.S. sanctuary, told a news conference Thursday he does not want to return to his Communist-dominated

Hajdukiewicz, who asked for and received American political asylum even as a plane warmed up to take him back to North Korea, told Allied correspondents in the press billet at Seoul that there is no freedom of speech in Poland. "We cannot say anything-we cannot discuss anything," he de-

Asked if an underground organization was operating against the Reds in Poland, he replied: "Of

'Most Afraid"

Hajdukiewicz said he was "most afraid" for the safety of his mother and sister in Poland as a result of his action.

At Panmunjom, the Polish dele-gate to the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission asserted that Hajdukiewicz had been "kidnaped" by the American Army and said a strong protest would be lodged. Hajdukiewicz had asked sanctuary of Col. Harold T. Babb, commander of the air base at Kang-

nung on the east coast. "Last Chance" "It's my last chance," he told the startled Babb.

Hajdukiewicz, a civilian interpreter with the Polish delegation on Allied training maneuver since the neutral inspection team, had been stationed at Kangnung since Aug. 24. Kangnung is one of five South Korean ports of entry through which troop and equipment replacements are allowed to enter under the armistice terms.

# Governor Slates. Trip; Wilhelm to

When Gov. Paul Patterson Parking Meter crosses the state line into California early Thursday, Rudie Wilhelm, Portland, speaker of the under construction about 400 feet house of representatives, will beaway. As a last resort, he opened come acting governor. Normally Senate President Eu-

gene Marsh would serve during the governor's absence but he is on vacation out of state.

Gov. Patterson will return here Friday and then leave for Pendleton to attend the roundup. The governor has a speaking engagement in Los Angeles. a red envelope with the ticket. The general idea is that 50

# BASEBALL

**COAST LEAGUE** At San Diego 1, Portland 2. At Seattle 2-9, Sacramento 5-0 At San Francisco 3, Los Angele At Hollywood 3, Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Cincinnati 0, Brooklyn 6 At Milwaukee 0, Philadelphia At St. Louis 3, New York 8 At Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE At New York 9, Chicago 3 At Boston 1, Cleveland 2 At Philadelphia 2-7, Detroit 8-1

# Fire Destroys Metals Plant, Car Licenses

WALLA WALLA UN - Hundreds of Washington State Penitentiary inmates smashed furniture and fixtures in their cells Wednesday night in an outbreak that followed a half million dollar fire earlier in the afternoon which destroyed a metals

temporarily — at 10 p.m. only by firing of tear gas three times into the two most disorderly wings. An estimated 800 of the institution's 1,-600 inmates participated in the dis-orders which resulted in damage guards said might amount to \$150,-

Deputy Warden Al Remboldt said the rioting started in the mainline dining room when the first group of prisoners were fed after the fire which destroyed the prison metals

Removed to Cells

dishes and Inmates broke smashed chairs before the officers managed to quiet them down. They immediately were removed to their

mer King Farouk on grounds of adultery, maltreatment, mental cells where the disorder continued. Windows were smashed on both She asked for alimony amountsides of Six Wing, the largest cell block and one that houses the toughing to \$14,350 a month. For the est men, officials said. Lavatories of her son, 19-months-old ex-King were pulled from the walls and smashed on the floor. Beds were smashed and mattresses ripped.

The 19-year-old Narriman left Fa-In Two Wing, where the inmate Ts Scoggan, Dayton; next rouk and the child in Italy last kitchen help is kept, similar dis-March and disregarded her husturbances were heard and inside officers signaled for help from tower Her attorney, Sheikh Muharran and wall men. One inmate was hos-Fahim, in announcing the twin pitalized for cuts about the face suits for divorce and alimony, hintand hands, apparently received ed that she might later try to re- when he smashed a window with gain her son. The suits involve in- his fist.

ter-governmental dealings between "Anything Can Happen" The disturbance reached its peak about 8 p.m., PST but officers said ly king of Egypt from July 26, 1952, anything could happen during the when Farouk was forced to abdi- night-and probably would. cate, until last June 18, when Egypt The officers doused the inmates

was proclaimed a republic under in Six and Two Wings with tear President - Premier Mohammed gas after the inmates refused to end their disorder. The response "Narriman has no plans so far was a volley of curses and abuse. to claim the custody of her son Burning mattresses were hurled out of Eight Wing and inmates in Six attempted to smash the bars

out of one window in the trusty block, Haymes' Wife "We have the men all locked up and the most they can do is wreck

> The fire which broke out unexplainedly in the metals plant destroyed most of the State's 1954 automobile license plates. It started shortly after 4 p.m., spreading rapidly through the plant as flames reached paint and enamel supplies.

#### plans to get a quick Nevada divorce and marry actress Rita Hay-15% of British "My own divorce hearing in Los Angeles won't come up until the first part of October," Nora Ed-PWs Said Red dington Haymes said. "And I want it aired in the courts before Dick **Sympathizers** "There's a waiver in a Nevada divorce requiring my full consent to it before it is legal in California.

LONDON & - A War Office spokesman said Wednesday night to get married. I hope they'll be about 15 per cent of British prisonhappy. But I'm going to insist on ers of war in Korea absorbed enough Communist indoctrination "If Dick marries without my to be classified as sympathizers. Almost 1,000 British POWs have been released by the Communists. More than half are returning on a ship due around Sept. 16. The War Office spokesman said

there were "absolutely no plans for disindoctrination" of those POWs who have been influenced by the "They'll all be returned to their homes," he said, "where we expect that most of them will be cured."

#### **Portland Sewer** Western army of 175,000 American, Belgian, French and British **Project Approved** troops will practice atomic warfare Thursday in the biggest inter-**Over Opposition** A U. S. Army spokesman said

Wednesday use of "the latest atom-PORTLAND UM - The City Council Wednesday tentatively apic weapons" will be simulated in the three-day exercise, "Monte proved construction of an \$838,000 Carlo," which begins at dawn sewer system for Portland's fastgrowing Southwest Hills area.

It scheduled final action Sept. 23 With the troops maneuvering on an ordinance authorizing a call only a few miles from Sovietoccupied East Germany, no atomic weapons will actually be fired. But

At recent hearings some property owners of the district indicated they might take legal action to block the project on the ground that it is "confiscatory." The health department argued that the sewer was necessary for sanitation

## William Oatis Friday morning will see the unveiling of Salem's brand new Tells His Story, conveniently located along the Starts Sunday

Associated Press Correspond-ent William N. Oatis, held in jail by the Communists in Czecho vakia for over two years and finally released in May, writes his own graphic story beginning in the Statesman Sunday and

ontinuing for six days.

Oatis headed the AP news bureau in Prague until his arrest July 4, 1951. He was accused of spying against the People's Democratic Republic of Czechoslovakia for American imperialists.

such collection boxes downtown His arrest, conviction and im-prisonment provided him with the material for a word picture and more are on the way, Chief PENDLETON IF - Construction prison which reserves a "must of a bridge across the Columbia rating on your reading list. Watch River between Umatilla and Pat- for the first dramatic article erson, Wash., is expected to begin Sunday in The Oregon States-