103RD YEAR

4 SECTIONS-32 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 11, 1953

Fair Housekeepers 'Hide' Trash of Daily Cleaning



burgers - all these items and many more can be found in this should have reached mammoth proportions. After the fair closes the mountain of debris being formed just outside the southwest cor- debris will be burned when weather conditions permit. (Statesman ner of the State Fairgrounds. Fair cleanup men make nightly photo.) rounds of the grounds and buildings after closing time, picking up

Racing forms, popcorn bags, dried up flowers and half-eaten ham- refuse and carting it away to this pile which by the end of the fair

Soon the colleges and universities of America will open their doors for the start of a new academic year. Again the curve of attendance is pointing upward, following the dip when the GI student crop was graduated. And from here on the numbers entribution of wealth, the spread nual championship style revue. of secondary education to more youth and the growing appreciation and the

ue of a university education in tional 4-H Club Congress in Chiterms of the added compensation expected and often received "Lost" Average at 80 by the college graduate. The prac-tical-minded will take this into dren" between the ages of 18 account, but for the whole society the university serves a broader purpose. It is the fountain-head of learning, essentially an organization of scholars whose duty and desire are to keep on learning At Oregon State Fair and to impart knowledge to others. This quest does not stop with poring over the lessons of the past. It extends to probing into unexplored realms of nature and of the mind. For the true scholar learning becomes an end in itself, and if what he learns can have practical application in the business of living that is merely an extra dividend. In reality, except for those discoveries which are stumbled on, progress in invention and discovery depends largely on the accrual of

The September issue of Scientific American is devoted to a theme of "Fundamental Quest- in the most of the strays, but stopped for a traffic signal when group of articles on the central tions in Science." The introductory article by Warren Weaver, president-elect of the American (Continued on Editorial page, 4)

Son Born to 11-Year-Old Coquille Girl

born Aug. 22 to an 11-year-old girl at her Southern Coos County home, James Leonard, county juvenile officer, said Thursday.

Leonard said neither the girl nor her parents knew she was pregnant. She was alone at the time but a neighbor later took her to a doctor, who found her and the child in good condition.

After releasing the information, Leonard said a 17-year-old boy, whose name he withheld, went into a closed session of the juvenile court on a charge of immoral con-

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"HAVE YOU SEEN AN OSTRICH ANSWERING Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 look over downtown studio sites."

Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 look over downtown studio sites."

This Year Last Year Normal look over downtown studio sites."

This Year Last Year Normal look over downtown studio sites." MY DESCRIPTION ? This Year

Youngsters Take Spotlight SHAMS At Fair; Saturday Last Day

Gas Blast Rips

In Cleveland

CLEVELAND A gas explo-

injured 50 persons in rush hour

Mrs. Katherine Szabo, 40, died

received when she was pinned in

Flying conrete and popping man-

hole covers caused injuries that

sent 20 other motorists or pedes-

trians to St. John's Hospital, 17 to

Fire Chief Elmer Cain said

"many things underground were

but he would not pinpoint a cause

for the blast which firemen at first

said resulted from a broken natur-

driving on West 117th and had

"the street went up then fell in."

to us." Trottnow said, "and the

didn't get hurt, and the other driv-

his wife, Eleanor, 24, of Lakewood,

Rescue crews worked more than

an hour to free Mrs. Rinaldi, and

father James H. O'Brien administ-

ered last rites of the Roman Cath-

olic Church. She is in Fairview

cuts, said "there was a big crash

like a loud clap of thunder. Stuff

flew all over the place. I couldn't

aged. Some windows were blown

There was a car stopped next

broken-among them gas mains,"

crowds, some seriously.

three other hospitals.

lines set off the explosion.

above one million dollars.

er was only shaken up.

in their automobile.

see anything."

Berea Rd. and Lake Ave.

al gas main

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

As the 88th Oregon State Fair enters its seventh day with only one more to go, youngsters take the spotlight, with sales, style revue and other activities.

Some 240 top-grade 4-H and Future Farmer's fat lambs, steers and hogs go on the auction block at the annual youth fat stock auction Friday at 10 a.m.

Included in, the stock auction are 67 steers, 68 lambs and 83 hogs. Consumers as well as commercial buyers may bid at the sale.

At 4 p.m. 135 girls, all winners of county elimination contests rolled in higher institutions will throughout the state, will model show steady gains. The wider dis- the clothes they made in the an-

tion of the value of college edu- ground of palms and flowers to cation combine to induce more Island music carrying out the of the country's young men and fair's "Welcome Hawaii" theme. women to go on to college. In Cash prizes offered in the revue this age of brands a college label total \$550, given by the Oregon Bankers' Association, and a 10-Perhaps too many rate the val- day expense-free trip to the na-

> An average of around 80 "chilmonths and 89 years, turn up at in St. John's Hospital of injuries

1	Th	ursday	
		1952	1953
Gate		15,924	17,197
Race	5	2,373	2,198
Rode	0	2,220	1,976
Revu	e	3,703	3,761
Pari	mutuel	\$74,507	\$85,864
To	tal for fai	r to date	
Gate		151,580	149,865
Race	\$	16,406	16,555
Rode	0	24,695	21,712
1 1000		04 000	01 000

knowledge in the so-called pure the first aid station in the fairgrounds daily as "lost," reports Mrs. Agnes Lamb, matron in

> charge. The fairgrounds police bring occasionally some folk walk in themselves to report "I'm

An 18-month old was brought car flipped right up in the air and of Science, is a spirited argument in by the police around 11 o'clock landed top down on our car near able conditions including a full resat night, with the frantic parents the back. We crouched down and ervoir and low water at the base just a few steps behind.

Twins Make It Habit Some youngsters are repeaters in getting lost. One pair of sixyear-old twin girls showed up Thursday at the "lost and found"

section for the third straight The first aid station also handles casualties, and Mrs. E. J.

Dietz, nurse in attendance, reports blistered heels, bruised knees, and yellow jacket stings from the most common of these. "Trophy, trophy, who's got the Park Hospital, critical, with multrophy!" is a game that the

Harms youths have been playing for the last three years. The trophy which has been passed around is that for the champion swine showman, donated by Ohling Brothers, Linn County.

Keep It In Family won the senior hog showman title et. and also the grand champion swine showmanship title. Thursday, his cousin Richard, Canby, captured the titles. Richard won

in 1951 also. Another Harms, Jerry, 10, Canby, is getting into the game also: He was top junior showman

Thursday Barbara Honning, North Bend, won the championship ribbon in the 4-H special jam and jelly

exhibit contest, earning a \$100 college scholarship. The night revue found itself just even financially with last year Thursday night. On Wednesday night this year's count was ned," The Statesman was inform-\$129 behind a year ago on Wed-

nesday night. Thursday night the revue brought in just \$129 more than of Westways Broadcasting Com-Thursday last year, evening the pany, parent firm for KPIC and

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Friday, Sept. 11

8 a.m. Gates Open 9 a.m. 4-H Exhibits, Demonstrations and Judging,

all day 10 a.m. Band Concert

10 a.m. Joint 4-H and FFA Auction 1:15 p.m. Horse Racing, Lone

1:30 p.m. Food Preservation. Canning and Freezing Demonstration, Foods

Midway Show

8 p.m. Christensen Bros. World Championship Rodeo, Stadium

a concrete-crushed automobile on Grand Coulee **Sets Record**

BOISE, Idaho (#) - Grand Coulee Dam in Eastern Washington broke its own world's record for power generation Wednesday, Regional Director Harold Nelson of

said Thursday. An East Ohio Gas Co. spokesman Between 9 and 10 a. m., the and not gas from his company's big Columbia River dam turned Crest, 10 miles north of here, said he was convinced sewer gas out 2,234,000 kilowatts of power. In a 24-hour period ending early Damage is expected to mount Thursday, it produced 52,780,000 bile sales agency here, escaped kilowatts. Robert Trottnow, said he was

Grand Coulee operates the largest power plant in the world, with kilowatts per hour.

Nelson said the record generation was made possible by favorof the dam. This provided a maximum head, or fall of water.

The explosion, ripped down the center of West 117th St. between Cyprus Temblor Near the place where Mrs. Szabo was injured fatally, a wall cave- Claims 40 Lives in pinned Angelo Rinaldi, 26, and

NICOSIA, Cyprus A - Forty persons were killed and about 100 in jured by an earthquake in the Pa phos district of this British color at 6:10 a.m. Thursday.

Bids on Two Turbines Her husband, who escaped with Opened for The Dalle

PORTLAND (#) - Army Eng neers Thursday opened bids for two turbines at The Dalles Da Scores of automobiles were dam- on the Columbia River. Allis Chalmers Manufacturis Last year Mike Harms, Canby, out, including one at a supermark- Co., Milwaukee, Wis., at \$625,47 was low of four bidders.

Today at the Fair

Oak Track

2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Free

p.m. 4-H Style Revue,

8 p.m. Helene Hughes Stage Reyue, Grand Stand

9 p.m. Old Time and Western Swing Dancing.

trians to St. John's Hospital, 17 to Lakewood hospital and 13 more to Of Production Clear as Auto

the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation rolled several hundred feet down oner exchange ended last Sunday, each called his warm personal

Thursday. The two, owners of an automo-

serious injuries.

Richard Thompson, the driver, suffered minor hurts and shock. an installed capacity of 1,974,000 James Mueller had a broken leg and minor injuries. Thompson was thrown out first. Mueller was hurled clear just before the car dropped off the cliff to the ocean and smashed up on rocks.

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Durkin Resigns Labor Post, Asserts Ike Failed to Fulfill Promises for Change in T-H

Police Yield Seized Salmon to Indians

THE DALLES (A)-State authorities seized 30 tons of salmon at the Celilo Indian village Thursday, but aroused Indians laid siege to police and forced them to turn the fish over to Indians hours later.

Americans and 2,560 other, Allied

troops believed still held in Red

While a formal reply to the Mil

itary Armistice Commission was

not yet in sight, Peiping radio dis-

missed the Allied list as a "sheer

A Communist correspondent in

informal comment to newsmen in

Colorado Springs last week as evi-

diplomatic channels.

Inmate Takes

Enberg, still wearing hospital

A baker who had given the

hungry man some rolls and pas-

try remembered that some one of

near the Clackamas County Fair-

jumping down a laundry chute.

Prize Palomino

At Spokane 4, Salem 2 (League playoff)

Coast League

At San Diego 3-3, Portland 2-5 (2nd 11 innings) At Hollywood 4, Oakland 7 At Seattle 12, Sacramento 1 At San Francisco 3, Los Angeless

American League

National League

At Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5 At St. Louis 7, New York 6 Only games scheduled.

At New York 1, Chicago At Boston 14, Cleveland Only games scheduled.

Loses Prize Tail

slippers, said he had walked all

the way from Salem.

Long Jaunt

fabrication.

The fish, valued at about \$5,000, John C. Veatch, chairman of the Oregon Fish Commission, said was aimed at stopping "fish bootleggirg in closed seasons."

U. S. Demands The Indians may fish in the Columbia River at any time, provided they use the fish to feed themselves. Veatch said there have been numerous complaints Of POW Lists the fish was being sold to white men and wound up in canneries.

Police arrested Myrl A. Rowley, Yakima, a white man, on a charge of illegal possession of the salmon. He was freed on \$300 bond, only to be arrested later on a charge of disturbing the peace. Sgt. C. A. U'Ren of the state police said he was inciting the Indians to make trouble.

The Indians set up road blocks and about 300 of them milled around 14 state police when four trucks were brought in to try to Kaesong, Red truce headquarters, move the fish out. U'Ren said the even cited Secretary of State Dulles, fish had been seized as evidence. Fish Packed in Ice

U'Ren said the Indians insisted dence the Allied list was "faked." the fish was theirs, and that Row- Dulles had said he knew of no ley was merely storing it for them. Americans withheld. U'Ren said Rowley had fish in 26 Fliers Interned large wooden boxes, packed in ice,

U'Ren said the Indians grew counting agreed to turn all the fish over to casts harped on the theme that Justice Fred M. Vinson. them except 45 pounds, which po- the Allies were still holding Com- Faces etched in grier, the mourn- Tells of Agreement lice plan to use as evidence in munist prisoners who want to re- ers joined in well-loved hymns and Rowley's trial, scheduled for justurn. tice court here Friday. It was about 9 p.m. by the time the agree-

the road block, and the state trucks were allowed to leave.

Pair Thrown Falls off Cliff

NEWPORT, Ore. 49 - Two men were thrown clear as their car lowa, was not included in the pris- together to pay homage to a man a bank before plunging over a 500- The Reds had boasted of Fischer's friend. foot cliff into the ocean at Otter capture last spring. Slipper-Clad

Thompson and Mueller were driving to Portland when the car tuberculosis ward Tuesday, was went out of control and left the captured by Canby police Thurs-Coast Highway. Cause of the acci- day and returned to the hospital. dent was not immediately deter-

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	rive Soon

Police would like to know who chopped six inches off the flowing tail of a prize Palomino horse at Oregon State Fair Thursday. So would the horse's owner, Rose Franke Wilhelm of Salem. Perhaps the horse would too.

Transmission Equipment to Arrive Soon For Salem's Proposed Television Station Transmission equipment for Jury, chief engineer for Harvey's the transmitter building at the Salem's television station KPIC TV interests, KPIC is to be a 1118-foot tower site five miles

is scheduled to arrive "within two UHF station on Channel 24. or three weeks," and if full antannae facilities can be obtained

ed last night. Joseph Brenner, Beverly Hills, to network connection but indi-Calif., attorney and vice president cations pointed to an affiliation other TV stations owned by Lawrence Harvey, said via telephone mitter equipment (1 kilowatt in-

There was no announcement as lined.'

Brenner said both the trans- at the same time.

out of Silverton were in the hands Both Brenner and Jury will go of architects "for starting work to Seattle Sunday night to attend very shortly," and that "if we promptly "the station will be on meetings of the National Associa- can just get delivery on the rathe air next month, as we plan- tion of Radio and Television diated portion of the antennae plans will develop as we've out-The TV executive also said it

was possible both KPIC and Hareither with ABC or Dumont or vey's San Francisco station, UHF Channel 20, would get on the air Ground - breaking ceremonies

that he planned to be in Salem to itially, 9 more within a few morrow night and Sunday "to months) and 300-foot antannae for the transmitter station and With Brenner will be Harold the next few days; that plans for this month, it was indicated.

Reds to Reject MUNSAN A - The Communists gave advance indications Thurs-day they would reject Allied demands for an accounting of 944

MARTIN P. DURKIN Resigns From Cabinet

Nation Pays Last Tribute to Justice Vinson

There still was no indication of WASHINGTON IN - The Presi- pressed "my personal conviction and had 50 more unfilled boxes when the Communists would reply dent of the United States, a former that the principal key to the to the Allied demand for an ac- President and multitudes of plain strength of our working democracy people mourned together Thursday is the assurance of both industrial threatening, and that finally it was Meantime Red propaganda broad- in a last solemn tribute to Chief peace and the vitality of our free

> scriptural passages at simple funermajor, David F. MacGhee of on a sun-flecked hill overlooking the Tampa, Fla., told a news confer- national capital.

"until the United States recognizes judicial office, Vinson died of a heart attack Tuesday. He was 63.

Force Negotiation President Eisenhower interrupted posed. MacGhee said he had learned his Colorado vacation to fly back from a Chinese Communist who to Washington for the services. had proved "extremely reliable" Former President Truman came by in other cases that the Reds in train fro mMissouri to pay final

tended to hold back the Ameri- tribute to the man he appointed the law. cans to force negotiations through seven years ago as 13th chief justice of the United States. The Communists have yet to ex- And for the first time since the Durkin went on. "In fact, I was plain why Capt. Harold Fischer, a Jan. 20 switch in administrations, double jet ace from Swea City, the two met face to face-drawn

> Secretary of State Dulles and oththe cathedral, too. So did members of Congress and the diplomatic corps. Seven of the eight associate Supreme Court justices were on hand, as honorary pallbearers.

Mercury Due Oregon State Hospital inmate To Rise Today Roy Enberg, 55, of Astoria, who escaped from the institution's

Hot weather returned to the mid-valley Thursday and the Weather Bureau at McNary Field said more of the same can be expected Friday and Saturday. Fire danger will be high in the forests.

Enberg's description was wanted and called police, who found him are it will hit 92 to 94 today. Baker, 92 at La Grande and Pen-dleton, 91 at Klamath Falls, 90 Asked if he felt the President Hospital authorities Thursday dleton, 91 at Klamath Falls, 90 night denied published reports at Eugene, 89 at Portland and 88 har "let you down," Durkin said that he was dangerous. at Astoria.

Quits in Anger Sole Democrat On Cabinet Steps Down

WASHINGTON (#) - Martin P. Durkin quit as secretary of labor with an angry blast accusing the Eisenhower administration breaking an agreement to revise the Taft-Hartley law.

Durkin, the only Democrat in the Cabinet who supported his own party's nominee in last year's presidential election, told a news conference that he would not label the administration friendly or unfriendly to organized labor until it takes a position in the controversial labor-management law.

"I will have to wait and see what it recommends," he said. Returns to Union

Durkin, 58, will resume his post as president of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, an AFL union. Undersecretary of Labor Lloyd Mashburn will act as secretary until a successor is appointed by Presi-

dent Eisenhower.

Durkin disclosed that he resigned in a letter written Aug. 31 and that Eisenhower talked with him for half an hour at the White House Thursday morning in an unsuccess-

In accepting Durkin's resignation, the President commended his brief career as secretary and ex-

The outgoing secretary said that shortly before the death of Sen In Tokyo an American Air Force al services in Washington Cathedral Taft (R-Ohio) his department had The Indians at the village, 16 ence that the Communists planned A small-town boy from Kentucky ments to the Taft-Hartley Act. Durmiles east of here, then removed to intern 22 U.S. fliers in Manchuria who rose to the nation's highest kin did not say what the changes

> "I considered them fair both to management and labor," he said, adding that they would have brought "fairness and balance" to

"Now I feel they are not going to carry those agreements out; No Assurance

He declined to express an opinion on whether the President him-Hartley revisions and he refused er Cabinet members assembled at to say whether Eisenhower had told him personally that the changes He said, however, that he would have stayed on if the President had

told him Thursday morning that the administration's position on Taft-Hartley had been changed. Just before Congress adjourned this summer a proposed message from the White House suggesting 19 changes in the Taft-Hartley Act

was widely circulated. **Business Criticism** The message, described by the White House as a "preliminary draft," never was submitted to Congress. Nevertheless it drew a good deal of criticism from business organizations, which considered it too favorable to the unions. Durkin conceded to reporters that

The mercury climbed to 89 in he was not sure that Eisenhower Salem Thursday and predictions had ever approved the 19 changes on which he claimed agreement Temperatures moved up to 98 had been reached. But he said: Enberg escaped Tuesday by Medford, 95 at The Dalles, 93 at ident had been kept informed. We

Prison Fire Loss Estimated Over Half Million; One Dead

WALLA WALLA, Wash. 49 - disorderly during the evening meal, Mop-up crews moved through the throwing dishes and breaking Washington State Penitentiary chairs. They were herded back to chief industry, a metals fabricat- nishings broken.

Damage was estimated by Deputy Warden Al Remboldt at half a mil-lion dollars.

Warden John Cranor, who cut short his vacation to hurry back to the prison, said 700 prisoners were "locked in their cells and will stay there."

There was no explanation for the four affected cell blocks to assess thursday afternoon fire, which dedamage they found one inmate had stroyed the plant which produced all automobile license plates for the state of Washington. More than 600,600 plates for use in 1954 were lost was not related to the rioting. He

Thursday to clear away debris left their cells, but the unrest continwhen inmates ripped up their cells ued. Burning mattresses were after fire destroyed the prison's thrown from windows and cell fur-Remboldt said the unrest in the

cells may have been prompted by failure of the ventilation system when the fire burned out some of the electrical circuits. He blamed a group of younger prisoners and said a number of older convicts were heard pleading with the young-sters to quiet down.

When officers moved through the four affected cell blocks to assess

in the fire, which broke out after blamed it to despondency over the plant had closed for the day. Kerr's failure to obtain a parole Two hours later prisoners became from a grand larceny sentence.