2-(Sec. 1)-Statesman, Salem, Ore., Sunday, Sept. 20, 1953

Market Street Improvement Plan Attracts Wide Interest

Salem city administration's plan for widening Market Street east of 21st has attracted considerable interest since it won ap proval of the City Council last week.

Complaints about the condition of Market Street near east city limits had been heard frequently. The area east of 21st Street had a narrower street improvement at the time it was annexed to the city several years ago.

Meanwhile, use of Market Street has increased and even 3 Men From greater traffic is expected when the bypass highway is completed, as Market Street will be one of three roads connecting directly with it. Several ways of improving the

600-foot stretch of Market Street were open to the city, but the provement in which the city and Monday. the property owners would share costs.

This means the work can't be done until next spring and in the meantime minor patching and repairs will be the only attention given the street.

The complete project next the present 16 feet to 44 feet.

The city's share of the cost would be \$2,696 plus paving costs at intersections. This is under the formula that where the city considers such an improvement necessary it can charge the property owners for only 30 feet of the improvement width. The city pays the rest.

If the city had decided to widen the road paving only to 22 feet and foot the bill itself, it would have cost \$2,234 and would have left the present paved part still a regular repair problem.

LSU Whips Texas

broke Texas' phenomenal opening thought the safety catch was on, tended by George George Brown, day record with a 20-7 upset vic- but apparently it wasn't and the state CIO secretary. Brown earlier tory Saturday night.

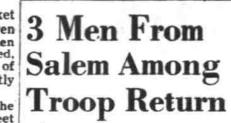
George

It was the second time in 62 years the Texans had been humbled in an opener. It was particu- side of his right foot. larly sweet for Coach Gus Tinsley who had never defeated the Texans aidmen but Wells was not hospitalized. before.

WITH FARMERS

INSURANCE

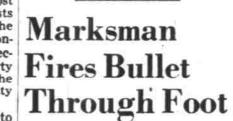
Auto-Truck-Fire



Council at City Manager J. L. 3,944 troops will be aboard the Northwest should rise up in right-Franzen's suggestion decided to transport Gen. M. C. Meigs as it eous wrath at this political and make it a permanent-type im- docks from the Far East here economic sell-out of the region.

> The ship is scheduled, after unloading here, to go to Portland for eral policy to put private toll stathree millions dollars worth of tions on the highways of federally conversion work. Among those returning are these from Oregon:

Sgt. James B. Barbour, Rt. 3, spring is estimated to cost \$10,433 Newburg: Pfc. Ralph R. Lisle. for a full 21/2-inch asphalt sur- 1595 S. High St., Salem: Pvt. Jerface, curbs and widening from ry D. Stenson, Rt. 1, Brooks; Cpl. Camuell Triplett, Rt. 8, Salem



A little target practice with a .22 pistol Saturday afternoon resulted in a bullet hole in the foot of S. P. Wells, 28, of 1850 S. Capitol St.

Wells told first aidmen that he tween the AFL and CIO, an AFL target on the bank of the Willa-BATON ROUGE, La. I - An mette River about five miles west alert and aggressive Louisiana of Salem. He said he put the State University football team pistol in a holster on his belt and

gun discharged. Aidmen said the bullet made a "clean wound" vention through the flesh on the right EDS: read in 6th graph as: The wound was dressed by first of the Snake River.

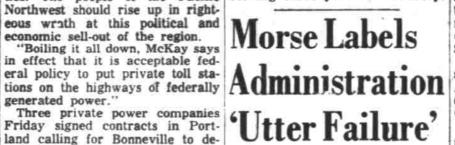
monopoly and etc.

20-Year BPA |Pen Escapee Still Missing **Contracts Get**

Search was still on Saturday for Doyle Sidney Wright, 40, who walked away from a state penitentiary bean picking crew Friday morning.

Warden Clarence T. Gladden KLAMATH FALLSOM-The new, long - term Bonneville contracts with private utilities "doom the said Saturday that Wright was ron leader Neville Duke, a shy, Northwest of industrial impohis escape from the guard supervised crew. "Apparently Wright for Britain Saturday. tence," a public power spokesman told the Oregon CIO convenhid in the brush and undergrowth while searchers probed for him Albert C. Ullman, chairman of the Idaho-Oregon Hells Canyon Asgot cool," the warden explained. sociation, told union delegates:

Interior Secretary "McKay has freedom from the' annex crew, said there will be a drastic limitation on new power and what there is will be allotted to private utili-



MIAMI, Fla. UP - Sen. Wayne Morse called the Eisenhower administration "a country club govimperiling the nation by reducing ai- power.

power directly to industry is vi-The Oregon senator, who bolted tal if the region is to expand. the Republican Party during last Ullman also referred to the Mc-Kay policy of not supporting a pro- year's general election campaign, posed federal dam in Hells Canyon declared in an interview that President Eisenhower "has never been "Give the Snake River to private a competent authority on air powmonopoly and watch the high er.

Morse flew here under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization for an address at Yom Kippur services at the Coral Gables Jewish Center. He will return to Wash-

He described the Republican adand a friend were shooting at a official appeared at the conven- ministration as "a complete failure" and "a double-talking, dou-He was President J. D. McDon- ble-dealing government which has ald of the State Federation of Lab- no feeling or regard for the little Hawker Hunter to the Libyan des-

'Political Hypocrisy'

"It doesn't make any difference what issue one touches under the cal hypocrisy oozes out."

Morse said he was "astonished to have learned a single econom- mond Chamber of Commerce since ceding administration" had created ic lesson since they plunged the in the depression of the late twen-

hospital Friday following a heart administration and of the Harding- who was discharged Aug. 18.

British Pilot Tops World's

Speed Record DUNSFOLD, England (P-Squad-

"a very lucky boy" to have made balding man, who is often in a hurry, clamed another jet record Sec. Benson He jockeyed a crimson swept-

wing fighter through stormy skies and then took off when the trail around a 100-kilometer (62.14-mile) closed circuit course in the quiet The warden expressed surprise Surrey countryside at a speed unthat Wright made a break for officially clocked as 709.2 miles an hour.

"because he didn't have much If accepted by the International time to do." The escapee was Aeronautic Federation, this will SEATTLE (#) - A near-record ties. The poeple of the Pacific serving three years for robbery. stand as a world record, bettering

the still unofficial mark of 690.118 Gen. J. S. Holtoner in an F86D Sabrejet Sept. 2. The present official record was the administration would do everyset by Jacqueline Cochran, famed thing in its power to "enhance farm phis State 34-6 Saturday.

American aviatrix, last June. It is prices in 1953-54 with the imple-652.552 miles an hour, set in a ments at hand." Canadian-built F86E. The secretary said that President

Duke's plane is a specially modi- Eisenhower and he were deterfied version of the Hawker Hunter, mined to do all within their power which has super-priority for pro- to protect and improve the living duction for the RAF and is ex- standards of farm people. pected to begin service in Squad-A crowd estimated at 68,000 by

ron numbers soon. The 31-year-old Edward Baker, secretary of the ernment" Saturday and said it was RAF officer braved winds and low Soil Conservation Day and National clouds for the closed circuit test. Plowing Matches, sat on the ground The performance was relatively and stood in the natural amphig conservative for Duke. Earlier this thetre to hear the secretary's admonth, he laid claim to the dress which he previously had dethe world's three kilometer (1.7 scribed as "one of the most im-

mile) straightaway speed mark portant" he had ever made. with an unofficial clocking of 727.6 There had been rumors of a posmiles an hour. This speed is still sible disturbance to be created by awaiting official confirmation. The disgrunted farmers opposed to the present official record is 715.69 an administration's farm policy but hour, set by U.S. Air Force Lt. they failed to develop. Col. W. P. Barns last July over Dozen Deputies

the Salton Sea beach in California.

The Eau Claire sheriff had a doz-Duke flew at about 500 feet. He en deputies around the speaker's said he knew he had broken the platform which was separated from closed circuit mark after completthe crowd by snow fence and heavy ing the triangular flight. He did wire. They were not needed. a couple of triumphant rolls before

Earlier, at a news conference, Benson said that he would offer Next week Duke will take the "no Benson plan" as a cure-all for agricultural ills but would work closely with farm groups and agriculture leaders to provide a sound val company, Vickers Armstrong's farm program that would be fair Supermarine Swift, in an attempt to all.

president; Allen G. Fletcher,

tary. All are from Portland.

Promises Aid

o Farmers

By ARTHUR BYSTROM

Not Quitting

The secretary reiterated that he had no intention of quitting. "I am part of the Eisenhower new home.

team." he said in answer to a question. "And as long as I feel I can make a contribution I shall stay on the team.'

Gets Hospital Post Bensen struck back at Democrats who criticized GOP farm policies at a Chicago meeting this REDMOND UP - Fred W. Baer, that the Republicans do not seem secretary-manager of the Red- week. He charged that "the pre-

> some of the problems now faced by June, was named manager of the Central Oregon District Hospital American agriculture. at a board of directors meeting Drop Halted

The secretary said the Republi-

Oregon Bar Chooses as Picket Patrols 100 Witnesses **Head West Linn Man** Baker PT&T To Head for GEARHART (# - The Oregon State Bar board of governors elect-ed Glenn R. Jack, West Linn, pres-BAKER (A) - A picket appeared Eugene Meet

ident Saturday. Carl A. Dahl was named vice graph Co. office here Saturday, but switchboard service was maintained.

treasurer, and Lee W. Karr, secrevicinity will attend the three-day picket's sign said there The would be a union meeting for the day. Manager M. A. Maguire said gene. some operators stayed off the job, but others turned up and with supervisory employes kept service going.

The CIO Communications Workers have been in dispute with the company over deadlocked negotiations in Portland. Union members here said the picketing was planned only for the one day.

PARKER SHINES

AUGUSTA, Wis. (A - Secretary MEMPHIS (M) - Cool, clever miles an hour set by U.S. Brig. of Agriculture Benson told an at- Jackie Parker completed every scheduled for Sunday on the subtentive but comparatively quiet aupass he threw - two good for dience of farmers Saturday that touchdowns - as Mississippi State came from ochind to crush Mem-

Salem members will also take active parts in the program of the conclave scheduled at the Lane County Fairgrounds there, Sept. 25-27. Salem participants will include

Some 100 members of Jeho-

vah's Witnesses from Salem and

assembly next weekend in Eu-

R. J. West, who will give a discourse on "Publicly and From House-To-House," and R. Crabb, who will be in charge of songs for Saturday's sessions. Featured speaker will be N. Kovalak-Jr., New York, whose address is

ject "What Is Your Destiny?" Over 900 delegates from 20 northwest Oregon cities are expected.

BUSINESS MAN **OF THE WEEK**



Like many another back-easterner, George A. Coen heeded the advice of old Horace Greeley and headed out West. He abandoned the comparative security of 91/2 years seniority at Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing company's home plant at St. Paul (the Scotch Tape company) and chose the big beautiful Oregon country as his

Needless to say, George is as completely sold on this part of the land as he is on Marckx Bakery products, which he sells as an independent Marckx retail distributor.

George was born in the town of Hubbard, in the Hawkeye state, Iowa. He was educated and married in Nashua, Iowa. Shortly thereafter, they moved to St. Paul, where he became affiliated with the 3-M company.

After arriving here at Salem recently, they decided that this was the place to really enjoy life. They are now buying a home and three of their four sons are attending Salem schools.

George is an energetic up-and-coming businessman, and, like in "halting a deep drop in farm other Marckx retail distributors, owns the equipment he uses and

ert in North Africa and fly in com-Morse said the odds were all in petition against the plane of a rifavor of the Democrats winning to set a still higher straightaway 'I think the administration has speed record. The hot, dry desert already lost the labor vote and air is considered expecially favorthe farm vote, and on its record able for setting speed records. **Redmond Official**

he landed.

ties and the early thirties. "The parallel between the eco- Friday.

Wednesday

Statesman News Service DALLAS-Services for Claus Dick, 67, who died at a Salem nomic policies of the Eisenhower He succeeds Charles H. Sperley, can administration had succeeded

ington Sunday. 'Complete Failure' In an indication of goodwill be-

or, who accepted an invitation ex- man. had spoken at the state AFL con- control of both houses of Congress

next year. posed federal dam in Hells Canyon

"Give the Snake River to private it deserves to lose both these votes," he said.

Eisenhower administration, politi-

Snake Valley rates flow downsteam power market. No system of cheap rates can be maintained without full storage development. integrated operation and federal

Sharp Rebuke

tion here Saturday.

generated power."

liver eventually 1 1/2 million kilo-

watts of power to the private

firms, while committing Bonne-

ville to make no large deliveries

Ullman said sale of Bonneville

of power to new industry.

of the Snake River.

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Claus Dick

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transmission.

