

WASHINGTON (P)—The average American paid more for his basic living needs last month than ever before in history. That's what the consumer price index for September showed when it was released Wednesday by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The index-a composite of average retail prices paid for basic goods and services in 46 cities-crept to 115.2 per cent of the 1947-



Reports from Panmunjom state August and September. that the program for prisoner the U.N. Repatriation Commis- transportation. K. S. Thimayya of India admits scale the interviews planned for control."

prisoners who have been refusing repatriation. The Commission itself stalled

over demands of the Communists that the North Koreans be hauled before them, whether or no. The Pole and Czech members were had the courage to declare the The price index was 113.8, com-

and bloodshed will follow any this year. attempt to drive the men to the Red hearing pens. This development of misunder-

unanticipated. When Krishna Mennon of India introduced the at the U.N. General Assembly The U.S. and the U.N. position had been that no force should be used to compel repatriation. It was their idea that the prisonneutral zone and then



1949 average. This was two-tenths of 1 per cent above the previous record level in mid-August. It was the seventh straight month in which the cost of living has inched upward. The index now stands 1 per cent

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higher than it did a year ago and 13.2 per cent above the pre-Ko-rean War level of June, 1950. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that food prices, which make up about one third of the index, dropped a fraction between

However, this was more than offrepatriation is near collapse, due set by increases in the cost of to refusal of North Korean POWs clothing, housing, medical attento attend the brain-washing ses- tion, beauty shop services and othsions and the unwillingness of er personal care, recreation and

sion to use force to compel them to attend. The "umpire," Lt. Gen. per cent below September, 1952. Rents last month were 6.5 per the situation is very serious; and cent higher than a year ago and the Indian officers are quoted as 15.9 per cent above June, 1950. saying in private that there is no hope of reviving on a large "continuing effects of rent de-

Other housing costs-coal and fuel oil, furnishings, laundry service-also rose, but gas and electricity rates were generally unchanged.

PORTLAND (A - Food prices dropped fractionally in Portland ready to do the bidding of the last month, the federal Bureau of Reds, but the Swiss and Swede Labor Statistics reported Wednes-

Commission must be unanimous pared with 114.4 the previous before an order to use force on month. That was 1.9 per cent the POWs will be given. He under a year ago and about the knows, as do the others, that riot same as in the April-June period

This development of misunder-standing and stalemate was not 347 Wetbacks famous Indian resolution propos-ing terms for a truce in Korea Rounded Up in in 1952 the U. S. delegation was quite skeptical of its practicality. Klamath Area

KLAMATH FALLS (#) - The biggest roundup of Mexican wetbacks ers should be transported to a in the history of the rich Klamath Basin was completed this week. (Continued on Editorial Page 4) it was disclosed here Wednesday. Border patrolmen arrested 347

Mexicans illegally in this country in two weeks of night raids on ranches, labor camps and hobo jungles. They are being returned to Mexico by bus.



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Morning Fog Diffuses Salem Scenes

Ban Act **Gets Test**

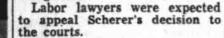
The Culinary Alliance and Bar-tenders Union Local 329, Med-ford, in the first test of the 1953 law prohibiting organizational picketing, was ordered to halt picketing The Cave Shop Restaurant at Grants Pass, in an order by State Labor Examiner Fred G. Scherer of Salem Wednesday.

The action was brought by Dwight C. Battey, owner of the restaurant who charged that such picketing was in violation of the 1953 law banning picketing when for the purpose of influencing or persuading employes to join a union.

Scherer held the law permits picketing only by unions which are recognized as bargaining agents for employes. He said the picketing by the AFL union is illegal because the union never was recognized as bargaining agent for the restaurant workers. Not Recognized

"It is our finding that neither the labor organization, which is respondent in this case, nor any person engaged in the acts of picketing complained of, has been certified or is recognized as the bargaining representative of any or all of the employes of the Cave Shop restaurant, Grants Pass, Oregon," Scherer said in his order.

Section 17 of the 1953 law makes unlawful picketing when done by such labor organization or other person not certified or recognized.



Hearing Held Hearing on the proceeding at issue was held at Grants Pass in September. This was the first order Scherer has written under

the 1953 law. (Additional details on Page 5, Sec. 1.)

PORTLAND (AP) - A union attorney indicated Wednesday night

pickets will remain

Picketing Atrocity Toll in **Korea Includes** 6,113 Americans

29,815 Slaughtered in Communist 'Program of Murder and Torture'

WASHINGTON (P)-The Army made public Wednesday night a grisly story of Communist atrocities in the Korean War, reporting. that probably 6,113 Americans died in the blood bath.

In what Secretary of the Army Stevens called a "cold-blooded program of murder and torture," 29,815 persons are estimated to have lost their lives.

The report was compiled by the in Korea and backed by photo-graphic evidence – pictures of horridly mutilated American soldiers and airmen, windrows of bodies of South Korean soldiers and civilians, heaps of blackened corpses of men roasted alive.

There is "convincing and confirmed" proof, the Army said, that at least 138 Americans were mas-

sacred by the Korean Reds in October, 1950, during the evacuation of the Communist capital of Pyongyang. Another atrocity cited in the re-

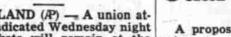
port told the story of 10 U.S. Marines who went out on patrol Jan. 29, 1951, and never returned. Their naked bodies, hands bound behind their backs, were found later in circumstances which indicated

they had been used for bayonet practice. (Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)

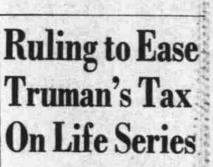


Plea for \$50 **Raise for Pen**

Guards Filed



A proposal for a \$50 a month The ruling did not state the Cave Shop in Grants Pass pend- guards was passed on by the State manuscript, nor did it say where Civil Service Commission Wed- it would be published. Life maganesday to the State Board of zine has said it would publish the Control. The proposal came from the American Federation of Labor's Control. Truman story and the price, never officially disclosed, has been gen-erally reported as \$600,000. Control. Oregon Public Employes Council, whose business representative, Leo Butts of Portland, appeared before the civil service commissioners at a hearing Wednesday. "This is more than a salary problem," Butts told the commission. "Poor guards mean a poor



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WASHINGTON UP - The Revenue Service has made a ruling which, it is understood, will save former President Truman a lot of tax money when he sells his mem-

oirs to Life Magazine at a reported \$600,000. The ruling is that the sale may

be made on an installment basis. allowing payment to be spread out over five years. That means keeping payments down to yearly amounts which would call for tax payments at lower rates.

The Revenue Service would not say who was the subject of a ruling published in its weekly bulletin on the "sale of a literary composition, together with suitable material from which illustrations can be made" by a taxpayer who "is not an author by profession."

However, it was understood that the ruling had been requested by former President Truman, on the sale of his life story to Life magazine.

Tonight, Zone Vote on Docket

Salem's new zone code will be whether they had crossed the borup for possible final adoption at der illegally. Some of them were Salem City Council meeting as young as 14, others nearly 70. tonight in City Hall.

actually would bring it to a vote and planned to return to Mexico remained in doubt Wednesday with their earnings. night, said Mayor Alfred W. The 347 are being driven in Loucks. The Council still has buses to Dorris, Calif., where they several proposed amendments to are picked up by a private bus consider-most of the matters of line under contract with the govand Zoning Commission hearings the end of this week. on the new code.

The Council is meeting at 7:30 tonight for a regular business session, its regularly scheduled Monday meeting having been postponed because many city officials attended a League of Ore-gon Cities meeting in Portland Monday.

Among the other bills up for Council action tonight are those vacating a street and alley to permit a Grant School building Dr. Kinsey's report on "sexual program, prohibiting shooting of heavy arrows in the city, chang-did more to demoralize U.S. troops ing dance hall license fees to in Korea than Red propaganda has been able to do in three years. Michigan Quad Against Himself space and several routine street sessments.

Light Rains On Forecast

to a temporary halt today, fore- with six thousand out of six milcasts the weatherman, with light lion women. rains-not much over a measure able amount-this morning.

A second storm front is predict-ed to hit the mid-valley late Friday, bringing more showers.

The weatherman says it will be a little cooler today with the high near 59 as against Wednesday's top reading of 63. Tonight the mercury is expected to drop to 38.

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



The raids were conducted by eight Immigration Service patrol-men from the Lynden, Wash., station near the Canadian border. The Mexicans were jailed here, photographed and fingerprinted, and given hearings to determine

Patrolmen said most of them came But whether the aldermen here for the fall potato harvest

neighborhood zoning which pro-duced complaints after Planning All are expected to be gone dy

Kinsey Report Demoralized Korea Troops'

LOS ANGELES (#) - Lecturer **Death Claims**

Morley, recently returned from Korea, told a civil luncheon that 200,000 American troops in Korea are married "and the Kinsey re-

port told them that one out of ev- ruplets died Wednesday. ery four American wives has been unfaithful."

He said the report upset many Mrs. June E. Troliman, 33-yearof the boys but the more analyti- old divorcee. The infant, weighcal questioned the validity of the ing two pounds 10 ounces, Indian Summer days will come conclusions, based on interviews was born at 12:02 a.m. Tuesday.

day: night.

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football player, suffered a severe

shotgun wound above his right knee Wednesday noon while phea-

sant hunting with two compa-

The wounded boy's doctor said Hamar's life was saved by the

quick action of Edgar Hadley, 16,

Independence, who placed a tour-

the trio were getting out of their

nions

\$3,000 IN SAFE STOLEN

EUGENE (P - A safe containing an estimated \$3,000 was taken early Wednesday from a tavern fant died of "immaturity atelectosearly Wednesday from a tavern here by burglars who got in by jimmying open a steel door. The other three children "were They also took an undisclosed The other three children "were sum from the cash register and doing pretty well" according attendants.

Tourniquet Saves Youth Shot



Early morning fog which blanketed Salem Wednesday turned familiar scenes into bleak fantasies as the mist obscured downtown landmarks and slowed traffic to & crawl. Elderly man in top photo pauses to look at Willson Park which resembled a forest because nearby buildings were hidden. Lone girl walks past Post Office in center photo which shows only parking meters clearly. Post Office (on girl's right) was completely hidden. Street sweeper (bottom photo) hurries down Cottage Street to finish work before heavy traffic begins. (Statesman photos by John Ericksen, staff photographer.)

Irish Drunk Not

Allowed to Testify

BALBRIGGAN, Ireland UP Police Officer Michael O'Regan LANSING, Mich. (A) - The lasttestified that the motorist came born of the tiny Trollman quadto the police station and said he felt drunk. So he was charged

The infant, a boy, was the heavwith drunken driving. iest of the four children born to The defense counsel in

Wednesday asked O'Regan if he had any other evidence against the defendant. O'Regan said only the man's own words. The other three, two boys and a

"Surely you're not going to acgirl, were born within the last cept the evidence of a drunken man," counsel pleaded with the 10 minutes before midnight Mon-

judge. The case was dismissed.

States Wednesday ended a 34-day ban on American aid to Israel and allocated 26 million dollars to the new republic in the troubled Middle East. President Eisenhower disclosed

U.S. Ends Ban

On Israel Aid

the move at his news conference, saying he was "delighted" to learn Israel had decided to abide by a commission in Israel's dispute with, Syria.

Later, Secretary of State Dulles announced the formal lifting of the ban he imposed on Sept. 25 after Israel refused to halt work on a Jordan River hydroelectric proj-ect, as requested by the U.N. commission. Syria complained that the project diverted water along the

In Palestine, an Israeli government spokesman said work on the controversial project was to be suspended at midnight Wednesday. The spokesman said the suspension is temporary and without pre-



Max. Min. Precip. salem _______ 63 41 .00 Portland ______ 65 41 .00 San Francisco ____ 59 44 .00 Chicago _______ 52 43 .00 New York ______ 69 60 3.69 Willamette River -2.4 feet FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy today with occasional driz-rile or light rain, becoming partly cloudy by late afternoon. High to-day near 59. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low near 38. Partly cloudy Friday, a few showers likely by late afternoon. Temperature at

late afternoon. Temp 01 a.m. was 54 degrees Temperature a

ing court action on State Labor Examiner Fred G. Scherer's rul-

Ike May Enter '54 Campaign

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower indicated Wednesday he may take a hand after all in the next year's political campaign. Of course, the President told his news conference, he is interested in the Republican organization and in keeping Congress under GOP control.

A week ago, Eisenhower said he wasn't going to use the presidency as a campaign instrument in partisan elections and would

stay out of strictly local political scraps. Wednesday he gave the impression he might take the stump in 1954 for a GOP program in Congress, if not for individual party candidates.

Gill Quoted as Still Seeking Federal Job

WASHINGTON UP - The United PORTLAND (20 - State Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, will not ask that his name be withdrawn from consideration as U. S. attorney for Oregon, he was quoted Wednesday

as saying. Douglas McKean, Oregon Journal political editor, wrote that Gill lawyers said Wednesday he is rea-told him he believes Democrats dy to face trial on treason chargruling of a special United Nations are behind opposition to his ap- es. pointment and that he will continue

to seek the job. Jesse Gard, Republican national is ready for the judges to set a committeeman for Oregon, has date for the preliminary hearing, been trying in Washington and New which Mossadegh himself will not York to persuade the National attend. The judges themselves will Association for Advancement of fix the date.

Colored People and other groups to drop their opposition to Gill. But since he apparently had little suc-cess, there were reports that Gill might withdraw. The NAACP is fighting the Gill Refreshments

appointment because he voted in the last Legislature against Ore-Food Market, 1890 State St., somegon's new civil rights law.

1,400 Steak Dinners

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. UP -Ed Scully celebrated his restau-rant's seventh birthday Wednes-day by giving away 1,400 steaks and with all the trimmings too.

"We've had it the hard way and we're thankful," he said, explain-ing "we want to make it neigh-borly like."

SPAIN BACKS DEFENSE

MADRID, Spain (m - The Falange, Spain's only political party, Wednesday announced a new platform which dedicates itself and Spain to the defense of Europe

and Western Christianity from

prison program. Most city and all state pelice officers, even common laborers, receive more

pay than do the correctional of- Ike Rejects Guard pay starts at \$250. After

4½ years they can make \$309. Salem city police start at \$306. Civil service commissioners indicated they would consider any recommendation received from the Board of Control which op-

erates the prison and other state Eisenhower said Wednesday that institutions. The commission he has no plans about sitting in made no specific endorsement of on a big-power conference with the proposal, but told Director Russia until there are indications James Clinton to present the of Soviet good faith and honesty union proposal to the board.

nion proposal to the board. Butts maintained that the The President added, in his ment at the prison since last Jan. 1.

Mossadegh Ready

TEIRNA, Iran (#) - Ex - Pre-

The thief who burglarized Ray's

Drank one bottle of soda pop.

half dollars and;

Smoked a cigar.

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To Stand Trial

How much taxes would be saved by the installment payments was indefinite, because that would involve many other factors such as how much additional income the taxpayer has, whether he files joint returns with his wife, or separate returns, the number of hi dependents and his deductions.

Big-Power Conference WASHINGTON (P) - Presiden

prison had to lower its education weekly press conference, that he standards to eighth grade level at present does not plan to confer for guards because it hasn't been with British Prime Minister Churable to attract enough guards. He chill, who is reportedly in favor said 150 guards have left employ- of a top-level East-West meeting.

Jail Prisoner's **Bluff Brings** Short Escape

mier Mohammed Mossadegh's lawyers said Wednesday he is rea-PORTLAND (m - Clinton Tait Shuler, 33, accused of knifing a man who was invited to his hom for dinner, bluffed his way out o Amidi Noori, a government jail early Wednesday, shortly after spokesman, said the prosecution

being arrested. He told the jailer he was William G. Derby and would like to us the telephone. The jailer, finding such a man was in the jail for jaywalking, let him go to the booking desk as Derby. Shuler said there he would pay the \$10 jay-walking fine instead of phoning,

and got out. Then the jailer found anothe prisoner who proved he was the real Derby. This prisoner als asked what happened to the \$2 police had taken from him when time Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning got \$18.75 from the cash register in quarters and

he was jailed. Police discovered that when Shuler was released, he took Der-by's money and property, using \$10 of it to pay the fine.

Ate one candy bar and some Shuler wasn't out very lon though. Vancouver, Wash., polic arrested him Wednesday mornin and he was returned to jail in

Portland. George F. Deitz, the man he accused of stabbing, was reports in fair condition at a hospital.

RILEY QUITS BUSINESS

PORTLAND UN - Earl Riley

former Portland mayor, announc Wednesday he was going out Valley news _____ 6 business as a car dealer here. Ht

Israeli-Syrian frontier. Visiting U.S. Wednesday for a three-day state judice to Israel's rights or claims Restaurant Gives Away

The royal couple arrived in New York Wednesday morning aboard the liner United States and came

Trick or Treat

TACOMA (m - Somebody is eady for Halloween trick or treat-

Police reported here Wednesday the theft of 700 pounds of milk and Mrs. Ed Hamar, Monmouth

Farm news ______ 6 Radio, TV ______ 7 land Automobile Dealers Associa Classified ads ______79 tion. car to go hunting about three and Mrs. Ed Hamar, Monmouth chocolate bars from a Northern SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 Pacific Railroad car. The candy This Year Last Year Normal Classified ads _____ Communism. was valued at \$375. old Corvallis highway. Dalles AS I WAS SAVING _ TRAT'S SOUT 4 64 4.58

Dallas Ambulance was called MONMOUTH - Eighteen-year-from a nearby home and Hamar old Charles Hamar, Central High was rushed to Salem Memorial Hospital where his condition was listed as fair Wednesday night. Charles Snyder, 17, Indepen-dence, was the third member of dence, was the third member of

the hunting party. All three youths are football players for Central High. Hamar's doctor said the shot-

gun pellets badly fractured the niquet above the injury. Hadley said it was his gun Hamar, a senior at Central High, ers.

which accidentally discharged as lives with his grandparents, Mr.

WASHINGTON UP - The king and queen of Greece, Paul and Frederika, flew into Washington

here in President Eisenhower's silvery plane, the Columbine.