Naguib Takes 'Will of People;' Army Under **State of Emergency**

people's will," had agreed in prin- and civilian ministers continued. ciple that Egypt's Revolutionary Salah Salem, guidance minister, and that the election of a Consti- been going on for more than seven tuent Assembly and rebirth of po- hours and addressed thousands of litical parties be called off.

ILA Members Advance on Washington

shoremen's Assn. advanced on birth of political parties. Washington Sunday night to pro-test the federal government's role held they would "refuse to help

in a bitter waterfront dispute. Some 600 to 1,000 ILA members ly called upon to do. were expected to take part in demlongshoremen.

White House. Picket Lines

Plans' called for picket lines Mon-Board headquarters.

under attack from federal and young officers. federal injunction.

of at least \$100,000. Chief Target

Labor Relations Board examiner to remain in office. that an election in which the ILA apparently won bargaining authority over longshoremen be thrown

The full NLRB board on Tuesday will consider the report, which charged the ILA with exercising threats and violence on election Cited in Crash day. There was no indication as to whether the demonstrators would remain in the capital to picket the

AFL dock union, set up last summer after the AFL expelled the ILA for allegedly harboring rack. reported.

Former State **Official Dies**

PORTLAND (#) - Word was received here Sunday of the death in Long Beach, Calif., Saturday of George E. Sandy, director of the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs from 1946 to 1947.

Sandy, 63 at the time of his death, was long active in the Oregon National Guard and veterans affairs. He was a field inspector for selective service during World War II and took over the state's Death Takes top veteran post in 1946. He resigned because of ill health.

May Baker of Corvallis, a daugh-Ethel Mae Thomas of San Luis Obispo, and three sisters sur-

Rider Hurt as Cycle Strikes **Embankment**

A member of the Salem Motorcycle Club sustained a sprained right shoulder and bruises about the head and face Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle struck an embankment near Turner Road on the new Salem by-pass and threw him over the handle-

The rider, Pat Smith of 1670 S. 12th St., was brought to cen- 2385 State St., city firemen retral fire station where city first ported. Minor damage to the aidmen treated his injuries.

Smith said he was participathound" chase at the time of the COPENHAGEN, Denmark Four Corners and ran a course birthday Sunday. of about 15 miles cross country, he explained.

Death Brings Relief of Pain

FREMONT, Mich. (#) - Death brought release from agonizing pain Sunday to Fred Obits, whose left foot was torn off in a farm

Obits, 37, was tinkering with an automatic spray rig shortly before lunch Saturday. A power shaft connected with a tractor caught his pantleg and pulled his foot into the whirling mechanism.

Now Showing — Open 5:45 "QUO VADIS" —Technicolor— Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr —Added Attraction— **"WEE WATER WONDERS" Academy Award Short**

Maj. Ismail Farid, personal aide CAIRO, Egypt (A - An aide to de camp to Naguib, made the an-Mohamed Naguib said Sunday nouncement as joint conferences night the President, "bowing to the between the Revolutionary Council

Council should remain ir power also left the conference which had demonstrators who shouted; "we want revolution. We don't want

"Shall Not Leave You" Salem said, "I can promise you we (Army officers) shall not leave you. We will continue until the evacuation of imperialist (British) forces (from the Suez Canal Zone) and until the country is completely purged of corrupt elements."

Two hundred police officers gathered at their club in Cairo and adopted a resolution supporting NEW YORK (#) - Hundreds of continued rule by the Revolutionmembers of the International Long- ary Council, and opposing the re-

in running it," as police are usual-

The length of the conference inonstrations against the govern- dicated an immense tug of war ment's refusal to certify the union was on behind the scenes between as bargaining agent for East Coast Naguib, who wants to reinstitute parliamentary government in The demonstrators announced Egypt, and major elements of the before boarding busses here that ruling Revolutionary Council which they planned to bivouac Monday fears a return to elections and poin La Fayette Park, opposite the litical parties would mean a return to corrupt practices.

Agitation Grows As agitation grew against ending day before the White House and the-military dictatorship, the Army the National Labor Relations was declared under a "state of emergency." The measure followed It was indicated that the union, increasing restlessness a mong

state sources, also would picket a A transport strike which affected hearing here Monday at which it buses and streetcars was extend-will be charged with contempt in ing to taxis. The radio announced calling a strike in violation of a all trains throughout Egypt will be

ederal injunction. stopped Monday morning.

The government has asked a fine Meanwhile, reports reached the president's office that several na- ped cent of parity scheduled for him they expected such a last min- deadlock over atomic armaments 35 per cent of current output. val units had weighed anchor at A chief target of ILA wrath is Alexandria and would not come a recommendation by a National back unless the military decided

Truck Driver

Two persons were hospitalized Sunday night as a result of the of the state Junior Chamber of headon collision of a car and Commerce at the District truck about 1/2 mile south of the Labish Center store, state police

Admitted to Salem General Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Bibby, Salem Route 6, who sustained facial lacerations and possible chest injuries. The couple's two children, Terry, 6, and Denise, 4, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said the Bibby car, operated by Mrs. Bibby, collic (with a 11/2 ton flat bed truc. operated by Tony Peter Kasper. Salem Route 6. The impact threw Bibby through the windshield.

Kasper was cited for driving at night without lights and for driving with an expired operator's license. Kasper's license expired in 1939, police said.

The widow, the former Ethel H. J. Reas, 84

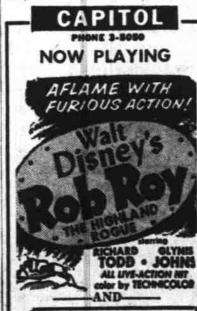
Statesman News Fervice HUBBARD - Henry James Reas, 84, retired farmer and long-time resident of this community, died in a Brooks nursing home Sunday.

Born at Ferndale, Calif., Nov. 20, 1869, he moved to Hubbard from Lakeview, Ore., in 1890. Survivors include one brother, Matthew Reas, Aurora Route 1; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Ringo-Cornwell Chapel, Woodburn, with interment at the Hubbard Cemetery.

SWITCH IGNITES WIRING A defective switch on an electric stove shorted Sunday eve- boomed a birthday salute for ning and ignited wiring insulation at the home of E. T. Reid, echoing into the hospital room wiring was reported.

ing in the club's "hare and QUEEN OBSERVES BIRTHDAY accident. The chase started at Queen Ingrid celebrated her 44th



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Pledge Coordination to Crush Strike



NEW YORK - Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell (left), and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New EW YORK — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell (left), and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York City March 27 on legal means to end the 24 day paralyzing strike of Provident New York City's waterfront, Mitchell, who attended the meeting at the instance of President Eisenhower, and Dewey pledged complete coordination of all federal and state agencies to "crush the present illegal conspiracy designed to paralyze the waterfront." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Denies Plans 11th Hour for Benson For Gradual Decline in Mankind Told Butter Price Supports By Professor

of Agriculture Benson Sunday answer to a question on the NBC night denied reports that his de- television show "Meet the Press" partment plans to switch to a about a statement Friday by Sen. gradual decline in butter price McCarthy (R-Wis). The senator supports rather than going through had said "some people" in the mankind has "reached the eleventh with the sharp drop from 90 to 75 Agriculture Department assured

2 Dallas Men Seek Helm of Jr. Chamber

DALLAS - Two men announced their candidacy for president spring board meeting in Dallas

will campaign for the office. Election is slated in late April. Liveley is past president of the

ard Morrison of Beaverton.

Stan Malo of the Dallas Chap-Brown of Tillamook, and Robert Muhr of St. Helens.

Brummell Back **Home After Meet**

Clyde Brummell, past com-mander of the Salem Marine Corps League, returned to Salem from Spokane, Wash., Sunday where he represented Oregon at the Northwest Regional Conference of the Marine Corps

Delegates to the conference passed a resolution requesting the Veterans Administration to cut out many special services rather than cut down on the number of patients admitted to veterans hospitals, Brummell reported.

PRINCESS SALUTED

of ancient Akershus fortress in consideration of his 78 years. Crown Princess Martha Sunday where she lies seriously ill of jauncess' 53rd birthday.

WASHINGTON A - Secretary Benson made the comment in ute change in plans to higher sup- -or war-cannot be solved."

Criticized Severely The big drop in butter supports Broadcasting Commission. has been criticized severely by some dairy groups and some dairy state congressmen. The agriculture chief said he had no choice, under the law, ex- such devilish weapons were feas-

mand is not meeting the heavy first. supply and government-purchased butter is piling up in warehouses. Benson said that when parity on

butter drops from 90 to 75 per cent of parity on Thursday, this will mean housewives can buy butter at 8 to 10 cents a pound cheaper. til now. Tom Fohl, insurance salesman Some merchants "who want to from Beaverton, and Jack B. help us out with our program, Lively of Springfield, said they he added will reduce prices a couple of cents more. Not Full Drop

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ian mainland.

staying ahead in the armaments

He said scientists at present are

VICTORIA, B. C. A - The Vic-

toria Colonist hit the street Sunday

A full-page color photograph and

several advertisements in the

morning newspaper's spring fash-

ion supplement appeared in 3-D.

The Colonist also published a five-

column color photograph on page

The newspaper supplied its read-

ers with special glasses to view

the photographs and advertise-

SURGERY FOR KIMMELL DUE

Marion County Circuit Court

Judge Rex Kimmell is in Seat-

tle where he is scheduled to un-

dergo a lung operation at Doc-

tors Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kimmell is in Seattle with

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For the farmer, Benson said, it Sprinfield Junior Chamber of won't mean the full 15 point drop Commerce and current policy because butter is now selling at chairman of the state organiza- 84 to 87 per cent of parity rather tion. Running for the office of than at 90. Parity is the measure secretary-treasurer will be Ed of farm prices considered fair to not certain of the exact consequenc-Bennett of Springfield, and Rich- the farmer in relation to prices es of hydrogen bomb explosions. he must pay for necessities. Benson repeated what he has

ter, said Sunday he will cam- said frequently that he expects the paign for the office of vice presi- reduced supports and lower retail dent of district 2. Vice presi- prices to spur sales of dairy proddential candidates for district 1 ucts so that consumption will announced Sunday were Tom match supply. While he doesn't expect the farmers to cut down production, he said, he believes farmers will cull out low producing cattle, which they haven't done the last year or two under high

Pope Celebrates Mass in Quarters

VATICAN CITY IN - Pope Pius celebrated mass in the private chapel of his Vatican apartment Sunday for the first time since h became ill more than two months

During the past week he has been able to take short walks and three times went for automobile drives in the Vatican gardens. Doctors said there still must be her husband. expected a long period of convales cence from his exhausting gastric ailment, and that the pontiff would OSLO, Norway & - The guns have to limit his activities more

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING BATTLE GROUND, Wash. (#) -Fire of undetermined origin dedice. Flags were displayed through-out the capital to honor the Prin-at the Clark County fair grounds Sunday afternoon.

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Nip H-Blast Victims Said **Nearly Well**

TOKYO IF - Doctors reported Monday burns and surface injuries have almost healed on 21 Japanese

fishermen showered by the March
1 Bikini H-bomb explosion.
Radioactivity of skin and hair
also has almost disappeared, the doctors said.

All the fishermen are now in two Tokyo hospitals. The U. S. Air Force flew 21 of the patients here Sunday from Yaizu port where their ship docked after being showered by a fallout of radioactive ashes.

Japanese doctors described the men's condition as "of medium de-

They do not rule out the possibili-ty that cumulative effects of radia-tion may affect the men seriously in 5 to 10 years.

There was no immediate reaction here Sunday to Washington report that the United States will explode a greater bomb in the Bikini area next month.

Gals Make Fashionable

CHICAGO & - The president of a 103-year old pipe company said Sunday that women have inspired fashion elegance in smoking pipes "and may be ready to take up the briar themselves in force."

Morris L. Levinson, president of the Kaywoodie Co., said the nation's 18 million pipe smokers "are abandoning the century-old conventional preference in briars because women, who now purchase the SYDENY, Australia & — Prof. E. W. Titterton, professor of nuof pipes for gift purposes are declear physics in the National Uni- manding style and fashion in smokversity at Canberra, said Sunday ing pipes."

Levinson said the new, long hour of human development if the slim smoking pipes represent about

The professor spoke on a world affairs program of the Australian Referring to hydrogen bomb tests, he said with freedom at stake there could be no turning

cept to reduce dairy products to ible, he said, one could not risk Strauss, chairman of the Atomic the legal minimum because de- a potential enemy having them Energy Commission, arrived by plane Sunday night from the com-Titterton said the armaments mission's Pacific proving grounds. Strauss was on his way to Washrace was barely won by the Americans. And he added the policy of by ing grounds following the March

He declined to discuss any aspects of the explosion which turned out to be much more devastating Titterton's Sydney colleague— than had been expected.

Canadian physics professor Harry He said he would report to Presi-Messel of Sydney University-comdent Eisenhower but said "it will be a purely routine session." He mented in an interview that he would consider getting out of Ausadded, however, that "I will have tralia fast if scientists ever explodsomething to say after I report ed hydrogen bombs on the Australto the president."



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