U.S. Civilian Pilots Brave Red Fire at Dien Bien Phu



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Gifts Send Y Drive Off to Flying Start

Salem YMCA dramatically opened its \$450,000 building fund campaign Tuesday night with a report from Board President Carle Abrams that nearly half the goal already is in sight.

A broad public solicitation for \$90,000 of the amount begins today, with several hundred YM members and friends expected to



The Dr. Oppenheimer case is being heard behind closed doors 1925 and the planning for the in a room in Washington whose present campaign over the past location has not been made public. The special board conducting the hearing is composed of Gordon Gray, former secretary of war, now president of the University of North Carolina, Thomas A. Morgan, former president chemistry at Loyola University. Chicago. "trial" of Dr. Oppenheimer will have none of the characteristics as it should, we must expand." of a hippodrome such as often ressional committees.

back to the Star Chamber ses- the recurring phrase: sions of courts in England. Offensive to some as may be the blare and glare of a public trial; it sec. 1.) nevertheless puts every witness and every action or statement of judge or juror or counsel under public scrutiny. The Oppenheim-er hearing should not serve as a er hearing should not serve as a precedent, or under less trustworthy hands the hearing proce-dure might degenerate into an-other Star Chamber assize.

be out seeking donations. But one group of Y leaders has been at work many weeks obtaining some of the large-scil: subscriptions that will be necessary to financing the proposed threestory addition to the YM.

Enthusiasm and evidences of strong organization for the fund appeal stood out Tuesday night as 285 men, women and boys sat down to dinner and an official campaign start.

Filling the YMCA gymnasium, this crowd heard YM President Abrams mention the last capital funds campaign of the YMCA in decade by the YM board.

"We have stepped aside for other organizations these 10 years, but our time is now,' Abrams declared.

Then he gave the news that the special gifts committee headed of the Sperry Corporation, and by Walter C. Winslow already Dr. Ward V. Evans, professor of can count on about half the goal. Campaign General Chairman The board's findings Roy Harland told the volunteer will be reviewed by the Atomic fund raisers: "We have the pow-Energy Commission which will er and the ability in this commake the final decision. Thus the munity to make a success of this . If the YM is to carry on iob And speaking for the boys of

marks the inquisitions of cong- the YMCA. Hi-Y member Ron Anderson told how the Y helps At the same time secret trials them train for manhood tomorare to be deplored. They hark row. He pinned his remarks on

"What are we worth to you?" (Additional details on page 2,



Slightly more than 48,000 vot-

ers were enrolled in Marion Coun-

ty as of closing of registration

clerks said they had their busi-

Mattson explained that regis-

trants for the May 21 primary

election were "much slower com-

ing in" than in most past elec-

tered for the general election of

vantage of this service.

RED DELEGATES LEAVE

Three representatives of the

The estimated tally of

deadline time.

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1952

the new courthouse.



By LARRY ALLEN PRICE 5c No. 25 HANOI, Indochina @ - American-supplied planes dropped tons of food and war material to the Late Worshipers defenders of Dien Bien Phu Tues-

Not Allowed to American civilian pilots swooped **Forget Offering** cars to parachute ammunition, food and war material of all types into INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Milton

Spitzer, 33, and Carl Wetzel, the French Union troops. 36, explained to Magistrate George M. Ober Tuesday that they had gone to the New Augdug in to hold against a massive usta Church to pray when ponew assault. They chalked off 151 lice found them there at 1:30 a.m. Monday.

The men said that in the course of drinking a quart of wine they became conscious stricken because they hadn't gone to church on Easter. The magistrate withheld

judgment but ordered the men to send \$10 to the church's pas-

East Salem Petitions Ask Annexation

Some 200 property owners in a State Fairgrounds presented peti- ern Indochina, as well as tons of tions for annexation to the city Tuesday night to Salem Planning and Zoning Commission. The area involved approximates

185 acres and lies north of Sunnyview Avenue, between the Fairgrounds and the new bypass highway. The northeast boundary jogs along Livingston Street and Lansing Avenue to present city limits.

The annexation petition was submitted by Edward J. Fischer, 685 Larry Ave., a builder who does not live in the area.

The planners turned the petition over to their annexation committee headed by V. D. Mc-Mullen.

Members said an annexation move also is underway in area east of Salem and south of the section represented by the petitions now before them. (Additional details on Page 2,

Probe of Wilson Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) Braving rebel anti-aircraft fire, charged Tuesday an Army report blasting him and in low in Dakotas and Flying Box- his chief aides was instigated by a high Pentagon official trying to dodge investigation "for misconduct the heart-shaped area still held by and possibly for law violation."

The official, Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Struve and Foreign Legion troops were Hensel, retorted: "bare-faced lies."

McCarthy hurled the accusation as investigating senators reached days of desperate defense Tuesday. final agreement on "ground rules" for public, televised hearings opening Thursday in McCarthy's bitter row with Army officials. The gist of the agreement: McCarthy will step off the Senate

the hearings. Sen. Dworshak (R-The garrison depends on a thin Ida) will sit in for him. But Mcaerial life line for all supplies and Carthy and his Army antagonists reinforcements, even firewood and will have-as McCarthy has insisttimber, the latter used for trenches ed all along-the right to cross-

and bunkers. Only its drinking wat- examine witnesses. er is obtained at the fort, from the Youm River which flows hammered out, McCarthy and aides against fog-shrouded Mission Peak through the heart of the plain. Roy M. Cohn and Francis Carr In the hills and jungles and in filed a "bill of particulars" dethe forward foxholes and trenches claring the Army's original charges around Dien Bien Phu were tens against them were put out under of thousands of attackers. the "influence and guidance" of Rumbling into the Vietminh bas- Hensel in an effort to block an es were long caravans of Russian- investigation of "serious charges" made Molotov trucks bringing in against himself.

fresh regular or regional and guer-The McCarthy statement said the large residential area east of the rilla fighters rounded up in North- investigations subcommittee has established Hensel made at least Red Chinese supplies.

The rebels now hold two outposts from a private ship supply firm in the northwest and three in the operating with government priorinortheast. 'Strong Contacts'

Thousands of French, Viet Nam

French military sources said that

by giving up another hard-to-defend

position in the northwest corner of

the fortress they had made the

besieged bastion more compact for

defense

Aerial Supplies

Navy official. The French also disclosed that Declaring McCarthy is "corstrong patrols were sent out tonered" and resorting to "cowardly wards the south to feel out whether irresponsibility." Hensel threatened a big rebel attack was ready to to sue him if the senator repeated unfold. They reported "strong con- the charge without the protection tacts" about 800 yards east of "isa- of senatorial immunity. (Addition-

belle," the southernmost strongal details on page 2, section 1). point which is cut off from the fortress center

Seventh District.

Carthy (R-Wis).

Congressional District.

In the fortress itself, French **Thomas Fails** troops and tanks were busy day and night plugging gaps breached by rebel infiltrators who continual-

Fo Recover ly blow up long strings of thick barbed wire barricades. The French parachute reinforcing troops into the fortress as rap-**Congress Seat** idly as Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries calls for them.

But the Vietminh have dug trenches into a 300 yard area of NEWARK, N. J. UP - J. Parnell the 1.200-foot airstrip. They con-Thomas, who tried to ride back to

7 Die in Crash **Of Air Force** investigations subcommittee during the hearings. Sen. Dworshak (R-BURBANK, Calif. UM - Seven

men, including a Toppenish, Wash., man were killed in the fiery crash While this agreement was being of an Air Force Fliyng Box Car in the Santa Susana Mountains.

The big twin-engine C119 from Charleston, S. C., Air Force Base smashed head-on into the peak only 70 feet below the 2,771-foot crest. The plane was making an instrument approach to Lockheed Air Terminal while on a routine training flight.

Many persons living in the foothills below heard the explosive im-\$56,526 in three World War II years pact of the aircraft against the mountain but searchers groped through the fog nearly an how ties while he was a high-ranking before the flaming wreckage was spolled.

The bodies, at least one of them badly burned, were in or near the wreckage, which remained concentrated in a small area. Flames ignited surrounding brush, hamperapproach the plane.

The plane itself burned for several hours as firemen lugged hoses for more than a mile up the steep, brush-covered slopes of Bull Canyon from pump trucks on a primitive fire road below.

Fog and smoke hung over the scene as firemen and policemen quelled the flames and began the grim task of removing bodies from the hot wreckage. Three bodies found under heavy sections of fuselage were not burned.

The Toppenish man killed was Airman 1. C. Charles N. Gonzales, the radio operator of the ill-fated

In Washington last week I vis- Ends in Rush Ited with a scientist, one who in fact had had some responsibility for the work of one of the laboratories which developed the atom bomb. He is well acquainted with Dr. Oppenheimer whom booths Tuesday night, and county he described as a man of brilliant mind and very sensitive conscience. What was of special interest was his comment that there are only a very (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Two-Headed Child Dies

WASHINGTON, Ind. UP - The 48,000 compares with 50,448 registwo-headed child of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley, died late Tuesday of a respiratory difficulty.

The child had been taken to the Daviess County Hospital from the Hartley home in nearby Petersburg by their family physician an hour before he died.

The hospital said both heads of the child were blue when it was admitted and that one head lived 15 minutes longer than the other. The baby was born Dec. 12.

The Hartleys had named the two heads Donald Ray and Daniel Kaye. Less than a month ago the child was taken to the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis with pneumonia in the left head and chest.

He was released about two weeks ago and returned to the family home in Petersburg.

THE WEATHER

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Baker		30	.00
Medford		37	.00
North Bend		47	.00
Roseburg		42	.00
San Francisco	68	46	.00
Chicago			82
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ANIMAL CRACKERS BY WARREN GOODRIC



the fish course tonight."

Eunice Peckenpaugh, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peckenpaugh, 2299 State St., will be one of 10 finalists in Miss Oregon Press Photographer contest to be held in Portland at the Multnomah hotel May 1. Miss Peckenpaugh is a sophomore at the

University of Oregon, and was chosen to be in the top 10 from photographs of 60 entries judged in Portland Tuesday night. **High Taxes Increase Need for**

PTA, National Official Says est registration crowds just before Registrants were taken care of by 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parent-Teacher Association work is more important than ever in these days of high taxes, said Mrs. Herman Nordfors, national River from Astoria. clerk's office at the Public Ad-

ministration Building and by an PTA vice president, as she arrived in Salem Tuesday afternoon for hour later in special offices in the state PTA convention. Enthusiastic veteran of 26 years' PTA experience, the Long- black, soot-like specks, such as fell Marion County Clerk Henry

view, Wash., woman described the PTA as a layman's group with important public relations respon-

nity's schools.

sibilities on behalf of a commu-

"You don't have to 'sell' schools,

really, for nothing is more ob-

but you can do much to keep

your fellow citizens well inform-

She acknowledged that the

new schools," she stressed.

the session.

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3 Salem Boys Win NROTC **Scholarships**

clerk's office were on hand in the ed about the schools," Mrs. Nordnew courthouse to register about fors said Three Salem High School sen-55 voters as an additional part of **More Tax-Conscious** iors have been notified that they special non-partisan rally sponsored by the Marion-Polk Counties are the recipients of Naval Republic is becoming more and Young Republican Club. The serve Officers Training Corps more tax-conscious, as school poceremonies were held in front of scholarships covering the next pulation growth results in buildthe new courthouse Tuesday night. ing needs. four years Radio appeal was made in an

hour long broadcast urging vot-Ron Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leslie Anderson. ers to register before deadline and special transportation was Salem Route 8, and Wayne Erickprovided for those unable to get sen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne downtown. Ten people took ad- Ericksen, 2415 S. Cottage St., won scholarships which they plan to

use at Oregon State College. Thirteen candidates in the coming election were introduced and Bruce Michels, son of Mrs. gave a short election speech. Mu- Dorothy Michels, 2180 Maple Ave., sic was provided by the Willamwas notified that he is an alterette University Air Force band. nate for an NROTC scholarship to

conclave to follow. Stanford University. Speaker Today The scholarships cover tuition

HONG KONG IM - A Communist and books, with \$50 a month, 12 Chinese delegation headed by Premonths a year, extra for exmier Chou En-Lai left Peiping penses. Also included in the Tuesday by plane for the Geneva NROTC scholarship are summer ter. Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom, Ascruises. conference.

Board Asks Parents Pay for Youths in Training Schools

The State Board of Control de- the proposed bill would be a cided Wednesday to ask the leg- means of forcing parents to care islature for permission to make for their children. parents pay for the support of Newbry Absent

children in the State Training Secretary of State Earl T. New-School for Boys and Girls. bry, the third member of the The board said it would have a board, was absent. The matter came up when Judge bill drafted so that circuit judges, Virgil Langtry, Portland, ordered in sentencing the boys and girls, parents of a boy to pay part of could make the parents pay. The state now can make relatives pay for care in state hos-

pitals. No Extension Sought Gov. Paul L. Patterson, board chairman, said the board wouldn't ask that the principle be extended to the penitentiary and the new state reformatory.

The 1953 legislature considered The other board members will tiary, was found in Big Creek a bill to require parents to help make their inspections at an-southeast of here Tuesday. pay the cost of care for delinother time. quent children, but the bill didn't

get out of committee. Both the governor and State tions and final choice. All of the ing while fishing in Big Creek and Treasurer Sig Unander said that sites are in the Salem area.

Oregon Town mortar and artillery shells. They have been blowing up the steel landing matting. Planes can not land. Hospital **Turns Yellow**

Sec. 1.)

CLIFTON, Ore. (P-This small community turned yellow Tuesday. When residents awoke, there was a coating of yellow dust over the whole fishing community, which is located 20 miles up the Columbia

Astoria again had things falling from the sky Tuesday - shiny,

there Saturday. No black specks were reported here, though. Just the yellow dust, which continued to sift down in the morning. It was thick enough to pile up a bit in corners. viously desirable to an American The whole community had a yelcommunity than good schools; lowish cast, Nearby towns, such as Bradwood

and Wauna, escaped the dust.

The wind was light and from the south, leading to speculation that paper mills at St. Helens and Longview might have something to do with the yellow dust. The paper mills, however, said their plants were fixed to prevent discharge of any such thing.

Long-time residents said they "That's why it's more important than ever for PTA to help never before had seen such a keep the public well informed; thing. after all, PTA knows the need for

First Forest Fire As Mrs. Nordfors was interviewed by The Statesman in the **Of Season Halted** Hotel Senator lobby, state PTA officials came up to welcome

PRINEVILLE UP- The first their distinguished guest and forest fire of the season in Central brief her on the three-day state Oregon was stopped 20 miles east of here Monday, before it got into

The national PTA leader will a stand of merchantable trees. The fire started in brushland, be principal speaker at the state burned about three acres of brush group's opening assembly at 10 and young trees. It was heading a.m. today in the Elsinore Thea-

for the Ochoco Lumber Co. tree The fire was blamed on timber

American League At Detroit 2, Chicago 7 At-Washington 0, Philadelphia 7 Only games scheduled.

National League

At New York 6, Pittsburg 2

At St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 13

At Chicago-Milwaukee.

At Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3

cutters, who had built a warming fire in the area.

member of the Washington State Council for Children and Youth, is rounding out her first year as of year. vice president for the region em-

PITTSBURGH IP - Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. said Tuesday ex-PTA's growth has been "tremamination of 150 autos hit by the endous" in this area, keeping so-called pock-marked windshields

pace with the big growth in shows they were victims of road gon has an all-time high PTA tery. membership of 109,481.

(Additional details on page 6, sec. 1) (Photo on page 2, sec. 1)

the cost of supporting their son in the State Training School at parolee's Body

the parents under present laws.

Gov. Patterson said he would inspect the four proposed sites for Robert C. Bowersox, 47-year-old the new reformatory on April 29, parolee from the state peniten-

He had been missing since April The emergency board meets 10 when he went on a fishing trip. here May 7 to make its inspec- Police speculated he lost his foot

planes on the strip can not take off with the wounded. No wounded have left the fortress since March 25.Vet Memorial

Model Seen

Members of the Marion County Courthouse Commission journeyed ment, saying: to Portland Tuesday to view the clay model of the veterans' memorial relief which will go on the face a platform on which to make a be sacrificed by the Communists of the new courthouse. The model successful run. It seems to me that in an attempt "to improve their was viewed at the studio of the the American people are getting bargaining power at Geneva." sculptor, Frederic Littman on Sky- just a little bit tired of McCarthy line boulevard, overlooking the and it is gradually being chased off the front page.

Tualatin valley. The model is virtually completed. at half-scale. It will be cast hower's first supporters in the meeting on world problems. in plaster and from this the sculp- state, had plugged for the President's program 'during the camtor will carve the slab of white marble which will be the perma- paign. nent work. The figure is that of a grieving woman, with head bowed, holding a laurel wreath in Eugene B. DeMarest, a Hacken-

her hand. Those viewing the work ex- trict is predominantly Republican. pressed satisfaction with the art-

ist's work, and felt confident it CARRIER PLANES SENT would be approved by the public. WASHINGTON UP - A Navy Littman will do most of the carving at his studio, reserving several F4U Corsair fighters were the finishing touches for execu- flown from the U.S. aircraft cartion after the slab is in place. He rier Saipan Monday to Indochina hopes to have it done for an un- to bolster French air strength veiling on Nov. 11. against the Communists there.



(Editor's note: Stories in The Ore- | Portland, except for the years gon Statesman's exclusive Political 1919-1922, when he was secre-Parade series are written by or for the candidates on invitation of this newspaper and opinions expressed tary of the Central Labor Council of Portland. therein may or may not be in ac-cordance with The Statesman's own

He disposed of his interest in policy. The stories are published solely in the public interest, and without cost or obligation on' the the printing business in 1937 and accepted a position with the part of anyone.) Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, leaving that to take

Today's subject: WILLIAM E. KIMSEY

Candidate for STATE REPRESENTATIVE Marion County (R)

will complete his third term this William E. Kimsey came to year and instead of being a can-Oregon in 1910 from Kansas, his didate for re-election he is seeknative state, and to Salem in ing the Republican nomination 1943, where he for state representative in the

has resided legislative assembly from Marion since. County. He was em-(Tomorrow: Guy W. Jonas) ployed in Oregon City and in FIRE DANGER SEEN

Portland at his MEDFORD (#) - Warnings of trade of printer until 1922, forest fire danger were issued when he behere, following a fire that burned came associattwo acres in the Squaw Cr. er area ed with the

the position of chief deputy la-

He was elected state labor

commissioner in 1942, re-elected

in 1946 and again in 1950. He

bor commissioner in 1939.

c o m m e r cial near Tallowbex Lookout, Foresters W. E. Kimsey printing firm said drying weather had created of Dempsey, Kimsey & Downs in an earlier-than-usual danger.

stantly shower the pocked field with Congress on a pro-McCarthy plat- plane. Gonzales was the son of Mrs. form, Tuesday was overwhelming. Grace R. Gonzales of Toppenish.

ly defeated in a Republican primary election in New Jersey's **Dulles Leaves** Rep. William B. Widnall, the incumbent, easily defeated Thomas, who was jailed in 1949 for payroll For Geneva padding and later pardoned by President Truman. Thomas had campaigned as a "1,000 per cent"

supporter of Sen. Joseph R. Mc-WASHINGTON (P - Secretary of State Dulles left for the Geneva Widnall held a 31,393 to 4,075 conference Tuesday night, promislead over Thomas in unofficial re- ing to seek an "honorable" peace turns from 227 of 264 election dis- in Indochina 'and a free, united tricts in the mostly rural Seventh Korea.

But he said the recent "reckless Widnall issued a victory stateassaults" by the Reds in Indochina are "not a good prelude to Gene-"I think the results show that va." He said it is tragic that the you need more than McCarthy as lives of tens of thousands should

Dulles served notice that he would oppose an expected Russian move to turn the Geneva meeting Widnall, one of President Eisen-

on Far East issues into a Big Five This was in line with the U.S. government view that specific problems should be tackled one by

Widnall will be opposed in the one, as a means of testing Russian November election by Democrat good faith. sack real estate operator. The dis-

Grand Ronde Man Pleads Innocent to spokesman said Tuesday night that Murder Charge

Statesman News Service

DALLAS, Ore .- John Ramoz of Grand Ronde pleaded innocent to a second-degree murder charge here Tuesday.

Trial was set for June 2 in Polk County Circuit Court by pro tem Judge John L. Foote.

Defense Attorney W. A. Wiest said he proposed to show that Ramoz was "insane or mentally deficient" when William Lee Riggs was fatally wounded by rifle shots at Grand Ronde on

Dec. 30. Ramoz was charged with seconddogree murder after Riggs died in March.

MORE SUN EXPECTED

Continued fair weather was predicted for Salem today, tonight and Thursday by U. S. weathermen at McNary Field. Temperatures ranged Tuesday from 62 degrees to 37, with about the same expected today.

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school population, she said. Ore- conditions and no scientific mys-BASEBALL Coast League At Portland 5-4, Sacramento 4-6 At Seattle 2-2, San Diego 4-1 (2nd 11 inn.)

attorney general's opinion that it Found in Creek YACHATS UP - The body of At Oakland 5, San Francisco 9 At Hollywood 7, Los Angeles 1

drowned.



