## Schine on Stand, Says Photograph Stevens' Request

#### By ED CREAGH

vid Schine, the millionaire draftee original Air Force photo was "docin the McCarthy-Pentagon case, took the witness stand and the TV

McCarthy forces to Senate investi-WASHINGTON (# - Pvt. G. Da- gators. The Army side charges the tored.

spotlight Thursday. And, under a turned the photo over to McCarprotective barrage of shouted objections by his former boss, Sen. He had nothing to do with cutting McCarthy (R-Wis), Schine testiknow who did it.

1. McCarthy is right - Schine posed for a photograph with Secretary of the Army Stevens last Nov. 17 at the specific request of Stevens. The Army secretary says he doesn't remember it that way at all.

fied:

2. McCarthy's Pentagon opponents are right on another point-a colonel standing beside Schine in the original picture was missing from the photo submitted by the sec. 1.)

Schine explained that when he thy aides, the colonel was in it. the colonel out, he said, and doesn't

The wavy-haired, 6 foot 3 Schine took over the witness stand from Stevens over the vehement objec-

tions of McCarthy, who was far from finished with cross-examining the Army secretary and protested that to break up the testimony was "changing the ground

rules in the middle of the game." (Additional details on page 2, **Record Judgment** 

heard the case since Monday.

accident in 1951

ages.

# The Oregon Statesman

**104TH YEAR 4 SECTIONS\_32 PAGES**  The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, April 30, 1954

### Salem Man Helps in Aid to Koreans

## **Goes to Policeman** A Marion County Circuit Court jury returned a verdict to the plaintiff Thursday evening awarding a judgment of \$60,000 to the former Salem police officer for injuries allegedly sustained in an The judgment was believed to be the largest ever awarded for personal injury from the Marion County court. The jury deliberated about four hours having Ronald W. Wiebe, in two separate actions, brought suit against Chris Seeley, as administrator of the estate of Edward Piasecki, and against Mrs. Kathryn A. Piasecki, widow of the Salem attorney killed in a boating accident on Oregon's coast in August, 1952. Wiebe had sought a total of \$77,000 dam-

he sustained fractures of the Pfc. Robert Kaplan, former Willamette University student and husband of Mrs. Audrey Kaplan, 285 W. Rural St., is shown above giving a bundle of clothing to a little Korean girl from the town of Yang-Gu. Huge quantities of clothing, donated by religious groups in the United States, are being distributed in many of the villages well north of the 38th parallel. Kaplan is currently with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

Way Clear to

**On Indochina** 

GENEVA (P - East and West

of old and repetitious argument.

PROTESTS CONTRACT

next month. She is 20.

CAIRO, Egypt IP- Dr. Adham

## World Strategy Plan **Upheld; Eisenhower**

By RUSSELL BRINES 1 a post - Korea low of \$28.584.250, Coudert (R-NY), which would WASHINGTON IP - The House 486 in new money for the year have required prior congressional Thursday upheld President Eisen- ending in mid - 1955. The Defense approval before any of the new hower's request for a flexible world Budget, which now goes to the money was used to support forces strategy by beating down, 214-37, Senate, was approved by a roll- in combat in Indochina or other proposal to limit the use of Amer- call vote of 377 to 0. can troops in combat zones. Then it voted the armed services feated an amendment, by Rep. to defend.

parts of the world which the United The House overwhelmingly de- States is not obligated by treaty

No. 34

The 214-37 vote that beat the coudert proposal was a standing tally, in which members are not recorded by name.

Saw Danger in Curb

President Eisenhower told his news conference Thursday morning that any artificial restraint on his power to send troops anywhere in the world could not fail to damage his flexibility in trying to protect the United States.

The House changed money items in the bill only by adding \$3,543,986 to continue full operation of the Murphy General Hospital at Waltham, Mass.

The final total was \$1,202,804,514 less than President Eisenhower originally requested. Of this 541 million dollars represented cuts by the House Appropriations Committee, and the balance were bookkeeping changes, some of which were volunteered by the services. Air Force Leads

The measure earmarks \$10,819,-310,000 for the Air Force; \$9,705,-808,500 for the Navy and \$7,619-066,986 for the Army.

Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, deputy Democratic leader, sparked an attack by Democrats who raised the question whether the budget is too small. He said there is some doubt in my mind that the United States is strong enough to repel an attack."

To Graduation

Salem High School's senior class

of 536 is now starting its last

month of school and its prepara-

Commencement speaker will be

The class will graduate from the

Principal senior class events will

THE WEATHER

tion for June 7 graduation.

**Salem Senior** Class Near

Wiebe was riding in a patrol car which collided with a car operated by Piasecki at 12th and Mission Streets on Nov. 4, 1951. Following the impact, Wiebe's car struck a pole and threw the former patrolman to the street. In his suit Wiebe alleged that back and ribs, bruises, scalp lacerations, shock and disturbance of the nervous system. After leaving the hospital he was given a disability release from the

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

police department. Wiebe was only the hurried shuffle of thou-sands of pedestrians intent on and Thomas W. Churchill, both 2,000 Attend reaching as promptly as they Salem attorneys.

First Home, could the area designated. The report from Spokane re-inded me of the civil defense **Garden Show** Indochina Seen by Ike Garden Editor, The Stateman Over 2,000 visitors, many with WASHINGTON UP - President winter coats, streamed through Eisenhower said Thursday a practhe admission-free gates Thursday night after Mayor Alfred Loucks clipped the golden ribbon and one Geneva Talks tical settlement of the Indochinese Only in a spot or two, as in the War may be possible even though clipped the golden ribbon and opstairwell of an office building a completely trustworthy peace ened Salem's First Home and Garwith the Communists appears to den Show now being held at the Many will remember the black- be something over the horizon. State Fair Grounds. out requirements of World War The President told his new con-Addition of a booth Thursday I: windows sealed to prevent any ference the most the United States night by the Drayton Lumber Co. rays of light escaping which | can hope for is to work out a prac-Brooks, brought the total number might attract enemy bombers, tical way of getting along with the of display booths to 78. Star of the headlights dimmed Ordinances Communists. That is what we have irst night's 20-minute show was were passed making it an offense been doing in Europe, he said. Heck Harper, lanky cowboy singer not to darken the windows. In But Eisenhower declared emfrom KPTV, who performed in the this respect we were merely copy- phatically it would be unacceptgrandstand pavilion where the ing Britain which unde a rain of able to permit the whole anti-Comshow is being held. bombs during the blitz had in munist defense of southeast Asia Hunt for Prizes The President thus laid new out was not effective. The rivers stress on his statement earlier this reflected the moonlight and of- week that Indochina is "the cork is in the bottle" whose loss to the (Continued on editorial page, 4.) Communists would affect the fate show attenders were soon filled peared to have been surmounted. of hundreds of millions in Asia. with cards which entitled them to Bao Dai, Vietnamese chief of

a loyalty oath. She is Katherine Patten, a 1934 University of Oregon graduate who once worked in Poland for the old United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA). J. Warrington Stokes, county

welfare administrator, confirmed that Miss Patten refused to take the oath required of welfare commission staff members because they participate in the civil defense program. Denied Hearing

He said Miss Patten, notified of her discharge, asked a hearing before the State Civil Service Commission, but that this was denied because she had been with the downtown Salem. commission less than six months.

He said Miss Patten was the only staff member who refused after notification last Nov. 24 that they must sign the oath. Method "Not Sound"

Miss Patten said she refused to sign because it "is not a sound Commando Raids Keep sign because it "is not a sound method of detecting Communists and subversives but is a device and subversives but is a device conceived by . . . self-seeking men Red Units Off Balance posing as guardians of American May Weekend.

She also

Parade Set For 3 Today

they stage an afternoon parade in Ten campus residence groups will be represented in the 3 p.m.

parade, as will be the Salem Cherrians, Silverton High School band, student Air Force reserve drill team and Oregon Mounted Posse. Paraders will proceed to McCul-

PORTLAND (AP) - A former world relief organization worker said Thursday she had lost her job as a case worker for the Multnomah County Public Welfare Commission because she refused to sign WU Mayday

**Balk at Loyalty Oath** 

**Costs Welfare Post** 

Willamette University students will serve notice on Salem today that May Weekend is on, when

**Keeps Troop Control** 

loch Stadium for the freshmansophomore tug-of-war, the greased pole climb and the all-school barbecue associated annually with the

minded me of the civil defense trial of an earlier day. In the first part of December, 1941, before Pearl Harbor, the civil defense organization in Portland which was headed by Mayor Earl Riley, staged a blackout. I stood with him and a party on top of one of the downtown buildings and saw the lights go out on signal. There too the observance was universal and darkness gripped the city. did a light show.

By Charles A. Somegne

Spokane's "Operatio, Walkout"

was hailed as a great success. It

was a trial run for the evacuation

of the central business section

after the sounding of the city's

bomb raid siren. In ten minutes

occupants of downtown buildings

poured out on the streets and

traveled on foot to the previous-

ly marked safety zone. Jet planes

roaring overhead and machine-

guns chattering from roof tops

and helmeted troops patroling the

streets gave quite a businesslike

air to the test. One thing noted

was the silence which gripped

the downtown area when the sig-

provised protective measures. to crumble and disappear. Later we realized that the blackfered a good chart for any

## **Police Hunt** Knife Victim

State police were searching early Friday morning in the area about five miles south of Independence for an unidentified prowler who might have been slashed in a knife fight.

The search was touched off when Salem police discovered the tack. blooded form of Charles Dodge in the back seat of a car they had each equipped with six 280 mm stopped for speeding through town. guns, now face a potential aggres-Driver of the car, Roy William sor. Only three such battalions in

lice he was hurrying to get his Thursday, when the Army disclos- Friday night would bring out Barbpartner to the hospital. He was ed it now has five here. assisted to Salem General where The first such battalion arrived Gregory explained that he and in Germany last October. The oth-Dodge are partners living on a ers have been shipped here since urday night, Harper would be here hop ranch south of Independence. under tight military security. They

heard a prowler and Dodge had ican atomic cannon stationed outgone to investigate. A fight en- side of the United States. sued with an unknown assailant The big 85-ton guns, the world's who wielded a broken bottle cut- largest artillery, have a range of ting Dodge. He said Dodge lashed 20 miles, an elevation up to 55 deout with his hunting knife, heard grees and can fire in almost all the man groan and stumble into directions. the darkness.





#### free gifts at the downtown stores state, has agreed reluctantly after **30 A-Cannons** next week. Arranging the prize give-away program for the Lions Club, spon-Make Up New sors of the Home & Garden Show, **Rhine Watch** will be issued to the Friday night the French official said. crowd and the treasure hunt num-

U. S. Army sources said Thursthere are now 30 atomic cannon in day there are now 30 atomic cannon in West Germany capable of defending a 150-mile Rhine River tickets. Prizes for these are given front against Soviet ground at-

ed Five atomic cannon battalions, Entertainment Set

Herbert Alder, chairman of the entertainment show which goes Gregory, Crawfordsville, told po- Germany were identified until on at 8:30 each night, said that ara Young, vocalist, and Sue Mc-

Mullen, pianist, both from Willamette University, and that Satagain to close the show, with Mike He explained that the two had are believed to be the only Amer- Davenport, also from KPTV as master of ceremonies.

BASEBALL

Western International

**Pacific Coast League** 

National League

At Salem 7, Edmonton 6 At Spokane 14, Yakima 3 At Lewiston 7, Wenatchee 5 At Tri-City 13, Calgary 3 At Vancouver 12, Victoria 7

At Los Angeles 5, Oakland 4 At San Francisco 6, Hollywood



In the booths, arranged by the Salem merchants and services, alappliance is on display. Small out- tion to Oregon.

door barbecue pits, arranged on power lawn mowers, building of Theta Sigma Phi, women's stones, wood finishes, floor coverings and electrical appliances predominated.

**On** Again Tonight Winners of \$25 gift certificates Miss Maxine Buren, woman's edi-

bers in the booths will also be

changed. Too, another four cert-

ificates of \$25 each will be given

out an hour apart, Harris explain-

Thursday night included Mrs. tor of The Oregon Statesman. Gladys Pinner, 1231 Ruge St., Mrs. Glen Chrisman, 515 Lancaster Dr., and Mrs. Fern Bradford, 1161 Second St. The show will open again Fri- KBPS, Portland, and Miss Beth

day night at 6 o'clock and run to Fagan, fashion editor of The Ore-At Portland-San Diego, rain At Seattle-Sacramento, rain 10 and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. A possibility that the show will be open on Sunday was raised group at a later meeting.

At Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 7 At St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 4 At Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 4 Thursday night. R. M. Fischer, Only games scheduled American League chairman of the space committee. At Washington 1, Baltimore 2 At New York 5, Chicago 4 At Boston 3, Cleveland 6 made today, he added. Only games scheduled

#### By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP)-French commandos struck hard at the vidual freedom" and "has arisen Vietminh in lightning raids all around the Dien Bien Phu fortress, out of the fear and suspicion of the French command announced Thursday night.

Following up pre-dawn raids in the northwest corner of the beleaguered plain, the commandos, crease it."

firing machine-pistols and hurling grenades, broke through encircling Vietminh lines Thursday night and picked up prisoners during the sories, the French said. **Prisoners** Questioned

The prisoners were questioned for information on the offensive plans of the Communist-led forces

of Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap. In the earlier blows from the shrunken defenses, the French he would meet in Washington Satappeared to have cleared the way smashed a string of the enemy's urday with John L. Lewis and Dav-Thursday night for talks on the fortifications and killed at least 70 war in Indochina. Efforts to reach Vietminh on the northwest corner id J. McDonald. The talks will bring together the agreement on a formula for Ko- where Vo has been massing for a heads of three of the most powerrean unity bogged down in a welter (thrust to the heart of the fortress ful unions in the nation. Announceonly 600 yards away.

While Soviet Foreign Minister Describing the situation inside mediate speculation that some big V. M. Molotov was solidly backing the tight defenses, a French spokes-Red Chinese and North Korean man said the defenders were get-Hunting prize numbers in the plans for divided Korea in the con- ting a regular ration of dehydratvarious booths where merchandise ference hall, a French official an- ed wine - which makes up a northe CIO United Steelworkers. displayed, became the big nounced the last obstacle to calling mal wine ration for the French solgame of the evening. Hands of the conference on Indochina ap- dier when mixed with water. the AFL council to ask the inde-

pendent UMW or the steelworkers No Acrobat. But to affiliate with the AFL long objection to permit Viet Nam long objection to permit Viet Nam representatives to sit at the same **Toenail Cuts Eve** Woman Overcome conference table with emissaries **By Ammonia Fumes** 

of the Communist Vietminh regime GREEN BAY, Wis. UP - Tavernis Hub Harris who explained that now waging bitter war against keeper Harvey Verheyden can disa completely new set of tickets French Union troops in Indochina, play a certificate from St. Vincent's Hospital to prove his veracity - he cut his eye with his toenail

the family had been partially ov-Verheyden was trimming his toe-El Nakib, a 27-year-old Alexandria nails with a clipper when a fragto holders of the free-entrance physician, said Thursday he and ment of the nail snapped off and ex-Queen Narriman will be married lodged in the eye. There was no permanent injury

> Women Journalists Honor Two of Salem

PORTLAND (Special)-George were Maurine Neuberger, free-Putnam, editor emeritus of the lance writer and state represen-Salem Capital Journal, was hon- tative; Adelaide Lake, associate day's territorial primary election. ored here Thursday night when professor of journalism at Oregon They cast their ballots, then took

most every conceivable type of in. the Edith Knight Hill Memorial bar, executive secretary of the and tallied the vote. The village policy. door and outdoor home and garden award for outstanding contribu- Oregon Tuberculosis and Health went Democratic, two to one. Association and three times chair-

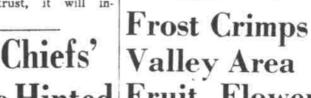
The award was presented at man of the governor's committee wheels, numerous varieties of the annual Matrix Table banquet for children and youth.

> Presenting the award to Putjournalism honor society. nam, in honor of the late Edith The fraternity also tapped for Knight Hill, the "Marion Miller" associate membership four Oregon newspaperwomen, including Turnbull, former dean of the of The Oregonian, was George University of Oregon and now on Section 2 the staff of the Albany Democrat-Miss Buren, with Miss Isabel Herald. Other winners have McLelland, Portland author of been Burt Brown Barker, Ben juvenile books, Miss Patricia L. Hur Lampman and Stewart T. Green, manager of radio station Holbrook.

Speaker at the banquet was gonian, will be initiated into the Miss Lulu Fairbanks, scion of a Section 3 pioneer Alaska family for which Joining Putnam at the honor Fairbanks was named. Miss Fairtable Thursday night were three banks, associate editor of the said several merchants had sug- Oregon women, cited for out- Alaska Weekly, published in Segested the idea. A decision will be standing work in their profession. attle, spoke on the topic "Alaska The "Women of Achievement" -Dog Sled to Jet."

Carolyn Crane, Portland first step in chipping away indi- is the May Queen. (Additional details on Statesman's women's page.) one American for another. Instead

of allying distrust, it will in-



Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president Huddle Hinted Fruit, Flowers of Willamette University, it was announced Thursday by Principal E. A. Carleton. Strawberry plants and other largest high school student body budding flora in springtime garident of the powerful AFL Team- dens and farms suffered a throttl-Salem will have for some time. as next fall sees the division of

sters' Union, disclosed Thursday ing blast of cold early Thursday high school students into two morning when temperatures in schools. The student body now numbers about 2,000. Salem dipped to a low of 28 degrees at 6 a.m. The low temperature was record-

be the senior assembly at the ed at McNarv Field weather staschool and dinner party at the tion, but lower temperatures were ment of the meeting brought im-Marion Hotel, June 3, the juniorcalled in from farmers in the senior prom June 5 at the school area, according to D. L. Rasmuslabor deal may be in the making. and baccalaureate June 6. sen, Marion County extension ag-Lewis heads the independent ent United Mineworkers, McDonald

One farmer in the Keizer area reported the temperature dipped

to 22 degrees at his place. Extent of damage due to the unexpected chill will not be determined for several days, the extension agent said. The Associated Press said a statewide survey revealed no extensive crop damage though there were such low temperatures recorded as 20 degrees at Bend the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and 28 at Roseburg.

Lucero, 2397 Adams St., Thursday Prediction by the weather burnight to administer oxygen after eau at Salem is for a partly cloudy day today, tonight and Saturercome by leakiing ammonia gas day with the highest temperature n

Teday's Candidate:

**Candidate** for

SALEM ALDERMAN

(Ward 3)

our home in Pendleton in 1901.

ever since.

from the family refrigerator. . near 57 and the lowest near 35 corded Thursday was 54.

**Politics on Parade** 

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P - It was Who's Running for What in May Primaries! a soft life for election judges in the Yukon River village of Wood-

He said he is not authorized by

Salem First Aid was called to

chopper. Only three persons in the settlement were eligible to vote in Tueshe became the fourth recipient of State College, and Saidie Orr Dun- over their duties as election judges cordance with The Statesman's own

CLAYTON W. JONES Today's Statesman



Society, women's \_\_\_\_\_1, 2 AP News in Pictures ..... 4 Comics, puzzles Radio, TV 6 Safety at Home \_\_\_\_\_ 7

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Classified ads \_\_\_\_\_4-7 Weller Bros. on Commercial St.<sup>1</sup>

(Editor's note: Stories in The Ore- | (also grocers); then for Busicks, son Statesman's exclusive Political Parade series are written by or for who had a grocery store east of the alley about where Morris Opthe candidates on invitation of this tical Company now is. newspaper and opinions expressed therein may or may not be in ac-That was all the grocery exper-

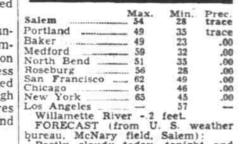
ience I wanted so next I went to work for the Whittenberg King Company, a new dehydrating company, to dry fruits and vegetables. I was a superintendent in the the Whittenberg Company which later became Salem Kings and then the Kings Food Products Company. I left Kings Food to join the Navy

in World War I. I was born in Kansas in 1893. After the war I decided to try We came west in 1900 and made furniture so the first opportunity was for Max O. Buren Funiture; I came to Sanext H. L. Stiff Furniture Comlern in 1914 and pany; then I went to work for have lived here Homer Leisy in drapery and when the depression began to tighten My first job in | 1 quit drapery and went into bus-Salem was in a iness for myself, upholstering

grocery store furniture from 1929 until 1950. for Westicott & Most of the last 40 years I have Thielsen, locatspent in Ward 3. I feel I am a ed about where neighbor to most of you in Ward 3 the Man's Shop and if I am elected as alderman

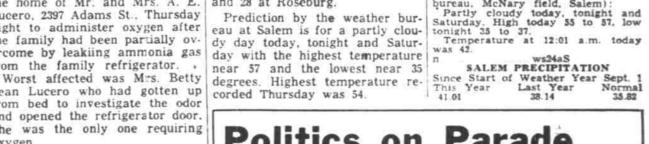
is today. ... Next for this ward I am sure I can serve Clayton Jones I worked for you well.

(Tomorrow: Leonard Rowan).



Partly cloudy today, tonight

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Jean Lucero who had gotten up from bed to investigate the odor and opened the refrigerator door. She was the only one requiring oxygen. **Fair Election** 

CHICAGO (P - Dave Beck, pres-

**Union Chiefs'** 

