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Top Level Talk to Decide U.S. Actions in Indochina

secret conversations would start that the agreement to talk with

within the next few days, probably | France did not constitute a U.S. WASHINGTON & - The United in Paris, in answer to an urgent commitment to enter the war. high - level talks to discuss specif- tion about American intentions. Diplomatic officials said these American authorities emphasized Indochina a week ago.

Death of Tin Heiress Ends Runaway Love

mance with a wealthy young Briton last January won headlines all bedside when she died. over the world, died here Friday | The young couple's hide - and night in the American Hospital.

Goldsmith, son of a hotel owner, defied her father's efforts to prevent their marriage and eventually got his consent to it.

Isabel a youngest daughter of Bolivian tin magnate Antenor Patino, was found lying unconscious in a Paris hotel room last Thurs-

By Charles A. Sorague

500,000 was made.

provided.

PARIS P - Isabela Patino | She was transferred to the Americhina. Goldsmith, 18 - year - old Bolivian ican Hospital in suburban Neuilly tin heiress whose runaway ro- and operated on for a brain hemor-

seek elopment to Scotland ended the forthcoming talks. She and 20 - year - old James happily, with family troubles apparently patched up. Patino caught up with the defiant couple just before their wedding and then consented to the marriage.

The newlyweds recently had been meeting. vacationing on the French Riviera. The young woman was expecting talks in order to guide her diplo-

Thief Cleans Out Dallas Station Till

ight theft of \$258 from the till it anything." he said. of a service station was reported

composed of the elder statesmen of the Legislative Assembly just Carl May who operates a station can't resist the notion that "papa" at Washington and Church knows best," - papa being the board itself. This came out again streets.

Time of the theft was placed in the recent criticism of the State Board of Control for plan- between 2 and 2:30 p.m. May told ning a building at the state hos- police he was changing a tire and pital with capacity for 670 beds his attendant was washing a car instead of 445 beds which the when the money disappeared.

legislators said they had in mind Two customers were with May. when the appropriation of \$1,- Nobody was seen to enter the sta-On the other hand I presume register and found it empty, ac- and fell on a group of workmen and new women's dormitory will the Emergency Board Members cording to the police report. would protest that in this case

it's the Board of Control which ed.

assumes that it is the papa who knows best what the state needs. At any rate Secretary of State Newbry said the EB was too Unapper At any rate Secretary of State autocratic; Treasurer Unander says the hospital desperately needs more beds; and Governor Official Faces Patterson said he found no restriction in the appropriation as Theft Charge to the number of beds to be

removed Wednesday by Gov. Paul the State Board of Chiropractic leased. tract. However the Legislative Examiners, was arrested here late

Assembly assumed a wrong pre-He was charged in a warrant rogative when it wrote into its appropriation bill the require- issued by Clatsop County Dist. ment of approval of the Emer- Atty. Thomas Brownhill with largency Board before the board of ceny of public money. The comcontrol or State System of High- plaint was signed by Forrest I Goddard, Salem, president of the Stevenson Schedules er Education could let a contract for a building to be paid for out State Board of Chiropractic Examiners of state funds. This is an unwar-

According to Brownhill the comranted invasion of the executive started this some years ago with trict attorney said the state attor- rally here in July. its postwar building fund pro- ney general's office told him an gram, inserting a provision that audit of the board's books showed party, in making the announcethough the funds had been ap- a shortage of about \$9,000. Dun- ment Friday, said the date will ham's bail was set at \$5.000. propriated approval of the Emer-

Autos Smashed On Detour Route

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gency Board was

The Emergency Board had the

right to express its opinion since

it was asked for a supplemental

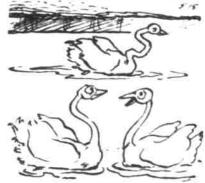
appropriation of \$30,000 to. cover

the amount of the proposed con-

A two-car collision early Saturday morning on a Turner road detour two miles east of Salem near the Portland-Salem expressway project resulted in considerable damage to both vehicles.

Drivers of the cars were Jammes Clarence Brigham, 1571 Mission St., and Lee Christine Myers, 1310 S. 13th St. Neither driver was hurt in the collision which occurred as one of the cars emerged onto Turner road from the detour. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

ANIMAL CRACKERS BY WARREN GOODRICH



about Junior's posture."

ic conditions under which Ameri- Both French and American au- this, they said, if and when France can and other allied forces might thorities say France has not yet meets conditions Secretary of State

States and France have arranged French appeal for hard informa- | Presiden Eisenhower, with the approval of Congress, will decide intervene in the war in Indochina. asked direct U.S. intervention. | Dulles laid down in a speech on

Dulles has informed French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, it was said, that the views set forth in this address were not just his own but represented clear - cut American government policy. The secretary said flatly that

the present situation does not! provide a suitable basis for the United States to participate" in the seven year old fight in Indo-Foreign Minister Georges Bidault

will represent the French government and Ambassador Douglas Dillon, and possibly other top officials, will speak for the United States in The State Department declined to

say anything about them. But diplomatic informants said Dulles and Bonnet already have concluded tentative arrangements for the

Indochina armistice at Geneva and to help devise future battlefield strategy in Indochina. A French Embassy spokesman said the conversations are "imperative," especially in view of the growing Communist attacks in Indochina against the outer defense

mats now negotiating a possible

"We need to have a clear cut answer from you right away about DALLAS, Ore .- The broad day- what you intend to do to help us-

of the critically important city of

Police Chief Paul Kitzmiller said the theft was reported by Garl May who apprehance a station **Bucket Falls.** 2 Die, 6 Hurt

THE DALLES, Ore. UP - A huge concrete bucket weighing sevtion until May went to the cash eral tons broke loose from a crane ditorium building, health center at The Dalles Dam Friday even- rise on the campus facing old The loss was reported as insur- ing. Two men were killed and six Sweetland Field.

were injured. The coroner's office reported that crushed by the falling bucket. Elmo Monroe Lawson, 21, died en route to a hospital.

The injured were identified by attendants at The Dalles hospital as Edward L. Sellers, and David Pearson, both of The Dalles, and Walter R. Brooks, and Glen Callipo, both of Lyle, Wash, Extent of their injuries could not be learned. Two other workmen were treat-

Patterson as secretary-treasurer of ed for minor injuries and later re-

The accident occurred at about 6 p.m. in the spillway section of the dam which is being built by the Atkinson Ostrander construc-

Eugene Rally Speech

EUGENE / - Adlai Stevenson. function, and is beyond the com- plaint charged Dunham with fail- 1952 Democratic candidate for The old emergency board he received Feb. 1, 1954. The dis-congressional district Democratic

Lane County officials of the

Politics on Parade ...

Who's Running for What in May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Stories in The Oregon Statesman's exclusive Political Parade series are written by or for newspaper and opinions expressed therein may or may not be in accordance with The Statesman's own

Today's subject: PAUL PATTERSON Candidate for

that people like and completely

trust Sincere, capable and forthright - his nafriendlitural ness. unquestioned integrity and keen inquiring mind have made him one the most popular governors in the his-

Parade series are written by or for the candidates on invitation of this present job a practical understanding and working experience in what it takes to get things done in state affairs.

He's doing the job the people of Oregon want done. He's doing it with a simplicity and effectiveness that commands respect, confidence and cooperation. The civic record of Paul Patter-

son is a record of jobs effectively gon a fresh, vigorous leadership and well done. Member of the state senate from 1945 through 1951, he was president of the senate in 1951. In Hillsboro he was merce. Rotary Club. Washington County Veterans Council, Washington Izaak Walton League, and was commander of his American Legion Post. He has been state president of the Oregon State Motor Association and state chairman of American Legion Junior Baseball. He was a trustee of the Hillsboro Congregational Church.

of which he is a member. With a distinguished record of Born in 1900 in Kent, Ohio, he 25 years of public service that has been a resident of Oregon led to his election as president of since 1908. Married in 1926 to the state senate and to the gov- Georgia S. Benson, the Patterernorship upon the resignation of sons have three children.

Youth Charged With Kidnaping



arrest by Monmouth police and subsequent facing of charge of kidnaping. He was arrested in possession of a car in which two postal employes were kidnaped Thursday after they left work. City Detective Robert D. Mason is shown at right examining the 32.20 caliber revolver the boy allegedly er, when asked if the order originused to hold the two men. Johnson, said he is an AWOL Marine from Camp Pendleton, Calif., was ated there, would say only: "I have certified to Marion County juvenile court Friday and held in lieu of \$10,000 bail. (Statesman no information to give out. photo) (Picture and story also on page 2, Sec. 1)

Viesko, Post Bids Low on WU Buildings

Willamette University's million dollar construction program won the go-ahead sign from a Board of Trustees committee in Salem Friday for opening bids on the pro-

of Viesko and Post, which submitted \$1,050,500 as the cost of erecting a set of three new campus buildings.

Blocks Remain buildings.

The proposed fine arts and au-

Six Bids Opened

was killed outright when he was Batterman, Salem, \$1.062,900; the Donald M. Drake Construction Co., peace. Portland, \$1.127,500: Henry M. | Molotov proposed an amendment bring total cost, based on the low mission. bid, to approximately \$1,150,000.

> university's current Challenge important." Fund, now being raised and standing at approximately \$700,000.

Set 1955 Completion

The university development committee recommended that the work proceed soon and that the low Orchardists bid be accepted.

Plans call for completion of the three buildings in time for the opening of the 1955 fall term.

Buildings are designed for rein-

Army Boosts Draft Totals

WASHINGTON (# - The Army raised its draft call by 5.000 Fri- it. day, calling for the induction of 23,000 men in July.

Inductions since January have been running at the steady rate of 18,000 a month, but the Defense Department has announced it will need more men after July 1, when a large number of draftees will be completing their two years of serv-

Pentagon officials said the increase had nothing to do with the situation in Indochina

Royal Tour Over LONDON A - Queen Elizabeth

II sailed home Friday night to mist shrouded England from a historic six months globe - gridling Wraps Off Big | tempt. (Additional details on page 2, Sec. 1.) tour. First to greet her was Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who boarded the royal macht Perf in Southampton Harbor at the Queen's special invitation.

Soviets Yield Low bidder was the Salem firm On Indochina;

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Minister V. M. Molotov budged Fri- schedule. day from the rigid position taken by the Communists toward ending Other base bids opened by the the war in Indochina. But formid-Ferrell C. Ball, 22, of The Dalles committee Friday were E. E. able obstacles still stand between

Mason, \$1,150,871: Ross B, Ham- to the Communist armistice plan mond. Portland. \$1,154,209; A. V. presented earlier by Vietminh rep-Peterson Co., Portland, \$1.167,756, resentatives. The amendment pro-Furnishing, landscaping and vided for supervision of the armiarchitect's fee are expected to stice by a neutral nation's com-

Both United States and French James L. Payne, Salem, is archi- spokesmen declined comment, but one French delegation source said Financing of the construction it was "a concession on one of the is to be accomplished through the points which we regarded as most

Rogue Valley Granted Aid

forced concrete construction, with Josephine counties have been depetence of the legislative branch. ure to pay the state treasurer \$10 president, will address a fourth brick veneer. Both classrooms and clared disaster areas and Rogue IKE AT CAMP DAVIS an auditorium will be included in River orchardists whose fruit crops WASHINGTON - President Death Strikes Close the fine arts building of 223 by were damaged by the May 1 and Mrs. Eisenhower will spend Farmers Home Administration Maryland's Catoctin Mountains. loans.

Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.) telephoned word Friday that the Secretary of Agriculture had made the disaster designation to a Jackson County Fruit Growers League disaster committee. Kenneth Saw- Baker ver. Oregon administrator for the farm home agency, said at Portland his office had recommended

aid after the big freeze had destroyed an estimated 65 to 75 per cent of the rich Rogue fruit crop.

of Oregon said in a speech here is as deadly serious as any inter-

Boeing Takes Jet Airliner

SEATTLE A - Boeing unveiled its "15 million dollar gamble" Friday—the sleek, swept-wing plane Diversion with which it hopes to capture the world's commercial jet airliner

The prototype model, built as a military tanker-transport, can easuse. Poised on its 10-wheeled, tricycle

plane was rolled out of the company's nearby Renton plant at 4 GENEVA . Soviet Foreign p.m., just two months ahead of formal speech touched off a rous-

jet B47 bomber, the 707 will have No Elaboration

lantic flights from New York to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Secre- when killed. The locomotive crew London in less than seven.

Freak Operation Mishap Fatal to Seven-Year-Old

Hospital Friday from injuries suf- worthy scenes even in our national fered Tuesday when an anesthesia capital. bag exploded during a routine ton-Hospital administrator Arthur H.

a tube leading into the boy's throat causing internal burns.

THE WEATHER

bumper of the automobile came Portland Chicago New York

Los Angeles 67 58 Willamette River - 7 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Variable high cloudiness today and onight. Warm today with the high R1 to R5. low tonight 45 to 47. little cooler on Sunday. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal

Ike Puts 'Don't Army Session

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Eisenhower administration Friday clamped a secrecy lid on a now-famous meeting which helped prepare the way for the Army's challenge to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). The "don't talk" edict brought swift protests from Democrats on the McCarthy-Army investigating subcommittee. They demanded that top federal officials-up to but not including President Eisenhower-be called if necessary to find out whether the Army's actions

were master-minded at the highest level of government. The meeting in question was held Jan. 21 and was attended by Sherman Adams, the President's top assistant; and Atty. Gen. Brow-

Told to Keep Record

estified Wednesday that Sherman Adams advised him at this meeting, held in Brownell's office, to keep a written record of the Army's troubles with McCarthy's office over Pvt. G. David Schine. Later publication of this record led to the present blazing row. Friday Democrats on the

Senate investigations subcommittee pressed for more details of the meeting, and down over the televised hearings came the administration's secrecy lid. Told to Keep Silent Joseph N. Welch, counsel to the

Army officials, said Adams had been instructed to say no more about the meeting. These instructions, he said, came from the acting head of the Defense Department, Robert Anderson, Welch added that he understood Anderson was transmitting them for somebody else.

That pointed to the White House. And at the White House, Assistant Press Secretary Murray Snyd-Welch tried and failed during the

noon recess of the hearings to get some explanation in writing for the investigators. Reluctantly, the Democrats agreed to give him the week-end to make a further at-

IkeAssails Marion Man

WASHINGTON (A) - President | Southern Facility and Cascade limited on a Eisenhower declared Friday night the heart of America is sound near the train depot. "even if at times our attention is landing gear, the giant, four-jet diverted by unworthy scenes in our national capital."

The President's remark in an ining ovation at an Armed Forces Similar in size to Boeing's six- Day dinner at the Statler Hotel.

a 550 mile an hour cruising speed | Eisenhower did not elaborate on and fly in the stratosphere at 30, his statement about "unworthy automobile on the right near scenes in our national capital." But fender and parts of the vehicle Boeing said it will be able to his remarks apparently were inter- were found 260 feet from the make transcontinental flights in preted by many in the audience as scene of the accident. Mounts was less than five hours and transat- an allusion to the row between en route to a neighborhood store

tary of the Army Stevens. clared, "the strength of freedom crash. and the Free World. We know how much we value the right to worship who lives in Albany. as we please and to choose our oc-

cupations.' Standing Ovation He went on to say that "we know the value we place on those Placed in Operations EASTON, Pa. In - Seven-year- things," and that "even if at times old Roy Henthorn died in Easton our attention is diverted by un-..we still know that we

America is sound." The President got a standing ov-Brittingham said the exploding ation when he was introduced. But gases apparently travelled through his audience, made up mainly of servicemen really cut loose with applause when he remarked about 'unworthy events" in the capital.

are Americans-that the heart of

EUGENE P - A car left the tease dancer, was fatally stabbed Pacific Highway, ripped through here early Friday. and demolished a cabin at Goshen south of here early Friday. No one was injured but the Today's Statesman

to a stop on a pillow beside the SECTION I head of D. W. Waldrip, asleep in the cabin with his wife and six children. State police cited the driver.

William Van Bailey, Portland, on a reckless driving charge.

AEC FUND OKEHED WASHINGTON A-A mammoth appropriations bill providing \$5 .-700,800,000 for the operation of the Atomic Energy Commission and a score of other agencies during the next fiscal year was approved Friday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Army counselor John G Adams estified Wednesday that Sherman dams advised him at this most

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. 48-Citing evidence of physical injury. people of the far-flung Marshall Islands have urgently appealed for an immediate end to the United States hydrogen bomb tests affecting them.

Ask Compensation

If the tests must continue, they said, proper safety precautions and compensation must be provided. The Pacific islanders reported that residents of two atolls. Rongelab and Uterik, suffered "in various degrees from 'lowering of the blood count,' burns, nausea, and

the falling off of hair from the

head" as the result of the Ameri-

can tests with "lethal weapons. Blame Mar. 1 Blast The language of the petition signed by more than one hundred Marshallese, received here 10 days ago and made public by the U. N Friday, indicated these ailments results from the hydrogen blast of

Rail Crossing Mishap Kills

March 1.

MARION - Albert G. Mounts, 78, farmer of the Marion area, 15 ToHearing

| miles south of Salem, was allowed and service of the salem and salem and

> His body was taken to the Howell-Edwards Funeral Home at Salem where announcement of services will be made later.

Mounts became Marion County's fourth traffic fatality for

Investigating state police said the train apparently struck the said they saw the approaching "Never forget." Eisenhower de- car but not in time to avoid the

He is survived by his widow

Big Cliff Power Units

DETROIT P - An 18,000 kilowatt generator and a 26,500 horsepower turbine went into operation Thursday night at the Big Cliff Re-regulating dam. 2 1/2 miles downstream from here.

The dam is the newest unit in the Willamette Basin Project. After 10 days operation in a drying out process the generator will undergo three weeks of tests, Col. Thomas H. Lipscomb, Portland district Army Engineer, said.

OAKLAND P - Lynn Williams,

28-year-old San Francisco strip-

STRIPPER SLAIN

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Neuberger Says McKay Scuttled Power Plan

culatingly and definitely ended" est," Neuberger said. by Interior Secretary Douglas Mc-

known author, replied to McKay's could try to square himself with and Coon, all Oregon Republicans, power companies or publiclyradio-television power policy talk the people he has wronged," Neu-Neuberger asked: last Monday in a speech at a berger continued. Democratic rally here.

EUGENE IP - A 20-year "fed-sites on the Snake River "is a gram the government would pay cent" and provided "the jobs to

federal claim to Hells Canyon dam | Neuberger said under the pro- Oregon from 27 to nearly 98 per be controlled."

power companies, by paying a National Committee had to put up lize all the income . .

Neuberger. Democratic candi- political campaign funds" to soon- Addressing a question to McKay, strung transmission lines to major date for U.S. senator and well sor the talk "so that the secretary Sen. Cordon and Reps. Ellsworth load centers, where either private

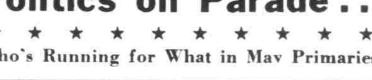
He criticized the Republican ad- nership which we had and which for local use?"

"What was wrong," he asked,

power-producing dams and then owned systems or vast manufac-"What was wrong with the part- turing plants could buy that energy

Neuberger said the Columbia vate and public local agencies in tration's power program "in- the power company, of course, creased farm electrification in dominant in the share of energy to

must do something



GOVERNOR (R) Paul Patterson has given Ore-

the Paul Patterson

president of the Chamber of Com- WESTERN INTERNATIONAL County Chapter of the AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Salem 6, Vancouver 2 At Tri-City 7, Victoria 4 At Yakima 6, Lewiston 4 At Wenatchee 7, Spokane 5 (Only games scheduled) COAST LEAGUE At Seattle 6, Portland 4 At San Francisco 10, Los Angeles At Hollywood 5, Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 1 At New York 9. Chicago 6 At Pittsburgh 3. Milwaukee 2 (10 At Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 10

At Detroit 4, New York 6 At Cleveland 5, Washington 2 At Baltimore 7, Boston 2

At Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3

Indochina conference and 000 to 40,000 feet.

MEDFORD (# - Jackson and freeze thereby are eligible for the weekend at Camp Davis in To Sleepers in Cabin

Growers appealed for federal

WARNED BY MORSE PENDLETON IP - Sen. Morse

Friday that "the situation today national crisis that the U.S. has

berger said Friday night.

eral power program of great bene- threat to every valuable water for non-revenue producing facili- support the largest proportionate fits and success" in the Pacific power site belonging to the Amerities such as fishways, navigation population increase ever experi-Northwest was "deliberately, cal- can people in the Pacific North- locks and flood control gates while enced by the state . "The people know that-and this "fractional share" of a dam's "with the partnership under which Kay, State Sen. Richard L. Neu- is the reason that the Republican cost, would be "able to monopo- the federal government built huge

Neuberger said McKay's address ministration's "partnership" pro- all of you so deliberately ended?" consisted of half-truths, quarter- gram under which the federal Neuberger said that between 1933 River power system is "being truths and just plain downright government would join with pri- and 1952 the Democratic adminis- broken up piecemeal McKay's decision to abandon creating new power facilities.