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Chamber of Commerce Presidents Confer

Dulles Leaves for Talks in Germany

WASHINGTON IM - Secretary One thing he emphasized was of State Dulles took off Wednesday that the agreement "will not renight for Europe and its German quire us to make material changes rearmament problems, leaving be-hind a report to the nation that "These plans already "These plans already call for our

the U.S. plans to keep "powerful naval and air forces" on guard in maintaining at all times powerful naval and air forces in the Westthe Pacific.

the Pacific. In a departing statement, Dulles said he was flying to Germany places of our choosing," Dulles deand Great Britain in quest of ways clared. to restore Geramn sovereignty and "The deterrent power we thus create can protect many, as efto rearm Germans in a Western defense

fectively as it protects one." A separate 15-minute talk, re-corded before Dulles boarded a plane for Bonn and London, pro-Dulles is flying to Bonn and Lon-don, where he will talk with Gernounced the recently negotiated Manila pact a firm defense against internal subversion as well as armed attack in Southeast Asia. The talk with Ger-man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and British Prime Minister Wins-ton Churchill and Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Eden.

The talk, for a nationwide radio- . In his statement, Dulles in effect TV audience, stressed that the Ma- apologized to other European Denila pact would protect young na-tions, like Laos and Cambodia in Indochina, while bottling up poten-tial Communist aggression and back to New York City for the keeping it from spreading in the opening next Tuesday of the Pacific area. United Nations General Assembly.

Oppenheimer Backer Resigns Atom Board

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Knowland's DENVER (AP)-President Eisenhower "very reluctantly" accepted Wednesday the resignation of Dr. Henry D. Smyth as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and appointed a University of Chicago atomic scientist to succeed him.

Smyth, 56, said in his letter of resignation that the United States has a stockpile of hydrogen and atomic bombs which, in the event



To Hospital of enemy attack, "would assure this country and the free world the OAKLAND, Calif. (#) - Mrs. Helen Knowland, wife of U. S. Sen. capacity to answer with over-William F. Knowland (R-Calif), whelming power." was rushed to Peralta Hospital here Smyth is the only current mem-per of the five-member AEC with Wednesday from their home at a scientific background and cast Piedmont. the only dissenting vote when the commission last June refused to dressed t Senator Knowland,* who addressed the Long Beach Rotary

commission last June refused to lift Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer's suspension from access to secret atomic data. He plans to return to Princeton University where he was a faculty The second secret access to secret at the second secret access to secret at the second secret access to secret at the second s University where he was a faculty member from 1924 to 1949. A uni-versity spokesman said Smyth will become chairman of the Board of Scientific and Engineering Re-University where he was a faculty

here late Tuesday night.

valued at some \$300,000, to a new

corporation, known as Kynell Industries, Inc., Kynell said.

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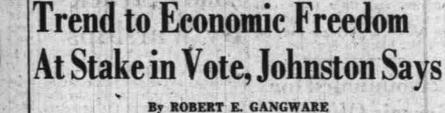
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of the company.

United States Chamber of Commerce President Clem D. Johnston, who spoke here last night at a na-tional affairs forum meeting sponsored by the Salem Chamber of Commerce, is shown above (center) talking with Frank McCaslin (left), past president of the Portland Chamber, and William H. Ham-mond, Salem Chamber president. (Statesman Photo)



City Editor, The Statesman

This year's congressional election is a crucial one for U.S. business because the new trend toward greater economic freedom may national farm average, compared be at stake, President Clem D. Johnston of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce declared Wednesday night in Salem.

He assured a statewide audience of 430 at the Marion Hotel \$2.24. that business had been given a "fair shake" by the last Congress

now new lubricants for produc-Four Cars in tion and investment." Wreck North

any," said the Roanoke, Va., businessman and farmer who heads the national chamber.

'55 Crop Controls Reduced

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By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON IP - Secretary of Agriculture Benson Wednesday abandoned a major portion of his rigid 1955 crop production control program that had aroused sharp grower complaints in politically important farm belt areas.

He dropped provisions which were designed to take about 40 million acres, or about 12 per cent, of the nation's crop land out of the production of cash crops of any kind.

The secretary announced his detempt Thursday morning. cision at a news conference. He said, in reply to a query, that there had been no political pressure exerted on him by Republi-can congressional candidates to and a leader in the movement to southern states filed notice they ease up on his control program. build Lebanon community hospi-Benson did say, however, that he tal. He headed the fund-raising debate. had discussed the matter with drive for the hospital about two some Republican congressmen and years ago. party candidates for congressional

seats Farm leaders have reported that

Benson's 1955 crop program - set Lebanon after the visit. Witnes-up several months ago and de- ses said the plane apparently was fall. signed to prevent the accumulation flying low because of bad weathof surpluses of crops not now avail. er when it struck the electric lines.

farmers than the administration's Benson also announced the first price support rate under the new flexible system - and - a

flexible system — 82½ per cent of parity, or the minimum, for next year's wheat crop. This means next year's wheat will be support-ed at not less than \$2.06 a bushel. Of Amnesia

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casts of price support rates for other crops next year.

The Oregon Statesman Lebanon Pilot Saved as Plane **Sinks in River**

Father May Have Been in Plane **Crash Near Mouth of Umpqua River**

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LEBANON-A prominent Lebanon farmer was feared dead and his son was critically injured Wednesday evening in the crash of a light plane into the Umpqua River near Reedsport on the coast. Dan Nofziger, 59, of Lebanon Route 2, was reported to have

been a passenger in the plane, which sank into the river after strik-ing electric lines on the shore. The plane was piloted by his son, Morris Nofziger, 35, who was sav-

By PAUL M. YOST

ments are heard sometime in the

The question for debate then is how and when the tribunal should

issue final orders for desegrega-

tion of white and Negro pupils. Arkansas, Tennessee, Maryland and Texas also notified Willey they

wished to file "friend of the court

briefs later. The court said it was

oriers later. The court said it was not clear whether these four also wished to take part in the oral arguments and he planned to ask them to clarify the point. If they wish to take part they will be per-mitted to do so on the basis of the provider and the basis of

The Supreme Court decision last

May 17 that segregation of public school pupils violates the Consti-tution was given in cases from Virginia, South Carolina, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Col-

umbia. The court left these five cases on its docket in calling for

new arguments on how to put in-tegration into effect. Thus attor-neys in these decided cases may

appear in the renewed debate with out filing notices.

Paris to Talk

PARIS IF - Anthony Eden flew

sured by strengthening Europea

pean Defense Community (EDC treaty for the treaty's defeat in the

night: "We have worked hard an

Mendes-France told the repu

The French premier turned fur ther questions aside with a promise there will be an official statemen

ers: "You must not be surpri-that in the short time we h been together we have not b able to finish."

French Assembly. Eden told newsn

we still have work to do.

WASHINGTON IM - The first

ed by a fisherman as he floated States to Press in the river after the crash. Morris Nofziger was taken to the Keizer Hospital in Reedsport, where attendants said his condiwhere attendants said his condi-tion was critical. He was unable to answer questions as to whether to answer questions as to whether anyone was with him in the plane, which sank in 30 feet of water. **Fight in Court**

Operations to recover the plane were suspended before midnight The Reedsport Fire Department is scheduled to resume the at-

step toward resumption of Su-Dan Nofziger operates an expreme Court arguments on school segregation was taken Wednestensive grain farm near Lebanon. Attorneys general for Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma in-

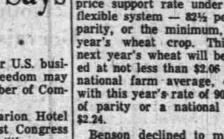
He and his son had been visit-ing friends in California. Both were apparently flying back to Lebanon after the visit their states' views when new argu-



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the notices received. A spokesman for the Tennessee state administration said at Nash-IDANHA—A Salem man, appar-ently suffering from amnesia, was being questioned here by Marion County Sheriff's officers late Wednesday, Tennessee filed its notice merely to protect the state's right to intervene, if it fin-ally decided to do so.

Wednesday night after he walked into a store and reported he had no idea who he was. Officers said the man carried papers identifying him as Warner C. Gaub, 27, of 1069 8th St. A because it might "legally or mor-ally" obligate Alabama to con-form immediately with any order the Supreme Court might issue. Cook said he had been authorized car registered to Gaub was recov ered in Detroit at about 8 p. m., half an hour after he went into Heir Kidnaped the Idanha store. Gaub was unable to explain how by the governors of South Carolina Mississippi and Louisiana to sa their states would have nothing i do with the hearings.



with the result that "there are

"But don't interpret that to mean that business got any spe-

with this year's rate of 90 per cent

Benson declined to make fore-

mean that business got any spe-cial favors, because we didn't get business and the Boanche Va husiness Daughter of **British Hotel**

able in oversupply - had stirred up perhaps more criticism among

its current issue has a very strong editorial, "If Reds Get Formosa, U. S. Will Be in Peril." To sup-

port this thesis it quotes from our most eminent military lead-nounced Eisenhower is naming Dr. Willard Frank Libby, 45, to suc-mitted Mrs. Knowland was un MacArthur, General Bradley, the late Admiral Sherman, General Collins, Smyth made to reference in his

Smyth made no reference to his been Marshall: "It would be a highly

dissent in the case of Oppenheimer, who was declared a security risk dangerous business for the United States to have Formosa pass into unfriendly hands." by the other AEC members. Nor did Smyth mention anything about Bradley: "It would seriously differences with Lewis L. Strauss,

Bradley: "It would seriously affect our line of defenses if it (Formosa) fell into the hands of mission chairman. The President left Wednesday an unfriendly power."

morning for five or six days of fishing on St. Louis Creek, near Fraser, 70 miles northwest of Den-MacArthur: "The Philippines and Japan would be untenable We practically lose the Pacific ver. His only companions are his Ocean if we give up or lose For-press secretary, James C. Hagerty, and Aksel Nielsen, Denver busi-nessman and close friend of Eisenmosa

The Post then concludes: "The possession of Formosa by our Red fascist enemies would be hower. a direct threat to our far-flung chain of island defenses in the **Jury Verdict** Pacific.'

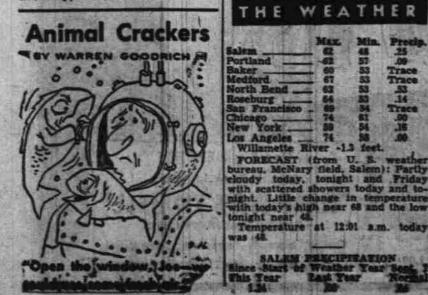
This is indeed formidable testi-mony from our most competent military authorities. To begin with, however, it blandly assumes that Formosa is "ours" now. It isn't. By grace of U. S. protection the island is governed by Na-tionalist China. But our public pronouncement with respect to Formosa is that the Seventh Fleet is defending it against Red invas-ion, not that it is being retained or built up as a base for ... This is indeed formidable testior built up as a base for ..." (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Courthouse **Bas Relief Nearly Ready**

The bas relief for the Court-house is nearly ready for removal to Salem, County Judge Rex Hartley was informed Wednesday. Frederic Littman, Portland

tions to arrange refinancing. Frederic Littman. Portland sculptor, hopes to have the relief completed by early October. A i memorial to the dead of World War II, it is being completed at y the home of the Portland sculptor. O The seven-inch thick, 5,000 pound slab, being carved from marble, will be fitted into the niche in the marble-wing face of the Courtheuse All this proved to be false, but in the meanwhile, Errion trans-ferred all Kynell's business assets,

Present plans are that the bas relief will be dedicated on Armis-tice Day, Nov. 11.



Scientific and Engineering Re-search in a few weeks.

mitted Mrs. Knowland was under treatment, but said no could be released yet. She has not well for some time, physicians said.

Wife Rushed

Court Vacates Old Townsite Of St. Louis

who was taken to Salem Memorial Hospital. An unidentified Portland A 100-year-old ghost town near Gervais was officially abandoned Wednesday by the County Court. Nobody appeared to contest the court's action, which ordered the dirver, who was also involved in the accident was treated at the

hospital and released. Attendants at the hospital said early Thursday that Shrock had received a hip injury. They said he was in good condition. vacation of that portion of St. Louis immediately opposite the Oregon Electric Railway tracks. St. Louis; originally planned some 100 years ago by French The drivers of the other cars involved in the crash were Henry White, Hubbard and Harold W. Howard, Portland, Neither was in-

prairie settlers, never developed as was hoped. There was once a Catholic church near the town, evidently erected by the same damage.

Only a few buildings were put Shrock and the Portland man ap-up at the townsite. None of them peared to be totally wrecked, poare standing now. The action vacating the site was

originally suggested by Commis-sioner Ed Rogers. He said the town layout complicated the job of levy-ing taxes on the farms which now The lumberman, A. F. Kynell, testified Errion had deirauded him

occupy the site. through a financial re-organization The area is west of St. Louis Station

Kynell said Errion represented himself to be in the confidence of federal tax officials and had learned Kynell was under investi-gation for possible tax evasion. Kynell added that Errion con-**Canada Weather Office Confused**

public weather forecaster made no bones about it Tuesday. He doesn't know what the weather will be. "The least said about it, the bet-ter," he said. "There was a possi-bility of some sunshine, maybe some "Clouds, and maybe some vinced him that re-organization of h is business interests was necessary to avoid prosecution, and that Errion had the connec

what his rain." At least that's

nists are so stupid to think they could be successful in such an operation," he added. The four - star general arrived here for a brief inspection tour. Hull visited Pusan and Taegu "It's kind of hard to say," he

Errion did not appear as a **Crazed Gunman Gets Wish** For Death by Police Bullets

> LITTLE ROCK (B - A crazed | people in a west Little Rock neigh-unman holding a woman hostage, borhood by brandishing a .22 caliwoman ho ber rifle. He enter told Mrs. Effie Ca m-and then th

he lay dying on the wom H. B. Long, 42, an esc "I won't hurt you, I just can't man's po ck to the place."

shouted to police: shouted to police: ard of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn. He ered Mrs. Lynn into the house, neighbor called police. A dozen

called to the man to surrender. It was then Long pushed Mrs. Lynn out onto the front porch and cov-ered her with a rifle. Patrolman Gene Smith first nded the house and nt porch. The ly fell to the A. D. Lynn, de vn, and a

ene Smith fired and most of the tots struck Long. "Thanks, fellows. : .that's good shot Long four or five times. IS ILO D igh," Long said just before b

. Long escaped from the me

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Hospitalized after the crash was Benjamin F. Shrock of Woodburn,

damage. The automobiles driven by

Hull Says Korea

'Not Weakened'

a left turn.

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ice said

Korea."

Of Woodburn

"Business wants Congress to WOODBURN - A four-car crash on the Pacific Highway north of Woodburn Wednesday night de-molished two cars and sent their drivers to the hospital. State police who investigated the

continue to give it a fair hearing and to consider further progres-sive steps in the interest of competition and free enterprise to-ward U.S. progress," the speaker asserted.

accident said it occurred after one car was unable to stop in time after a truck slowed down to make to McMinnville and Newport to Bend, joined Salem Chamber of The car sideswiped two cars that | Commerce and Salem Rotary club had slowed down for the truck, in the chamber-sponsored dinner police said, and then spun across meeting and national affairs fopolice said, and then spun across meet the highway to strike another car rum.

The forum following Johnston's talk drew lively questions and lively, answers on a wide range of subjects-tariff support for Wil-lamette Valley cherries, what it takes to attract payroll industry, the outlook for business failures, the soundness of industrywide

bargaining, the problems of agricultural surplus.

President Johnston urged his audience to exert their influence toward getting the best men into government and toward electing a Congress "which reflects the sober judgment of realistic American."

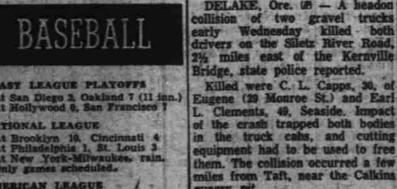
Police sources said they believe the baby may be en route to Spain or already in that country but said they could give no reasons for

erate with more confidence. Administration policies have called for releasing the creative energies of all our people. Factors of un-certainty have diminished." (Additional details on page 2, Sources are Bait

SEATTLE (F) - So you think a Shucks, Jim Miniken uses those minoows for bait-but not inten-

Salem Angler tionally.

He had been retired from the Trucks Crash



ATIONAL LEAGUE At Brooklyn 19, Cincinnati 4 At Philadelphis 1, St. Louis 3 At New York-Milwaukee, rain, Only games scheduled.

PARIS UP - James Goldsmith, handsome young British hotel heir, charged Wednesday night an "un-

known person or persons" kid-naped the daughter born in the tragic climax of his runaway romance with a Patino tin heiress. Blame Rain in police sources suggested the 4

months - old girl may be with a member or servant of the Patino Two Wrecks;

Police sources said there had been difficulties between Goldsmith and the fabulously wealthy Patino family over custody of the child, Isabela Slick streets and reduced visi-bility were listed as contributing

Court observers were interested in the fact that apparently only three states not directly involve factors in two separate collisions which injured five persons Wed-nesday night, city police reported. in the May decision had responded to Chief Justice Warren's invita Cars operated by Fred Larsen, 2600 S. Commercial St., and Mrs. Paulene Nichols, 1775 S. High St., tion to all states that require or permit segregation. collided at the intersection of S.

commercial and Hoyt streets. Eden Flies to Mrs. Nichols and a passenger in her car, Mrs. Sadie Longland, 190 W. Hoyt St., were taken to Salem Memorial Hospital with undeter-mined injuries. They were re-ported resting comfortably early

With Mendes this morning. Investigating officers said the Nichols vehicle, a 1949 sedan, was

to Paris in a drizzling rain Wed nesday and opened talks with Pre-mier Pierre Mendes-France in an nearly demolished and the Larsen nearly demolished and the barser car received extensive damage. In a second accident cars op-erated by Mrs. Rose Avery, 720 would permit rearming West Gererated by Mrs. Rose Avery, 720 . S. 18th St., and Betty Lou Smith, 578 Cascade Dr., collided at 18th and Mill streets. Police said Mrs. many. The British foreign secretary, citing agreement in Brussels, Bonn and Rome with his view that "peace and freedom can be as-

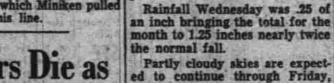
20-pound fish is a pretty good catch with rod and reel? Shucks, Jim Miniken uses those minoows for bait—but not intenunity," was met at the airport by Mendes-France, the man blamed by many advocates of the Euro-

Jim hooked a 20-pound ling cod while fishing in Puget Sound for salmon. He had that fish nearly to his boat when an 87-pounder of the same species gulped it. Then the big cod tried to make off with its More showers are expected

More showers are expected in lunch, the boat and the three men the Salem area today and tonight, weathermen at McNary Field pre-dicted early this morning. Little change in temperature is antici-

whereupon it spit out the little bit ty 20-pounder which Miniken pulled pated.

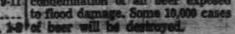
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Partly cloudy skies are expect-ed to continue through Friday, forecasters said.

Today's Statesman





Isabela. The infant's 18 - year - old mother, Isabela, died in childbirth. Goldsmither reported to French police that the child had been kidnaped from a hotel in suburban Versailles and told reporters she had been under the care of her

grandmother, Mrs. Antenor Patino, since Sept. 1 when Goldsmither left Paris on a business trip. Summarizing the reaction business to recent actions of Congress and the White House, Johnston said:

"Business has been able to op such speculation.

SEOUL (n - Gen. John E, Hull Serves as Bait sec. 1.)

Thursday said the redeployment of American troops to better stra-tegic positions in the Far East "is in no sense a weakening of **Attack Kills**

"If there is further unprovoked aggression on the part of the Com-munists, the United States and the

A Salem fisherman died of heart attack at Kernville, south

The victim was Walter Sime

tacks and was under a physician's care, it was reported. Mr. Simons moved to Salem from Altura, Minn., with his parents shortly after 1900 and had lived here ever since except for a few years in Canada, where he operat-ed a ranch near Calgary, Alberta, after about 1912. He had here partiand from the



OAST LEAGUE PLAYOFFS At San Diego 3, Oakland 7 (11 : At Hollywood 0, San Francisco

MERICAN LEAGUE

Delake, Wednesday morning after landing a silverside salmon in the Siletz Salmon Derby.

1381 Marion St., a former pariner in the Salem Hardware Store. He had suffered previous heart at-tacks and was under a physician's

Miniken finally got the big cod