South Salem, Marshfield Share State Grid Title

The Oregon statesman Teams Battle in Mud, Rain To 13-13 Co-Championship

Thief Grabs \$125

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McCarthy Ready To Resume Talks On Censure Plan

*WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. McCarthy's lawyer announced Friday that McCarthy will be there when the Senate reconvenes Monday to resume its debate on whether to censure the Wisconsin Republican. Atty. Edward Bennett Williams said McCarthy expects to be released from the naval medical center at nearby Bethesda, Md., some time Sunday.

The senator entered the hospital Nov. 17 for treatment of his right elbow, banged against a glass table top while he was shaking nands with an enthuisastic admir-

er in Milwaukee.

witness before him.

Alternate Suggested

The Senate called "time out"

the next day, not wanting to carry

on the censure proceedings with-

out McCarthy present. It voted to

recess until Nov. 29, when it was

hoped he would be well enough

the special committee - a group

of three Republicans and three

Democrats - the "unwitting hand-

tute for the original censure reso-

that he was "out of the hospital

eign Minister Andrei Y. Vishin-

atop the Lenin - Stalin tomb where

stood with other fur - coated gov-

Below them the flower - covered

GUAM (A-Typhoon Tilda struck

Guam a glancing blow Friday

THE WEATHER

urn rested on a catafalque draped

in red and black. The body of

cremated earlier in the day.

niche in the Kremlin wall.

ernment chiefs.



United States government and various non-government organizations have made special efforts to invite to this country persons from foreign countries. The purpose is to let them really see how Americans live and work and get the feeling of our American democracy. Included in the number are students on scholarships, survey teams from foreign industry, farm groups or individual farmers, editors and writers, and leaders in government and affairs in their home countries.

Salem has been host to many such persons and groups in recent years and this week has had as its special guest Mr. Kruon Pathoumxad from Laos, Indochina. Local citizens gave generously of drive through Washington. Hospitheir time to show him the special tal authorities confirmed Friday features of this community.- City and county and state government yesterday for a short while with were carefully explained, with the permission of the attending trips to public buildings and dis- physicians." cussions with public officials. (One place he wanted to see was the sewage disposal plant, and Harold Davis, city engineer, showed him through the plant. He said he wanted to be able to report to cities in his own country which face problems of sanitation.) He was shown our schools, Willamette University, our youth agencies, major industries, newspaper plant, was guest at organization meeting luncheons and in private homes. But while he was learning about our country his hosts were seek-

ing to find out all they could about Malenkov and other top Soviet ings. his own country. Thanks to his interpreter, John Fleurot, of the State Department, who conversed with (Continued on editorial page

Flames Level **Army Supply** Depot in Korea

fire levelled three fourths of the Vishinsky, who died Monday in U. S. Army's biggest Korean sup- New York at the age of 70, was ply depot Saturday. Three U. S. soldiers were reported injured while fighting the wind-fanned TYPHOON HITS GUAM

More than two score Korean houses were burned down. Others night, raking this big U. S. island were knocked down by bulldozers military base with 45 miles an carving out a fire ring.

Thousands of Koreans fled in panic with their belongings, remembering that a year ago to the day a huge fire in this Southeast Korean port city wiped out 7,000 houses and left 35,000 homeless.

The fire which broke out at 9 o'clock Friday night in a carpenter shop spread swiftly to warehouses of the giant 5th Quartermaster

A 200 - man force of U. S. servicemen and Koreans played water from 50 hoses on the flames and kept them from spreading to the wharf, stacked with petroleum.

As yet untotalled thousands of dollars worth of clothing, food and supplies went up in smoke. Nobody seemed to know how

SNOW ON PASSES

PORTLAND @ - Wet snow in the Cascade Mountain passes, particularly at Government Camp and at the summit of Willamette Pass,



eight lovelier legs?"

At Dallas Station In Broad Daylight DALLAS, Ore.—A thief with a fast touch plucked \$125 from

> station in broad daylight here The theft was reported by Card's Chevron Station in downtown Dallas. Owner Joe Card said the money was taken between 11:15 and 11:50 a.m., probably while he and two employes were in the service de-

the cash register of a service

partment of the station. Card said the thief apparently made one fast grab at the compartment holding checks and cu ency of \$5 denomination and up. Coins and \$1 bills in the register were not taken. Card estimated that \$70 to \$90 of the stolen sum was cash. City police and the sheriff's officer were investigating.

A special Senate committee has recommended that McCarthy be officially rebuked for alleged con-Gales, Floods tempt of a Senate group which investigated his financial and other affairs in 1952, and for alleged abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when the officer was a Rip English While McCarthy was in the hos-Channel Area pital a move was started to reprimand him additionally for calling

LONDON IP - Roaring gales spread floods across England Saturday and brought peril to 10 ships maiden of the Communist Party along the storm-swept coasts. Coast guardsmen said it was

Sen. Dirksen (R-III), a friend of McCarthy's, has announced that the severest storm in years. A ship - not yet identified - of he will also try to offer a substiaround 1,000 tons, was believed lution. The substitute undoubted-Coast. The Liberian tanker Casino ly would be couched in milder reported sighting the ship as it was going down. Coast guardsmen Evidence of McCarthy's recover was seen Thursday, when he was said later, "As far as we know she is sunk."

spotted taking a Thanksgiving Day Gusts up to 90 miles an hour pounded the English Channel and swept one of the three lightships rilla warfare." guarding the dangerous Goodwin Sands from its moorings. The ship sent urgent calls for aid. It was last reported drifting onto the sands, a notorious graveyard of channel shipping.

The Welsh port of Fishguard sent out its lifeboat early Saturday to aid the small Dutch motorship Gramsbergen, Giant waves swept the ship onto rocks as it ran for

western England were forced out of their homes by rising floodwaters. Rivers through the Southwest and Midlands were far above a farewell salute to Deputy Fortheir normal levels, and small sky Friday as Premier Georgi were torn from their moor-

leaders placed an urn containing LA Paralyzed his ashes in a Communist hero's The massive state funeral hon-By Smog; Auto oring the fiery orator and chief Soviet delegate in the United Nations lasted less than a half hour Tolls Heavy in cold, wind - swept Red Square. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov delivered the funeral oration from

LOS ANGELES (#) - Only hazy sunshine penetrated the eye-smarting smog which cast a paralyzing gloom over Southern California

The Weather Bureau said more heavy fog was due Friday night. Thursday night the fog came in off the ocean and halted air, sea and much highway travel, causing hundreds of auto accidents and maritime mishaps.

As it spread across the Los Angeles basin it became polluted with smoke and fumes from auto exhausts and industry and turned

Authorities reported there were approximately 1,400 fog - caused traffic accidents in a 48 - hour period starting at 4 p. m. Wednes day. Two persons were killed and

205 injured. FILM STAR AILING

LOS ANGELES UP - Former actress Alice Joyce, 60, considered Los Angeles 73 51 .00 one of the silen Seriously Partly cloudy with few scattered showers today; increasing cloudiness with occasional light rain tonight. one of the most beautiful stars of the silent screen era, was reported seriously ill Friday with a liver

ADMITS 20 SLAYINGS

MEXICO CITY IM - Police said a young man they arrested Friday has confessed to more than 20 killings. He was armed with a pistol, shotgun and a machete.

Thieves Haul Off Safe, \$1500 was forecast for Saturday by the Weather Bureau here. From Northwest Poultry Plant

with occasional light rain tonight, becoming showery again Sunday; high today 55-57, low tonight 45-48. Temperature at 12:91 a.m. today was

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Supply Corp., 465 S. Church St. ently used one of the poultry firm's valued at \$268. hand carts to wheel the 545-pound Officers repo safe to a loading dock. It was drawers in the office were opened then presumably loaded on a wait-

The burglary was discovered by an employe at about 7:30 a. m. Friday. Investigation indicated the safe at the Mill Supply Corp.

The "safe-nappers" again struck that entry was made by breaking a pane of glass and unlocking a The Northwest Poultry firm, west-side door of the plant.

1505 N. Front St., was looted of Police said the thieves there approximately \$1,500 when a safe broke another window inside the was taken from the office, city building and apparently climbed

through it into the main office. The pattern of the crime was A firm spokesman said the stolen similar to the attempted theft of safe contained about \$1,000 in cash a safe on Nov. 18 from the Mill and \$439.69 in checks. The contents also included valuable com-Officers said the thieves appar- pany records. The safe itself was

Officers reported that a few was disturbed.

British Aid Bid For Freeing U.S. Fliers From Reds

LONDON (AP)-The United States asked Britain Friday night to forward a demand to Red China for the release of 13 Americans captured during the Korean War and sentenced only four days ago

But the vehement tone of broadcasts from Peiping since announcement of the sentences on Tuesday indicated the American demand would be rejected. The latest broadcast Friday claimed all 13 Americans had confessed in court they were espionage agents.

The sentences, handed down by Communist tribunal in Peiping, ranged from four years to life, Two of the Americans were captured as long as two years ago in November 1952. The others were November 1952. The others were taken prisoner in January 1953.

Reject Geneva Request

As Deputy DA; Reject Geneva Request

It was believed the United States sought British action because of failure of the Chinese Reds to reply promptly to a request in Geneva on Wednesday for a face-to-face meeting of Chinese and American diplomats to take up the matter. The sentences provoked bitter

States and -Britain. Britain, which for months has tried to reconcile U. S. and Chinese differences, denounced the Reds as violating the Geneva con-

vention on war prisoners. Apparently in reply to these denunciations, Peiping radio Friday carried what it said were verbatim extracts from the trial record purporting to show the 13 Americans lost off Lizard Point on the South maintain an anti-Communist underground movement inside Red

> Claims Admissions "During their public trial here," ist training in espionage and guer- Board. Most of the broadcast was taken

up with purported exchanges be-tween the tribunal's "chief judge" of special assistant state attorney and the three Americans who got general, acting as counsel to the the stiffest sentences—John Thomas Downey of New Britain, Conn., jailed for life; Richard George Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., 20 years; Col. John Know Arnold Jr., Silver Spring, Md., 10 years.

The Reds claim Arnold, identified as commander of an air wing attached to "the U. S. secret intelligence agency" was shot down with 10 others of the accused over Northeast China in January 1953. All were Air Force personnel.

Identified as Civilians Downey, 24, and Fecteau, 27, according to the Reds, were shot civilian employes of the U. S. Ar-

quickly and without hesitations." The radio said the chief judge-

he was not named-asked Arnold to describe his air wing, identified by the Reds as "the 581st air re- of rock and debris. supply and communications wing.' It quoted the American as replying: "It is said in the indictment. Its task, beside psychological warfare missions, is the introduction, supply, resupply, evacuation or recovery of underground

Four Given Death

Under further questioning, Arnold allegedly said his plane-a B29-was stripped of all armament except for two guns at the tail so that it could fly faster and farther. Its purpose, he said, was "to conceal itself, not to fight."

Downey and Fecteau, the radio said, were charged along with nine Chinese also convicted as spies Four of the nine were sentenced to death, four to life imprisonmen

and one to 15 years. Under questioning from the chief judge, it added, both Americans confessed they were trained as agents by the U. S. Central Intelli-

gence Agency. Downey allegedly admitted 'Mission' Reported helped train the nine accused Chinese in Japan before they were

dropped in China, and later made a trip over Northeast China to drop supplies. The radio gave this The judge: "What was the mision in coming to China?"

Fecteau: "My mission? My mission was to take back an agent. "Are you speaking the truth?"

"Have you anything to say with regard to the indictment?"
"No. My attorney has spoken

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Wilson Quits

Arthur A. Wilson, deputy Marion County district attorney, has resigned his job to go into private law practice in Roseburg, Kenneth denunciations in both the United E. Brown. district attorney, announced Friday.

Adams Hired

Named to replace Wilson is Harold W. Adams Jr., Salem, resident and graduate of Willamette University in 1949.

Wilson joined the staff Oct. 15, 1953, and his resignation becomes effective Dec. 1.

Adams, who lives at 1020 Cross St., spent a year and a half following his graduation in Washingwere intelligence agents helping ton, D. C., with the U. S. State Department and another year and a half there with Sen. Wayne Morse as a legislative assistant.

Following these jobs, Adams was in Detroit, Mich., for a year as the the radio said, "the U. S. spies chief rulings, attorney with the admitted having received special- Federal Wage and Stabilization Adams returned to Salem in

July of 1953. He has been practi-Division of Labor Elections.

He will resign the latter job by Dec. 1 to take over his new duties

Cascade Slide **Delays Trains** On SP's Line

EUGENE (A) - The Southern Pacific's main line, blocked by an earth and rock slide, was cleared down together over Northeast Chi- Friday night and trains started na in November, 1952. They were moving again. The tracks had been covered by a slide that struck the head unit of a three-unit diesel The radio said the accused "an- locomotive pulling an 88-car swered the chief judge's questions freight train late Friday morning, in the mountains 41 miles south-

No one was injured when the locomotive plowed into the mass

ment cleared the right-of-way about 7 p.m., and the northbound passenger train Klamath passed the slide area about 7:30. The southbound Shasta Daylight got as far as McCredie Springs Friday morning and had to back up to Eugene. The train resumed its trip to California late Friday on the main line, running several

hours late. The northbound Shasta was deoured to the old Siskiyou line through Ashland. A dispatcher said it is expected to arrive in Portland about 4 a.m. Saturday,

Wet Weather Ahead. Weathermen Warn

Salem area residents planning weekend ventures had best keep their windshield swipers in work-

ing order.

The prediction from the Weather Bureau at McNary Field is scattered showers today and like conditions on Sunday. Temperatures will remain about the same. Precipitation in the area Friday amount to The pilot of the jet fighter was in-

Fire Fighters

Collect \$1,025 South Salem Saxons battled Marshfield's Pirates to a titanic 13-13 tie Friday night and earn-ed a co-championship for the Oregon state title for the big high The result brought a dramatic

PORTLAND - Not all the action was on the Multnomah Stadium field Friday night as South Salem

and Marshfield battled to a thrilling 13-13 tie. Betty Harrison, Saxon rally leader (top left), fails to

let rain take any of her enthusiasm, and (top right) an unidentified rooter shows disdain for the

from Roger Johnson (on ground) for a 21-yard gain to the Marshfield 15 in the first quarter to set

finish to a tremendously successful season for the new South Saby members of the Salem Fire Figfhters' Association and their doors only this fall. It was the auxiliary Friday night in a doorfirst time in the 12 years Oregon has picked state champion footto-door campaign for the muscular ball teams that Salem has gained even a share of the title. The Fire Fighters' Association

So there were no "old grads" has been the spearhead in Salem's but plenty of South Salem rooters among the 11,866 screaming fans Fumble Ends Threat participation in National Muscular in Multnomah Stadium. A Saxon The drive ends tonight with game sent them into a frenzy of further house-to-house collections by the association and auxiliary delight as Salem took the openand an informal dance from 8:30 ing kickof and went all the way to 11:30 p. m. at the Izaak Walton to the goal in seven plays.

Rainy Reminder Gene Shirley, sophomore at South Salem High School, will be predominately Salem rooters roarmaster of ceremonies at the dance ed its approval on nearly every and a five-piece orchestra will

down midway of the first half, one Salem woman, a veteran of Money collected throughout the last year's soggy Salem - Central land will be used for research to Catholic game, shrieked, "Here combat the disease now affecting

we go again!" 130,000 children in the United Marshfield came back to tie the score 6-all with about a minute Approximately 40 Salem firemen left in the first quarter, just as and their wives took part in Fria hard rain sent hundreds of bleacherites scooting for the high, Charles R. Patterson of the Fire covered reaches of the stadium. Fighters' Association, is general

The rain bogged down the second quarter, and there was no more scoring until less than nine minutes remained in the ball game. LaMoyne Mapes scored the touchdown on a short gain after Larry Newsome had recovered a jured Friday when a Belgian Marshfield fumble on the Pirates' four-yard line.

For a moment it looked like South Salem had the ball game in cluded in the official list of dead: its pocket, but Marshfield imme-

up the first Salem touchdown. No. 25 is Bob Smith of South Salem. (Statesman Photos by John diately shook loose its star half-back, Johnny Johnson, for a 53-By CHARLES IRELAND and CONRAD PRANGE Staff Writers, The Statesman PORTLAND-(Special) - The

yard run to the South Salem seven-yard line, where Bill McDonald bounced him out of bounds. Then came the key play that

fans, players and coaches will be talking about all winter. With third down and six to go, Sandy Frazer tossed a pass intended for Marshfield end Frank Yeiter, but field judge Pete Taylor of Eugene ruled that McDonlem High School that opened its ald interfered with the catch on the five. This penalized Salem and gave Marshfield a first down on the one-yard line. The stubborn Saxons gave ground a foot at a time, with Denny Baker plunging for the touchdown on

third down.

and the Saxons got back to the Marshfiled 35-yard line before a fumble ended their final threat. With 39 seconds remaining, the stadium announcer reminded the crowd that a tie would result in a co-championship. The halfgroan, half-cheer that went up seemed to say that nobody likes to settle for a tie when a championship is at stake.

There were five minutes left

But there was no grousing in the dressing rooms as the players showered after the muddy battle "They're a great team", said Salem's Neil Scheidel, "but I think Corvallis had more spirit.' (South Salem tied Corvallis in its only other non-win of the sea-

Praise From Coaches Pete Susick, Marshfield coach walked into the Saxon dressing room and said: "You've got a great team, fellows".

"What did you think of that pass interference?" Somebody

"The ref called it and he was a lot closer than I was" said Susick. Saxon coach Lee Gustafson had high praise for Marshfield and said the tie indicated how evenly the teams were matched. But he thought the pass play had been

So did Bill McDonald, who was And Frank Yeiter, the end who caught the pass, said: "I didn't think he interfered with me, but

he may have nudged me. I don't know whether I'd have caught the Tackle Leads Prayer But Sandy Frazer, who threw the the Williams and Hart ranch near it right. Referee Al Lightner noted

that it probably would not have St. Paul, but the emergency board been called in a college game due to different interpretation of the to their dressing room, they boved their heads in a prayer, led by tackle Bobby Griffin, who began, "Lord, we thank you for getting

> any injuries and for giving us a tie with a team like that." peeled off mud-stained jerseys and headed for the showers.

us through this ball game without

St. Paul Site for New Reformatory Approved; Sec. Newbry Objects to 'Authority' of Board

donate its services. All dance

proceeds will go into the drive.

day night's door-to-door morch.

LIEGE, Belgium (A) - Thirteen

persons were killed and three in-

Thunderjet crashed into headquar-

ters of Bierset Airforce Base here.

chairman of the Salem drive.

JET CRASH. KILLS 13

dystrophy fund drive.

Dystrophy Week.

voted Friday to locate the propos-Williams and Hart ranch, near St. Paul in northern Marion Coun- the site.

The board, in approving the board of control's selection of the \$70,000 site, made its decision after hearing objections on the part

Earlier, the board heard Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry object that the emergency board 1-2 ity" in choosing the site. Newbry, a member of the board

The State Emergency Board | Sig Unander, made his criticism as the emergency board met here ed new state reformatory on the for the second time to consider the board of control's choice of The emergency board is a leg-

islative committee which makes said the board of control should appropriations when the legislature is not in session. In making the money available for the site, property owners to the emergency board said the being considered by board of control should choose the site, but that the emergency board would have the final say.

Senate President Eugene E. Marsh, McMinnville, chairman of the emergency board, said he is inclined to agree with Newbry, but, Marsh added, the emergency 3 of control along with Gov. Paul board has the right to say how it appeared the meeting would L. Patterson and State Treasurer the money should be spent.

ated \$125,000 for the site. The board of control recommended purchase for \$70,000 of

> also consider the so-called Kip-pinger site near Gervais, which would cost \$174,000. The board of control again recmmended the Williams and Hart roperty, and the emergency board was in session here Friday to act again.

About 60 property owners, who live near the two sites, appeared Friday to protest. The emergency board heard their complaints, and ward Christian Soldiers" as they