# Senate Risks Veto, Passes Wage Hike For U.S. Postmen

WASHINGTON (A) — The Senate Wednesday overwhelmingly passed and sent to the White House a bill to give an 8.8 per cent average pay boost to half a million postal workers.

There were strong indications President Eisenhower would

veto it as too liberal a salary hike and on grounds the measure does not eliminate pay inequities the administration says exist. The 66-11 margin by which the

"Let him veto it." Morse said.

"I'm for taking the issue to the

**Voter Change** 

mission of Multnomah County.

allows the people to vote them-

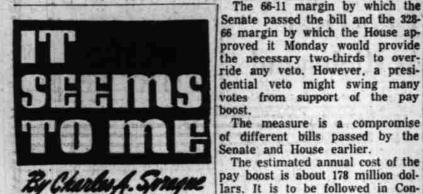
The tax supervising commission contended that this 1952 amend-

ment was ambiguous and unclear.

nual special elections to get money

**Today on Recall of** 

selves a new tax base.



HR 1 (to extend the trade agreements act) has furnished workers. the toughest battle of any measure in the current session of the ers have said they understood the Congress. It didn't get as much White House never would go above publicity as other items of business, but the in-fighting was bitter and prolonged. Members of both Houses and particularly those who were on the committed to veto the 8.8 per cent bill. those who were on the committees which considered it—Ways and Means in the House, Finance in the Senate—had their arms and legs pulled two ways by friends and foes of this legislation. However, the Senate passed a 10 per cent bill and the House an 8.3 per cent measure. The bill sent to the President Wednesday was worked out from these two measures. friends and foes of this legislation. In one test vote in the House the bill survived by only one vote the bill survived by only one vote Senate that threats of a president process of the local process of this legislatures.

Sen. Morse (D—Ore) told the Protest Pacific though on final passage the vote dential veto have used in effects to "bludgeon". Congress into worked the bill over and passed line on the bill. heavy favorable vote gives no in-

The principal features of the Court Upholds bill are: extension of authority to make reciprocal trade agreements for three years, and permission for the President to make selective tariff cuts of five per cent a year for three years from In Tax Base

dication of the strength of the

fearful of injury to domestic in-

opposition mustered by those people," he added.

The heaviest drive was put on by the domestic fuel producers The Oregon supreme court ruled grounds and shipping lanes. seeking protection against for Wednesday that voters in any local sis of demand for relief from this tional amendment. worked out, the President is givof Mulnomah County school disen authority to impose quotas on trict No. 1 had the right to au(Continued on editorial page, 4.) thorize a tax levy of \$12,704,644 "Sardines and mackerel spawn

### Firm Makes 'Improved' Salk Vaccine

and Co. said Wednesday night it ceed the highest levy during the said. has developed what it expects to preceding three-year period plus be an improved version of the 6 per cent.

The Vaccine is being used in voluntary trials in DeWitt County, Illinois, the company said. The trials are sponsored by the pharmaceutical company in conjunction

A spokesman for Parke, Davis cuit Court Judge Lowell Mundorff said the new version of the vaccine was developed by the com- far-reaching effects on many pany's research staff. He said it contains an "additive" which will cause it to be absorbed into the

blood stream more slowly. Such a process, the spokesman for their budgets, now will be able said, should provide a longer pe- to adopt higher tax bases, and thus ment ventilating equipment sent the effectiveness of the vaccine.

This is the second series of Parke, Davis tests in Illinois. The Springfield Votes company ran tests of the standard 1954 vaccine at Joliet.

The spokesman said the vaccine is not the same as the type manu- 2 City Councilmen factured by the company for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and used in the nation-



ORTHWEST LEAGUE

COAST LEAGUE

At Portland 1, Oakland 5

At Los Angeles 7-9, Seattle 5-1

At San Francisco 1, Sacramento
At San Diego 3, Hollywood 2

ATIONAL LEAGUE
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At St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5



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### Work Session Launches 'Forward Salem' Campaign



Salem" program, held a final work session at the Senator Hotel Francisco, organizer of the drive. Initial reports of the various teams last night. An intensive effort toward procuring wide- will be made at the Marion Hotel tomorrow noon (Statesman photo)

Leaders in the drive to place the Salem Chamber of Commerce on spread participation in the investment program starts today. Speak-**NATO Nations Call for** a solid financial basis, to permit furtherance of the "Forward ing to the group at the work session was Lloyd A. Wilson of San

## Fishermen forts to "bludgeon" Congress into **A-Blast Plan**

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)- West Coast commercial fishermen Wednesday protested against the proposed explosion of an atomic de-vice in the Pacific as being destructive to the sardine and mackerel fishing industries.

George J. Christo, secretary of the San Francisco Sardine Associment's declaration that the device eral co-chairmen, and Hammond would be detonated in an area and Wilson for brief remarks. fishing

"We feel that such an explosion eign residual oil. The plight of taxing district can establish a new will be destructive to marine life. the coal industry was cited as ba- tax base under a 1952 constitu- The sardines, mackerel and other species are now spawning in the foreign competition. As finally The decision held that the voters ocean and this explosion may com-

at a special election May 21, 1954. all over the ocean. Their spawn The suit was brought by the has been located as far as school directors against the tax miles out to sea," he added. Christo declared any such exsupervising and conservation complosion "will have a terrible im-The tax supervising commission pact on the economic life of the people engaged in the various fishargued that the district couldn't

levy a tax of more than \$11,190,000 eries plus six per cent. This commis-The proposed experiment threatsion pointed to the constitutional ens the return of the sardine catch DETROIT (A) - Parke, Davis provision that tax levies can't ex- to near coastal waters, Christo

> "The sardine industry as a whole has gone through seven very terri-But the supreme court, in a de- ble years. Now that the sardines cision by Justice Earl C. Latour- are on their way back to our ette, said that the 1952 amendment waters we do not want anything to happen that will further delay the recovery of the fishery."

#### The decision, which upheld Cir- Portland Hotel of Multnomah County, will have **Smoke Causes** Traffic Jam It means that these districts, which now are forced to have an-

PORTLAND In - Fire in base the 12-story Benson Hotel here

The blaze was quickly put out caused by the fire alarm and arrival of equipment in the area children were burned to death and around the hotel. Hundreds of a baby sitter was seriously burned spectators gathered as thick smoke drifted from the roof. SPRINGFIELD, Ore. In -Voters

will decide here Thursday whether to recall Paris Breedlove and Ralph Nicholas from the City clubwomen were forced from a luncheon table by the smoke. on recall petitions after the council had touched off a community being used by two workmen to Ray, 4. Louis Lee, 2, and Michael, A spark from a flame torch

THE WEATHER

had touched off a community clean a blower apparently ignited 3 months. controversy by hiring H. C. Hamilgrease which had accumulated in ton, a Cottage Grove groceryman, the ventilating machinery. The as city manager. workmen put out the fire with hand extinguishers before firemen Breedlove, a building contractor. and Nicholas, a rental property owner, had disregarded the city's

best interests and served their INDICTMENTS INCREASE DES MOINES & - Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell declared Wedpersonal interests on the council. **Final Atomic Test** tration since 1953 has secured 14

### Planned for Today times as many indictments under the anti-racketeering and Taft LAS VEGAS un - The last shot Hartley acts as did previous ad

of Operation Teapot, the 1955 ministrations in the preceding atomic test series, was resched-uled Wednesday for 4 a.m. (PST)

Wind shifts forced the postpone

The 500-foot tower blast on Salem
Yucca Flat is expected to be in Portland the same power range as the Medford much-delayed open shot at Survival North Be City May 5. That blast had a force of nearly 35 kilotons, more than 1 ½ times the nominal Abomb's equivalent of 20,000 tons of

FIRST OF 200,000 ROANOKE, Va. Un - The first day near 65, low tonight ne

# First Report on C of C Campaign Due Friday Fire on Jap

First report luncheon of the co-chairman, captains and team members in the seven business and professional groups active in the seven business active in the "Forward Salem" program will be held at noon Friday at the Marion Hotel.

Co-chairman of the seven groups are Otto J. Wilson and William H. Hammond.

Take a look at the John J. Don-

anything about it. No handsprings:

no exuberant laughter around their

the estate of William C. Stedmond.

mated the Donohues will get about

"This is the first we'd heard

of the size of Bill's estate," said

the overalls-clad head of the house

of Donohue, as he sat in the spa-

cious house on the 13-acre Sted-

"He was our dearest friend,"

Mrs. Donohue added, "and, I guess

we were his dearest friends, too."

mond, a widower, had inherited a

but we never dreamed . . ."

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\$300,000 after all taxes are paid.

Campaign "kick-off" was held last night in Hotel Senator's Cap-itol Room, with 175 campaign Inheritance of workers present. Elton H. Thompson, chamber president, presided and introduced Joseph A. H. Dodd \$734,918 Fails and George Alexander, Jr., gen-

Separate report sessions will be held by the special prospects com. mittee, headed by A. A. Atherton and George B. Paulus as co-chairare serving with them on that committee to secure adequate budget pective subscribers.

There are 329 workers organized in the campaign, including these business groups, 77 team captains, said. He expressed appreciation for the "wonderful response" of the entire business community in getting the campaign organized.

Following are the seven busi- gray-haired son of Ireland who ness groups, with figures showing had been a truck driver until he (1) amount now being subscribed hurt his back several months ago. annually; (2), minimum group

Agriculture group-\$1,100; \$2,400; a farmer who also was a son of

Automotive and transportation an heir himself. group-\$2,697; \$8,000; \$8,500. Manufacturers, finance, utilities and construction group - \$5,900; Donohues. The estate attorney esti-

Professional group - \$1.528:

Real estate and insurance group -\$1,438; \$3,500; \$3,800. Retail and wholesale group \$7,383; \$16,200; \$18,000.

Diversified group-\$4,457; \$9,900;

# riod of immunity and also increase make the special budget elections smoke swirling through rooms in the effectiveness of the vaccine. Unnecessary. The blaze was quickly put out and no one was injured. The worst Burn to Death

trying to save them when fire large estate from an aunt in New Showers on Tap broke out in a garage apartment York. Wednesday night, police reported. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Franklin, were not at home at the time. The four dead children were

Margie Davenport, 10, the baby sitter, was taken to a hospital for treatment of her burns.

# U.S. Artillery

firing on famed Mt. Fuji Thurs- the reunification of Germany and a general disarmament agreeday was scheduled to continue ment should be their main tasks at the Four-Power "meeting at through June despite outcries by the summit" proposed by the Western powers. villagers, the press and members of Japan's Diet (parliament). About 200 villagers from the foot

behind the U. S. long toms. They were harangued by leftist take part in the protest. The vil-TACOMA (#) — Did you ever wonder what you would do if some until the firing was called off. one dropped a million dollars - demanded a revision of the U. S. or three-quarters of a million -

ohues. They aren't doing much of range. Gov. Hisashi Amano of Yama-

plain little home: no shouts of joy that anyone could hear over their sudden and unexpected metamorfiring be stopped. phosis from a family that was 'just getting by' to one of wealth. "Did you say we'd inherit \$734,-

918" asked Donohue, a soft-spoken, Japanese on their pilgrimage up climb it yearly.

> three-legged alley cat is at large and city health officials are authorized to shoot to kill it. H.C. Roberts, city sanitarian, said Wednesday the cat is a suspected carrier of diphtheria. A woman, who said she not only fed as observer. the cat but petted it as well, stricken with the disease

Roberts said police had authorized him to shoot the cat, if he is Mrs. Donohue explained that she unable to catch it.

"I want him alive," Roberts and her husband were born in County Galway, Ireland, and Sted- said. He explained that if the animond had lived in Wexford, Ire- mal is a diphtheria carrier, to his land, and had been educated as a knowledge it would be the first lawyer before he came to the Uni- time a cat had been discovered

# "He told us he was naming us as his heirs," said Mrs. Donohue,

scattered showers are forecast PHILADELPHIA (A) - A month- today, tonight and Friday.

long "good will visit" to Russia It's expected to be a little probably would start on its creby six Philadelphia Quakers has cooler today. A high of 65 is again around noon Thursday. partment and the Soviet Union, Wednesday's high of 71. A low veloped when the Nautilus was at it was announced Wednesday. of 40 is expected tonight. a point off Block Island, R.I.

TOKYO UP - U. S. artillery

of the great cone mountain marched up and staged a sitdown

labor leaders, who hustled out to ber. Japanese military agreement that permits the Americans to fire off

nashi Prefecture, in which lies the 12,388-foot mountain 55 miles southwest of Tokyo, visited government officials in Tokyo. He urged the

The Japanese object because high over climbing trials used by the sacred mountain. About 200,000

#### The surprising inheritance came goal; (3), the "real potential" of to light in the official report on Search Seeks Three-Legged old Eire and previously had been Alley Feline Stedmond left all but \$5,000 of his estate to his good friends, the

LOS ANGELES IN - Four small ted States. The Donohues, who carrying a disease peculiar to hu-

# For Area Today

Partly cloudy skies and a few

#### Armistice in Far East By BRACK CURRY PARIS (A)-The 15 nations of the Atlantic alliance called Wednesday for a truce in the Far East and a Big Four agreement on European problems to end the threat of World War III. They solemnly warned that further fighting in Asia will "clear-

spelled out in their final statement.

They told the United States, Russia, Britain and France that The call for an end to the hot war in Asia and the cold war

in Europe was issued by the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO. In a three-day meeting, the council—composed of the foreign ministers of the NATO nations—made a sweeping review of East-West problems and admitted West Germany at NATO's 15th mem-

The ministers, in their final communique, hailed the addition West Germany's 50 million people to the Atlantic and the formation of the seven-nation West European Union WEU Members rose in the Diet and as steps which will promote peace. Speaking in London, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied

commander in Europe, said NATO will be able "to prevent the overrunning of Europe" with the addition of 500,000 German troops the guns on the old imperial army to his forces within three to four years. At the same time, Soviet counter moves drew attention. (Additional details on page 8, sec 2:)

**Soviet Motives** 

**President Cautions World Against** 

Over-Optimism 'If' Meeting Held

, By ED CREAGH WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower said Wednesday the

proposed at-the-summit Big Four meeting could clear the air somewhat and show whether the Russians sincerely want to ease ten-

against a "stubborn" refusal to expect any good from the idea, but

"There is no expectation on my part that in a few hours, a few days, or a few weeks this world is going to be turned around — by no means. And I am not going, if I do go, under any such

This "if" note cropped up several times as the President an-

The Soviets have not yet replied to the Anglo-American-French

Asked why he changed his mind, the President spoke of "a

With great emphasis, he said "this business of trying to reach

clarification of issues, if such a thing is possible, is so important that you can't stand on any other principle except to do your utmost

swered questions stemming from Tuesday's call by the Western powers for a meeting of Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden, French Premier Faure and Soviet Premier Bulganin in an effort

bid, which represented a change in American policy. Previously the President had opposed any early top level meeting - at least until

growing sentiment" throughout the world - "a vague feeling some

after the four foreign ministers had laid the groundwork.

he added in tones that suggested little enthusiasm:

to remove "sources of conflict."

good might come out of such a conference."

- as you preserve your own strength of position." (Additional details on page 8, sec. 1.)

The President told a news conference, however, the whole thing still is in an exploratory and experimental stage. He cautioned

## Bulganin Says Russia Seeks Cold War End

WARSAW, Poland (A)-Premier Nikolai Bulganin told leaders of Soviet bloc countries Wednesday that Moscow wants an end to the cold war, with a Big Four conference, German reunification and world disarmament.

But he made it clear Russia and its seven European allies, whose representatives are gathered here at the "House Under the Lions," will go through with plans to pool their armed forces under one command. They will negotiate a treaty of mutual security and aid to offset West Germany's admission to NATO.

At the same time-Bulganin called for sweeping governmenta controls over newspapers, radio and other mass communications media in all U. N. countries-West as well as East-to head off "utterances urging war and fomenting hostility among nations. Correspondents were not admitted to conference sessions. A Soviet spokesman told newsmen what Bulganin said. His speech also was broadcast by the Moscow radio.

Represented here by their premiers, foreign and defense ministers are Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary and Albania. Peiping sent its defense minister Bulganin said repeatedly that West Germany's emergence as a

NATO power created a new situation, and that letting the Bonn regime rearm is a major obstacle to German reunification. (Additional details on page 3, sec. 1.)

# Atomic Sub

ic submarine Nautilus burst a Herbert Brownell Jr., said Wed-Puerto Rico.

GROTON, Conn. IF - The atom-

within 24 hours. He said the boat little probably would start on its cruise been approved by the State De- forecast, in comparison with The spokesman said the leak de-

steam pipe Wednesday and had to nesday that government attorneys turn back from its first long sea would file a civil anti-trust suit journey — a shakedown cruise to Thursday against the American A Navy spokesman said the leak Newspaper Publishers Assn by McNary Field weathermen for was small and could be repaired (ANPA) and certain advertising organizations.

Publishers Face

**Anti-Trust Suit** 

By Government

DES MOINES (#) - Atty. Gen,

The government has alleged that the system used by the publishin industry trade groups to grant ac creditation to advertising agencies is in violation of the Sherma Anti-Trust Law.

tent to bring suit Thursday came less than 24 hours after Richard W. Slocum, ANPA president, had charged that the Department of Justice was refusing to discuss the issues with ANPA officials unless the newspaper group-pleaded guil-ty in advance and agreed to

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# Navy Orders Speedup in Consumption of '60-Year' Supply of Hamburger on Hand

were issued some three months ago, before all the publicity about the 886,020 pounds of canned hamburger in the Navy's larder.

Jears at the current rate of use. The Navy said much of it was a little better," Arnold acknowledged, and the program "was not successful" — so last February the Navy made it mandatory to draw the consumption rate was higher than the consumption rate wa

Rear Adm. R.J. Arnold, Navy supply chief, told of the eat-it-up order Wednesday. President Eisen-

supply chief, told of the eat-it-up order Wednesday. President Eisenhower got into the controversy, too, saying all the meat probably could be eaten up in five days.

(Note: The President was talking about a pretty steady diet of hamburger for all hands. He didn't hamburger for all hands he do years.

But the talk kept right on going, cropping up Wednesday in a heart admiral told a newsman he ate some cold and it wasn't bad—tasted like "a well seasoned meat loaf."

How'd the hamburger taste? The sammunition needed for gun practice we would be in an awful fix if fighting broke tasted like "a well seasoned meat loaf."

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WASHINGTON IN — The Navy port from the Hoover Commission — but not required — to draw on a witness." Some of the meat was has found something to do with on Reorganization of the Government like the canned hamburger bought as far back as 1950.

Eisenhower said he's been told the 886.020 pounds of hamburger. all that hamburger which has itgured in the news lately: eat it.
And orders to do exactly that

And orders to do exactly that

The Navy said much of it was

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The Navy said much of it was a little better," Arnold acknowlwas fed out to all of the Navy

> consumption rate was higher than Navy made it mandatory to draw on the canned meat and about 50 ident said, commenting that emercut down the 60 years. other food items.

case of polio among nearly 200.

OO Virginia children inoculated against the disease was reported Wednesday.

Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today hamburger for all hands. He didn't program" in 1953 to cut food stocks that were in oversupply or getting against the disease was reported Wednesday.

Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today hamburger for all hands. He didn't suggest this was likely to be into the date on the can or else the date or the date of the Hoover group, told who, he said, are looking into the date of the Hoover group, told who, he said, are looking into the date of the Hoover group, told who, he said, are looking into the date of the Hoover group, told who, he said, are looking into the date of the Hoover group, told who, he said, are looking into the date of the Hoover group, told who, he said,