The Oregon Statesman

Inder Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO IP - Three

in Korea came home Friday -

Video Show;

here

ing him outright.

while later.

corn crop.

storms, was in sight.

had one such death.

WINS NATIONAL POST

The Weather

Willamette River -1.7 feet.

Portland Baker

North Bend

San Francisco Chicago New York Los Angeles

CHEHALIS UP - Three boys

The parents were absent, Pan-

Dale and the Surface boy ran to

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ing in the midcontinent Friday.

Summer kept its burners roar-

with the Reds.

Salem's Junior Firemen Man Their 'Own Truck'



nation for the U. S. senatorship true.' ah county, whose name was well report. publicized because of his recent trial on a drunk driving charge, in which he was acquitted. But Meratal at all. It's just a rumor. I hadn't rifield does a "you first, Alphonse," heard it before." as he bows to give Governor Pat- However, a later remark by Tal- Work Detail; terson the preference.

lines chewing one's fingernails would resign. waiting for the governor to say whether he will be a candidate or to embarass President Eisenhower.

An Oregon State Prison inmate the low rent nome construction requested by the Eisenhower administration.

Pony Express hoss race for the job. Instead, the dent wishes me to do," he said. Farm cherry-picking detail but ministration. possible candidates stand round 'Should Go' What possible candidates is nothing before us." ought to be doing is getting out lining up support for themselves, testing the wind currents, without waiting on Patterson or worrying about Morse.

the fall election. It might generate go. some ideas that had spark in them, and voter appeal. If the nomination goes to Patterson or any one else by default he will enter the fall race "cold." It will warm up, to be sure, but the primaries serve as a good trial heat for candidates. When Merrifield was arrested, a

good many figured his political (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Clouds Due Over Salem, on Coast

It'll be mostly cloudy today at northern Oregon beaches and light sprinkles are expected early in the morning, weathermen say. Westerly winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour are expected, and a temperature

In the Salem area, partly cloudy skies with little change in temper-Republican members of Congress. fact that 56,392,767 gallons of ature were forecast by McNary weathermen. Today's high should be about 73.

Mel'AY DUE MONDAY

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay is due to arrive in Portland b. air Monday. He will fly there on a United Airlines plane due at 8:35 p.m. and will be driven to Salem, his daughter, Mrs. Lester Green, said.

ANIMAL CRACKERS



Hey, gang, it's a real fire engine," Billy Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards, 643 Marine Dr., shouts to his friends when he sees the latest addition to playground equipment at the Israeli government, Friday good witness. . . He made mis- had cleared customs with their the Soviets with valuable informa-Bush's Pasture Park—an outdated fire engine. The 32-year-old pumper was donated to the park by the fire department. The engine hasn't operated since 1950, and a chain has been welded to the front wheels to assure that the truck stays in the park. (Statesman Photo by John Ericksen) over Bulgarian territory, but an-

Company's truck left near the ball-

the month. That is five million

PORTLAND (#) - The State

Welfare Commission ended the

1953-55 fiscal period with a balance

of \$305,887, Mrs. Loa Howard Ma-

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Salem 2, Tri-City 6,
At Wenatchee 11, Lewiston 6,
At Spokane 20, Yakima 9.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At Hollywood 3, San Francisco
At Seattle 2, Sacramento 3,
At Oakland 3, Los Angeles 2,
Only games scheduled.

At St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 5, At Milwaukee 5, New York 2, At Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6, At Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York 3. Kansas City
At Washington 2. Chicago 3.
At Baltimore 1. Cleveland 7.
At Boston 5, Detroit 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

more than sales in June, 1954.

BALANCE REPORTED

east on Lower Turner road.

SHAMS Sec. Talbott Denies Hopes Die for Resignation Rumor Fast Congress

At last one man shows up with courage enough to admit he is said Friday the resignation of Harold E. Talbott as secretary of the interested in the Republican nomi- Air Force was "imminent" but Talbott himself said that "wasn't

The two senators, both members of the GOP Policy Committee rifield, state senator for Multnom- in the Senate, declined use of their names in conjunction with the

bott to a reporter indicated there

"I will do nothing at any time

One senator reported several Rehave told the White House they from Deschutes County, Williams fore Congress quits.

thought the acknowledged "mis- would have been eligible for patake" Talbott made in promoting role in four months, Warden Clar-Competition in the primaries a profitable outside business in ence T. Gladden said. would stir up interest, do an adterest from his Pentagon office Prison Lieutenant Hoyt vertising job on whoever won for "made it advisable that he should said Williams was caught about

This informant said Talbott has in Aumsville as he came into town now decided to relinquish his Pen- along the side of the road. tagon post. "I am told that the announcement of his resignation is man said Norman Wilson's forest imminent," he added.

Chairman Bridges (R-NY) con- vict Williams to the city dump firmed that the Policy Committee where it was presumed he caught had discussed the question of wheth a ride on an outbound truck. er Talbott, a personal friend of Taken to the Sanitary Service President Eisenhower's, should resign, but he said the committee park, the hounds picked up the had reached no conclusion. had reached no conclusion.

Profit Told

An inquiry by the Senate investigations subcommittee disclosed Oregon Traffic Talbott, in the 2 1/2 years he has served as civilian head of the Air Sets New Record Force, has received \$132,032 in profits from a partnership in Paul management engineering firm. Talbott's announced willingness to State Earl T. Newbry said Frigive up his profitable partnership day.

The mileage is based on the

Metal Magnate

RICHMOND, Va. UP - Richard son, welfare administrator, re-Samuel Reynolds Sr., 73, chairman ported Friday. of the board of Reynolds Metals Co., and builder of a giant industrial empire, died Friday night at his

Reynolds had been in poor health since he became ill with pneumonia last winter while visiting in Jamaica. Members of the family said he died of a heart attack He was a native of Bristol Tenn., and a nephew of R. J. Reynolds of the large tobacco con-

MORE VEHICLES

Oregon motor vehicle registrations are running approximately six per cent higher than a year ago, officials of the State Motor Vehicle Department said Friday. The registrations represent both new and used cars.

Adjournment

the House will meet Monday.

why all this standing on the side-was at least a possibility that he Soon Captured ment apparently was stated by binoculars. An Oregon State Prison inmate the low rent home construction

Since the Senate has voted for was caught a few hours later in first eyeing Morse and wondering Asked for comment at the White downtown Aumsville after blood- 135,000 new housing units annualif anyone can beat him, then eyeing House, Presidential Press Secre- hounds twice sniffed along his ly for the next four years, a com-Patterson to see if he is going to tary James C. Hagerty said: "there trail to points where he got rides. promise now has to be worked out rail to points where he got rides. promise now has to be worked out. The prisoner is Millard Raymond by the two chambers. There is gen-Williams, 19, serving a 30-month eral agreement that some sort of publican members of the Senate sentence for larceny. Sentenced a housing bill must be passed be-

> day session in which it will dispose of odds and ends of legisla-9:45 p.m. by a prison guard posted

Clear Lake State police Sgt. Wayne G. Huff-**School Bond** service hounds first sniffed con-Issue Voted

Clear Lake's board recently met mile." Travel on Oregon highways B. Mulligan & Co., a New York June set an all-time record of consolidating the smaller district has in mind—to change horses and not hit anyone. Hull finally subinto the Salem system. The school, riders about every mile as they dued Hatch and three passengers 645 million miles, Secretary of which serves egiht grades, is about carry a letter from Eugene to helped hold him down until the bus 21/2 miles north of Keizer.

The district, which has a teacher The race is expected to start was turned over to officers. apiece in its three school rooms, about midnight, and end about 3 Hatch was booked in Bakersfield

WASHINGTON (#) - Any chance of Congress completing its work Saturday and adjourning for the Greece's frontier post at Koula at year disappeared Friday night with 9 a. m. Saturday, the telegram an announcement by Majority said. The Bulgarians already have Leader McCormack (D-Mass) that permitted Charge d'Affaires Nir Legislation will be considered

house. The drive for a weekend adjournlic housing bill which eliminates all

The House will meet earlier than usual Saturday for a rare Satur-

Statesman News Service approved 44 to 31 to issue \$25,000 and mail." ed immediately.

gasoline were purchased during recently hired a fourth teacher. | a.m. Sunday at Roseburg.

Downed Plane Bulgaria has promised partial payment, at least, for the Israeli air-Iner its gunners shot down Wednesday, a Foreign Office spokesman said Friday.

Americans and 46 other persons to 10 years of presumptively good and a flaming death on Red soil, was a Lockheed-built Constellation valued at about a million dollars. What Bulgaria intends to do

lost was not expressly stated. The Foreign Office spokesman Thursday and received here Fri. of many years. day declared the Bulgarian government's "readiness to take .ipon itself the respective part of the deport him to Australia, where he material damage which has been was born. caused, after it is duly estab-

The phrase about "the respective part" suggested Bulgaria might contend the El Al Israel Airlines crew, in crossing the frontier, shared blame with the Red anti- Judge Critical aircraft gunners for what the Bulgarians called "this deplorable ac-

avoid the Bulgarian frontier. Bulgaria's note to Israel again

expressed regret. Ban Removed

Israeli legation in Sofia Friday night indicated a relaxation in the ban against an Israeli commisson Stalls Bandit tion at the crash scene independent of the Bulgarian inquiry. Three of the six members of the commission will be admitted from

to visit the site of the disaster. Advices from Athens said the that day, McCormack told the Israeli commission went to the Greek border stronghold of Istimbey Friday and inspected the ment apparently was stalled by charred plane wreckage through

'Fudging' Say

ROSEBURG. Ore. (A) - Here it is a whole day before the pony was closed, but a few minutes later Glen Swayze, six miles south of express races a train from Eugene the man was back again. Roseburg, and already the

route that cut the horse-distance the road to a stop." between the cities to 67 miles. The rail route is 75 miles.

indignant over this move by the men who assert rail service is so assengers as well as me, so I parents returned home a short "That's not fair," said Vernal fair, the horses ought to run the stopped," he said. same route, make the same stops

in bonds to build two additional Dr. V. J Anderson of the Rose- I pull the buss off the road at rooms onto Clear Lake School. burg Chamber of Commerce Greenfield Corners, 25 miles south Board Member Clifford Orey said chuckled and said, "That's all of Bakersfield."

bids on construction would be call- right with us, if the Southern Pa- Hull complied but swung out of cific will change train crews every his seat at the same time, wrestled with the Salem School board on That's what the pony express was discharged but the shot did

Roseburg.

Reds Promise Bridges Freed in

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Harry Bridges was cleared Friday of a in 1945 he committed fraud by swearing he wasn't a Communist.

The black - robed judge commented that the government had to meet "an exacting standard" to 3 Turncoats The plane, which carried 12 cancel Bridges' citizenship "after

He said the government "did not about compensation for the lives meet this standard by the kind of witnesses it produced. Particularsaid a note handed Israeli Charge to prove the same issue in different

The government had three times before tried to imprison Bridges or

Bridges, who is head of the In-Warehousemens Union, celebrated his 54th birthday Thursday. He was elated by the verdict, but he knows that the government can-and probably will-appeal.

The airline, owned in part by said Bridges, himself, "was not a Then, within minutes after they sia in on grounds it might provide nounced a diversion of flights to the United States were, however, truck to the stockade at Ft. Baker, articulate and emphatic."

Further, a telegram from the Bus Driver

Results Fatal A man officers identified as Perwatching a television program decy J. Hatch, 54, of Morton, Miss., walked to the driver's seat, placed a .38 caliber pistol against Hull's for one.

"It's a nice morning for a hold-Hull answered.

"Look, mister, this is for real,"

They did it by mapping out a lights in the bus and pull it off his father's small-bore rifle. Aim-Hull answered that it was too pulled the trigger and a shot struck

dangerous to pull off the road on Richard just above the heart, kill-Southern Pacific officials were such a steep grade. "I figured he planned to rob the

started stalling for time by telling S. Quayle, Southern Pacific passenger agent at Portland. "To be suspicious and check the bus if I

CLEAR LAKE - Voters Friday and pick up and deliver express on until he thought it was safe to

on the floor with Hatch. The gun arrived in Bakersfield, where he

Deportation Trial Expected by

Earth-Girding Satellite

overnment charge that when he obtained United States citizenship Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman who heard the civil action without a jury, handed down his verdict in a jammed court- the United States plans to launch

Arrive Home; proper citizenship."

ly is this so, after abortive efforts d'Affaires Baurch Nir in Sofia proceedings and after the passage

tical of some witnesses for the gov- ident Cleveland docked at the end ernment and for the defense. He of the long trip from Hong Kong. mediately objected to cutting Rus-

read off the charges.

LOS ANGELES A - The bus sert." All three were charged with driver on a Los Angeles - to - San betraying their fellow prisoners. Francisco run outwitted a wouldbe gunman Friday and turned him over to the sheriff in Bakersfield. Boys Enact Virgil E. Hull, 28, of Norwalk, Calif., recounted Friday night the details of the bizarre holdup attempt which began as Hull headed his bus, with 23 passengers, down the steep Grapevine Grade on Highway 99 early Friday morning.

face and said: "This is a holdup." Lewis County Pros. Atty. John Panesko said Richard Swayze, 11,

up, but go back and sit down," The driver thought the incident gram at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

horsemen have gained eight miles. Hull quoted him. "Turn on all the esko said, and Dale Swayze got out cal Year, from July, 1957, to De-

"The fellow ordered me to drive Heat Kills 15

stop, and he finally demanded that

on suspicion of attempted holdup.

Legal Battle With Thornton May Cost Three State Liquor Officials

their own expenses in a legal batyear on commission employes ac- him see material gathered in an cused of accepting money and investigation of personnel accused

A Salem attorney, George Rhot- distilleries and liquor license apen, has been retained to represent plicants. the commission members, Lester Ireland, J. H. Sroufe and Lowell gathered by Robert F. McGuire Seaton. A return will be made and Howard I. Bobbitt, both Port-Monday in Marion County Circuit land, who also were named as de-Court on Thornton's petition for fendants. an alternative writ of mandamus.

of it by the law."

torney at public expense for the day at 2 p.m. commission members tle with Attorney General Robert

Thornton, who filed the petition

Thornton over his efforts to inearlier this month, maintains that spect evidence collected late last the Commission has refused to let

> of accepting money and gifts from The evidence in question was

The Attorney General stated in Thornton said Friday he would the petition that one reason for not authorize a representative of taking it to court was to obtain his office to act as commission at- a court ruling on "whether a detorney in the legal proceedings partment of the state can refuse because the commission had "de- to permit the attorney general to clined to perform a duty required inspect evidence obtained at public expense."

Oregon's three Liquor Control | Likewise, he said he could not | The issue will come before Cir-Commissioners may have to pay approve employing a private at- cuit Judge George R. Duncan Mon-

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Space Globes End of 1958

Eisenhower disclosed Friday that history's first man-made, earthcircling satellites by the end of

Still not perfected, the satellites are envisaged by government scientists as small globes, about the size of basketballs. They would be launched by rockets and circle the earth once every 90 minutes at a speed of 18,000 miles per hour and a height of 200 to 300

They are expected to remain American former prisoners of war aloft for days and perhaps weeks, then spiral back down and disinnot to heroes' welcomes, but to tegrate as they hit heavier atmosimmediate arrest for betraying phere. their country and their country- Scientific Purpose

These were the men who had Eisenhower has approved the satternational Longshoremens and elected to stay with the Chinese ellite project, Presidential Press Communists at the end of the Ko- Secretary James C. Hagerty emrean War, in 1953, then changed phasized that it is for their minds after two years of life scientific purposes.' Scientists of all nations, includ-Otho G. Bell, William A. Cowart ing Russia, he said, will be able

and Lewis W. Griggs had a short to observe the space objects and

In announcing that President

90-minutes of joyful reunion with will receive all the scientific facts Judge Goodman was sharply cri- their relatives when the liner Pres- developed from the program. Some members of Congress im-

> Some applauded the project. Othacross the Golden Gate from San ers called it fantastic and said it challenges the imagination. Charges against the turncoats The satellites won't be in the

could lead to a possible death sen nature of much-discussed space tence for each. They knew it. Al- platforms that might be used for though obviously shaken, none ut- both scientific and military purpostered a word of protest when Capt. es. But they are expected to pro-Walter R. Leahy of the 6th Army vide information of practical valprovost marshal's office, formally ue to mankind-in example, that might lead to im-Bell and Griggs had perhaps the proved weather forecasting and immost damning charge read against proved radio transmission

them—"Soliciting a general officer of the United States Army to degram said that little is known about the regions beyond the earth's close-down, denser atmospheric layers, which act as a partial shield against light, ultra-violet rays and cosmic rays from outer space, as well as meteorites. Supply Facts

The big experiment may supply facts that will be helpful eventually in turning into reality the space travel varns of science fiction. The sponsors of the project, the

National Science Foundation and the National Academy of Sciences, day and their results were fatal said in a joint statement that obdicate the conditions that would have to be met and the difficulties that would have to be overcome his brother, Dale, 12, and Leslie if the day comes when man goes Surface, 8, were watching the probeyond the earth's atmosphere in his travels. The satellite program is planned

cember, 1958. Some 40 other naing from the hip at his brother, he tions, Russia among them, also will take part then in world-wide studies of the earth sciences. Details Unknown What the satellites will look like, what they will be made of, whether they can carry instruments,

as part of this country's participa-

where they will be launched-those are some of the details government scientists said must be worked out in the months ahead. Even the cost of the program is uncertain. Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, told reporters the "pre-

thing on the order of 10 million dollars. Waterman said exploratory work causing at least 15 heat deaths and with rockets, which have reached a threatening damage to the lush height of 250 miles, supports the confidence that satellites not yet Most of the area has sweltered in fully blueprinted can be launched the glaring sun and a 90 to 100 de- by the end of 1958.

liminary, rough estimate is some-

gree plus heat range for more than 18,000 MPH a week. No immediate relief, ex- Unlike rockets, which go straight cept for possible scattered thunder- up and come straight down, the satellites would be pushed to the Salina, Kan., had a sizzling 103 necessary height by rockets, then Friday: Topeka, Kan., 100: Kansas would require a side thrust to get City, 99, and Oklahoma City, 96. them up to 18,000 miles an hour Chicago which has had an all and start them on their orbits

time July record of 17 days of 90 or around the earth. higher so far, reported five deaths That speed is considered necesfrom the heat. Four other heat sary to offset the pull of gravity deaths were reported in downstate from the earth. Too much speed, Illinois. Missouri counted five heat something on the order of 25,000 deaths, four in St. Louis. Nebraska miles per hour, would keep them

going into space. Because of low resistance in the rarified upper atmosphere, noth-MILWAUKEE, Wis. & - Ray ing as great as nuclear power is Smith, chairman of the Oregon expected to be needed to supply State Tax Commission, Friday was the side thrust. named grand conductor of the Reflect Light

Fraternal Order of Eagles at the Dr. Athelstan F. Spilhaus, a organization's national convention member of the U.S. committee for the geophysical year, said if a satellite is basketball size, could perhaps barely see it at twilight with the naked eye-certainly you could see it with binoculars. Like the moon, it would reflect light from the sun.

Spilhaus said a satellite may or may not carry instruments, but even if it can't a lot of valuable information can be obtained on such matters as density of the upper atmosphere.