cow where Chancellor Adenauer of Germany has been conferring with the leaders of the USSR says that the negotiations will end Tuesday night and concludes with this sentence: "Outlook for any

agreement appeared sour."

Those who feared that the venerable Adenauer would be trapped in Moscow will be composed by the news. The sweetness and light lately manifest in the Big Four meeting in Geneva was conspicuously absent at Moscow. In fact the Saturday session waxed heated as the Germans demanded the release of thousands of Germans still held in Russia. Russian leaders refer to 9.626 of them as war eriminals. The Germans deny that charge and deny also that the German people should be branded for the sins of the Nazis. When Adenauer countered the Russians by accusing Soviet troops invading Germany with "certain acts" Khrushchev called the remark "offensive."

On the other great issue of German unification no headway was made. This subject had not been on the original agenda submitted by Moscow, but Germany insisted that it be included. At the Saturday session Heinrich von Brentano, German foreign minister, emphasized the significance attached to unification, saying: "No system of security in (continued on editorial page 4)

Longshoremen Renew Strike **After Pause**

tional Longshoremen's Assn. early Monday re-instated a waterfront strike that it had called off five

Patrick J. Connolly, executive vice president of the union, announced the strike was on again after a state legislator disavowed an agreement to have a legislative committee look into the union's claimed grievances against the waterfront commission of New York harbor.

Connolly declared the union had been "double-crossed" after hearing that Assemblyman John Ostrander, Saratoga Republican, denied making any agreement to call a special session of his committee on industrial and labor relations.

committee, met with ILA officials Sunday night and announced that Ostrander had authorized him in a telephone conversation to say that the hearing would be held. Shortly thereafter, Connolly announced the five-day strike was

The strike is in protest against the Waterfront Commission, a New to police the miles of waterfront and end alleged hiring abuses. Connolly said the committee

"would afford the representatives of the ILA full opportunity to appear and state its side of this controversy, and to make recommendations regarding this law (setting up the Waterfront Commission) and its operations so as to remove and relieve the hardships brought to the waterfront."

Aidmen Free **Hooked Kitten**

Cats don't ordinarily bite on covering five months. fish-hooks but first aidmen got

headquarters with a pet kitten one sister, Mrs. Eva Hayter, Cor- cows Sunday morning and would in her arms and announced that vallis. a hook from her father's fishing equipment had fastened in the pet's mouth.

Aid Captain Bob Blegen, with Parade Starts the help of a fireman's boot, agile fingers and a pair of pliers, extracted the hook and off Round-Up

The firemen's boot was resourcefully thought up as a means of encasing the kitten during the operation.

The Weather

Portland Baker Medford North Bend

New York 77 69 .00
Willamette River -2.5 feet.
FORECAST tirom U. S. weather
bureau, McNary field, Salem):
Generally fair today and tonight partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday; high today near 77, low tonight near 48. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 50.

SALEM PRECIPITATION



turn that newspaper over!"

Willamette Drowning Feared



Police and firemen dragged the Willamette River under the Marion Street Bridge Sunday after a Woodburn farmer's car was found abandoned on the span. Dragging from a small hoat are Capt. Ersel Mundinger and Patrolman Edwin Burke of the police de-partment, and Donald Hill and Bertram L. Iverson, both city firemen. (Statesman Photo.)

Car Parked on River Bridge Starts Search

Police searched the Willamette River here Sunday after a Woodburn man's car was found abandoned in the middle of the Marion Street bridge with the motor running.

a.m. for junior and senior high schools—Willamette University will be conducting orientation up a stop sign on the south side week for a new crop of fresh-Marion Street bridge with the motor running.

Unreported since discovery of the car about 6:40 a.m. was Edward R. Jopp, 51-year-old Woodburn Route 1 farmer, who a business associate said had hinted at suicide over ill health.

Death Claims

Statesman News Service

day at a rest home in Dallas.

Police and firemen under the direction of Capt. Ersel Mundingriver for over four hours but found no trace of the missing

Previous Arrest

found on a charge of disregard-DALLAS — Mrs. Mary Olive \$5 bail and left the station, police

McCarter, 94, one of Polk Coun- said. Attendants at Master Service ty's oldest residents, died Sun-Station at Center and Commerday at a rest home in Dallas.

Final rites will be held at 10 about 6:15 a.m. when he started accompanied a vast bank of cold a.m. Tuesday at the Bollman fuand the unrest which this law has neral chapel in Dallas. The Rev. Street bridge the wrong way. He Orville Mick will officiate and turned around and parked near the intersection of Center and N. Liberty streets for about 15 minutes before continuing on,

Mrs. McCarter was born they said. March 11, 1861, in Mercey County, Ill., the daughter of Mr. and Request Made

Mrs. A. Shultz. She was three sociate of Jopp's in farm inter-Fred Schlack, Woodburn asweeks old when the family startests, said the missing man had ed west by ox team on a trip been despondent over heart covering five months. She was married in 1881 to if my car is found on a bridge Richard H. McCarter who died you take it home, and take care continue to care for them for the

Jopp, who is unmarried, is reported to have three sisters in-cluding a Mrs. Fred Margrath, all of Tacoma. He was wearing faded blue overalls, a light shirt, grey hat and heavy black work 'Romance Is Off' shoes when last seen. He is described as 5 foot 6, 150 pounds with sandy hair and grey eyes.

PENDLETON, Ore. IF - The Pendleton Round-Up got underway here Saturday night with a huge Roseburg Youth Dies parade seen by an estimated 20,-As Car Misses Curve

The procession, which took nearly an hour to pass the reviewing Innerebner, 19, of Roseburg, was Capt. Peter Townsend has ended. 8 p.m. in Salem's Waters Field stand, was made up of 40 entries, killed early Sunday when his car including bands, drum corps, rid-ing clubs, marching units and missed a curve and skidded off the royal household. the road into a telephone pole.

Adenauer Appeals for Russ may have entertained about marry-Change on Prisoners Issue

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has Soviet Union. The Russians say and the princess for several appealed to Soviet leaders for a only German war criminals are months. change of heart on the German still held and the question cannot

The appeal was reported coupled with a denial that he has East German government does not

powers of standing by while Hitler gambit." forged to power, then showering Adenauer's statement earlier in honors upon nim, acording to an the talks that Rusian troops com-account of Saturday's second ses-mitted "certain acts" led to a sesion broadcast in the Soviet home ries of bitter speeches from the service. Adenauer's part in the Soviet leaders.

talks was given all the limelight.
The prisoner issue has proved

LONDON IN - West German of Germans are still held in the Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

This Year

Last Year

Normal

Trace

26

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As Direction of Meather Year Sept. 1

prisoner issue, the Moscow radio be discused without East German

participation. participation.

Adenauer told the Russians the accused Soviet troops of war represent the people, an argument crimes. And he accused the prewar great ganin dismissed as "nothing but a NORTHWEST LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

MOSCOW @ - A West German the crucial point in Adenauer's government spokesman predicted talks with Soviet government leaders on normalizing relations between Russia and West Germany and the Germans will go home Adenauer contends relations can Wednesday. Outlook for any agreenever be normal while thousands ment appeared sour.

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Cyclists Lose Legs in Smashup

By Walkouts

employes have been idled.

dent of the union.

country shortly after the strike be-

mine if the CIO-IUE strike would

In the 30 plants where the CIO-

the employes are represented by

other unions. There are about 69,-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. OF

effect all of the big chain.

000 of these employes.

singer Eddie Fisher.

a screen processors' convention

here Monday. Then she will go

of the Marine Corps. She said the

guided tour was arranged because

Reserve of Portland, Ore.

can coasts.

end's storm Gladys.

she had been Miss Marine Corps

Important as her title, the schol-

arship and the four-foot-high tro-

the Union." (Story also on page

Schools To Open Today

Doors to Swing Wide for Nearly 14,000 Students

School doors open wide today in Salem to greet some 14,000 youngsters ready and (un) willing to be plied with knowledge for another year.

For about 1,225, it will be their

Only school not scheduled to Complicated Life open today is Candalaria Elebehind schedule but Supt. of it to be ready to receive students Eisenhower said. within a few days. Later Announcement

sters should register there will both high school and college. be made later this week.

Salem school board members will also return to their normal meeting schedule this month, meeting twice monthly to act on school affairs.

One of the first items of business Tuesday night at the board meeting probably will be selection of a name for the South Salem high school football field. Several names have been sug-

gested, but announcement of gested, but announcement of names under consideration will on Stop Sign not be made prior to the board meeting.

men.

Residence halls open at 1 p.m. Fairgrounds road. Strong pro-and a new students reception is tests to the Council brought the Residence halls open at 1 p.m. set for 7:30 p.m. at the Salem sign right back down again.

Temperatures Jopp had been arrested only a few minutes before his abandoned 1949 Chevrolet sedan was **Over Midwest**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sharp temperature drops, as sewer items. much as 38 degrees at Madison. air which drifted southward down the nation's midsection.

Great Lakes, the Great Plains and Ohio Valley and extended to Northern Texas, touched off showers and thunderstorms, with 24-hour falls to electrical installations in resiof as much as two inches at Marquette, Mich.

Orlando, Fla., got 1.75 inches; Hatteras, N.C., 2.5, and Oklahoma City 1.35.

Temperatures fell during the night to 27 degrees at Glasgow, Seven-year-old Joyce Godsey, in 1925. Survivors include a son, of my chores for me." Schlack Mont., and Bismarck, N.D.; 4 at 815 Electric Ave., came into aid Jesse E. McCarter of Salem and told police he milked Jopp's 13 Gransburg. Wis., and 17 at Fras-

ported through Eastern Montana, Northeastern Wyoming, the Dakotas and Iowa.

Paper Claims

"Townsend was told some weeks Weathermen See ago, according to this authoritative report, that any expectations he Near Perfect Day ing the princess cannot be ful-

Townsend is now air attache of the British Embassy in Brussels. British newspapers have been re-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At Portland 6-5, Oakland 5-2
At Seattle 4-0, Los Angles 3-9
At Hollywood 7-5, San Diego 6-6
At San Francisco 8-4, Sacramento
6-9

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Cincinnati 9-5, Brooklyn 9-3 At Milwaukee 5-9, Philadelphia At Chicago 7, New York 3 At St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 5

High School Term DENVER (A)-President Eisenhower Sunday advocated length

Ike Favors 5-Year

ening regular high school and college courses to perhaps five years in this "complicated" age. He also suggested that older folks are being required to retire from their jobs too early in life.

The President expressed the views informally during an in-

spection tour of the temporary headquarters of the new Air Force Academy at Lowry Air Force

Base here. On the tour, Esenhower also rem-Near Floundered

inisced with a hearty chuckle about his own cadet days of 40 years ago at West Point—about how he "darn near floundered" in a course in engineering drawing because "I never could keep the darn ink from running under the ruler.

At one point the President broke first day in a classroom and off from a study of a chart demany a Salem family has prob- tailing the curriculum and reably been awakened at an earlier- marked to Harmon that "when we than-usual hour by youngsters were kids" a high school educaeager to embark on the new ex- tion often was adequate preparation for life.

"But with this complicated life mentary School. Construction of we've got now, how in the heck the new grade school has fallen do we expect to educate people properly with the same number Schools Walter Snyder expects of years in high school and college, He was referring to what he lat-

er described as the usual "three Announcement of when young- to four year" regular course in "I think the years have got to be lengthened," Eisenhower add-

Council to Air Controversy

The stop sign that started While public and parochial things instead and had its rapidschools begin classes this week— fire ups and downs is up for con-9 a.m. for grade schools and 8:40 sideration by the Salem City intersection of Church street and Miss Oregon

Tells Plan to Then petitioners, some 200 o Attend UCLA them, accused certain unnamed Hollywood merchants of removing the stop sign for "personal gain" and asked to have the sign

put up again. petitions to restore the sign. Outside of the stop sign issue

the Council agenda appeared to at Los Angeles. be filled with routine street and

Three ordinances may get final consideration at the session, one for installation of a special illuminated sign for W. P. Fuller & Co. at 166 S. Liberty St., and The cold air, which covered the another for sewer assessment on Summit avenue. The third involves amendments tightening the city electrical code relating to Washington, D.C., where she dences. The amendments would provide for replacement of worn

Eugene Takes r. Colo. Light to moderate frost was re- Series Lead

and dangerous wiring.

EUGENE-(Special)-The Eu- Flood Warning gene Emeralds took a one-game lead in the Northwest League Posted for Valley championship playoffs here Sunday by defeating the Salem Senators, 3-2, in the 12th inning. The Of Rio Grande victory gave Eugené a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven playoffs...

Eugene's 12th inning run Sunday came with the bases loaded. LONDON - The Sunday news- Bill Girdley hit a bad-bounce paper The People said Sunday the single to score the winning run. romance between Princess Mar- The sixth game in the series ROSEBURG IN - Gary Lewis garet and Royal Air Force Group will be played Monday night at "The romance is off," The Peo- (Complete details on sports page)

Near perfect weather conditions of Sunday are expected to be duplicated today in the Salem McNary Field.

"Generally fair" is the outlook for today but cooler temperatures and partial cloudiness are expected Tuesday. Today's maxi-mun will probably be near 77. Forecast for beaches is fair oday save for morning clouds with a mercury range of 46-65.

Today's Statesman

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2 Linnets Share Sizzling Smooch, Cause Blackout

CAPISTRANO BEACH, Calif. P-Two linnets smoothing on a power line shared a sizzling kiss of death Sunday that shut down San Juan Water Co. pumps. Nofie Famularo, manager of the company that serves San Juan Capistrano, Capistrano

Beach and Dana Point, pieced the story together: A service station attendant, Don Kennedy, said he had seen a sudden flash from a power line transformer. The birds, their breasts burned clean of feathers, fell at his feet. Their locked beaks had caused a short

Linemen replaced fuses and PITTSURGH UN - The CIO Ingot the pumps going in about ternational Union of Electrical an hour.

Workers Monday called a strike of its 43,000 members employed at its 43,000 members employed at Red Chinese throughout the country. throughout the country. The walkout was ordered to back up demands for settlement of a five week old dispute at the East Pittsburgh plant where some 11,000 Orderly picketing was reported at various sections throughout the 500 Americans

TOKYO - Peiping radio de- scious from head injuries Monday Because of few midnight shifts full effect of the picketing clared Monday that any idea that morning. He also had a broken left was not expected to be felt for hours.

Company and union negotiators stood by until 2 a.m. (EDT) wait
With the settlement at Geneva of Albany were listed as Raymond

house, and James B. Carey, presi- rean War. U. S. officials believe ville, Fla. many of them are held by Red Motorcycle Party Another meeting between the two China. was scheduled for 2 p.m. (EDT).

Westinghouse has 58 plants of the so-called 500 Americans in throughout the country. A spokesChina. . . is nothing but a shopworn hospital, after the 11:30 a.m. acman said it was too early to deter- article taken out of the U. S. "cold cident. war" arsenal. It said that the

IUE does not have membership said Sunday they were convicted

of crimes ranging from spreading reactionary propaganda to spying. A Peiping radio broadcast said two women among the 10, presby-terian missionaries at leper colonies, were convicted of sabotage. The broadcast said the conduct of all 10 had been "fairly good."

But there was still no disclosure Dorthy Mae Johnson of Beaver-The pros and cons are expection, Ore., the beautiful runner would pass through the Bamboo ed to be heard again when the up in the Miss America pageant, would pass through the Bamboo Council hears a report on the said Sunday she planned to use Colony of Hong Kong. The broadton, Ore., the beautiful runner as to exactly when the Americans her \$3,000 prize scholarship to at- colony of Hong Kong. The broadtend the University of California cast indicated the 10 may have been released already from their The 18-year-old brunette, who places of detention and now may won the Miss Oregon contest ear- be on their way to freedom.

lier this summer, said she will At Hong Kong, British colonial study speech therapy and drama. border guards said there was no She said one of the highlights of sign of the Americans and closed the pageant was her meeting with the gates to traffic from Red China for the night. No ships from China She and her mother, who ac- entered Hong Kong harbor Suncompanied her here, will attend day.

Police Probe will tour the capital as the guest Canadian Fire

VANCOUVER, B. C. (P) - Severphy, she said, was that: "Now I al people were questioned here have one friend in every state of Sunday in connection with a fire that swept four firms and caused more than a \$1,000,000 damage in Vancouver's heavily-industrialized False Creek area late Saturday. As yet no one has been detained by authorities as a result of the

investigation. No complete estimate of damage has been made, but it is expected

to reach about \$1,250,000. BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (#) - Rio The firms involved in the fire fever. Grande Valley residents as far were Arrow Transfer Co. Ltd., A The aging critic of ideas and north as Del Rio were warned Sunday night to get set for posrier Service, and Industrial Sites sible floods from a tropical dis-

turbance kicking up winds and Two firemen were injured fightsqualls near the Texas and Mexiing the blaze. They were treated at hospital and released. Points along the coast expected

SEARCH ENDS

The warning sent new fears Forces Sunday called off its search. The celebrated newspaperman through the lower valley, still not for survivors of a Superfort which and writer received the customary fully recovered from last week- vanished off Okinawa Thursday flood of telegrams and letters from

Eugene Riders Critical

Two Injured in Second Mishap At State Fair

A Gladstone youth suffered criti-cal injuries Sunday in a spectacular accident during the State Fair motorcycle races here. Two Eugene cyclists, enroute to the races, were gravely injured when the left legs of both were severed in

collision near Albany. Tom Beisell, 21, was rushed unconscious to Salem General Hospital after he was thrown from his mount in a novice race at the fairgrounds. Another entry, Lloyd Stanton, 25, Everett, Wash., sustained a broken collar bone in the same mishap when his "bike" hit Beisell and zoomed out of control.
(Additional details on sports

page.) Still Unconscious Beisell was reported still uncon-

ing hopefully for a settlement. But the question of 41 Americans held in Red China, the United States McKinley, 15. State police said called in the talks between Robert D. Blaiser, vice president in charge fate of nearly 500 American sol- sideswiped a southbound car drivof industrial relations for Westing- diers who disappeared in the Ko- en by William Cox, 62, Jackson-

Both Davis and Miss McKinley,

question of war prisoners was Davis and his girl passenger were dealt with under Korean armistice torn off below the knee by the fender of the car. An officer who LONDON of — Red China, issuing "report cards" on the 10 American civilians whose speedy broken arm and Davis' groin was release was promised Saturday, clashed open by the fender. witnessed the crash said the two slashed open by

'Cycle Flew'
Beisell was injured when his motorcycle flew from under him as an estimated 1,500 persons looked on. The prostrate Belsell then was struck by the 'cycle driven by Stanton and the impact attendants said Stanton was released after brief treatment.

Collide; 2 Die

COMMERCE, Tex. UP - Two persons were killed and four injured in the fiery crash of a Continental Trailways bus and a pickup truck near here Sunday night. Both the dead were in the truck. The truck and bus were destroyed by the

The 34 bus passengers and the driver, none of whom became panic-stricken, broke the windows to escape the flames which almost enveloped both vehicles at the instant of the impact. The doors were blocked by the wreckage.

H.L. Mencken 75 on Monday

BALTIMORE UP - H. L. Mencken, who never fled from a fight in his life, celebrates his 75th birthday Monday locked in combat with

and M Lumber Co.; Walker's Car- master of literary style will spend his day much like any other-if the pollen count permits. He has never paid much atten-

tion to his anniversaries, partly because the time is frequently one of discomfort and also because he has never considered such occa-TOKYO IP - The Far East Air sions worthy of observance.

tions of Sunday are expected to be duplicated today in the Salem area, according to forecasters at New Marilyn Monroe' Plane Design Boost to Sonic Flight

WASHINGTON @ - The Nation powerful, simple and useful de- Simply by pinching in the air. al Advisory Committee for Aero- vice for designing new aircraft plane fuselage or body where the

tides from 1 to 3 feet higher than

normal in addition to expected rain

nautics (NACA) Sunday announced with dramatically improved per- wings are attached, the speed of

out an increase in power.

NACA labeled the design principle "area rule," and said it produces the airplane shape known following supersonic airplanes:

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"In simples terms, the area rule is a rational way of reducing very greatly the sharp drag rise (increase in air resistance) which occurred to the crease of the variously as coke bottle, wasp 1. The Navy's Grumman F11f-1 curs at transonic speeds," NACA

a new concept in aircraft design formance." the aircraft through and beyond which produces startling increases The invention of Richard T. the speed of sound has been inin supersonic airplane speeds with- Whitcomb, 34-year-old scientist at creased by 25 per cent or more.

waist and "Marilyn Monroe."

Aviation Week magazine described the development as "one of the most significant military of the most significant military or ignally designated the said in a news release.

Conventionally designed air-planes at transonic speeds—that is, when they are crossing the speed

scientific breakthroughs since the atomic bomb." under production at San Diego. of sound, in the ranges between It also is being used on the 600 to 800 miles an hour—encount-NACA, which is the federal government's principal agency for rier-based interceptor soon to go resistance which is not found at aeronautical research, called it "a into production at Dallas, Tex. subsonic and supersonic speeds.