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Earth Satellite Biggest Science Marvel Since First Telescope, Congress Learns

whizzing around the earth at 18,-000 miles an hour have told Con-

That plans now call for 12 of chance of a person seeing it with equal to m times g times the satellites, each of 20 to 30 inch- his naked eye is not very great." squared over r squared. es in diameter. Some may fizzle before they take off and certainly they all won't be circling the

That at least one expert, Joseph Kaplan, looks on the international rocket program "as perhaps the greatest new scientific effort we have had since the invention of the telescope."

That the earth, like a congress-man, tends to bulge about the middle. The satellites, filled with delicate instruments that will send back data by radio, will give clues on how big that bulge is, as well as supply information on atmo-spheric mysteries as high as 300 To Vote on Cost

The scientists gave their views last week to a House appropria-tions subcommittee that will have to pass on the \$19,262,000 the project will cost. Their testimony was made public Wednesday.

Congressmen often like to argue

with witnesses, but they seemed remarkably docile with the scientists around

For example, Dr. Richard W

Northwest wheatgrowers won ar important round in their long battle for a two-price structure for wheat. The Senate amended the farm bill by a vote of 54 to 39 to guarantee 100 per cent parity for wheat used in the domestic milling trade (flour or cereal for human consumption). The remainder would be sold at the open market price for unrestricted use for livestock feed, seed or for export. On this portion the price could not drop below the corn price

support level. The amendment carries certain strings: It will not must be approved by a vote of two-thirds of the wheatgrowers and by the secretary of agriculture The administration is on record as opposed to the two-price plan but it is not known what its attitude will be with the secretary of agriculture given a veto power

on its use. The committee bill contained a two-price plan for rice. This apparently got by the Senate and after that Senator Carlson of Kan-

but their amendment was defeated The two-price plan has this vir-

tue: it offers hope for halting master William A. Wilson the pile-up of a wheat surplus. The Oregon Wheat League has long to pass into consumption, if not as minds, he said, bread then for livestock feed or Then about the time of the for export. Opposition to the plan late license deadline March 1 the State Board of has come from two sources: Growers of corn and other feed grains who feared the dumping of the lem is most evident when spring who feared the dumping of the lem is most evident when spring wheat surplus on the feed market weather comes to stay. Wilson Turkey Disease (Continued on editorial page, 4.) said the City Pound on the east

Eden's Cyprus times has more than that. Policy Backed flowerbed damage by dogs is at its height. Wilson gets many calls By Parliament calers are willing to sign com-

Eden Wednesday night won par- against a dog or an owner in such liamentary approval of his govern- cases unless he sees the dog do-

exile Archbishop Makarios or ab-claimed, it can be sold for \$2. dicate control over the Eastern Wilson cares for dogs at the Mediterranean island colony. Loss of Cyprus, Eden declared,

would endanger the free world's are turned over to a nearby rendefenses and Britain's vital Middle dering company which disposes East oil supply

Eden made no direct reference as a public service. to any American criticism of his Owners of licensed dogs, of handling of the problem, or to the course, are notified when their resulting irritation in British-Amer-

tends to stand firm on the issue. base, Cyprus is a hinge of the owners, both frequent offenders, related NATO and Baghdad pact



By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON &— Scientists satellite technical panel, was exhowill send man-made moons plaining how you'd probably need thizing around the earth at 18.

Porter, who is chairman of the "If you do not mind my using the satellite technical panel, was exhitize equation," Porter said, and equation was bipartisan. The plans now call for launch-incoming the satellites during the Inter-

Stray Dogs Guests of City



Dogs at the City Pound are given better care than many of them the state organization. get from their masters. Here two lively specimens scramble for concentrated food pellets being dished out by Poundmaster William A. Wilson. They are allowed outside all day in good weather, scorer in the state poultry judging the initial work done on the projbut with the door always open so they can map in the shade contest. Central High School of ect last fall. Engineering crews but with the door always open so they can nap in the shade inside when they wish. (Statesman photo).

Dogs Cared for at Pound, But FFA convention at Kansas City anxious to go ahead with the work portedly entered about 10:25 p.m. County. whenever the state is ready. sas, long a staunch Eisenhower supporter, pressed for adoption of the two-price plan for wheat. Later the two-price plan for wheat. Later the two-price plan for wheat the tried to the two-price plan for wheat the two-pr

By RUSSELL BIERAUGEL

Staff Writer, The Statesman

This is the time of year when business builds up for City Pound-

Wilson has just come through two busy periods.

He finds an unusually large number of stray pupples in January urged this plan. It wants the wheat probably Christmas presents from parents who later change their

> edge of McNary Field can accommodate 50 dogs but he some-

Spring also is the time when its height. Wilson gets many calls about such cases but few of the plaints. Wilson points out that LONDON (A - Prime Minister there is no action he can take

> pound at least five days and then, if not claimed or sold, they of them without cost to the city

dogs are impounded.

Wilson points out that a city But he made it plain to critics ordinance provides fines up to \$100 for allowing a dog loose on ends to stand firm on the issue.

As Britain's last Middle East

public property in the city at any time. He has cited just two in his 5½ years as poundmaster, Wilson said. One was fined \$25 and the other \$15.

Lincoln County DA Resigns Post

NEWPORT, Ore. W - Lincoln County Dist. Atty. William T. Holland Wednesday announced his

He said he was accepting a Morse said. Be said lumber He said firm. He asked Gov. Elmo Smith

Not Easily Seen
"I think," Porter said, "the M times v squared over r

national Geophysical Year that beis gins July 1, 1957.

Have there been complaint from countries it will fly over?

Quite the contrary, Porter said. He said he had been to an international meeting in Germany, and "the only complaint I heard was from those countries over which

finally Rep. John Phillips "What happens when it

race madly around the world for weeks, maybe months, but as it comes down into a thicker atmosphere the friction will burn it "into minute ashes long before it reaches the earth.'

On the other hand, Porter said: "If we didn't have any atmoit would go on forever. It con- after a check of latest complicatinues to circle in a path of this sort, just like the moon."

"The moon," Porter reminded

Cascade High Youth FFA's Star Farmer

17-year-old Cascade High School 17-year-old Cascade High School The parking plan popped back student from Turner, is the 1956 into the news Wednesday via the star farmer of the Oregon Future attorney general's office.

Farmers of America.

He was selected for the honor Wednesday night from among 77 from the planning body, that the youths who have won the FFA State Board of Control is not referred degrees in the past year. He

Other \$100 award winners were: itol Mall.
Robert Thiel, Canby, dairy farm- To Wait for Planners anics; the Canby FFA chap- liam Ryan said the be pendence, farm electrification. Chapin was elected president of

Work to Start

million-dollar Hills Creek Dam, 40 miles upstream from Eugene on

Army Engineers will call for street parking. there, consisting of a diversion tunnel and Kitson Spring detour Council Seeks

PORTLAND &-The state Board ated \$310,000 for more planning and ated \$310,000 for more planning and for start of construction on the Bus Opinions that psittacosis attacked two Ore-gon turkey flocks and spread to Lookout Point Dam. The bids will be opened May 1. From Public

Col. Jackson Graham, Portland health officer, said, however, that District Army engineer, said. The dam is expected to be four ease will spread further. He said years in construction. precautions have been taken, and Like Lookout Point Dam, it will Mayor Robert F. White said Wedfurther precautionary steps are be a flood control and power nesday.

ment's controversial policies on troubled Cyprus. The House of Commons gave Eden a 317-252 vote of support after he declared Britain had to a \$2 fee. If it is not claimed in solution in the damage. His main job is to pick up dogs running loose on public property. A dog can be reclaimed on payment of a \$2 fee. If it is not claimed it can be said for solutions and the control of To Halt His Radio Broadcasts

his weekly radio broadcasts in Oregon and "seek to apply one rule for their candidates and an-

of Health confirmed Wednesday

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state

there is no need of fear the dis-

had told Oregon radio stations that GOP would ask equal time unless the stations stopped broad-casting without charge Morse's that was a nonpolitical program.

weekly reports on legislation.

The senator said the stations for their candidates and another have been carrying the reports as for opponents," Morse said.

a public service since March, 1954.

Wyatt said in reply at Astoria, He said he would continue to make by me would be on separate paid political broadcasts."

"At no time have I attempted

to make the resignation effective official, and that he has kept the the customary political attacks on March 31, or as soon as possible reports objective and limited to a President Eisenhower and his polities.

Since Start of Weather Year St

WASHINGTON & - Sen. Morse | "A senator doesn't cease being (D-Ore) said Wednesday that Rethe elected official of his constitube provided the bus company. publicans are attempting to block ents just because he is a candidate for re-election," Morse said, He said Wyatt's view was at odds

with the view Republicans took of Morse said the Oregon Regub-lican chairman, Wendell Wyatt, nationwide broadcast of his deci-tween police and food rictors in sion to seek re-election. "Press Secretary Haggerty said

them available, but that "any polit- that they will be happy to grant ical statements and campaigning Republican candidates time equal to that given free to Sen. Morse. No station replied that they would stop the Morse broadcasts, and I New

my weekly reports. But Wyatt is engaged in a bold attempt to twist in the arms of Oregon radio stations," Morse said.

He said he considered such reports an obligation of an elected official, and that he has kent the substituted Christmas carols for was a station of the substituted Christmas carols for was 34.

Ex-Con Helped From Tight Spot By Parole Board

A paroled ex-convict has re-ceived some help from the State Parole Board, so he doesn't have Parolees can't get married without permission of the parole board.

wanted to marry him, He didn't want to get married. so he wrote to the parole board asking it to refuse permission. The board obliged,

it did not go, because they wanted to have a look at the thing." Well, the talk drifted along, and finally Rep. Ichn. Phillips. Area Parking lown?" explained how it would Plan Delayed

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE

After a year of planning, new off-street parking for 77 or more cars in the extended Capitol Mall area is still more than a month in sphere up there, once established the future, it appeared Wednesday tions in the plan.

Money was appropriated last year for the development of two state-owned lots as parking areas, with an agreement that city engineering crews would do the work trouble to make the properties of people who took the contract the properties of people who took the contract to the properties of people who took the contract to the properties of people who took the contract to the properties of people who took the contract to the properties of people who took the contract to the properties of people who took the contract to the properties of people who took the contract to the people who took the properties of people who took the people who took Congress. "has been up there a state-owned lots as parking areas, good many years, and it hasn't with an agreement that city engineering crews would do the work and the state would foot the bill. Work started, but was called off, last fall when the Capitol, Planning thanks. Commission asked to study the

Since then, city officials have been doing considerable chafing over the persistent problem of parking in the state buildings area, particularly the problem of street parking space taken up by all-day parkers who work in the various state offices. Back in News

farm degree in the past year. He quired to seek the advice of any received one of five \$100 awards other state agency in establishing from the national FFA Foundation.

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Towery reported that his net farm worth at present is \$5,826, and that his total income from FFA projects the last three years was \$3,496 from carrots, berries, pole beans and mint.

off-street parking, especially of temporary nature.

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ing; Robert L. Gison, Canby, farm | Board of Control Secretary Wilfarm safety; Roy Chapin, trol did not plan to resume the Perrydale, public speaking; and project immediately, but would Robert Hoover, Monmouth-Inde- probably wait until after the April meeting of the planning commis-

Meanwhile at City Hall, City En-Hoover, the farm electrification gineer J. H. Davis said the city Monmouth-Independence won the then got as far as removing some team award, a trip to the national trees. But, said Davis, the city is ly. police said. The robbers re- tax while he was sheriff of King

> of work on graveling, tree remov- bor's house. al, driveways, bumper logs and Roadblocks were set up through of failing to report \$87,000 of tax- what I have told you about Dick southeast corner of Summer and ton police. Marion; the other on the west side of Summer between Marion and

the middle fork of the Willamette state lot near First Presbyterian church also would figure in off-

City officials will ask the public by mail for suggestions on what to do about city bus transportation, He called for City Hall prepara-

tion of a brief questionnaire to be mailed to all citizens on the water department mail list. The City Council now has before

it a bill to drop night bus service. the family died in their beds in as requested by City Transit Lines as an economy move. Also before the Council is a Chamber of Commerce recommendation that says night service should be continued even if some form of subsidy must

TWO KILLED IN FOOD RIOT BARLETTA, Italy &-Two per-

sons were reported killed and 27 this poverty-stricken southern Italian city.

The Weather

Nixon's Stock Soars With Nod From Ike. Deluge of Write-Ins

22,141 Offer Support to Vice President

MANCHESTER, N.H., (AP) Republicans agreed Wednes-

day night that Vice President Nixon's stunning write-in tribute in New Hampshire's presidential primary has sent his stock soaring. (Picture on wirephoto page.)
And there was an abundance of

evidence to back them up. The tide of write-in votes was unprecedented in the state's history, Republican Gov. Lane Dwinell said in a congratulatory telegram to Nixon.

Most Write-Ins.

"The number of write-in votes you received (22,141) exceeded any similar expression ever demon-strated by the people of New Hampshire," Dwinnell told the vice-president.

trouble to write in my name . . and I want to express to each of them my deep appreciation and

Some GOP leader saw the spontaneous demonstration of widespread support for the much-discussed vice president as a virtual guarantee of another Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in the fall. Others spoke of "a mandate

from the people. Even some Democrats interpret ed Nixon's achievement as a sign that he has much greater "grass roots" appeal than many party

Gunmen Raid

MARION - Two men in Hallow cen masks with pistol and shotgun reportedly held up 20 women at Jury Convicts a birthday party Wednesday night

and all the car keys, and cut phone wires, police said.

ly, police said. The robbers reportedly entered about 10:25 p.m. County.

The jury took 4 hours and 15 in vote for Nixon in Tuesday a minutes to find the 58-year-old New Hampshire primary.

Callahan guilty on all three counts dent, "there are lots of people in Hampshire that agree with was for an estimated \$2,500 worth slipped out a back door to a neigh-

new sidewalks at two state-owned out the area by state police with able income in 1948, 1950 and 1951. Nixon. lots, one big enough for 44 cars the aid of Marion County sheriff's and one for 33. One is at the deputies and Mill City and Stay-

Union Streets. The board of control said a third Faulty Heater Of Family of 7

NEW YORK UP - A flickering gas flame flooded a firetrap Brooklyn tenement apartment with deadly carbon monoxide Wednesday, wiping out a family of seven. Four of the victims were small children. condemned 14 years ago. It caught ceries he had paid for. fire last December. Nearly a dozen fire and safety violations had been cited. Yet, 10 families continued to inhabit the 4-story building.

The Juan Gonzales family apparently lit the gas flames of a defective water heat for warmth and left it on all night, Most of their 5-room basement flat. The youngest child! 3-months-old Juan Jr., lay dead in his crib.

FIREMEN BURN HOUSE North and South Salem fire

men burned a house in the 2700 block Cherry Avenue Wednesday morning for firefighting practice The site is being cleared for con-

2 Salem Teams **Drop Games in** A-1 Tournament

EUGENE — Both the North Salem High Vikings and the South Salem High Saxons lost their opening round games in the high school Class A-1 Bas-kethall Championship Tourna-ment here Wednesday, the Viks bowing to Milwaukie, 58-47, and the Saxons falling be-

47, and the Saxons falling before Milwaukie, 63-62.

The losses eliminated the two
Salem teams from championship contention and placed
them in the consolation bracket. Thursday South Salem
plays Pendleton at 9:45 a.m.
and North Salem plays Beaverton at 11 a.m.

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(Add, details in sports page)

Ruling Trims Voter Number

Robert Y. Thornton ruled Wednesday that Eugene residents cannot legally register to vote until April

already registered will be unable to vote in the May 18 primary election.

Thornton ruled on the basis of a 1928 state Supreme Court decision which upheld the state's voterregistration law. The law provides
that no registration may be accepted for 30 days prior to any
special election. Eugene has one
special election scheduled for
March 27 and another for April 26,
ivet 30 days later.

Others Ald in Dispute

2. Pledged this country will de
anything "reasonable and practicable" to help solve the Cyprus
dispute. But he said "the solution
itself is going to have to be
reached by the persons most greatly concerned" — Britain and just 30 days later.

The ruling cancels all registra-tions which have been made since

The ruling cancels all registrations which have been made since Feb. 25 for Eugene residents.

"It is to be regretted that the right to register and the resulting right to vote, one of the most important of the privileges of citizenship, must be denied to what may be a large number of residents of the city of Eugene," said Thornton.

He said the only remedy to the Eisenhower walked without an umbrella through a heavy rain He said the only remedy to the restriction would be a new state

near Marion. They took an estimated \$47 from Ex-Sheriff of

Names of the women or the house at which the robbery occurred about a mile north of Marcion were not available immediate-

9 years in office — was worth answer another question on this \$110,000. He contended the unre-subject until after (the Republican ported income came from surplus, national convention in) August. taxfree political contributions.

Grocer Gains \$6.40 In Holdup Attempt

Schweitzer, a grocery store own- between my brother and me. er, gained \$6.40 Wednesday from

an attempted holdup, Schweitzer said a nervous gunman ran from the store when he yelled for help, leaving behind a ment. I would be happy to be on The ramshackle building was dollar bill and \$5.40 worth of gro- any political ticket in which I was

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Eisenhower 'Happy to Have Him on Ticket'

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower declared Wednesday Vice President Nixon is like a brother to him and: "I would be happy to be on any political ticket in which

on any political ticket in which I was a candidate with him."
This seemed mighty close to an endorsement of Nixon as Eisenhower's second term running mate. It left the door open, however, for Nixon — already invited by the President to chart his own political future — to bow out if Nixon thought it politically advisable.

No Wedge Possible Eisenhower spoke out vehement-ly in favor of Nixon — and defied anyone to try driving a wedge be-

anyone to try driving a wedge between them — at a news conference in which he also:

1. Pleaded for moderation on both sides in the dispute over race integration in Southern schools. He said the country would get to "a very bad spot" if there were any move toward "nullification" of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation. Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling. Eisenhower said he had no thought of using force but that the Supreme Court had ordered gradual progress and "we are simply going to uphold the Constitution of the United States, see that the progress made as ordered by these progress made as ordered by them

Offers Aid in Dispute

Eisenhower walked without an umbrella through a heavy rain across the street from the White House to this news conference which took place, by coincide on the 43rd anniversary of the President Wilson first met under similar circumstances with newsmen and thereby established the

news conference tradition. The chief executive made no attempt to hide that he was irked by some of the interpretations that

Testimony was given in the 3½ "Now, because you opened that week trial that Callahan was in debt shortly before becoming sherthing more about it and then, as iff, but by the end of 1951-after far as I am concerned, I will never

"Anyone," declared Eisenhowe his eyes narrowing and his voice rising, "who attempts to drive wedge of any kind between Dick NEWARK, N.J. (# - Edward chance as if he tried to drive it very happy that Dick Nixon is my

friend. I am very happy to have

him as an associate in govern-

a candidate with him. "Now, if those words aren't plain, then it is merely because people can't understand the plain unvarnished truth!"

Sun on Forecast; Clouds to Follow

Another sunny day is in store for the Salem area today, according to weathermen at McNary Fleld, but some high clouds are anticipated this afternoon with possible light showers tonight, Relatively mild temperatures are expected to continue with today's

high ranging near 53 and tonight's low near 38, forecasters said.

to perform the judicial duties of the

Supreme Court Slaps Its Own Wrist For Selecting Temporary Justices

The Oregon supreme court ruled unanimously Wednesday that it has no authority to elevate circuit judges to the supreme bench to serve temporarily.

The decision, by Justice Walter L. Tooze, ruled unconstitutional a 1955 law that permits the high court to appoint circuit judges as temporary justices to help reduce elected by the people.

The Oregon supreme court ruled unanimously Wednesday that it has no authority to elevate circuit judges, Morrison and Bailey elected or constitution clearly contemplates that only duly and regularly elected or constitutionally appointments violate that only duly and regularly elected or constitutionally appointed members of the supreme court justices must be temporary justices to help reduce elected by the people.

The only way that justices can be appointed, the decision said, is for the governor to do it to fill a

the word load of the supreme The court said: Nowhere in the constitution do vacancy

The supreme court had appointed for the law was sponsored in the constitution of the law was sponsored in the court Judges James W. Crawford, Portland; Ralph M. Holman, Oregon City; and Dal M. King, Cocurt, nor to provide for the temporary appointment of any person considered.

Nowhere in the constitution to we can yet a law was sponsored in the legislature by the Oregon state bar. Nobody raised the constitutional question while it was being considered.

