Pledges Boost

Third of Goal

Pledges up to \$75,699 were turned

eon in the Hotel Marion. The drive

\$227,800 away from its \$227,800 goal.

was one week

old yesterday

and 67 per cent

Campaign

Chairman Wil-

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mond said that

while Thursday's report

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hard work," he

Offered as evidence that a shirt sleeve

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so early in the campaign, was

He gave credit particularly to

be the first division to meet their

(Additional details, Page 5.)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept

The trip was officially described

MOSCOW, Sept. 27 M-Presi-

KOREAN OFFICIAL WOUNDED

Black Sea coast.

simism. situation only

UF Drive to

ports car enthusiast, Miss Mary Kennerly gets a word of advice from O. P. Driggs, Ore-on driver license examiner, who retires today after 12 years on a job which, he says, marked zones bans only speed sports ear enthusiast, Miss Mary Kennerly gets a word of advice from O. P. Driggs, Oresometimes calls for both courage and stamina." (Statesman Photo)

UAL Will Oppose 2nd Salem Airline And Courage

Threatens to Leave if Line Added

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman

United Air Lines will oppose the addition of any feeder tine air service in Salem when the matter comes to public hearing before the Civil Aeronautics Board examiners in

December.

station manager for United.

or Southwest Airlines

mercial air service for Salem.

be available here.



tember Atlantic Monthly, 'The to take a stand in the issue. Crisis in Teaching" by Prof. Oscar City Intervened Handlin of Harvard University teachers, especially of qualified in the case with the position that teachers, and points out some of mainline service should be conthe disadvantages which teachers tinued, whether or not a feeder labor under: low salaries, inferior line was approved for Salem social status, lack of opportunity stops. The author suggests some emerg. At that time United Air Lines ency measures, but bears down was continued as the only com-

"Most important of all, we need a new attitude toward the teacher, who is central to the work of the school in a democratic society. Only if we value his services we value. That calls for a fresh consciousness of the dignity of his calling and of the ferroat due it.

And not least among those who must sarrive at an awareness of what is due them are the teachers them seives."

"Most important of all, we need a mercial air service for Salem. President Elmer Berg of Salem. Chamber called the conference with the airlines in Salem for next Thursday.

(Chamber Manager Stanley Grove said Thursday that airmail schedules are one important ischedules are one important ischedules."

On the last point we are not groups and have proven quite ef- United is definitely interested in Thursday. fective in presenting the claims of continuing Salem service but public schools than in colleges and business to support two air seruniversities where professors and vices in Salem. instructors are more individualistic and far less vocal over such

Prof. Handlin expresses concern Rain Forecast which is felt quite generally in school and college circles over the prospect for the future in the (Continued on editorial page, 4.) In Mid-Valley

Albany Follows Trend to Yellow

Statesman News Service ALBANY, Sept. 27-Albany will follow the example of the State of Oregon and return to use of yellow paint for street traffic markings, City Manager William Bollman an-

Albany has been using white

Family Car By Wally Falk



Driver Tests Require Luck

After 12 years' experience with hrill driving, O. P. Driggs of Salem is retiring today, not much the worse for wear.

Driggs, 919 Market St., has had us thrills in Salem as a driver's license examiner with the State Department of Motor Vehicles. On some of these drive tests

said 67-year-old Driggs Thursday, This was announced Thursday about the only thing you can do by Harold F. Sweeney, Salem s hold on tight and hope you get back to the office in one piece. Sweeney said he was informed Almost Meets Engine

by UAL headquarters in Chica-That's what he did one day this that the case before CAB week when a woman driver, lookwould determine whether Uniting neither right nor left and iged stays in Salem or is replaced noring the warning bell of a switch by either West Coast Airlines engine, managed to clear an oncoming locomotive by a matter of Meanwhile, Salem Chamber of

ommerce has called a prelimi-Not all Driggs' work has been lively Ike's Hairs nary hearing at which chamber and Salem city officials can hear right along. And in the course of from representatives of all three airlines before deciding whether about driver applicants who bring their dogs along with them.

Dogs Disconcerting When the issue of feeder line has attracted considerable attender service came to a similar head be giving a drive test and suid-hower has names for the hairs on to the Soviet Union with Soviet and Salem Chamber intervened back of your seat and start scrubbing your neck and ears." Not only dogs, either. A fellow

his way through traffic.

lem Chamber called the confer- Ike Planning Chamber Manager Stanley Portland Talk

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sweeney, the UAL manager a campaign address in Portland that I have named them. too sure, for the teachers are the who was notified of his com- and Seattle about the middle of best organized of all professional pany's position Thursday, said October, the Oregonian reported top of his head, he said 'Helen, Communist party leader Nikita

The newspaper quoted William laughed." teachers, much more so in the does not believe there is enough Borah, assistant public relations director of the Citizens for Eisen- REVIEW SHORT hower, as saying: 'The Presi-dent's Northwest visit will come Times, which strongly opposed has not yet been set."

Wasp Cripples Liberace's Touch

Occasional rain is the Salem area PARIS, Sept. 27 P-Liberace outlook for today and tonight but present indications are there'll be flew in to Paris today and was practically ignored-except by a o drizzles or downpours on Saturday when deer hunting starts, wasp which stung him on the weathermen said. right thumb.

Clouds over the sector most of The pianist insisted upon be-Thursday resulted in a trace of ing taken at once to the airport rain. Temperature range was 47-68 dispensary, where the physician and similar readings are expected expressed sympathy.

But my thumb doesn't move Forecast for the Oregon beaches now," Liberace complained. The physician said it would be is partial cloudiness with fog today with fog in the morning and night by Sunday, when the hours. Winds will be 5-15 miles an pianist opens at the Pladium in



The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 28, 1956 X2 Rocket Plane Crashes

Safety On Road Sought

Batterman Wins Contract for Salem Building

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (AP) in Thursday by United Fund cam-paign workers at their noon lunch-The State Highway Commission today set a 70-mile-perhour speed limit on the new R. H. Baldock Freeway between Portland and Salem. W. C. Williams, state highway

engineer, asked the limit saying he hoped it would keep a "lot of people from killing themselves this winter." The action had been requested by state police and Gov. Elmo Smith's traffic safety committee, he said.

Williams reported that state police had arrested one motorist after clocking him at 110 miles an This motorist demanded a jury trial and was acquitted, he

"greater than is reasonable or prudent."

The commission voted to post the 70-mile maximum speed limit from the Havesville interchange, north of the city limits of Salem, S W. Barbur Blyd. interchange on the outskirts of Port-

tracts for 13 highway, bridge and sion having such a high turn out Included was a \$37,234 award to Erwin E. Batterman of Salem an all out effort since the drive

for construction of a 36 by 288- started. foot concrete storage building on commission property in Salem. Assured a group of Astorians that it was "still interested" in Company, Portland General Elecplans for an interstate bridge tric, and Salem Electric Co. He across the mouth of the Columbia River at Astoria.

Decided to ask the next session quota. of the Legislature for authority to sell eight million dollars worth of bonds in 1957 and 1958 to proide matching federal aid money

the's developed one real peeve— 'Each Named' Soviet Union

PEORIA, III. Sept. 27 /P-The president of Bradley University 27 th - President Tito surprised said today that President Eisenwestern capitals today by flying the opposition bringing his brother lacerations. His condition was listwestern capitals today by flying the opposition bringing his brother lacerations. His condition was listhis head-Helen, Edna and Ellen. Communist party leader Nikita Dr. Harold P. Rodes, the edu- Khrushchev, cator, told reporters about his chat with the President in a trail- as a vacation. There was a wide- Eisenhower examiner once had an applicant or outside the university's field-spread belief the real purpose was house Tuesday night. Eisenhower to continue talks on the future spent ten minutes there waiting role that Yugoslavia will play in ince added that "a member of

dent she thought his hair needed forward to hand him a comb," Dr. Rodes

said. 'Mrs. Ike (sic) is always main subject was generally be-worrying about my hair. But real-lieved to be Tito's independent resentative of President Eisenly I don't have enough to worry brand of communism. President Eisenhower will make about. In fact, there are so few

"As he ran his hand across the dent Tito of Yugoslavia and Soviet Edna and Ellen,' at which we both Khrushchev arrived tonight on the

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 28

South Korean Vice President either in the week of Oct. 14 or the marriage of King Edward Chang Myun was wounded in the close to that time, but the date VIII to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simp- hand Friday by an unidentified son, today reviewed her autobio- man in an apparent assassination

approved Thursday night by Sa-

lem School Board members and

they set Oct. 25 for opening of

Funds for the addition were in-

cluded in a \$2,900,000 bond issue

\$100,000 North High

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT Jr. | in February.



couraging, EDWARDS, Calif., Sept. 27-This is the Bell X-2 rocket which crashed today killing the pilot, Capt. Milburn G. Apt (at right) during flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (AP

Mother Robbed, Son Charged After Wreck

By JERRY STONE Staff Writer, The Statesman

A 46-year-old Salem man was taken to Salem General Utilities employes so far have Hospital Thursday to cap a series of episodes that resulted in pledged 86 per cent of their goal serious injuries for him in a highway accident, charges against In other action the commission awarded \$2,780,649 worth of conman, said reason behind his divihim of assault and robbery of his mother and another charge

The madcap series of events reportedly occurred within the space of an hour for Gilbert Heidebrecht, 679 N. High St., ac-

cording to officers.

that his workers have been making Eisenhower volunteer workers in Salem offices of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Offers Defense added that he expects utilities to Of Brother

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 UP President Eisenhower spoke up sharply in defense of his brother Tito Flies With Milton today and said it was the Democrats who gave financial aid Khrushchev to sentina. No U.S. money went to Ar

gentine after he took office, Ei-senhower said, until after Peron had been overthrown and driven into exile.

Adlai Stevenson said in a speech Money Scattered at Miami Tuesday night that the administration had 'appeased" the Peron regime. The Democratic presidential nomfor the starting time of his farm relations with other East Euro- the President's personal family assumed special, if informal, rerecch.

Mrs. Eisenhower told the PresKhrushchev arrived unexpected
khrushchev arrived unexpected
assumed special, if informal, responsibility for our relationships

president laughed and Brioni Isle in the Adriatic. The Peron and other Latin-American to the hospital by Willamette amhower

> The President told his news con ference:

1. It was the Truman administration in 1950-51 that loaned 130 million dollars to Peron. After he took office. Eisenhower said Peron got nothing from this country. 2. Not until after Peron had been replaced by a new regime did the United States authorize a 160-million-dollar credit to help Argentina establish a steel industry. 3, Dr. Eisenhower never had

hand in making foreign policy and acted only at the request of and through the State Department. (Add. details on page 3.)

PAPERS 314 TO 1 FOR IKE **Music Wing Approved** NEW YORK, Sept. 27 / The trade magazine Editor & Publisher said today a preliminary survey Final plans, calling for a little shows that the editorial support of A \$100,000 music wing project theater, band and choral rooms, offices and storage rooms, were presented to the presented to the formula plans, calling for a little shows that the editorial support of daily newspapers thus far in the

presented to the board by Salem presidential campaign is 312-1 in Architect Ernest Weber. The two- favor of President Eisenhower story high addition will be built on over his Democratic opponent, Adthe north side of the gymnasium lai E. Stevenson,

In addition to providing facilities for vocal and instrumental music Today's Statesman

the necessity of opening up the whole school building for small	Babson Report13 II
night meetings.	Business News 13 II
Fire prevention laws will bar,	Classified30-32IV
however, any direct connection	Comes the Dawn4 I
with the school gymnasium, Ar-	Comics25111
chitect Weber told the board. A	Crossword30III
canopy along one edge of the new	Editorials41
reinforced concrete structure will	Food17-26III
protect pupils going to and from	Home Panorama_11,12 II
the present building, he said. Board members asked for a few	Markets13
days to study specifications on the	Obituaries5 1
construction before putting plans	Radio-TV12 11
out to contractors, but meanwhile	25III
authorized the bid opening for 7:30	Sports 22-29IV
p.m. at their second October meet-	Star Gazer81
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(Additional School Board News	Wirephoto Page25III
on Page 14.)	musphoto rage23

Fastest, Highest U. S. Aircraft Lost



Heidebrecht was booked on Marion County district court war-rant after the mother, Mrs. Margaret Yates, also of 679 N. High St., complained that she had been robbed of \$562.76 including a \$392 robbed of \$562.76 including a \$392 check. She said the money was Defiant as taken and she was forced to give up the keys to her car about p.m. in an episode at the home.

The warrant charges Heidebrecht with assault and robbery while not armed with a dangerous weapon.

armed with a dangerous weapon.

The chain of circumstances that put Heidebrecht in the hospital and in the toils of the law were climaxed when the 1941 Pontiac he climaxed when the 1941 Pontiac he had been used to extract confessions at the confession of the law were climaxed when the law w about 4:40 p.m. near Cottage Farm The President spoke out at a pital attendants said the man sufnews conference when asked how he felt about the "propriety" of a hip fracture and multiple facial arrested after the Poznan working the brief burst of power, developed power comparable to that on the Salem-Turner highway. Hosed as "fair.

shortly after the accident, said he pected to take 10 days. found money scattered on the floorboards of the car prior to arrest-Dr., was uninjured, police said.

bulance. Bail was set at \$2,500. The mother was not injured in and police but protested they were the money-making spisode.

Polish Rioters **Trials Start**

POZNAN, Poland, Sept. 27 (8-Communist Poland opened trials of the bread-and-freedom rioters

The 150 defendants are charged of a modern Navy cruiser with criminal acts in the rebellion. For Pilot Safety State Police Officer Arthur Major accusations affected the Jincks, who arrived at the scene group of 54, whose trials are ex-Two simultaneous hearings

launched the trials.

Driver of the logging truck, listed youths pleaded innocent to a tudes, explosive charges can sep-as Paul Lynch Bilyeu, 724 Marino charge that they killed a secret arate the cabin from the rest of police "corporal. In the other hearing, nine de- chute would slow down the cap-

offices and shooting down soldiers use of his own parachute.

Wage Boosts 'Offset' Higher Cost of Food

By MAXINE BUREN Woman's Editor, The Statesman

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-Regardless of high cost of foods now,

research has shown that wage boosts have made working hours of about equal value in food buying. This was the comment of John A. Logan, president of the National Association of Food Chains, when he spoke Thursday to the National Food Editors Conference here. 'In 1916 milk was 9 cents a quart, which represented 21 minutes

of work," pointed out Logan. He compared this with the seven minutes required to pay for the same milk in these times. "It took 11/2 hours work to buy a dozen eggs in former years," said Logan. "It takes 17 minutes today."

The Association of Food Chains announced results of a contest "The Search" for old grocery lists as a kickoff for the 40th anniversary of birth of self-service groceries. The contest was a source of information on trends in shopping habits.

Most Food Stores Self Service

Logan said that now almost 90 per cent of food store sales are

The National Canners Association demonstrated length of time a girl used in canning pint of corn and declared that if homemakers of America canned one year's pack of corn alone, it would take 60.5 million working days.

Noon lunch featured wild game, in decor and menu as served by the National Brewers' Foundation. Decorations included autumn leaves, stuffed birds, brass appointments and napkins in bird designs on cotton. Menu began with essence of pheasant with herbs as soup, dandelion greens salad, roast pheasant breasts and ended with green gage plum sherbet.

Danish after-theater buffet included surprises and presence of Corps De Ballet and the dance director, manager and conductor of the Royal Danish Ballet, which the food editors saw perform as guests of the Danish Travel Bureau.

Two Editors Win Trips to Paris

Two food editors from Massachusetts were winners in the drawing for a week of good eating in Paris, which took place during breakfast meeting with Duncan Hines cake mixes Thursday morning. There was much hilarity because the two winners happen to be good friends and the first winner was asked to draw for her traveling companion in all-expense tour given by famous gourmet

Pilot Killed In California Desert Wreck

(Story in col. 4.)

The Weather

ly cloudy Saturday.

EDWARDS, Calif., Sept. 27 AP) - The needlenose X2, America's fastest plane, crashed in the desert today, killing an Air Force captain.

It was Capt. Milburn G. Apt's first flight in the rocketpowered plane.
A B50 bomber released the X2 at 30,000 feet over Edwards Air

Force base. Less than two min-utes later it smashed to earth. The body of Capt. Apt, 32, of Buf-falo, Kan., was found in the wreck-For Apt it was to have been

which other pilots have reportedly taken to 126,000 feet altitude and

The Air Force has refused to verify reports of the X2's altitude and speed accomplishments. The plane, only one of its type, was built by the Bell Aircraft Co. of Buffalo, N.Y., to explore the heat barrier—the point at which fric-tion resulting from high speed starts to weaken metal.

The plane crashed in open des-ert five miles from Edwards, where Apt's wife, Faye, was waiting for word of her husband's first flight in the X2.

Apt also leaves two bands.

Christine, 5, and Sharman, 2.

A spokesman at Edwards said that Apt fired his rockets after that Apt from the mother plane.

"We had contact with the X2." said Col. Albert A. Arnhym, public information officer at the base. "But the contact suddenly stopped—and we don't know what happened."

Capt. Apt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oley G. Apt of Buffalo, Kan., was being trained for "flying labora-tory" missions in the X2, joining Capt. Iven Kincheloe in thermal

been reassigned to the Air Force Police Prosecutor Alphons Leh- Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

"Special provisions had been made for the pilot's safety. The ing Heidebrecht on a charge of In one courtroom, three tough-being drunk on a public highway. looking shabbily dressed Polish bail-out be necessary at high altithe airplane. A ribbon-type para-

> The initial, brief announcement contained no clue to the cause

> of the crash. Second to be Launched This was the second X2 plane to

The first was lost in May 1953,

when an explosion ripped the plane apart as it hung susper from beneath a mother-plane fly Killed in that mishap were two employes of the Bell company, pi-lot Gean L. Ziegler and Frank

Wolko, an observer who

standing in an opening above the Attending Premiere

Kincheloe succeeded Everest as the regular pilot of the X2, and probably would have been as-signed today's flight but for his trip east to attend the premiere of a motion picture based on the

The movie, "Toward the Unknown," had its premiere at Baltimore, headquarters of the Air Research and Development Com-mand, Tuesday night, and at Buffalo, N.Y., home of Bell, the following night.

In one scene, after the death of pilot in an unsuccessful bailout from a research craft, the commanding general is faced with the need to tell the pilot's wife and children of the accident. He groans, "Why do they always have to have a couple of kids."

Sold!

80 Chickens 20 bushel of Pears

Statesman Want-Ads bring fast results like this ad that ran 2 days . . .

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* Looking for a bar-gain? To buy or sell, Want Ads bring fast results, Phone 4-6811

for secondary construction voted Death Halts Babe Zaharias' Valiant Fight Against Cancer

Didrikson Zaharias, acclaimed by millions as the world's greatest woman athlete, died today in the quiet of a hospital

Cancer wasted away and finally took the life of the superb golfer and Olympics star at 6:34 a.m. She was 42. President Eisenhower led off

ular what he termed her gallant fight against the disease. Sports, figures throughout the world retold for the thousandth time the deep impression her sports feats and her personality made on them. Doctors expressed amaze

ment at the stamina which kept The Babe fighting long after she and all around her knew

To the end, her fierce competitive spirit did not fade. Zaharias, in the early morning

"I ain't gonna die, honey." her fans understood. They were her last words. (Add. details on sports pages.) on Page 14.)

She told her husband, George hours today when death was days to study specifications on th just outside the door; construction before putting plan

Fire prevention laws will bar however, any direct connectio with the school gymnasium, Ar chitect Weber told the board. canopy along one edge of the ne reinforced concrete structure wi protect pupils going to and from the present building, he said. Board members asked for a fe

wing of the school.

instruction, the new wing will of-

fer facilities for public meetings.

Outside entrances will eliminate

out to contractors, but meanwhil The phraseology was just a authorized the bid opening for 7:3 way of speaking — a language p.m. at their second October mee (Additional School Board New