oreshortened spring. I wanted first to check with Sen. bill would change the present law which requires the management without conditions, assets of the tribe to satisfy the shares of those electing to withdraw (over 77 per cent). The Interior department bill cent). The Interior department bill Arrested ies that sales must be made at certain prices and purchasers must agree to manage the forest lands In Pacific under sustained yield plans. If pur-chasers do not buy on these terms then the government is to acquire the lands at those prices and they fists sailed defiantly out of Honowould become part of the national lulu Harbor en route to the midforests. Senator Neuberger dropped Pacific atomic test zone Thurshis own bill calling for direct gov- day only to wind up a few hours ernment purchase and is the prin- later in jail here on contempt of cipal backer of the Seaton meas- court charges. They accepted jail Tuesday the Senate committee

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

## Slayer, Pals Nabbed After Jail Escape

EPHRATA, Wash. (2) — Three city jail to await a hearing next week — the exact day depending on the court calendar. jail escapees, including a murderer sentenced to hang, were reported captured at a road block marshal and two deputies as they stepped off the boat at Honolulu. late Thursday night.

said they understood all three men

The three escaped from the Adams County jall at Ritzville, Wash., 65 miles to the southeast

were traveling in a car stolen at Ritzville, patrolmen said.

sheriff a officers against the second of the week eacept to cloudiness, and e a rly morning cloudiness, who had been convicted weathermen said early today. of the murder of a Lind, Wash., oil distributor; Stanley Rezey of Ritzville and Floyd Weese of to reach about 70 with a low to-

still trying to pluck the bats from boxes.

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# Washington, the national capital, is just recovering from an unusually bad winter. Snow and cold hung on into spring, and rains and cool weather persisted. The cherry blossoms for which the city is famed were pretty well washed out this wear, but the first of this weak the er flowering shrubs were blooming, and tall yellow tulips lined the walks leading to the White House entrance, 11ke soldiers in files. Summer will not be far behind a foreshort and surprises. Atty Can Robert V Thomston ruled Thursday that San in 1954. The recent

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Thursday that Secretary of State Mark Hatfield has authority to require the

Neuberger on his progress with the Seaton bill to modify the law on termination of federal administration of the Klamath tribe. This bill would about the law of the Klamath tribe. This half and the Klamath tribe. This half and the Klamath tribe. Hatfield outlined what specific information he would require with future Centennial Commission

expense account statements.

Can Ask Evidence

n't believe reasonable.

interests of the state.

Hatfield recently criticized the

commission for submitting expense

accounts for large purchases of

who is state auditor, can require

"substantiating evidence, includ-

can disallow claims which he does-

quire the Centennial Commission

to provide names of individuals

entertained at public expense when

the group is composed of 12 or

fewer persons; indicate the nature

of the group when the group con-

sists of more than 12: and indicate

that the claims are in the best

Hatfield said, "I don't wish to

hinder with unnecessary red tape

Commission. Every Oregonian has

Hatfield also said he has re-

commission, but that he has re-

He said he doesn't want to make

By MARILYN SPARKS

Statesman School Reporter

Mary Ann Looney and Kent Lammers, North Salem High sen-iors, will speak at the school's

it was announced Thursday.

mencement exercises June 1

The speakers were nominated by

senior home rooms. Final selec-

tion was made by a student and faculty committee. (Pictures on

the commission a political football.

Graduation

HONOLULU UP - Four pacirather than go free on bail.

The 30-foot ketch Golden Rule on interior and Indian affairs met and its four-man crew were intercepted by the Coast Guard shortly after leaving for the Eniwetok area despite a federal court injunction. Their aim: a dramatic protest against atom bomb test-

> A cutter stopped the ketch about a mile and a half offshore and took it in tow.

> a stake in its success.' The four spurned bail when arraigned on the charges. They were ceived numerous' requests that he taken to Honolulu's 100-year-old investigate all activities of the ferred those to the commission and the governor's office.

The penalty for violating a fed-Grant County sheriff's deputies eral court order is at the discretion of the court.

Pupils Picked were caught and were being taken to Moses Lake, Wash. They had Golden Rule and its crew from leaving Honolulu and forbidding it

# after everpowering a deputy and taking his gun. The State Patrol reported later the trie offered no resistance when atopped at the road block. They were traveling in a car stolen at

Fair weather and balmy tem peratures will continue for the rest Sheriff's officers identified the of the week except for late night

> Temperature today was expected Page 2.) ature at 12:01 a.m. today was 46.

Moses Lake, Wash. Both Rezey night around 40, they said. Thurs- first student speakers in many and Weese were serving short day's high was 73 and the temper- years to give talks at graduation. Customers Bring Own Bats dent of the North High Girls' League organization and Julia Bri-

To Horror Movie Preview

HANCOCK Mich. 46 - They're dents and carried little bags, and Viking annual staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Looney, Sa

# Primary Vote Sets

A record primary election reg-istration of 829,270 voters was reported Thursday by the State

The previous largest Oregon primary registration was 785,285 in 1954. The record for any elec-tion was 877,952 for the 1956 general election.

In the current registration Democrats have the largest margins they have ever held, 42,682. There are 430,137 Democrats registered and 387,453 Republicans. Democrats had a margin of 37,-520 for the 1956 general election and 13,350 for the 1956 primary. (Add, details on page 17.)

# Thornton ruled that Hatfield, Parade at ing certified statements" as to claims. He also held that Hatfield a't believe reasonable. Hatfield said he now would re-

JEFFERSON-A mile of floats is expected Friday morning in Pre-Sentence Investigation Jefferson's community May Day

parade, Business firms and organizations throughout the area annually enter the event. The parade and day-long program is sponsored yearly by the high school. The parade will form

on the high school campus and move downtown at 10 a.m. A horse show follows the parade, and will be held at the grade four years after three gunment school grounds.

Coronation ceremonies are planned in the high school auditorium at 1:15. Martha Wynd, senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and killed by the gunmen. The Harold Wynd of Jefferson is mail clerk perished when the ban-dits dynamited the mail car.

A softball game is the concluding event at 2:45 at the grade school, featuring grade teams from Jefferson and Marion school.

The dynamite failed to blow open the car. The gunmen then fled, empty-handed.

Hugh D'Autremont was taken

The Jefferson parade and ceremony traditionally opens Oregon's summer long season of community

## Forest Fire Flares Briefly Near Drain

ROSEBURG, Ore. Un - A forest fire flared briefly Thursday as the humidity dropped dangerously low At Falls City; in parts of Douglas County. Some logging operations shut down as the humidity dropped

Mary Ann and Ken will be the below 30 per cent in parts of this important lumber producing area. The fire broke out in slashings In the past an outside speaker has near Drain, It was controlled after given the commencement address. burning over less than an acre.

It was Oregon's first reported heart attack Thursday afternoon Green Thumb Crowd while driving alone on South Main forest fire of the season. And it also was the first time in 1958 the humidity has dropped low enough to close dewn logging.

### Today's Statesman

So fetching were the previews that when the show opened Monday night some 800 people were in the theater, built in 1902 as an opera house in this old mining community.  Oddly, recalls theater manager Rance Mason, many of the customers were Michigan Tech stu-  Mason said he still has three bats in his theater and "we are endeavoring to locate them. Obviously with the considerable space of this theater that will take a while."  Sunshine, Balmy Air Bring on S	Home Panorama   13-15   II     Markets     35   IV     Obituaries     5   I     Radio-TV     30   III     Sports     33, 34   IV     Star Gazer     5   I     Valley News     31   III     Wirephoto Page     30   III	Hotel Work Starts  PORTLAND IN — The Hoffman Construction Co. Thursday turned the first ground for a new Shera- ton Hotel here.  The hotel will cost 5 million dollars.	for some late night and early morning cloudiness. High 70, low 40. (Complete report page 2)	pleasure in the May sunshine.  Summer is just around the corner—and May is giving us the green light.
old Kerredge Theater Thursday in the case of the horror show that came to life.  It began when the movie previews, advertising "House of Living Death" and "Dracula," said it would get so creepy that bats will permeate the atmosphere of this theater.  In Death" the audience began horror show that came to life.  But the show went on and, with the exception of Mason and a few box - carrying customers, most everyone thought it was part of the fare.  Honorary Rotarian for the month of May is Kent's most recent honor. He belongs to National Honor Society, National Athletic Honor Society and "S" Club. Kent is a basketball and baseball letterman.  His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. G. G. Lammers, 1825 Summer St. NE.	Ann-Landers	She was born Feb. 26, 1894 in Iowa. Survivors include a son, Alva Fletcher, Springfield; daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Harvey, and brother, Ellsworth Jesse Melius,	OAK GROVE (A) — A bond issue of \$1,200,000 for construction of a sewage system here has been approved by voters for the second time.  The first vote was voided because of technicalities in the offi-	like this. Workers in state and downtown buildings take their noon lunch breaks in the city parks. Garden Sales Soar

### Admits 35-Year-Old Charge Guilt Plea **Entered**

D'Autremont Acts To Obtain Parole

PORTLAND (AP) - A man Thursday pleaded guilty to a 35-year-old charge that grew out of a train bombing for which he now is serving a life

Hugh D'Autremont, 55, went into U.S. District Court here and said charge of assaulting a mail clerk. D'Autremont was charged with assaulting Elvyn Friede, one of four men killed in the abortive

holdup of a mail train in 1923. Norren Kelly, D'Autremont's attorney, said the convict entered the plea "to clear his record." No parole would be possible, Miss Kelly said, while any charge still faced the wispy, gray-haired

Judge Gus Solomon ordered a pre-sentence investigation and D'Autremont then was taken back to his cell at the state penitentiary in Salem. The penitentiary has held him

since he was convicted of first degree murder in 1927. The murder conviction came

stopped a Southern Pacific passenger train at a tunnel near Ash-land, Ore. Three train employes were sho

Hugh D'Autremont was taken into custody several years later while serving in the Army in the Philippines.

Captured in Midwest His twin brothers, Roy and Ray

**Driver Dies** 

House Struck

Statesman News Service

were captured in the Midwest. All were convicted of murder and given life terms. Ray still is in the penitentiary. Roy for several years has been an inmate in a state hospital.

Balmy temperatures the past few days have stirred Salem area residents (dogs, people and flow-ers) into lots of pre-summer activ-

FALLS CITY-Mrs. Leta Fletcher, 64, apparently suffered a fatal days.

Street. She died almost immediately and the car continued, ramming digging, watering, planting, transinto the Mack Hatcher home near planting, mulching, mowing, trimthe bridge approach over Little Luckiamute river. Her husband, Robert, died Wed-

nesday of a stroke. Funeral services for the woman are pending at Sewage Bonds Okehed Bollman Funeral Chapel in Dallas. Services for her husband were lanned for Monday at Falls City Methodist Church.

### Hotel Work Starts



PORTLAND, Ore.-Hugh -D'Autremont (center) walks from federal court Thursday where he pleaded guilty to a 35year-old charge of assaulting a mail clerk. He is accompanied by two guards from the state prison in Salem where he is serving a life sentence for murder growing out of the mail train robbery. (Story at left) (AP)

## Park Benches Loaded as **Belated Spring Welcomed**

By CONRAD PRANCE Staff Writer, The Statesman

A sunny day in May is not so rare, but five days of flawless, golden sunshine are as welcome this time of year as a tax re-

Azaleas, shirt sleeves and sumstreet and garden. The dozers and dreamers are holding down Willson

planting, mulching, mowing, trim-ming and hoeing. It's fine weather for hanging clothes on the outside line.

### The Weather

The car radio always sounds better on a sunny day in May. Classroom - bound school kids squirm through the last, hot days

workers just sit and squirm.

Shoppers are looking for gradua ion dresses. Lawns around state buildings.

courthouse and post office never looked greener nor flowers and shrubs brighter than this week. Salmon are running in valley are running over last year's rec-ords. And hay fever victims are

Bare-foot Youngsters

Speed boats are arrowing up and down the Willamette River these were filled with curb water, are were filled with curb water, are now filled with ball-playing young-sters—some bare-footed, nearly all The green thumb crowd is out bare-legged and some barely old Eugene Boy

Iced tea and milkshake sales in

# **Dulles Offers** To Cut Down Polar Flights

## Russ Reply to Affect Summit

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States offered Thursday to consider cutting down its H-bomb flights in the arctic if the Soviet Union accepts the U.S. North Pole inspection plan.

Secretary of State Dulles made the proposal at a news conference. He emphasized that Soviet acceptance or rejection will affect the question of whether President Eisenhower goes to a summit conference.

Dulles olive branch mood matched that of Elsenhower at a news conference Wednesday. The President said then he felt more sadness than anger at Russia's deristive rejection of his arctic inspection plan and at Soviet out-cries against U.S. nuclear alert flights in the area.

Dulles disclosed new secret approaches to the Soviets, in Washington and New York, in an effort WASHINGTON UP - With the to sell the Soviets on the polar proposal. If accepted, he said, the proposal could mark a turn-ing point in the cold war and pos-sibly bring further disarmament emergency unemployment relief

Friendly to Arabs

While Dulles news conference dealt mostly with this issue, he

1. The United States hopes to nave normal friendly relations Eisenhower, with the United Arab Republicthat-U.S. release of 26 million dollars in foreign Egyptian assets was almost automatic when President Nasser reached agreement on compensating former owners of the Suez Canal.

2. The U.S. government has no legal right to prevent private U.S. itizens from fighting in Indonesia's rebellion; but the govern-ment's own policy careful neutrality will be continued.

3. President Eisenhower has not yet decided whether to suspend nuclear tests after this summer's series in the Pacific, but the quesion is being closely studied. Attack Feared

Dulles said U.S. H - bombers have to maintain their arctic Longer Extension lights because the United States ears a possible surprise bomber missile attack by the Soviet's across the North Pole. But he said there was a "natural solution— that is to have international in-

of school. Desk-bound white-collar UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. W -The Soviet Union Thursday was under mounting pressure — some coming from satellite nations—to avoid a flat turndown of President Eisenhower's arctic military

nspection plan. This was the situation in adance of Friday's meeting of the U.N. Security Council, where indications up to now had pointed to a Soviet veto of the U.S. proposal. It aims to eliminate any threat of massive air attack

weighty considerations of politics, space travel and the recession give way to topics that won't wait—like fishing, loafing and sunblock from his home Thursday. The boy's body was recovered

OAK GROVE (27) — A bond issue of \$1,200,000 for construction of a sewage system here has been approved by voters for the second time.

Iceu tea and milksnake sales in restaurants perk up in weather like this. Workers in state and downtown buildings take their noon lunch breaks in the city parks.

The boy's body was recovered Thursday night, some six hours after he was reported missing.

Police said the child apparently was playing in a field and toppled time. was playing in a field and toppled from a bank about 12 feet high into the pond.

help of Southern Democratic conservatives, the Eisenhower ad-

By a roll-call vote of 223-165 the House rejected a 11/2-billion-dollar Democratic leadership plan, which critics called an outright lar program backed by President It then voted 370-17 to adopt the

Eisenhower plan and send it to the Senate 'Without Mockery'

The substitution motion was made by a Democrat, Rep. Her-long of Florida, who said the GOP - administration bill would provide a temporary extension of jobless pay benefits "in a sound way, without making a complete mockery of the entire unemployment compensation program.

Herlong's move climaxed two days of heated debate during which the bill backed by Democratic leaders was denounced by Southern Democrats as well as by

This bill, drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, would have provided 16 weeks of jobless pay at state rates to vir-tually all unemployed, including those not covered by jobless in surance programs as well as cov-ered workers who have exhausted their benefits. The federal govern ment would have footed the bill

The administration bill adopted by the House would provide a be per cent extension of benefits but only to workers who have exhaust ed their rights under present fed eral-state programs. In most states this would mean a 13-week extension of payments.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Wenatchee 4, Salem
At Lewiston 1, Yakima
At Tri-City 3, Eugene 2 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Sacramento 2, Portland 0 At Salt Lake City 19, Vancouver 8 At San Diego 0, Phoenix 8 At Spokane 4, Seattle 5 AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington 1, Cleveland
At Baltimore 3, Chicago 4
At Boston 7, Kansas City 6
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2
At Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
At San Francisco 0, Philadelphia 7
(Only games scheduled)

### **Politics on Parade** Who's Running for What in May Primaries

(Editor's Note: The Oregon Statesman's exclusive Political Parade series is presented by the candidates themselves. It is published as a public service, without cost or obligation, and may or may not be in accord with the editorial policies of this news-

> GEORGE ROSSMAN Candidate for Position 7 Oregon Supreme Court

The exceptional service which Judge George Rossman has rendered as a member of the Oregon Supreme Court has been widely recognized.

In the American Bar Association Journal, John H. Wigmore, textbook writer and law dean, ranked Rossman with 22 other judges who were "habitually writing masterly opinions in the various Supreme Courts." Another writer said one of Judge Rossman's decisions "established for the first time the right of survivorship in joint bank accounts. Thus, was first recognized in Oregon this type of 'the poor man's That decision has saved for many people probate charges and has enabled George Rossman

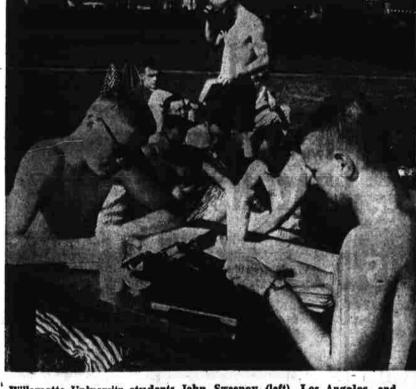


the family of the deceased to gain prompt access to needed

Judge Rossman wrote the decision holding unconstitutional our alien land law. Many courts had sustained constitutionality of similar legislation. Judge Rossman's was the first decision declaring the act invalid. After the decision, a member of the U.S. Supreme Court wrote Judge Rossman as follows:

"You have written a handsome and cleanly reasoned opinion, a fine example of how the law can be adapted by men of good will to the best instincts and aspirations of our people. It is work such as this which reassures us that we

Since his appointment to the supreme court, Judge Rossman has been one of its most industrious members. There are seven judges. Throughout his service, Judge Rossman has written more than 1/7 of all decisions. Last year he wrote better than 1/5. The year prior to that better than 1/6.



Willamette University students John Sweeney (left), Los Angeles, and Truman Baird, Woodburn, brought a card table and adding machine outside Thursday so they could do their accounting homework and still enjoy the sunshine.



Four-year-old Charles Johnson, Monmouth, gave little Karen Tarter, Monmouth, a stroll around Willson Park Thursday during the summer-like weather while their mothers sat on the grass enjoying the sun.



Empty park benches were hard to find Thursday as scores of people flooded the parks to soak up the sunshine and like (left to right) R. B. Baker, Albert M. Cook and Richard Johnson talk of politics, weather and