\$1,250,000 Salem Bridge Authorized

Commission to Follow With \$1,080,000 For More Work

As the first step in placing the Baldock traffic relief plan for the Salem area into effect the state highway commission allocated \$1,250,000 for a sec-ond bridge over the Willametter river to connect Salem and West Salem. The columbia river's fi The Columbia river's fi The Columbia river's fi Portland-Vancouver area to

The work contemplated will probably provide for the recon-ditioning of the present Center street bridge and construction of one-way roads leading from the bridge through West Salem. This work was not included in the 1950-51 road program but the commission said it was contemplated for soon after-ward. ward.

Three projects on secondary highways in Marion county were authorized. These include the Salem-Silverton road, Pud ding river - Silverton grading, surfacing and asphaltic con-crete, \$290,000; Pudding river bridge, \$60,000; overpass, on Sa-

lem-Silverton road, \$75,000. The Salem bridge was one of the largest projects authorized by the commission, the other be-

by the commission, the other be-ing the water level road through the Columbia river gorge esti-mated to cost \$2,110,000. A total of 57 projects through-out every section of the state, estimated to cost \$23,500,000, were authorized by the commis-tion for the 108051 period. sion for the 1950-51 period. Federal aid projects on sec-ondary routes in the Willamette

valley included: Benton — Kings Valley, miles resurfacing, \$100,000.

Linn - Halsey-Sweet Home Linn — Halsey-Sweet Home-Brownsville-east, 5.7 miles as-phaltic concrete, \$125,000. Polk — Kings Valley, Little Luckiamute bridge, \$60,000. Marion — Salem - Silverton grading, surfacing and asphaltic concrete, \$290,000; Pudding riv-er bridge, \$60,000; overpass, \$75,000.

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Columbia Flood CIO Ultimatum

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the state highway commission allocated \$1,250,000 for a sec-ond bridge over the Willametic river to connect Salem and West Salem. The new bridge will enter Sa-lem at Marion street. Right of way acquisition is estimated to bridge is expected within a two-year period. The commission also instruct-ed R. H. Baldock, highway en-gineer, and Attorney J. R. Dev-ers to negotiate with the Salem city council for a \$1,080,000 improvement plan to include some of the proposals contained in the Baldock report. The work contemplated will probably provide for the recon-ditioning of the present Center street bridge and construction of one-way roads leading from

The Columbia above Pasco continued to rise and was ex-pected to do so for at least two more days. Some of the head-Murray announced las water streams were falling, but more were moving up. However, 1. He had denounced Harry

water streams were failing, but that: more were moving up. However, this rise was more than offset on the middle and lower river by a steady fall in the Snake. The Kootenai, which had menaced Bonners Ferry, Ida., was down today to 28 feet and tion of the Cleveland conven-was continuing it down from a tion.

was continuing its drop from a tion. peak of 30.6 reached Tuesday. The Okanogan, which had flooded out over north central Washington a reas, receded Sightly yesterday. Index State S

no report today, but indications suggested the fall was continu-ing there. 3. Any CIO union or member of the CIO executive board that

Recession Forecast

Recession Forecast Vancouver had a 22.5-foot reading for the Columbia today. The level was expected to re-main steady with a slight fall by morning to 22.4. Earlier a crest of 23.2 had been forecast. By Saturday a Vancouver level of 22 feet is expected and by Monday recession of one foot to 21 is forecast. Despite the imminent start of

by Monuay research to 21 is forecast. Despite the imminent start of the river's drop, sandbagging in the history of the CIO that operations were going on at a the board had recommended ex-tour-level points as household-pulsion of a union. CIO Sec-

operations were going on at a low-level points as household-ers and industries sought the added protection. **Jet Bomber**



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Spectacular Fire Destroys Fairview Hospital-No lives wer lost among 25 mental patients safely evacuated from this burning hospital at Fairview home but the state suffered a loss estimated at near \$300,000 when the building was destroy-ed late Wednesday afternoon. Lower, left: Oblivious to heavy, blazing cornice shattering down among them these fireman remained at their station and kept their hoses playing. Lower, right: Choked from a sudden burst of smoke a gasping fireman is relieved by another and makes his way to the entrance for a breath of fresh air.

Capital Journed

Salem, Oregon, Thursday, May 19, 1949

Hospital Here Gutted, **Patients Barely Saved**

By STEPHEN A. STONE Fairview hospital attendants, department heads, and the more capable of the state wards worked in haste, but orderly late yesterday to save lives when fire destroyed the interior of the building. All of the 25 patients in the 40-bed hospital, on the grounds tof Fairview home, institution for

Russ Modify Stern Policy to Be Followed Restrictions on Price 5c At Big 4 Meet **Berlin Traffic**

Acheson Tells of Plans Halted Trucks Per-For East-West Talks mitted to Pass but Per-On Germany mits Needed in Future

Washington, May 19 (P)-Sec-retary of State Acheson goes before the senate foreign .ela-military governor, announced tions committee today (2:30 p.m. today the Russians are modify-ing the ir new restrictions on the future of Germany. He will leave tomorrow for the big four foreign ministers conference. Acheson also scheduled brief session with a subcommit-ter zonal fronter will be allow

Acheson also scheduled a Russians at Helmstedt on the in-brief session with a subcommit-tee of the senate appropriations ed to proceed to Berlin without committee where members pre-written permits from the Soviet dicted he would be qustioned about American relations with Franco Spain and with China. His discussion of the renewal of easi-west talks on Germany, opening at Paris next Monday was expected to follow the line he laid down at a news confer-

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he laid down at a news confor-ence last week. **Depends upon Russia** He declared flatly then that the possibility of reaching agreement on Germany depends on the willingness of Soviet Minister Vishinsky to go along with the American - British-French program for creation of a democratic western German government. Whether the Russians will be in any sense willing to make concerning in the four-pow-admission of the four-pow-er agreement in New York for If we can't settle this differ-ence, then I will send a protest to the Russian military gover-nor, Gen. Vassily Chuikov," Hays said. "But I don't take a pessimis-to view. I think the Russians

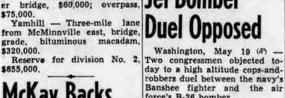
Whether the Russians will be in any sense willing to make concessions in their German policy is a question on which American officials shy at pre-Considerable speculation ing with them about an interim

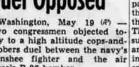
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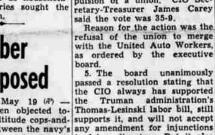
Fernce has been stirred up there, however, by two events of there however, by two events of there have been divergence of Germany, which is in the Russan controlled astern zone of Germany, which was revealed by the election. Election Changes Policy
Stores who cast their ballots there have been called to pass upon a budget that is approximately \$700,000 above the six percent limit.

Meanwhile freight destined for rail movement from west Berlin to western Germany piled up in railroad yards, with no Soviet-operated locomotives on hand so it could move. The Rus-sians insist that their locomo-

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continues an "organizational re-

Washington, May 19 (#) — Two congressmen objected to day to a high allitude cops-and-robbers duel between the navy's Banshee fighter and the air force's B-26 bomber. They don't like the idea, they said, because it could let loose some information that neither the CIO always has supported the Truman administration's any amendment for injunctions. But to see disclosed. They don't like the idea, they said, because it could let loose some information that neither the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea, they the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea in perfectionism' and there is orme information that neither the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea is a perfectionism' and there is the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea they the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea they the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea they the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea they the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea they the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea they the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea they the navy nor air force would like to see disclosed. They don't like the idea they the navy nor air force would like they they they don't like the idea they they don't like they don't like the idea they they don't like the idea they they don't like the idea

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