2 SECTIONS

State Senate Kills Saturday B Llosing Bill

Hot Issue Settled by 21-8 Vote

First National of Portland Alone Opposed

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. Associated Press Writer

Legislation to compel anks to close Saturdays vas killed 21 to 8 Friday

by the Oregon Senate. The action, following an our's debate, was on the Senate linancial Affairs Committee's 6-3 ecommendation that the bill be

defeated.

Supporters argued that bank employes deserve to have Saturdays off, but the opponents said it would inconvenience customers and be an unwarranted interference with the bank business. The bill probably has been the most holly controversial item because the controversia

First National Fought It
The First National Bank of PortIand, the state's largest banking
chain, stood alone among the
banks in fighting the bill. On the
tother side were the U. S. National
Bank of Portland and the independent banks, as well as the
bank employes association.
Opening the debate, Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin (D). Newport,
supported the bill, accusing First
National of "trying to tell everybody else what to do."

He said that the committee refused the proponents' offer of
amendments that would limit the
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Sen. Howard C. Belton (R), Canby, chairman of the committee, said the amendments would be just a "foot in the door."

"This bill," Belton said, "strikes at the very heart of the purposes of government."

He pointed out that present law lets banks close on Saturdays if they wish.

No Business in Session Belton continued that "you can't il the First National that it can't do business on Saturdays because the U. S. National doesn't want it to. This restrictive legislation has no business in the Legisla-

has no business in the Legislature."

Sen, R. F. Chapman (R), Coos
Bay, supporting the bill, said that
"small banks can't afford to do
business on Saturdays so they
have to sell out to the big chains.
We can't let the First National
dictate the rules and regulations
of the state of Oregon."

Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D).
Portland, suggested that the legislation could lead to demands
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Home-Garden **Show Starts**

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The annual Salem Lions Club iome and Garden show, featuring some 80 booths, will get under vay tonight at 6 o'clock in the progrom State Fairgrounds grand-trand building.

The annual Salem Lions Club iome and Garden show, featuring seed in the short of property located as far north as "D" street, if the Senate, approve the bill.

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The annual Salem Lions Club in the John of the streets in the mall area, but in fairness to the property owners in the extended area to think this Legislature should pass this bill," he said.

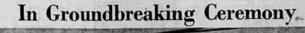
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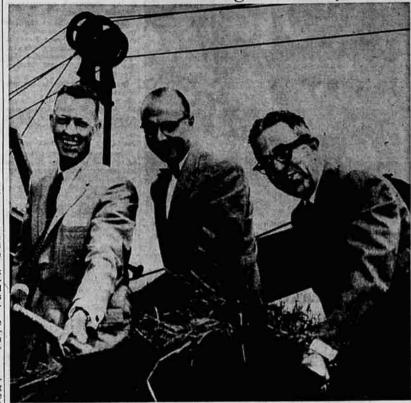
at 10:30 p.m. Doors will open at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sun-

And the standard of the standard of the sing Lee Sing family which will sing, dance and do acrobatics in a free show. Performances will be tonight, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

Entrance is the 17th street gate. Visitors will see everything in garden and home modernization in the 80 booths which have been

in the 80 booths which have been prepared by 50 Salem merchants. Merchandise certificates will be awarded during the show and the first 200 to attend tonight will be given an opportunity to win a spe-cial prize.





Standing beneath the dipper of a big power shovel Friday these three broke ground for the new regional office headquarters building of State Farm Mutual Insurance Company north of Salem. From will be in charge of the Salem office; Mayor Robert F. White, and N. P. Goelzer, of Berkeley, vice-president for the western operations. (Capital Journal Photo)

N. P. GOELZER BREAKS GROUND

onstruction will start Anionio, Abilene, Dallas in severe issued for the Trinity accusated when Anionio, Abilene, Dallas in severe issued for the Trinity River. 3 More Flood Victims At least three more deaths in Texas were attributed to the flood nunidentified man was swept into the surging waters of Rock Creek at Mineral Wells. Sam Jones 122, of Richmond drowned while trance, according to Goelzer. It will be constructed to allow for expansion in the future. Others taking part in the ceremony were E. B. Nelson, regional tanager for the northwest district vron Smith, State Farm Mutual's eclor for Oregon; County Judge Hartley, Secretary of State Ville. Ossing 4. Ceremony Signals Start of Work On \$760,000 Insurance Building On \$760,000 Insurance Building On \$760,000 Insurance Building Ground was broken Friday N. P. Goelzer, vice president Full scale construction will start

Ground was broken Friday morning on a 26-acre site north of Salem to signal the start of the new \$760,000 State Farm Mutual northwest district office building which will employ over 300 people when completed in December of the Salem Chamber of Company of the Salem Chamber of Company over 300 people and state officials and members of the Salem Chamber of Company over 70,000 members.

Auto Crashes

Fire Station
PORTLAND (A — A loud crash awakened firemen at engine house)
An automobile had crashed through the front doors of the fire station. The driver, Jane A. Mobley, 25, Portland, was too excited to tell them what had caused her to veer into the station. She was taken to a hospital with a broken arm and lip cuts.

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Floods, 4 King Hussein Wins Test,

Wind Smashes U. S. Moves Calm Crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes ripped

many sections of the state.

Nearly 300 children escaped injury when a twister ripped into two elementary schools and destroyed or damaged 25 homes at Tyler. Tornadoes were also sighted in the vicinity of Kilgore and Longview. Another twister did minor damage at New Braunfeis Longview. Another twister did minor damage at New Braunfels in central Texas.

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Hit Texas Army Rounds Up Rebels;

2 Schools

through east Texas Friday, njuring five persons at Ty er, as cloudbursts dumped up to more than 5 inches rain to bring new floods to

In southeastern Missouri, swirting winds described as a twister hat probably didn't quite touch tround damaged two roofs, felled rees and television aerials and integrity are "vital" has been made "abundantly clear" to countries in the Middle East area.

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expected to move across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys Friday night.

The twisting, high winds moved a broad front across the midantinent as cooler air pushed astward.

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Maximum yesterday, 59; minimum oday, 38. Total 24-hour precipitation; for month, 1.95; pormal, 2.07. Sea-

All Nations in FALLS SHORT, SAYS LODGE

U.S. Accepts Suez Plan for a Tryout

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y (4)-The United States agreed Friday to accept Egypt's Suez plan on a provisional basis, but reserved its final acceptance until the plan has been put to

trial.

The U.S. position was laid before the U.N. Security Council by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge announced by the Egyptian government earlier this week left much to be desired.

Lodge announced that, pending a final settlement. U.S. vessels will be authorized to pay tolls to Egypt only under protest, as has been the case since President Naser nationalized the tease since President Naser nationalized the loamle waterway last July.

French delegate Guillaume Georges-Picot blasted the Egyptian plan as "a unilateral act." He noted especially the lack of freedom of shipping, no guarantees on freedom of shipping, no guarantees of for the cooperation of Egypt and the users and no guarantees of for the cooperation of the canal. Hammarskylod.

The only way to make the Suez plan binding, he said, is for the latest round of his battle to steer Jordan from Communism into a path of moderations into a path of moderation of moderation of the users be assured."

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New England Jarred By Quake; No Losses

sections of New England Friday—most heavily along its rocky coastline—but there were no reports of damage or injury.

Ousted Nabulsi Being Hunted As Fugitive

By WALTER LOGAN

King Hussein emerged from 48 hours of crisis today, the clear victor in the

sympost heavily along its rocky reports of damage or injury.

Sec. Humphrey

Strongly Hints

Gevernment onicials in Amman were reported expressing more confidence that the present crisis is just about over. The feeling in government and diplomatic circles was that the harsh propagand of the past few days from other Arab countries, notably from Cairc's Voice of the Arabs, is now on the warm.

threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

By so doing, they apparently southt to excape a death penalty. Federal Judge Richard H. Levet, who received the pleas from all three, set pext Friday for sentencing them. Each could get up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 or both.

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5-Day Outlook

It just could be there will be another nice Sunday. Meanwhile the weather forecast is for increasing cloudiness tonight with prospect of a few showers Saturday evening in Salem.

Five-day outlook is for temperatures to average above normal and rain to be less than normal, mostly occurring the first of the week.

Ano rain fell in the 24-hour perature from the Saturday morning. The river continues to river continue