NANKING

Its inevitable fall promises to lead to a new autonomous state in China, further strengthening Japan's influence in the orient; but it may also increase war hor-rors elsewhere. Watch wire news.

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# CHINESE HAMMER ATTACKERS OF NANKING

# Editorials Mill Employes Vote 12 CHILDREN, THREE ADULTS Day's News

"I've been reading your defini tion of wealth, and I agree with it. Wealth is the product of labor applied to natural resources (raw materials.)

But the amount of wealth produced depends on the way the la-bor is applied. If I cut down a tree and saw it into lumber t build a house, I've produced wealth. But if I dig a hole and then fill it up again and go on doing that all day, I've produced NO WEALTH."

RIGHT. If wealth is to be produced, labor most be expended upon raw materials to produce omething that PEOPLE WANT.

That is where MANAGEMENT comes in. It is management's job then direct the application of la-CHENTLY that what people want may be produced at a price that

(Continued on page 4.)

# OREGON WILD LIFE

CORVALLIS, Dec. 9 — (AP)—
Governor Charles Martin told the Oregon Wild Life federation the state should capitalize on recreational resources which tourists are willing to "pay well for the privilege" of visiting.

Addressing the association last night, he said three-fourths of the state's area was adapted to wild life "crops."

Dr. Ita N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. biological survey, pointed to gains in the numbers of wild ladges James Fee.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the U. S. biological survey, pointed to gains in the numbers of wild ducks as a result of conservation practices, but said regulations could not yet be relaxed.

Nesting and resting places, he said, are fairly well provided, the greatest national need being winter refuges in southern states.

He praised Oregon as being in advance of most other states, but held further orderly development necessary.

## **JRTHOUSE GUARDED FOR**

Fresh Complications Loom Regardless of Result; Woodworkers Spurn A. F. L. Offer.

BALLOTING

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP)
—City, county and state officers
guarded the Multinomah county
courthouse, where Inman-Poulsen
mill employes cast secret ballots
to determine their union repreto determine their uni sentation this afternoon,

The election, ordered by Gover-nor Charles Martin in an unprece-dented action to end a four-month sawmill feup resulting from an AFL-CIO dispute, Held possibilities of further complications in a tangled labor situation which has rendered thousands jobless and paralyzed the Portland lumber in

dustry.

The mill has agreed to reopen Monday with 250 to 300 men regardless of the outcome of the

vote.

Should the CIO win, an AFL boy-cott, to which mill operators at-tributed the shutdown, will be con-tinued, leaders asserted.

Should the AFL triumph, the mill will face possible charges of violating a previous national la-bor relations board order naming the CiO as collective bargaining agency.

Plylock Firm Accused

AFL Offer Recited
The International Woodworkers
of America, ending a convention

### DERAILMENT HALTS S. P. R. R. TRAINS

Dr. Gabrielson said scientific re—Passenger service on Southern

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### Oddities Flashed From Press Wire TRAGEDY STALKS

BRIDGEPORT. Conn.—Six-year: Valid Excuse old Joseph Peluso's mother feared he had a "rare skin disease" when e rushed him to the emergency

But the blue spots dotting Jo-seph's head, back and chest dis-suppeared when Dr. Daniel M. Massey applied kerosene.

"Indelible pencil," was Dr. Massey's diagnosis.

### Remembered

GATESVILLE, N. C.—All her life Marian Smith, ex-stave who claimed to be 107 years old, said:

"I hope the white folks stand by me when I die like they always have through my life."

When she died, virtually the entire population of Gatesville attended the fineral. County Judge Godwin and several white ministers conducted the services, Six white men were pall bearers.

Windy City

CHICAGO.—Melvin G. Stephens couldn't find his car which he had parked next to a loop office building. "Where's my car?" he bidlowed.

A quiet-spoken man answered "tight over there" pointing to the Citoago river 175 feet away.

"Who did it:" Stephens shouled, "Till amack him down."

The wind," hie informant replied.

SAN FRANCISCO -- ENTI C. SAN FRANCISCO—Earl C.
Hutchinson, 29 paid a \$10 fine for
speeding but failed to attend a
police traffic school as ordered. A
letter was sent to his home asking
the reason.
His mother answered.
"Earl was killed on the Dayshore highway."

### Windy City

### Congressmen Told by Mayor in Labor War 'Don't Worry'

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 9.—
(AP)—Mayor Frank Hague, backed anew today by AFL forces in his fight with CIO organizers, sent his "remrus" to 26 congressmen who baked him or an explanation of reports his olice had interfered with law police had interfered with law-rul labor activities in this city. "Everything is under con-trol," he assured them: "Leave everything to me and don't worry."

worry."

His statement was in a letter to Rep. O'Connell (D., Mont.), one of the signers of a letter asking him to explain reports which "are sufficiently disturbing to move us to ask you for your version of the situation."

"There is nothing for you to be disturbed about that I can be disturbed about that I can see," Hazne wrote. "The people

see." Hague wrote "The peopl of my city feel as I do. They ar very grateful for your interest.

Freeze Extends From N. Y., to Texas; Toll of Death Increases to 21.

By the Associated Press.

Winter settled with deeper cold through the south, east and west today, with snow and sub-freezing temperatures in many cities from Amarillo, Tex. to the Atlantic, and a renewal of the liting winds which have harassed upper New York.

New York City's weather was cold and the forecast was for more frigid weather. The temperature tonight was expected to drop to 15.

A 52-mile-an-hour wind blex across Ruffalo and parts of west-snowdrifts.

Deaths attributed discrete.

ern New York, pilling up fresh snowdrifts.

Deaths, attributed directly or indirectly to the weather, stood at 21 for the past few days—five in the south, eight in New York state and eight in Pennsylvania.

Upstate New York roads were blocked as winds whipped snow back into places which had been cleared, Ningara Falls closed its schools because of the cold, and in Butfalo falling heat and light in a foderal housing project brought. federal housing project brought misery to tenants of 958 apart-

isiory in land grant schools, allow of the property of the pro

### COCKTAIL PARTY

After questioning several persons who attended the party, state police said a fist fight apparently had occurred after Walsh became abusive toward women guests.

MADRID, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Fierce

### SELF-OFFERED GIRL WINS 20-30 SUPPORT

when and edd, virtually the did it? Stephens shouted, the deducted the services. Six white men were pail bearers.

To Safety Zone

OKLAHOMA CITY.—"I tried to keep away from this woman, but she wouldn't leave me along, "complained Floyd Greenwood, 25, when he pleaded guilty to violation of the Manu act.

Three years in the penitentiary, "said Federal Judge Edgar S. Vzught. "That will fix it so

### Portland's Issue **U. S. STRIKE COST IN 1937**

Worst Era of Labor Strife in History of Country, Steel Official Tells Business Meet.

**FIVE BILLION** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-(AP) NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Strikes cost this country around five billion dollars, or between \$150 and \$175 per family, in 1837— "the worst and mostly costly per-iod of labor turmoil in our his-tory," Ernest T. Welr, chairman of the National Steel Corp., told American business leaders to-day.

imbia university labor authority, and Charles W. Fahy, general ounsel of the national labor relations board, was one of the prin-cipal speakers at the association's

PORTLAND, Dec. 9 — (AP) — Mrs. Mand Hughs, 44, held in the city jail for a meat cleaver attack. Thankegiving day upon Frank Ellithorpe, superintendent of a dormitory near Grand Coulee dam, was found dead in her cell today, a pajama belt knotted about her throat.

matted as his men handle with intent to the best of the street of the st

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—A cocktail party that ended in a suppression slugging match at a sumptoons. Long Island estate became the focal point today of an investigation into the death of Samuel W. Walsh. 55, retired Wall Street broker.

Walsh, who gave the party in his 16-room home at Port Salonga on Nov. 30, died in a New York houpflat Tuesday from what the medical examiner described as "a fractured jaw and hypostatic purentonia."

with the cleaver because she was a taken in the was going to break off a labyear triendship. She surrendered voluntarity two train, her conscience, detectives said, forcing her to return. She adhorded the strange of leafousy over her misolicity and the party of leafousy over her misolicity and the party of leafousy over her misolicity and the party of leafousy over her misolicity and her parlor.

### IN SPANISH CLASHES

MADRID. Dec. 8.—(AP)—Figure insurgent infantry attacks that shattered weeks of comparative quiet on the Aragon and Madrid fromts were reported today by government military authorities to have been posten back.

Oklahoman Says in

House Debate.

Acreage Control Provision Knoxville Tenement House Holds Threat of Chaos, Turns Into Death Trap; Farm in Illinois Tragedy Spot.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.— AP)—Firemen dug the bodies of the victims—seven of them chil-ren—from the ruins of a flame-

Tagest twisters to the control of the control of the control of the children, Virginia, 6, Vallee, 4, and Luther, 19

inin, 6, Vallec, 4, and Lather, 12.

Mrs. Cora Tate, 56, her son, Eugene, 17, and her three grandsons, R. L. Melton, 12, Junior Melton, 6, and dames Earl Melton, 9.

Fire swept the building shortly after midnight and trapped the victims as they 'slept. Twenty-two other occupants, most of them children, ran or jumped to safety. Gordon Tate, 22, son of Mrs. Tate, said from a hospital hed that he escaped by jumping from a second-story window. He received only minor bruises,

Defective Flue Suspected

The blaze apparently started on

The biaze apparently started on the second floor, possibly from a defective flue, firemen said, McKinley Connaiser, 34, husband and father of four victim

saind and father of four victims, seized his five-monthsold son, It. C. Connaiser, and jumped from a second-story window.

"I screamed for my wife to follow me," Commaiser, a newspaper vendor, said, "But she couldn't

German Emigre Admits He Slew American Dancer and Four Men.

VERSAILLES, France, Dec VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 2.

(AP) The body of pretty 22-yearold Jean de Koven, Brobklyn daner missing since hast July, was
found today buried mader the
porch of a St. Cloud villa, to
which police were directed by a
29-year-old German emigre.

The emigra police and con-

29-year-old German emigre.

The emigre, police gaid, confessed alaying her and four men because he needed money.

The police said the confessed slayer was Eugene Weidermann, who had come to France last March to escape German military service. He led investigators to the suburban villa outside Paris, saying that two of his victims also were buried there.

all agents body in a cellar of the villa that led investigators lize the baffling de Koven case.

That gruesome that put authorities on the trail of a German who had made an appointment with the rental agent, Losofire, to inspect the vacant villa as a possible tennant.

Detectives located the German, living in St. Cloud. Three detectives were dispatched yesterday to arrest him.

He put up a struggle There was a short pistol duel in which two of the officers were wounded before Weidmann was overpowered.

## 13 More Days to Buy Christmas Seals



Did you know ... that the annual loss from tuberculosis in the United States is more than three quarters of a

billion dollars?

# Turkey Market

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 2—(AP)—
State Senator W. A. Johnson of Josephine county said today the grange-labor committee may apocal to the Oregon State Federation of Labor for solution of turkey marketing problems of southern Oregon.

He left for Medford to need with Morton Tompkins of Dayton also committee member, to investigate the situation there.

Press reports announcing San Francisco butchers will refuse to handle turkeys from Oregon which do not bear Oregon union labels were amplified by M. S. Maxwell, international vice-president, to cover all poultry and all California markets.

The Medford local, with which Grants Pass butchers are affillated, claims jurisdiction over Jacksion and Josephine county turkeys.

A carload of Grants Pass tur-House Debate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — (AP)
— Senator Lee (D-Okla.) told the senate today the pending farm bill would cause "more strife than the Ku Klux Klan."

"We will be splitting communities wide open." Lee shouted. "One farmer's hand will be raised against another. Why I read of one farmer who said "we'll make them reduce their acreage, 6r we'll get out the old night-riders."

He urged payments to farmers on that share of their crops consumed in this country, as a substitute for acreage reduction.

The Oklahoman and the restrictions under the "ever normal granary" cotton section would force small cotton farmers to compete with the Hottentois, the coole, the lowest type of labor in India."

Queta Charge Rejected
Before the senate debate began, the house with less than half its members present, voted down a proposal to permit the agriculture secretary to impose marketing quotas on corn when national supplies pile up to 2,500,000,000 bushels. The unrecorded vote was 78 to 59.

The house farm bill as it now stands would authorize invoking the quotas when supplies reach 2,900,000,000 bushels.

The principle of the defeated amendment, proposed by Rep. Lucas, was criticized recently by Secretary Wallace on the ground it was too restrictive.

Passage Predicted
Senate debate opened with a declaration by Senator Copeland that "peace between business and (Continued on page 6)

prepare their own poultry for mar

# **BRONZE TOM WINS**

Named Grand Champion

COOS BAY GIRLS NORTH BEAD, Dec. 8.—(AP)— Coos Bay officers, reporting two cases of girls being molested, plan-ned to use bloodhounds to trace the offenders if further instances occurred.

Police said a high school girl Police said a high school girl was frightened into hysterics Tuesday night when an unciothed man, his face covered by a paper sack, accosted her as site was crossing a bridge while returning from school. Her cries drew neighbors to the scene.

Last night two other girls said they were chased by a man, stripped to the waist, who called to them from an abandoned building.

"Abandonment of resistance will spare the city, its historic relica and apots of beauty," it promised. A Japanese army spokesman declared Chinese still were resisting and added that there would be a major battle if the resistance continued. He declined to state whether Japanese expected the defenders to fight to the last or surrouter in order to escape a heavy Northwestern Turkey sho **BIG STORM HEADING** 

### (Continued on page 6) STOKOWSKI SAYS GOODBYE TO GARBO

MEDFORD, Dec. 9 — (AP)—Earl H. Fehl, former Jackson county judge, awaited a re-trial loday in the insanity proceedings brought by Fred Kelly, after failure of a jury to agree and its dismissal by the court last night.

A poll of the jury brought automimous vote against possibility of a verifict after the court ruled it must find Fehl either sane or insane it deliberated nine hours.

FEHL INSANITY QUIZ

JURY DISAGREES IN

NORTH BEND, Dec. 9,-(AP)-

WOUNDED WOMAN

### TYEE MAN FACING

TYEE MAN FACING
CHARGE OF THREAT

Leonard C. Bateman, 74. Tyee
county juil today while shoriff's
officers were investigating a complant of a threat to commit a
falons. Sheriff Percy Webb reported. Webb solid that Bateman
mas accused of threatening Ermss
Short of Tyee, in an argument
which developed while livestock
belonging to the two men was being separated while occupying the
same range.

The operation to charty nospital
or, seemed happy about it, too.
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into friendship. There they learned
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### Snag May Bring CITY'S FALL Plea to A.F.L.

Japanese, Closing In,

sion and Josephine county turkeys. A carload of Grants Pass turkeys was temporarily delayed during Thanksgiving marketing at San Francisco.

Senator Johnson said 1f findings warranted action, he and Tompkius would ask the Oregon AFL to clear southern Oregon turkeys without the requirement that they be killed and dressed by union men. The district pickers are not nen. The district pickers are not now organized and many farmers

# TURKEY SHOW TITLE

Ward Cockeram's Entry Is at Oakland.

JAPS THREATEN "HORROR"

IF NANKING NOT GIVEN UP
By MORRIS J. HARRIS
SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—(7.P)—
The Japanese command issued an
ultimatum roday demanding the
surrender of Chim's abandoned
capital, Nanking, by noon Friday
and threatening that otherwise the
city "will become the scene of the
horrors of war."

The ultimatum was issued by
General Matsul, commander of the
Japanese forces in the ShanghaiNauking area, to the Chinese commander, Gem Tang Seng-Chi.
A Japanese warplane dropped
a further communication to Nank-An adult bronze tom, entered by Ward Cockerum of Oskland, was today selected as grandeha mpion of the dressed division of the Northwestern Turkey show at Oak-Northwestern Turkey show at Oak-land. The sweepstages atsiplay for bronze turkeys was won by Art Hamilton of Cheballs, Washington, Other display winners were Mrs. A. D. Hudson, Tangent, Narragan-setts: Henry Domes, Rickreall, White Hollands; Ward Cockeram, Bourbon Reds, and Fafe Leather-wood. Oakland, Blacks. Breed championships were awarded in the same order.

The champion adult tom of the

show was the bronze bird selected as grand champion of the display the prize going to Cockeram. The champion young tom was a bronze bird entered by Hamilton. The champion old hen was a bronze be-louging to Cockeram, and the champion young ben a bronze be-longing to Hamilton.

The Northwestern Furity shows at Oakland went into its third day with interest unabated. Crowds in attendance overflowed the city, and many were forced to seek accommodations in Sutherlin and Roseibliurigill. I Judges continued

# NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)— Greta Garbo was Sweden-hound today for a Christmas vacation in her native land. Leopold Stokowski, symphony or chestra conductor, bade the film actrees farewell aboard ship before she salled yesterday. Both Miss Garbo and Stokowski who was divorced recently, have denied reports they would wed. day, with a storm 500 miles at seamoving in rapidly toward the moving in

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FOR OREGON COAST SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- (AP)

Far west states appeared due for a week-end of general rains to-day, with a storm 500 miles at sen

Aged Man Gives Eye as Birthday Present to Half-Sightless Youth

ever happened to anybody?" asked the Albany, La., youth who will be 20 years old tomerrow, following the operation in Charity hospital, John Amos, the 67-year-old don-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—(AP) He approved.

The gratitude of an old man brought a present today to young Frank Chabina—an eye to suppliant hits own ruined by lime dust.

"lan't that the swellest thing that eyer harmened to supplor?" sales eyer harmened to supplor? "ales ever harmened to supplor?" sales ever harmened to supplor?" sales ever harmened to supplor?

"My left eye isn't any good to me and I haven't so very long to go. It won't make any difference whether I have one eye or two.

"If you figure one of my eyes an help Frank to see, I want you o take it and give it to him as a

# NANKING, Dec. 9.—(AP)— Japanese aerial attackers pounded this capital of China all day long, but tonight Chi-nese atill held positions around the city all day long, but tonight Chinese atill held positions around the city. Chinese defense artillery hammered steadily at the Japanese closing in from the south and southeast. Thus far the Japanese have been able to bring only their lightest artillery sinto play against the capital defenses. The American embassy has notified all Americans remaining in besieged Nanking of the Japanese warning, transmitted through Shanghal consular officials, for all foreign nationals to evacuate Nanking without delay. (Latest advice said 17 Americans were remaining in Nanking.) (Shanghal dispatches carried Japanese reports the Japanese army had entered the southeast gate of Nanking and predicting capture of the sity within 24 hours. The Shanghal dispatch was filled almost ten Roars after the above Nanking cable.)

Demand Surrender To Avoid "War

Horrors."

Americans Notified to Get Out of City; Japs Deal With Chinese Leader

for New Set-Up.