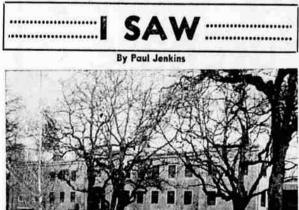


To limit operation of the Brit-ish aid bill to the period ending

To empower congress to sus-pend the act before that by pass-age of a concurrent resolution, which requires merely a majority vote in house and senate and is not subject to a presidential veto.

children not due to return to the United States for some time were getting ready to leave, and some of the wives declared the fact



200 are employed. A CIO union spokesman said the Richmond workers had voted 5 to 1 in favor of a strike unless their demands are met by tomorrow afternoon. International Harvester holds

everal million dollars worth of lefense contracts, its officials said

At Cincinnati two plants of the Powell Valve company fell idle yesterday in what the steel workers' organizing committee (CIO) insisted was a "holiday," not a strike. But a union official said the "holiday" would continue un-less the company met the group's

the state

Washington state law, which would be more enforceable than (Continued on page 6)

It was said that the cargo "probably was routed via Siberia and the Pacific."

Civic Progress In Roseburg in Past Decades

surprise move toward evacuation of U. S. army wives and children and unplugged guns. Federal Judge McColloch Friday for a hearing. from Manila was reported today

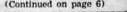
by reliable sources. Although high army officials declared no evacuation order had been issued, unimpeachable quar-ters disclosed between 300 and 400 wives and children of officers were preparing to leave aboard two transports.

These sources said wives and

fulfilled before July 1, 1946.

June 30, 1943.

To provide that nothing in the act could be construed to autho (Continued on page 6)



LONDON, Feb. 12.--(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill declared today that "there is such com-mon comprehension in the Unit-

ed States" of British war aims that no occasion had arisen to

outline them for representatives of the Washington government. He told the house of commons

that no American representative,

to his recollection, had ever broached to him the subject of

Britain's aims in war and post-

war reconstruction.



News-Review Photo and Eng

HOSPITAL, in its offered; patients are cared for by MERCY stately setting of massive oaks, seven registered nurses; a labora-overlooking the waters of the tory technician; office attendriver below and with a sweeping view of the town on the rising hills beyond. A more attractive site for a hospital would be diffi-grounds attendants. In the wards and private rooms cult to find.

It was built about thirty-five are thirty-four beds and six bas-years ago through the efforts of sincts for the care of patients, tell how it felt. the Sisters of Mercy, an organiza-tion devoted to the care of the unoccupied. Surgery, maternity sick and the unfortunate: found-delivery room, chapel, aparted in 1831 in Dublin, Ireland, by ments for employes, kitchen, dinits first Sister Superior—Mary Catherine McAuley. ing rooms and store rooms con-stitute the remaining complement

The building has undergone of facilities. many alterations, additions and Roseburg cians alternate "on call" repairs since its erection; its entrance now faces the west, in there weekly, one of them always stead of the east as at first; the being available for emergency

grounds have been landscaped aid. and, later, the Brown property at the end of the Oak street bridge the end of the Oak street bridge I am going to spend several was nurchased. The big residence days in the hospital—not as a pa-

there was converted into a dormi-tion, but more in the status of tory for use of the Sisters and the unexpected and uninvited guest;

nurses. Affairs of the hospital and its perhaps, of what I see while before the footligh auxiliary units are administered there. I know already it will teur play Sunday. six Sisters, schooled carefully prove an interesting experience In the various branches of service to me.

wage demands. Eight hundred workers were out. Another wage dispute at Nia-gara Falls, N. Y., brought on a

walkout of 300 CIO-union em ployes of the Vanadium corpora tion of America.

Lineman Survives Jolt Of 11,000 Electric Volts

ONTARIO, Ore., Feb. 12.--(AP)-Irwin Gade, lineman, was struck by 11.000 volts of electri-

city yesterday but he's alive to

Gade was stringing a rural electrification administration line three miles south of here when it contacted the Idaho Power company's transmission line.

He was knocked to the ground from a 25-foot pole and suffered

Roseburg surgeons and physisevere right leg burns, several fractured ribs and internal induty. juries, hospital attendants said.

Plays Death Role, Then **Collapses at Home, Dies**

ASTORIA, Feb. 12-(AP)-Eino Jarvin, 57, troll fisherman, played the role of a man who died before the foot-lights, in an ama-

Home after his stage appearance, he collapsed and died.



Time turns backward at least forty years in the above picture, showing the laying of one of th first cross-walks in the city of Roseburg. Location of the work is the intersection of Jackson and Cass streets, looking westward down the latter thoroughfare, and the walk extended from the site of the present Masonic temple to the present-day local branch of the U.S. National bank. In the far background of the picture, presented to this office by Fred M. Wright, editor of the Umpqua Courier at Lincoln would have favored the Reedsport, is the steeple of the old Presbyterian church, which was ultimately displaced by the Grand lease-lend bill. Hotel building.

The concrete tamper in the picture is "Chet" Murphy, later operator of a barber shop in Portland. The elderly, white-bearded gentleman at the extreme left is George Protzman, pioneer baker and billposter, and immediately at his left is L. A. Sanctuary, early-day plumber and for many years chief of the city fire department. At the extreme right is John Bowen, mechanic, and through an opening at his right, in a wheel-chair, may be seen J. T. Bryan, one of Roseburg's first jewelers. Other persons I in the picture were not identified.

they were sailing so soon came as **British War Aims Not** a surprise. Asked by U. S.-Churchill

Florida Woman Reports \$675,000 Cash-Gem Theft

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., Feb. 12. –(AP)-Agents of the federal bureau of investigation today were called into the puzzling case of reported disappearance of \$675.000 in cash and jewels from a Star island residence. Detective Chief Earl Carpen-ter said Mrs. Roe Wells told him

she missed \$400,000 in cash Mon day and another \$75,000 in money and lewels valued at \$200,000 yesterday.

Says Lincoln Would Have Favored Lease-Lend Bill



ASHLAND, Feb. 12 .-- (AP) By the Associated Press Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, told a Lincoln day banquet yesterday that Abraham STATESVILLE, N. C.-L. White's mule wandered from the

stable into the highway and be-fore the animal could get his bearings three automobiles

If Lincoln were alive today Hoyt said, he would tell the "anostles of appeasement": struck him. People gathered and decided to put the mule out of all mis-

"You say I want war. I want no war. But, I say to you that the neoples of Holland, Belgium, France and England wanted no war. morning at a hearty breakfast, war.'