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The Weather

Cloudy with intermittent light rain today. Friday cloudy in morning, clearing in the after-

Sunset today 5:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.

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PAT BUCHKO, waitress at Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kalivoda's Fountain Lunch on North Jackson street, is pictured as she takes some lunch money from Stan Burkett, customer. Pat and her husband, Joe Buchko, Copco employee, are build-

ing a new home on the North Umpqua. They came to Rose burg one year ago from Michigan.

Woman, 16-Year-Old Son Convicted Of Murder In "Lonely Hearts" Case

DOVER, Del., Sept. 29 .- (P)-Under heavy guard in the Kent county jail, Mrs. Inez Brennan, 46, and her son, Robert, 16, spent a calm night after their conviction in the lonely hearts slaying of Wade N. Wooldridge.



By FRANK JENKINS JOINT house-senate commit-tee reaches SWIFT AGREE IENT on the one and a third Illion dollar OVERSEAS ARMS MENT on the one and a third billion dollar OVERSEAS ARMS PROGRAM. That is to say, we'll spend that amount at once to help rm our friends in Europe.

We've been talking it a long time, but we ACT PROMPTLY

time, but we ACT PROMPTED when we learn that Russia too has The Bomb. Under Deleware law, the max-imum penalty for a principal or an accomplice in a capital case is death by hanging. An accom-plice, may not receive a more severe sentence than the prin-cipal and the mercy plea for Robert may result in life im-prisonment for both mother and son. be no personal security.

be no personal security. But if we are to think straight we must remember that we are nearing the point where for each point we spend for guing there are to beleware on billion we spend for guns there will be a BILLION LESS to spend for other things. **New Business**

REITAIN is proving for us (if we are capable of understanding what is happening in Britain)

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Strike To Protest Extra Fireman Plan Rejection

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29–(#)-A nationwide strike of railway firemen and enginemen is plan-ned for next month to protest the rejection of a union demand for an extra fireman on diesel

for an extra intension president David B. Robertson, president of the Brotnerhood of Locomo-tive Fireman and Enginemen, dis-closed the plans here. "We will do it,' he said, "to "We will do it,' he said, "to had 14 years' experience in the hotographic line and spent two

"We will do it," he said, "to assure a proper measure of safe-bhotographic line and spent two years in the Navy as a photog-rapher. The union request was turned down by a presidential emergen-cy board Sept. 19. Rail work-ers are barred by law from walk-ing off their jobs until 30 days after an emergency board makes

Deputy Warden Harry Perry said today neither of the de-fendants broke down after leav-ing the courtroom where they

a recommendation of mercy. His mother, found guilty as his

er "no" when asked if he thought the union miners would return to the pits in Virginia mines before a contract is signed. At least 2,550 non-union miners were working in coal operations, Of these 1,350 were on the job in western Pennsylvania, 1,000 in Iowa and about 200 in Kentucky. In Virginia, non-union men were working part time. accomplice, was accused of order-ing Robert to shoot Wooldridge. The jury did not recommend mercy for her. Under Deleware law, the max-

working part time.

Negotiations Resumed Meanwhile John L. Lewis' Unit-ed Mine Workers were to resume negotiatons today with two big branches of the coal industry amid a stormy background of blasting, gunfire and stone huri-

ing. The Mine Workers' wrath against non-union men working the pits in deflance of the union brought this fast-breaking chain of demut of events: (Continued on Page Two)

of events: 1. A gunfire flareup at Jasper, Ala., reportedly resulted in the death of one miner and the ser-ious wounding of another. The sheriff there said he could not confirm the death, however. 2. Governor William M. Tuck declared a state of emergency in Virginia. 3. The Kanawha county, West Va., school board ordered its

Will Open Friday

In design. The center will carry a com-plete line of cameras, film, photographic and projection equipment; pens, gifts and greet-ing cards, children's toy depart-ment, and games for young peo-ple and adults.

Five Parcels Of O-C Timber Sold

Sidney Leiken of L & H Lum-

Dynamiting Marks Coal Strike; Signal For Steel Strike Readied

History-Making Pension Plan Neither Side **Bullets Also** Of \$100 Monthly Bans Strike Will Yield In Fly In Day's Of Ford Production Workers Negotiations **Developments**

DETROIT, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-The Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers reached agreement early today on a history-making pension plan to be financed by the company.

It will pay \$100 monthly-including social security-to Ford vorkers over 65.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dynamite blasts wrecked non-union mine tipples in Pennsyl-vania and Kentucky today in the fourth straight day of violent out-breaks in the nation's coal fields. The explosion at Butler Coun-ty, Ky, caused several thou-sands dollars worth of damage. A tipple and nearby motor house were destroyed and the country-side rocked for several miles. The Pennsylvania blast at Grass Flats was blamed by Ro-berly M. Smith, president of the Junedale Coal company on Unit-ed Mine Workers pickets. "There's no doubt about it, "Smith declared "It was an out-and-out case of sabotage." He estimated damage at \$10, 000. William F. Minton, president of UMW district 28, told a report-er "no" when asked if he thought the union miners would return to the nit in Virginia mines before The agreement, based on a ten-cent-an-hour package recently

workers over 65. The agreement, based on a ten-cent-an-hour package recently in recommended by a presidential fact-finding board in the steel industry, averted a strike of 115,000 Ford production workers. **Riverside Grade School Addition Bids To Be Opened** Tay night will open bids calling for the construction of a combi-nation, gymnasium, auditorium and cafeteria to be built adja-cent to Riverside grade school. Superintendent Paul E 11 i oti-said the call was issued for four alternate bids. The first calls for the first time to shell, with the completion of the gymnasium floor. The second the fourth would include comple-tion of the cafeteria. The district has a limited fund for the structure, so plans are to suble with the money available. To the structure, so plans are to suble with the money available.

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stond shift commended by a president in the store of the 10-cent an nour informended by a president it contained in the steel industry. That "package" has not yet basement will house the dressing rooms and cateteria. The main floor, which will be on a level with the present school building, will contain a 63 by 92-feet gym- nasium and an 18 by 32-feet gym- nasium and an 18 by 32-feet gym- and the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to day the steel industry, where they are reported to a broken leg, numero the stout a 12-foot drop from the south and the basement, as there is about a 12-foot drop from the south and the adjacent the steel industry, who estimated his com-

dressing rooms will be adjacent to a proposed athletic field.

\$50,000.

Will Open ringer Opening Friday of the Capitol Camera and Pen Center at 230 N. Jackson street was announced by L. S. Rimington, formerly of Portland, owner. Remodeling has with the store now modernistic in design. The center will carry a com-the time of cameras, film, The time of time of the time o OKd At IWA Convention VANCOUVER. B. C., Sept. 29 -- CP--A seven-point program on international affairs. including pleas for international disarma-Operators and of the Norman and Western men. The walkout of 480,000 miners entered its 11th day today. Lew-ts, who wasn't expected to at. tend either meeting, said it was Date The State State

condemned Russia's "abuse" of the veto in the United Nations the veto in the United Nations assembly, reaffirmed support of the European Recovery program, called for a U.S. Foreign Policy aimed at lasting peace, denied Russian assertion of U.S. war-mongering as "completely un-founded," endorsed CIO opposi-tion to recognition of "Fascist Franco Spain," and urged early

Ibe News-Review

Determined Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steelworkers went ahead with plans to flash the strike signal to about 500,000 unionists in the

Three To Hospital

try for moving forward." Good Two-Way Bargain Bugas, who estimated his com-pany eventually would be paying \$20,000,000 a year for pensions, called the settlement "a very good bargain for Ford, its employes and the union." He based his estimate on a figure of 8 3/4 cents an hour a worker—the top the company figures it can spend for pensions since it already contributes 1 1/4

Myrtle Creek THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 29, $-(\mathcal{H})$ — CIO longshoremen from Portland's waterfront streamed in here today but patroling state police said everything was quiet after yesterday's head-bashing. Gov. Douglas McKay ordered police here to curb what he called "banditry" by the longshoremen. Unofficial estimates put the num-ber of police at 40 to 60. The gov-ernor said "we have plenty of fough boys to send" if needed. "Harry Bridges is not running the state of Oregon." Trouble flared up suddenly yes-**Theft Report Draws** Police Woman Relates Robbery Of Cal.-Pacific Office; Amount Involved \$287

State police, with the assistance of county and Myrtle Creek po-lice, were continuing the investi-gation today into a reported hold-up of the California-Pacific Utili-ties company at Myrtle Creek al-legedly hy a lone bandit who escaped with \$287 in cash at 11:30 a m Wednesday

They sent two AFL teamsters to a hospital, raised bumps on several heads and halted the unloading. A spokesman for the Hawaijan

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.–(A)-Agreement of Ford Motor com-pany to finance pensions for aged CIO United Auto Workers to day increased pressure on steel negotiators for a settlement. Neither the United States S corporation, biggest producer industry leader, nor the C-United Steelworkers would com-ment on the Ford settlement as bargaining teams gathered here for new contract talks. They are working against Friday midnight strike deadline Ford's willingness to pay for a 10-cent hourly pension and in-surance package places a new weapon in the union's hands. They are union's hands.

A spokesman for the Hawaiian Pincappie company, owner of the \$500,000 cargo barged here Satur-day from the islands, said it was virtually certain that unloading would not be resumed today. He said that despite a temporary re-straining order issued against the longshoremen yesterday, the out-come of a permanent anti-picket-ing injunction hearing in circuit court tomorrow would be awaited. In Portland, W. E. Mackey, Jongshore secretary, said "at least as many" longshoremen would be here today as yesterday. The num-ber then was estimated at 200 to 300.

Harry Bridges

Not Running

State---M'Kay

Unloading Of Pineapple Halts Pending Hearing

Trouble flared up suddenly yes-terday afternoon when club-swinging longshoremen rushed the port terminal where cases of canned pineapple from strike-bound Hawali were being un-

oaded

On Picket Injunction

300. Markey said Portland might be nearly denuded of longshoremen coming here "to see what's going on." They will not be picketing, he said. He added that army grain ships and general steamship com-I ny vessels in Portland would be worked, as well as any others for which men were available. Gen-eral steamship has priority, he said, because the company has a contract requiring some loading to be done by Oct. 1. This followed a statement last

This followed a statement last night by Longshore Business Agent Toby Christenson that there might be few workers on the Portland waterfront.

the Portland waterfront. "We're not telling the boys not to go to work tomorrow. That's illegal under Taft-Hartley (law). We've got a contract to work. But if they think they'd rather take a drive up the new Columbia river highway to see the scenery, we can't stop them," Christenson said.

Portland IL.WU local president, Robert T. Baker added "All we want is for them to send that pineapple barge back where it came from." State CIO Secretary George Brown left Vancouver, B. C., last

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Fred Martin Baumgardner, 32. Sutherlin, was killed about 10 a.m. today his birthday. when lumber from a truck fell crushing him. According to the report, he had just brought a load of rough lumber to the Douglas Manufacturing Co., south of Roseburg, prior to the accident.

fered a broken leg, numerous cuts and loss of blood in an acci

to make a left turn off the high-way, when his car collided wifn a truck operated by Clarence M. Keays, Roseburg. The Jeep was badly damaged, and the truck careened into the Douglas Coun-ty shop, damaging the building. Grover A. Craft and his daugh-ter, Mrs. James Smith, both of Melrose, are in the hospital, as the result of an accident in which their car collided with another operated by Calvin Elmer Schier-meister, Winston, said Sgt. Har-rell, Mrs. Smith sustained a pos-sible fractured knee, cuts, and bruises. Craft also sustained cuts and bruises.

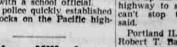
Two separate accidents, which sent three persons to Mercy hos-pital, were reported today by State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell, J. J. Kester, 60, Roseburg, suf-

cuis and loss of blood in an acce-dent about 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day at the intersection of the Rifle Bange road with the North Umppua highway. Kester, driving a Jeep, started to make a left turn off the high-mer when his car actified with **Trucker Killed On His Birthday**

They are working against a scribed him as being between 25 is provident of both the CIO and the struck at 12:01 a.m., Saturday.

The man quickly left the office and headed north, on foot, along the street. Mrs. Tucker said she did not notice of the man got into

did not notice of the man got into a car. As soon as the bandit had left. Mrs. Tucker ran across the street where her husband. Thomas Tucker, was discussing the instal-lation of a gas stove at Myrtle Creek's Seventh Day Adventist school with a school official. State police quickly established road blocks on the Pacific high-way.



cy board Sept. 19. Rail work-ers are barred by law from walk-ing off their jobs until 30 days after an emergency board makes its report. POLIO DECLINE SEEN PORTLAND, Sept. 29.-(37)-The state board of health is hope-ful that infantile paralysis cases are on the decline There were only 13 cases re-ported last week. This compared with 2 7the week before. Sidney Leiken of L & H Lum-ber Co. Sutherlin, was the suc-cessful hidder Wednesday on a parcel of O. & C. timber sold in Douglas county at a total price of \$6.028.50, reported District The state board of health is hope-ful that infantile paralysis cases are on the decline There were only 13 cases re-ported last week. This compared with 2 7the week before. Sidney Leiken of L & H Lum-board Sept. 29.-(37)-The state board of health is hope-ful that infantile paralysis cases are on the decline There were only 13 cases re-ported last week. This compared with 2 7the week before. Sidney Leiken of L & H Lum-board Clo C. Submey Leiken of L & H Lum-board for 0. & C. timber sold in Douglas county at a total price of \$6.028.50, reported District There were only 13 cases re-ported last week before. Sidney Leiken of L & H Lum-board for 60.000 board feet of neense in the north end of the city. Four parcels of O. & C, timber

fir and 5,000 board feet of red cedar. Four parcels of O. & C. timber carrying an estimated volume pf 2,025,000 board feet and 750 lineal feet valued at \$19,744.75 were sold by sealed bidding Sept. 27 at the regional office of the Bu-reau of Land Management, Port-land Benjonal Administrates **Russia Scraps Her Friendship** Pact With Tito's Yugoslavia land, Regional Administrator Daniel L. Goldy announced to-

LONDON, Sept. 29. - (AP) - Soviet Russia scrapped her friendship treaty of 1945 with Yugoslavia today, declaring that Premier Marshal Tito's regime has lined up with "foreign imperialist circles.

Russia declared the Budapest treason trial of former Hungarian Foreign Minister Rajk, sentenced to death Saturday, disclosed Yugoslavia had been carrying on hostile activity against the Soviet Union.

Rajk was accused specifically of plotting with Yugoslavia and American agents to overthrow the Moscow backed Communist government in Hungary, Marshal Tito denounced the trial as a Russian propaganda move aimed at weakening his Yugoslav regime.

The Russian action was the sharpest diplomatic slap at Yugoslavia since the Moscow-led Cominform expelled the Yugoslavs in June, 1948.

Since that time Russia and her eastern European satellites have clamped an economic boycott on Yugoslavia.

Saber Rattling Charged Marshal Tito on Tuesday accused Russia of rattling the saber and digging trenches in the satellite countries along the Yugoslav border in an attempt to intimidate his country. There was immediate speculation here that other Communist

nations may follow Russia's lead and sever formal ties with the Yugoslavs.

Yugoslavia has friendship and mutual aid treaties with Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania. As a result of the Budapest trial, Hungary expelled 10 Hungarian diplomats from Budapest and Tito retaliated by expelling nine Yugoslav legation attaches from Belgrade.

Air Horns Tested For Use By Fire Department

Oregon Schools Clocked
SALEM, Sept. 29–49–Governor bouglas McKay instructed this tate department of education to hold up the appointment of an education to the schools.
Testerday, the board voted this time T. C. Holy, an Ohlo State University professor, to make this urvey.
But Attorney General Neurer to the tate the servey be made by its interim committee on the degislature flexible an idegislature flexible an education to the appointment held the product of the school system. Neurer held that the legislature held that the tegislature flexible an idegislation of power.
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SALEM, Sept. 29 -(2P). The closure of northwestern Oregon to deer hunters still stands, but Governor Douglas McKay might be able to cancel his closure or der Friday.

the same to cancer his closure or der Friday. The season will open Saturday, but the Governor postponed the opening in the area west of the Cascades and north of Douglas

Caucades and horth of the county, Forestry officials told him that the fire hazard still is great in northwestern Oregon. They said rains of the past two days have been too light and too spoty to remove the serious fire hazards.

An ordinary apple may keep the doctor away, but it opparently takes more than a barge-load of pineapple to keep labor trouble away.

Levity Fact Rant By L. F. Reisenstein

AP.

LADIES' DAY-The CIO United Auto Workers' suxiliary took over the turbulant picket line before the Bell Aircraft plant at Buffalo, N. Y., the 106th day of the strike by UAW Local 501 representing 1.700 production workers. The group of women, many with their children. succeeded in turning back several autos bearing non-strikers despite the presence of about 100 sheriff's deputies.—(AP Wirephote).

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Air horn blasts heard downtown yesterday afternoon resulted from testing of two horns being Considered for possible use ator the city hall. Fire department of data's service station, because of the supply of compressed air there. YOU STEAL TOR OUR READ OLILY

Dry Victory Inspires Luggage Bargain Ad

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29 — (P)— The day after Oklahy-mans endorsed prohibition again at the Sept. 27 special election, this luggage advertise ment appeared in a newspaper

here. "Special suitcase, folds to not in use-the perfect grip to take along when you're plan-ning on returning with more than you started." "A further feature," the ad

said, "is a side-opening fitted with two leather covered pint flasks, four jigger-cups, a cork-screw and bottle opener."

Daniel L. Goldy announced to-day. Species sold and the average price per thousand board feet of each were. Douglas fir, \$9.98, hemlock, \$2.50, incense cedar, \$3.00; white fir, \$2.50; Ponder-osa pine, \$9.20; western cedar poles, \$0.05 per lineal foot. Timber sold was located in Jackson, Josephine and Lane counties. High bidders were Wil-liam 2ergren, Medford; Ernest L. Higginbotham, Grants Pass, Claude Horne, Eugene, and Clyde Laird, Copco, Calif.