Game Commission Praised By Umpqua Basin Council For Cooperative Endeavors

The new Oregon Game commission was commended Friday night at a meeting of the Umpqua Basin Conservation council at the clubhouse of the Roseburg Rod and Gun club.

Bruce Yeager, president of the Oregon Wildlife federation, told council members that the commission is making a sincere effort to learn the wishes of the people and to formulate a policy embracing cooperation with farmers, land owners and sportsmen.

Double Shift System At

Fullerton School Ends

Sutherlin Youth Snaps

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26— (P) layor William O'Dwyer wa

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no decision will be made until recommendations are received from all member clubs. Council President John Amacher urged that greater speed be made in preparing recommen-dations for land to be acquired the county under the land acquisi-

Townsend Plan Poised For Action By Congress (Continued From Page One)

of business firms and on all the earnings and income of individ-uals beyond \$250 a month. The proceeds would go into a pool and would be divided among people eligible for benefits. These folks would get a check every month.

Branded As Fantastic
And with the idea of keeping

And with the idea of keeping the money circulating—thus providing more income and earnings to be taxed and more money for pensions—the recipients would have to spend each installment within 30 days.

Opponents say the whole idea is fantastic—sort of like holding yourself up by your bootstraps. And so far they always have managed to beat back the Townsendites.

sendites.

But the Townsend people probably will be around knocking on the door when the Senate Finance committee starts hearings



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Curtin Boy Cited For Effort In

tion program, for which \$10,000 was included in the current county budget. All member clubs had been invited to submit suggestions for procurement of recreational lands in their respective areas, but, because of funting season, reports have been delayed.

Amacher announced that the council's land acquisition com-

by the Keep Oregon Green association for outstandinf efforts during the past summer in reducing man-caused forest fires. Bruce Newlin, 11, will receive a special "Service Under Fire" badge for actually participating in the reporting or suppressing of a fire, according to Albert Wiesendanger, executive secrotary of the Keep Oregon Green. Bruce is a member of the Oregon Green Guards, the youth activity of Keep Oregon Green. Awards are made each year to the boys and girls who have done outstanding service to their state in fire prevention beyond the usual call of duty.

In most cases the youthful citizens reports grass, brush, and forest fires. In some cases they actually fought the fires. The alertness of these youngsters has been of tremendous help, Wiesendanger explfined, for fires caught before they have a chance to spread are easy to put out. Amacher announced that the council's land acquisition committee would meet jointly with council directors on December 16, which would be the last date for club reports and consideration of sites. Sites unreported by that date will not be considered by the council in its recommendations to the county court, Amacher said. Yeager announced that the quarterly meeting of the Wildlife federation will be held in Corvallis Jan. 20 and 21.

to spread are easy to put out.
To qualify for a "Service Under Fire" badge, a Green Guard must submit an acutal report of his individual effort together with the certification of an adult.
Many more of the 30,000 Green Guards undoubtedly qualified for Guards undoubtedly qualified for the honor, Wiesendanger said, although they did not sent in their reports.

Vets Booming Market For Home Loans

Fullerton School Ends

Fullerton school will discontinue the double shift system when classes are resumed Monday, according to City School Supt. Paul S. Elliott.

Elliott said school equipment and furniture from the Sylmon Valley school was moved to Fullerton today. Although the new Fullerton addition is not entirely completed, Elliott said the school would utilize the space in an effort to go on the single shift basis as soon as possible.

Riverside grade school students will continue on the double shift (Continued from Page One) the association's mortgage purchasing authority, permitting sale to the government of most GI mortgages without restrictions, should "improve even further the home-buying veteran's prospect of getting 4 per cent mortgage financing."

financing."

Vets Urged To Avoid Haste
Of 15,000,000 World War II veterans eligible for GI loan guarantees, almost 1,625,000 have used
part or all of their entitlement to
finance the purchase of a home.
The face value of their VA guaranteed mortgages is a lmost
\$9,000,000,000,
King said eligible veterans still
have almost eight years in which will continue on the double shift until floors have been installed, Elliott said. Elliott said.

A revised bus schedule, made necessary by the change, may be found in Wednesday's News-Re-

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"In view of the and the fact
that it is a benefit which may be
used but once, veterans should
consider all factors carefully to
avoid rushing into what may
prove to be an ill-advised purchase," re sald.

Brannan Farm Program
Flayed At Grange Meet
(Continued from Page One)

Approver and Light company
were stoned today, a few
hours after publication of the
news that the United States no
longer has diplomatic relations
with this country.
The stoning was attributed partly to anti-U. S. feeling but largely
to the fact that the company's
office employes refused to join in
a general strike which shut down
wost businesses here and elsewhere in the republic.
Panama's strong man Police
Chief Col. Jose Remon, and two
of his aides submitted their resignations last night to President
Arias, whom they swept into office two nights ago, the third
president of Panama within a
week.

"It matters little how grace-fully or how high you may soar into the sky, just watch those returnes to earth," could well be the words of a Sutherlin high school athlete, Delvin Squier, af-ter he had sustained a broken arm on the down flight of a high node you! (Continued from Page One)

arm on the down flight of a high pole vault.

The youthful Squier was practicing during routine activities when the accident occurred. He suffered a compound fracture of the arm when he became overbalanced in his pole vault flight and attempted to break the shock of landing by the use of his arm.

The yough was taken to Sacred Heart hospital at Eugene Tuesday evening following the mishap. today's farm problem results largely from unsound methods. "The output of farms and of industry have not been kept in proper balance," it said. "Farm products have not reached the right markets and our nation has not given enough consideration to a better diet for our entire population."

The subsidy method of solving the subsidy method of solving the difficulties was assailed as "at best a temporary device which will only serve to postpone the time when a sound solution must be reached." Mayor William O'Dwyer his \$25,000-a-year salary increas-

The resolution maintains there are other means than the Bran-nan plan to help the farmer ob-tal: a fair income. It specifically recommends more advertising, strengthened cooperative market-ing and the use of a dual or mul-tiple price system. He recommended the increase to the city council yesterday, and also asked that pay of the city's five borough presidents be boost-ed from \$15,000 to \$25,000 along ed from \$15,000 to \$25,000 along with similar increases for other city officials.

American Vets Group Receives \$50,000 Gift

CHICAGO, Nov. 26— (P)—The American veterans sommittee has announced a \$50,000 contribution from Mrs. Anita McCormic Blane, daughter of the reaper King, Cyrus Hall McCormick. The \$50,000, said Gilbert Harrison AVC national engineers was son, AVC national chairman, was son, AVC national chairman, was given by Mrs. Blaine in memory of her son, Emmons Blaine Jr., who was killed in World War I. Mrs. Blaine, who is 83, was a backer of Henry Wallace in his bid for the presidency as a Pro-gressive party candidate last year.

Wallace Green Accused Of Slaying Grandfather

(Continued from Page One) to death. When found, the back to death. When found, the back of the man's head showed evi-dence of having been struck a servere blow and there was a large abrasion of the forchead. Motive for the alleged crime has not yet been publicly announced, but Davis said police were informed young Green is the sole beneficiary under his grandfather's will.

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U. S. Cities Listed For First Atomic Blow"

For Effort In
Oregon Green

An 11-year-old Curtin boy is among 81 boys and girls throughout the state who have been cited by the Keep Oregon Green association for outstandinf efforts. Next on the list, said Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr, Ret., would be further the reast summer in re-

Hugh J. Knerr, Ret., would be Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago.

In an article in the current issue of Nation's Business, a magazine published by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Knerr called America's harbor cities perfect atomic targets.

Threee atomic bombs, he said would "kill" New York harbor and every ship in it. Less than a score more bombs, he added, would deprive this country of its principal ports for "the initial, perhaps the decisive, phase of the war."

Two Murders Charged To Alleged Tavern Bandit

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 26—
(P)—A 47-year-old construction worker, George Jensen, whose hat was found in a tavern where two men were slain Thursday night was held today on a charge of first degree murder.

The complaint accused Jensen of slaying Charles Lemmons, 70, of Lewiston.

Both Lemmons and John

of Lewiston.

Both Lemmons and John Hendley, 31, of Clarkston, Wash., were shot and killed when they tried to disarm a masked gunman who had entered the tavern and pointed his pistol at Mrs. Gladys Keller, the bartender.

Prosecutor Earle W. Morgan said Jensen admitted ownership of the hat discovered in the tavern after the shooting. The prisoner also told police that a pistol in a suitcase at his hotel room belonged to him.

The günman emptied his pistol in the tavern and then fied in the darkness.

U. S.-Owned Utility Is Stoned In Panama Mess

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 26-P—Offices of the U. S. owner Panama Power and Light com

Mississippi Battling Forest Fire Epidemic

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 26. — (P) — Fire fighters, handicapped by a shortage of manpower and equipment, today battled the state's worst epidemtic of forest fires in years.

Blazes were reported in 15 countles, most of them in eastern

Blazes were countles, most of them in eastern Missispipi.

John Smith, forest fire control chief, blamed the fires on the lack of a general rain for nearly a month, and carelessness on the part of hunters and smoking motorists. A boy burning brush caused one of the largest fires which burned three farm homes and swept over a stand of timber one mlle wide in Attala county.

More than 300 men have been battling the fires for nearly two weeks.

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Yields Metal And Rocks

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 26.—
(A) — Doctors at Eryce mental hospital here operated on a patient who complained of a stomach ache. Here's what they found in the

Patient's stomach:

Courteen cot springs, a spoon handle, two overall snaps, a cap from a soft drink bottle, 31 pieces of wire, 41 rocks, a bolt, and a nut. patient's stomach

Woman Plunges To Death Unsuspected Injury In In Willamette River

SALEM, Nov. 26. — (P) — A young woman climbed a guard rail and plunged—presumably to her death—into the Willamette river early today.

Police said Geraldine Menard, 20, was missing from her home at 42 Edgewater street and was known to have started across the Salem-West Salem bridge shortly before the 12:45 a.m. Jeap. That was the only clue to the victim's identity. victim's identity.

TREE KILLS LOGGER GRANTS PASS, Nov. 26—(P)— Apparently crushed to death by a tree felled in logging operations Friday morning, the body of Joseph Frederick Silvers, 54, Cave Junction, was exposed when a bucked section flattened concealing brush late that after-

The fatal accident occurred on a Moore Timber Products opera-tion on Dwight Creek across the state line in California.

LENNOX

Nuisance Taxes Slated For Exit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — (#) Two Democratic senators pre-dicted today that Congress will junk some of the so-called nui-sance taxes on goods and serv-

Senators Tydings (D-Md) and Edwin C. Johnson (D Colo) said in separate interviews they believe the next session will repeal many of the wartime excise levice.

ies.
There were reports at the same time that Chairman George

same time that Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee and Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of House Ways and Means committee will sit down early in January to try to agree on a repeal bill.

George is understood to favor removal of the present levies on transportation and communication, as well as action to scale down some of the other taxes.

Tydings told a reporter he is convinced that if the nuisance taxes were taken off some items such as jewelry, cosmetics, lugsuch as jewelry, cosmetics, lug-gage and furs, increased sales would boost income and other taxes to the point where the treasury wouldn't lose much, if

treasury wouldn't lose much, if any, net revenue.

Johnson said he thinks there isn't much doubt that Congress will vote to repeal some and trim other excise levies. But he said that with red ink spending still going on he doubts that all of them can be removed.

Chinese Reds Arrest U. S. Consulate Aide (Continued from Page One)

States Consul - General Angus Ward at Mukden, Manchuria. This is the full account by the Communist news agency as broacast by the Pelping radio and heard by the Associated Press. "Verlict on the case of A. Ward and four foreign employees of the former U. S. consulate in Mukden, who brutally assaulted Chinese worker Chi Yu-Heng, was passed by the Mukden peoples court on Nov. 21.

"A. Ward, who led the assault, was sentenced to six months imprisonment, while sentences of four months were passed on his accomplices, A. Kristan and R. Rehberg, and sentences of three workers."

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months on F. Clogna and Shiro Tatsumi.

"Their sentences were reprieved for one year and all the convicted were to be deported. A. Ward was required to pay worker Chi Yu-Cheng 174 U. S. dollars as wages and severance pay in addition to medical fees and compensation.

"The peoples court of Mukden held five hearings on the case. At the last court hearing, more than 30 representatives from peoples organizations in Mukden and William N. Stokes and many Chinese workers from the former

Chinese workers from the forme Chinese workers from the former U. S. consulate were present.

"The overwhelming evidence brought forward against the accused included a photograph showing a wound in worker Chi Yu-Cheng's forehead and a report of a medical examination made by the Mukden municipal hospital. Worker Chi Yu-Cheng and many evewitnesses of the

and many eyewitnesses of the brutal assault on the worker also

Mundt asserted the United States lost face throughout the world in its weak attempt to get the U. S. consul general freed from a Chinese jail in Mukden. He told a Republican meeting loaded with state officials—including Governor Langlie—that the situation in China has been deterlorating since Yalta. He declared China "was sold down the river" at Yalta. He termed it "the most disgraceful act in U. S. history."

On the domestic scene, Mundt criticized heavy government

a mit.
Dr. William A. Engelbert sald that some of the pleces of wire were sharp at each end and that each of the cot springs was two and a half inches long.

Car Mishap Kills Baby

night. No one appeared injured, so they righted the car and went home.

Deputy Coroner Walter Kropp said concussion probably was to blame.

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MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26— (A) —
Gargantua the great has trouped his last season.

The giant, snarling Gorilla—
star of the Ringling Bros, and
Barnum & Bailey circus for 12
yeard—died on the same day the
"greatest show on earth" folded its tents for the last time on
its 1949 tour of the nation.

His powerful, 550-pound body
was flown to Baltimore, Md., to
undergo an autopsy to determine
the cause of death. It is generally believed that pneumonia
brought death to the huge beast.

The lifeless form of "Gargy"
was found early yesterday by his
keeper, Jose Tomas. It was
sprawled in the corner of his \$20000 air conditioned cage.

Murderer Dies In Electric Chair

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 — (#) —
James Morelli, protesting his
innocence in a "mad dog" killing
orgy nearly two years ago, died
in the electric chair in the Cook
county jail today.

The murderer appeared calm
as he walked the 10 steps from
his cell to the death chamber a
minute after midnight.

The execution of the 22-yearold youth was witnessed by 154
persons, the largest number ever
to attend an execution in the jail.

Morelli was convicted and sentenced to death in connection
with one of Chicago's bloodiest
crime sprees. Four men, including one of his two accomplices,
were killed and two others were
wounded on Dec. 12, 1947.

Since his conviction, Morelli
had won five stays of execution.
But all efforts for a last-minute
reprieve yesterday failed. On
Thursday, two young men were
seized by police near the jail
as they attempted to smuggle a
gun and two hacksaw blades to
Morelli.

Last night Morelli had willed
his eyes to any blind man who
would furnish "ilberal financial
aid" to his wife, Genevieve, 18,
and their 22 months old daughter.
But State's Attorney John S. Bly-

and their 22 months old daughter. But State's Attorney John S. Bly-le said such a procedure would be illegal since Mrs. Morelli had not given her written consent.

Plucky Boy's Birthday Party Requires Hall

Party Requires Hall

MEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 26—
(P)—So many people wanted to go to 12-year-old Bobby Auclair's party someone shouted "hire a hall"—and that's what they did.

The birthday party was given by the community yesterday because Bobby has become known as "Medford's plucklest kid."

He's fought death for nearly five months in a Stoneham hospital—and has won out.

Last July Bobby was horribly burned by flares he picked up in a railroad yard. He has undergone numerous transfusions and skin grafts since then.

Storm Deals Heavy Loss In Fertile Farm Land

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., Nov. 26.—(CP)—Millions of dollars in damage to land fertility in the Medicine Hat region was estimated by agriculture officials today in the wake of a five-hour gale. It resembled the prairie dust bowl storms of the 30s.

The storm lashed the area yesterday with winds up to 70 miles an hour, carrying thousands of tons of rich topsoil eastward into Saskatchewan.

Rural roads were covered with

Rural roads were covered with deep sand, and ditches were filled comparable to the worst winter snow blizzard.

U. S. Prevents Strategic Goods Reaching Russia

WASHINGTON — P— Over a three-month period, the Commerce department says, it blocked efforts by Communist-controlled nations to slip some \$5,000,000 worth of strategic goods out of this country.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer reported that in a report to President Truman and Congress on export control activities from July through September.

Sawyer didn't amplify the statement, but other officials said attempts were made to evade U. S. regulations by first shipping the strategic goods to non-Communist nations, then reshipping them to members of the Soviet bloc in Eastern Europe. The Commerce department said it prevented this plan from working by halting certain shipments apparently destined for such places as Italy, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, India and Egypt.

The materials included chemi-

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The materials included chemicals used for making explosives, certa in electrical machinery, rubber products, aviation gasoline and other critical products. The United States has banned shipments of strategic items to Soviet nations since March, 1948 on grounds that such goods might increase Russia's ability to wage

Congressman Slugged, Robbed By Two Negroes

TOWSON, Md., Nov. 26—(P)— tep. William P Bolton (D-Md)

Rep. William P Bolton (D-Md) was knocked down early today by two Negroes and robbed of his wallet.

He was unhurt.

There was no money in the wallet, but the holdup men overlooked about \$100 in cash Volton was carrying in another.

looked about \$100 in cash Vol-ton was carrying in another pocket.

Bolton, who is in his sixties, had put his car in his garage and was walking around to the front door of his home shortly after midnight when the two men

approached.

He started to run, he told police, but the men overtook him and he was knocked to the side walk by a blow in the jaw.

Ex-Oklahoma Governor Passes; Career Stormy

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)— For-mer Oklahoma Governor J. C. (Jack) Walton, 68, died here Fri-

ay. He had been in failing health In recent years after a tempes-tuous political career which saw him ousted from his gubernatorial post during a bitter Ku Klux Klan fight. Walton was impeached and ousted in 1923 but the next year

entered the senatorial campaign and won the Democratic nom-ination. However, he was beaten in the general election.

FASTER DIES BIRMINGHAM, Ala—(AP)—Per ey Coplon, 53, who started what he said would be a 100-day fast on Aug. 25, died early Frlday. Percy, a jocular five-by-five who weighed 357 pounds at the start, had gone 92 days without food. His weight had dropped to 245 pounds.

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Statehood Given Grange Approval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(P)— Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii is favored by the national grange in resolutions adopted at the an-

in resolutions adopted at the annual convention here.

It is the first time the grange has endorsed Hawalian statehood,
Other resolutions adopted call

for: Continuation of existing immi-

Generous treatment and care for all disabled veterans.
Extension of rural mall routes, Adequate funds to maintain national parks.
Support for the U.S. taking the leadership in calling a conference of United Nations members to bring effective international control and inspection of atomic energy.

ergy.

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Continuation of existing immigration laws with any necessary modifications "to enable the U.S. to select, on a selective basis, refugees and displaced persons."

Continued opposition to peacetime conscription or universal military training.

Support of the unification program of all armed forces.

Opposition to the federalization of an Air National Guard during peace time.

of an Air National Guard during peace time.

Decentralization of industries and the maintenance of adequate defenses of all areas of the na-tion, including territorial posses-

sions. Generous treatment and care

CLEARFIELD, Pa. —(P)— Police in this western Pennsylvania town are carrying their little bags of nickles again — that means the Christmas shopping season is

here.
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