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Inflation Major Problem **Confronting U.S., Federal Reserve Chairman States**

By G. A. PHILLIPS

NEW YORK-(AP)-The business boom flourished on all fronts last week, supported by a buoyent civilian economy and increased spending for the rearmament program. Virtually every one of the standard measuring devices that

Virtually every one of the standard measuring devices that tell the state of business at any given time showed gains, and in some instances new peaks for recent years. The sustained exhibition of power by business and industry was accompanied once again by a high degree of labor unrest and another whirl of the inflation merry-go-round fueled by price

and another rises. Special attention was given the government report of a new rise in its cost of living index and a speech of Thomas B. McCabe. chairman of the Federal Reserve board, before a group of Boston The Federal Reserve board is The Federal Reserve charged

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0 **Roseburg Reservists On** Ship Battered By Seas System Of Oregon (Continued from Page One) Coos Bay hospital for treatment The Gilligan is regularly sta-tioned at Portland It had left here Saturday with the reservists from Coos Bay, Bandon and Roseburg, Ore, on a cruise to Crescent City, Calif, and back. After the accident coast guards-men launched surf bosts in the 20-to 30-foot waves in an unsuccess-ful attempt to find the two men swept overboard. Shore patrols searched through the night.

Under Criticism GEARHART - (A) -Revision

GEARHART - (A) -Revision of Oregon's circuit court system was a corridor topic at the State Bar convention Saturday in the wake of a charge at Salem that some judges refuse to help out in overloaded districts. State Sen. Dean Salker of Inde-pendence made the charge at a meeting of the state comergency board. He said the entire situation was muddled, with many judges having too much and others not enough. Many with light burdens, he said, refused > go outside their districts.

board. He said the entire situation was muddled, with many judges having too much and others not enough. Many with light burdens, he said, refused 'go outside their districts. Suprefies Court Justice James Brand was in partial agreement in a talk at the convention and he offered a suggestion the the sys-tem be revised. He emphasized that he was not criticizing judges, but said that the said the only way to solve the prob-said the only way to solve the prob-lem would be to integrate the udicial system under the suprement court chief justice with an admin-istrator who could shift judges as need arose. Paul Geddes, member of the bars bound of Sovernors said the bars bound of Sovernors bars bound bars boun istrator who could shift judges as need arose. Paul Geddes, member of the bar's hoard of governors, said the bar has been studying the prob-lem for some time and has two plans under consideration. One, he said, is comparable to that sug-rested by Justice Brand—a system already in vogue in some eastern states—and the other calls for pub-lication, at regular intervals of the amount of work turned out by each court.

Two Prisoners Flee From Grants Pass Jail

GRANTS PASS - (7) -T we Josephine county prisoners ran off Saturday from jailer Ed Dailey while they were carrying garbage pails outdoors. The jailer was un-armed at the time.



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It released a partial list of arms and equipment seized intact, but added 'some of these figures could be tripled and quadrupled **now**.' Swift Red Korean retreats and pullbacks on all fronts since the Allied landings at Inchon Sept. 13 have left large quantites of enemy arms which have not yet been checked and evaluated, it said. The Red tanks were described as the set of tanks were described as

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Faith Lutheran Guild Sale —La-dies of the Faith Lutheran church will have a food and tea towel sale, starting at 9 a. m., on Fri-day, Sept. 29, at the J. V. Sporting Goods store.

Mollisons Visit - Mr and Mrs. A. R. Mollison of Portland are spending this week in Roseburg visiting relatives and friends.

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Albert Lawrence Meek, 65, res-ident of Sutherlin, died Sept 23 After a lingering illness, He was born Jan. 29, 1885, in Artesia, Calif, and came to Oregon 10 years ago to make his home. He was an em-bloye of the Hub Lumber Co. of Sutherlin. Sutherlin.

to make his home. He was an em-plove of the Hub Lumber Co. of Sutherlin. Surviving are a son, Alvah H. Meek, New Orleans, La: two daughters, Mrs. Edith Huntington and Mrs. Betty Kollen, both of Fresno, Calif.; a brother, Samuel A. Meek, Fresno; and five grand-children.

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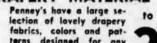
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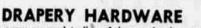
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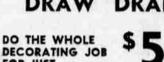
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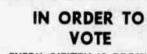
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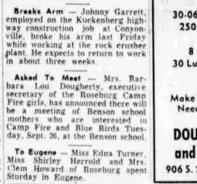
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Visitor at Price Home - Mrs. Edward Smith of Vancouver, B. C., will be visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frampton Price, in Clover-dale for about 10 days. ago. It was the 14th consecutive weekly advance and reflected nor-mal seasonal expansion in business inventories as well as borrowing to pay for extra purchases prompted by rising prices.

Nurses Return — Miss Georgia Moss and Miss Althea Hutchins, nurses on the staff at the Veter-ans hisopital, have returned from a 10-day vacation trip to points oneth

by rising prices. Although it was the first week of credit controls imposed by the Federal Reserve board in an effort to stem the inflation tide, retail trade rose moderately over the previous week and was sharply higher than last year at this time. The automobile industry had to contend with material shortages as well as labor unrest, but man-aged to produce 185,65 units, a small gain over 185,421 turned out in the preceding period and com-pared with 136,097 a year ago. St. Onge Daughters Leave-Miss Jean St. Onge has returned to Eu-gene to begin her senior year at the University of Oregon, where she is majoring in business admin-istration. Her sistter, Shirley St. Onge, has also left for Eugene where she is entering nurses' train-ing at Sacred Heart hospital. Shir-ley and Jean are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. St. Onge of Stewart Meadows.

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Mrs. Lillian Compton Passes Away Here

Mrs. Lillian Jennie Compton, 46, Mrs. Lillian Jennie Compton, 46, well-known resident of Roseburg, died at Mercy hospital Saturday. Sept. 23, following a long period of illness. She was born Nov. 9, 1903, at Ashland; came to Rose-burg in 1904, and had made her home here continuously since that time. She established the Bonded Collection agency here in 1945. Mrs. Compton was a member of the Baptist church.

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Surviving are a son, Ronald Richard Compton, Roseburg; her mother, Mrs. Emma E. Weichlein, Roseburg, and two brothers, Will ham E. Weichlein, Antioch, Calif., and Frank L. Weichlein, Eugene.
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Still other thousands had spokes-men at bargaining tables. While numerous "quickie" and istates-ar ingers on edge all week, overall in-dustrial production averaged at a higher level with the aid of in-creased hours of work and extra shifts in some industries which sup-plied material to both the home front and the war cause. The stock market came through with a late rally that carried prices to the highest level in 19 years including inflation hedges, were the giant American Telephone Co. announced a new financing pro-gram of record size would he submitted to stockholders for ap-proval. the smount of work turned out by each court. The principal woblem comes from Multnomah county, where the circuit courts are 12 to 14 months behind. That is four months worse than a year ago. Discussions indicated that some judges don't want to be assigned to Multnomah county because they either get local "hot potatoes" or ret equity cases involving exces-sive work. Some attorneys said they didn't like to have judges gone from their home districts be-cause that prevents prompt action cause that prevents prompt action on restraining order or injunction Locals

