# INDERSON DEFIES REMOVAL OF TAGS

Holds P. U. C. Plates Issued By Commissioner, State Police Powerless

Replying to demand of Lieumant Walter Lansing of the tate police for a surrender of his P. U. C. plates, A. C. Anderson, president of the Truck Owners and Farmers Protective associa-tion, yesterday advised Lansing by letter that he would not surrender the plates because "they are issued to me by the commis-Bioner of public utilities, that the same have been paid for . . and are properly and legally attached to my trucks and are my

At the same time, Anderson taid the association is getting many inquiries as to what its next move will be on the P. U. C. plate situation and that "the feeling has reached such a point that if this law should be enforced by the police department, I am afraid to predict what might

happen."
Anderson says probably a state meeting will be called shortly to let members decide what action they wish to take if the police department tries to make arrests of operators and drivers.

Hope that the present law will be repealed at the special session of the legislature and replaced with a fair, reasonable road charge for maintenance of highways, was again expressed by An-

Contrary to reports, the association has not become affiliated with other organizations to start a central committee in Portland, and the executive meeting voted het to affiliate with other organizations, feeling that to attempt toestablish another central body so close to the coming legislative session would be impracticable

In his letter to Lansing, Anderson points out:

"It is the position of the members of the Truck Owners and Farmers Protective association that the commissioner had a legal right to issue those plates and the permits accompanying the same and that the permits are still 'n full force and effect and that any act seeking to remove the plates is unauthorized and illegal.'

# EUGENE PROFS ASK **NELSON TO RESIGN**

(Continued from page 1) The meeting was attended by 146 members of the faculty and university staff.

In a statement issued immediately after the meeting, Dr. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, said: "The practical unanimity of the faculty on the resolution of protest should serve as a standing refutation of the claim that the faculty is divided in the ratio of 99 to 1. There are more 'catalines' and 'maggots' than Mr. Nelson imagines. Never in many years han the university faculty exhibited more solidarity of interest and esprit de corps than during the past few trying days.

"The action of the faculty, it should be made clear, is in no sense related to the inter-institutional rivalry. The university faculty has no quarrel with the facult; at Corvallis, many of whom are known to resent the type of partiality and bias shown in Mr. Nelson's two addresses at the university and state college."

The resolution challenged the imputation by Mr. Nelson that the dissatisfaction on the Eugene campus is due "to implacable opposition to unification," and stated that the plan of unification had originated on the Oregon campus and that there never had been any opposition to it, but "on the contrary, a wholehearted en-deavor to make such unification a

The resolution continued that the whole tendency of his (Mr. Nelson's) address at Corvallis was to fix in the imagination of his audience debasing pictures of the

# U.S. May Oust Spanknoebel



The storm center of a heated controversy between opposing factions of the United German-American Societies, Heinz Spanknoebel, reputed head of the American branch of the National Socialist (Nazi) party, is threatened with deportation. Designating him as a "faker," Representative Samuel Dickstein, of New York, chairman of the House Immigration committee, is investigating charges, made by Victor Ridder, German-American publisher, that Spanknoebel's mission is to spread seeds of religious hatred and racial prejudice as Nazi propaganda. Dr. Hans Luther, Reich Ambassador to Washington, asserts Spanknoebel has no official connection with the Nazi Government.

university by describing its activities as 'burrowing faster than a man can build' and by stating that 'it does not take intelligence to tear down; maggots can de

Governor Julius L. Meier said he had no statement to make yesterday on the weekend flareup on the higher education front. It was learned officially that he had been importuned to remove Roscoe C. Nelson, his own appointee, from the board.

The governor called Willard in higher education was thorough- | Capital streets.

home at the Benson hotel in Portland yesterday afternoon.

(Continued from page 1) F. W. Woolworth & Co. F. & W. Grand Silver Store. Capital Monument Works. Service Sign Co. Firestone Service Store. L. G. Prescott, Jeweler. Model Food Market. Atlas Book Store. General Finance Company. American Cafe. Court Street Dairy Store. Doolittle Service Stations. Milady's Shop. Tourist Cafe. Harry Scott. Dr. F. D. Voigt. Lloyd E. Ramsden. Thatcher Printing Co. Senator Barber Shop. Pade's Grocery. Hutcheon Paint Store. U. G. Shipley. City Ice Works. Terminal Ice & Cold Storage. Dr. F. V. Prime. J. G. Marr Grocery. Breymann Boise. Community Service Station.

Roth's Service Station.

Salem Height's Grocery.

## Typical of the New Russia



this picture is symbolical of the New Russia that is soon to come into loser neighborliness with the United States. A Slav peasant, poorly ressed, drives across the steppes in his camel-drawn cart with a load of radio sets. A strange mixture of the ancient and modern.

A broken leg and cut head were suffered by W. H. Biehlmier, 504 North 15th street, a pedestrian, as the result of being struck by a car driven by W. E. Marks of Albany into conference McClary, 1325 South Commercial here. Marks, who has acted as street, McClary reported to city governor on several occasions, is police yesterday. McClary said he vice-chairman of the board of was blinded by approaching headhigher education. Neither man lights and therefore was unable would state what happened at the to see Biehlmier, who was wearmeeting although it was reliably ing a black overcoat. The acciunderstood the existing situation dent occurred at Marion and

L. C. Anderson, 1230 State Governor Meier returned to his street, reported yesterday that he suffered sprains as a result of a collision between his motorcycle and an auto driven by Juanita Walling, route one, at Cottage and Chemeketa streets. Other mishaps reported over the weekend involved the following:

E. A. Beach, 2235 State, and Lloyd Demarest, 305 South 14th, on Capitol between Chemeketa and Center; I. M. Wells, route eight, and an unidentified motorist, at Center and Liberty; Melvin C. Morgan, Albany, and Glenn Forrest, 2375 Myrtle, on Commercial; Helen Pierce, 1007 South 13th, and an unidentified driver; Alfred Anderson, 1225 North 14th, and unidentified motorist, on 18th near State; Frank Parsons, route six, and Walter Heath, Warm Springs, Ore., at Court and Cottage.

# STREETCAR STRIKE SOLUTION SOUGHT

PORTLAND Ore., Nov. 6. (AP)-An attempt to avert a strike of Portland streetcar employes will be made tomorrow by the United States bureau of labor, William Cooper, president of the Portland streetcar men's local, disclosed to-

Cooper said E. T. Marsh of Seattle, commissioner of conciliation for the bureau of labor, wired that he will arrive in Portland tomorrow to try to mediate the differences between the employes and the Portland Traction com-

Meanwhile, plans for the strike, voted by a more than 4 to 1 majority of the employes last week, were delayed pending the decision of Detroit headquarters of the international streetcar men's union on the action of the Portland lo-

# **NELSON DECLARES**

(Continued from page 1) inclination I would retire at once and thereby remove myself from field of controversy which is distasteful to me. However, I do not regard myself as a free agent in this matter, and the action that I finally take will be that which I deem to be in the public inter-

Referring to the next meeting of the board, scheduled to be held at Eugene, Nelson said: "I don't think it will be chang-

ed. I feel perfectly safe in going to Eugene without a body guard, if I am a member of the board at the time. The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for Decem-

Too Late to Classify Want woman for light housework and care of baby. Rm., bd., and \$10 per mo. Bez \$49, Statesman.

Says Home Here; Farewell **Dinner Given Customs** Man at Portland

Edward M. Croisan, who retired recently after serving seven years as collector of customs in Portland, was a Salem visitor yesterday. Mr. Croisan still calls Salem home and expects to return ehre to live. He served Marion county as sheriff and state sena-

The October issue of the "Customs Service News" gave the following account of a dinner honoring Mr. Croisan on the occasion of his retirement from office: "The farewell dinner to Mr. Croisan was given by the Oregon branch of the National Customs Service association, Mr. Fred C.

ceptable toastmaster. Short talks, in which pleasant were recounted, and tributes of son yesterday reported an inquiry obtain feed for his livestock be- Melson has sample application remembrances of days gone by praise paid to the retiring collec- was under way to determine cause of encumbrances on real blanks for these loans at his of- Only a flicker was acticed in the tor, were made by R. F. Barnes, whether or not federal feed loans and personal property and of lack fice.

Butler, assistant collector, presid-

ed and proved himself a most ac-

J. W. Mills and Mr. John A. Beard and Henry R. Patterson, re-tired members of the force who

'Vocal selections were rendered by Jacob Nadick, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Henney, "The principal address of the evening was made by L. W. Hartman, customs broker, and former president of the Portland chamber of commerce. Mr. Hartman praised the collector for his loyal and efficient efforts devot-

customs service.
"In a brief but very fitting address, Mrs. Ailene Kellogg presented to Mr. Croisan a pair of field glasses, a gift from the em-ployes in the service. She said the token carried with it the respect and admination of every member of the force for his retiring chief. "Mr. Croisan responded briefly but in a most affectionate manner, in a few well chosen sen tences, expressing his appreciation of the efficient and loyal services

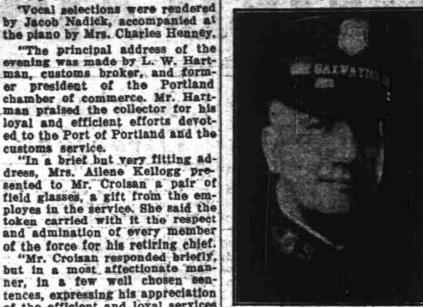
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County Commissioner Roy Mel-

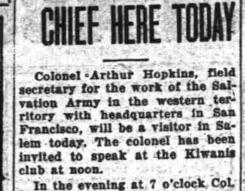
# Visitor Today



COL. ARTHUR HOPKINS

were needed by Marion county farmers. These loans are being offered only where distinct need is shown, he said. One condition for saining such a loan is that the livestock must be waived to the

# SALVATION ARMY'S



Hopkins will meet at the chamber of coremerce with the Salvation port of the affair. Army's local advisory board. vation Army hall, 241 State street, conducted by Col. Hopkins, assisted by Major Harold Madsen, divisional commander for Oregon, and Adjutant H. B. Collier, D. Y. P. S. Capt. Lewis McAllan in charge of the local work, extends

farmer must certify inability to extent of the government lien.

tation to attend this service.

# POWER FAILS DUE

Business in Silverton and Mt. Angel was conducted by candle light for an hour Saturday when electric power was temporarily cut off as the result of an automobile accident just south of Mt. Angel on the Mt. Angel-Silverton road. Linemen found the car badly damaged leaning against a high In the evening at 7 o'clock Col. tension line pole. Its occupants lopkins will meet at the chamber were gone. Police here had no re-

The impact broke the crossarm on the pole loose, causing a short At 8 p. m. the re will be a on the pole loose, causing a short special revival service in the Sal-circuit that threw out breakers at Mt. Angel and Silverton, W. M. Hamilton, district makager for the Portland General Electric company, reported here. The short circuit was of such severity that it jammed the oil switches at the company's Salem station that was needed to make emergency connections. The company hurriedly to all who are interested an inviconnected Silverton power 1 in e s with the Salem supply and Mt. Angel with the River Mill plant

at Estacada.

Power service was temporarily disrupted as far south at Pratum.

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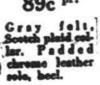
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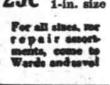
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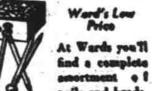
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