No. 173 Maritime Unions Ask Members

Soviet Demand Refused Complications

Russia Insists On Portuguese Port Blockade

Demand Commission Meet at Once to Consider Neutrality Issue

Three Fascist Countries Charged With Aiding Rebels in Spain

LONDON, Oct. 14. - (AP) - Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Spanish non-intervention committee. tonight turned down Russia's "virtual ultimatum" demanding that the committee be reconvened im mediately to discuss alleged neu trality violations.

Lord Plymouth's reply to s viet representatives said: "I do not think it would be

proper for me to summon a fur ther meeting immediately. "All specific complaints brought against Portugal were submitted to, and discussed by, the commit tee October 9, and the Portuge 20 government was requested to sup ply as early as possible such explanations as were necessary to establish the facts.

. . . Your note contains no additional evidence to show in fact that the (neutrality) agreement has been violated.

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Russia tonight demanded blockade of Portugese ports to prevent shipment of arms to the Spanish in-

An official communique calls urge the British or French navy. or both, to patrol Portugese ports. The Russian demands, the communique said, were handed directly in the form of a note to Lord Plymouth, chairman of the Spanish non-intervention committee ..

The note also insisted, it was said, that the body be reconvened immediately to consider concrete proposals which Russia advanced to prevent neutrality violations

The text of the Russian demands was given Lord Plymouth by the soviet representative, Moiseyevich Kagan, "in connection with his declaration of October 7." Pledges Violated By Three, Charged

This "declaration" charged It aly, Germany and Portugal with breaking their Spanish neutrality pledges, and held that the alleged violations made the neutrality pact but "a screen" for aid to the insurgents at the expense of the Spanish government.

Kagan's note, the communique said, "presented the following for the urgent consideration of the

"The main supply of rebel arms is carried on through Portugal and through Portugese ports. "A minimum urgent measure to

put an end to this supply and to villation of the non-intervention agreement would be immediate establishment of control over Portugese ports. Would Turn Over to

French or British "We demand from the commit tee establishment of such control. "We suggest the enforcement of the control measures be turned over to the French or British fleet

or both, acting together. of the agreement, it will soon be not only defunct, but will serve as a screen for aid to the rebels against the real Spanish govern-

"I have the honor to request you to have the above-mentioned sion of the committee, which I insistently request be convoked

without delay." When the committee adjourned after hearing the first Russian charges, October 10, it was announced officially that no date for the next session would be set until after Italy, Germany and Portugal had time to reply to the accusations in writing.

Row on Fire Line **Brings on Arrest**

PORT ORFORD, Oct. 14-(AP)-A fight growing out of the command of a fire line boss sent John Anderson, Portland, to jail for 90 days today on a charge of assault

Anderson, fighting fires in Curry county with a group of other men, was alleged to have refused to obey the order of L. H. O'Neal, also of Portland, to help the stage of Chicago's huge stad-

bring some water up a hill. ium to confront a deafening roar Anderson was discharged and and a sea of madly fluttering O'Neal and another men went to flags. aid in getting the water. Upon Crowd Paralyzes ascending the hill, they were met by Anderson and a fight followed His appearance

son knocked out O'Neal, State police arrested Anderson

Mrs. McArthur Dies; Noted as **Valley Pioneer**

PORTLAND, Oct. 15.-(P)
- Mrs. Harriet McArthur, daughter of a United States senator and mother of a congressman, died suddenly here tonight.

Her father, Col. James W. Nesmith, was senator from 1861 until 1867. Her son, the late C. N. McArthur, was United States representative from the third Oregon district from 1915 to 1923.

Mrs. McArthur, 85, was born at Rickreall. She was one of the organizers of the Oregon Historical society and was active for many years in the Oregon Pioneer

She is survived by a son, Lewis A. McArthur, Portland; a sister, Mrs. W. M. Molson, Montreal, and a brother, James B. Nesmith of Rickreall.

Suffering Severe In Typhoon Areas

Known Dead 415 With Some Estimates Higher; Food Supplies Low

MANILA. Oct. 15-(Toursday)threat of starvation increased in typhoon-stricken northern Luzon island today as the total of known dead rose to 415 and officials took hurried steps to combat the menace of disease.

Some officials estimated the death toll as high as 678 and the number of missing as more than 500.

A correspondent for the Manila of public disorder was increasing icals took advantage of the situation to stir up the hungry and traffic awaiting the passing of homeless who survived last week's typhoon and the resultant floods. The populace said the corre-

spondent, was threatening to loot rice storehouses of the wealthy if it was not given immediate relief in the form of food and clothing. Fearing trouble, the army sent heavy constabulary patrols throughout four stricken pro

Government officials and relief agencies were attempting to provide relief as quickly as possible but were unable yet to get into the flooded areas.

Milk Price Boost **Delayed by Court**

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.-(P)-A tmeporary injunction issued by Circuit Judge Walter today halted a milk price increase effective

The suit to restrain the Oregon milk control board was brought by John H. Hall, Portland attorney, for Thomas A. Sweeney and B. E. Kennedy, consumer repre-

The date for a hearing has not ret been set. Under a recent milk control board order, the price was to go up Friday from one to three cents on various grades.

War Insurance Is Declined, Lloyd's

"Without such minimum and LONDON, Oct. 14.-(AP)-Lloyds, urgent measure against violation the insurance people, decided today not to bet there would be no war in England.

The firm announced it would issue no more war insurance to landowners in the British isles. For many years Lloyds has been ready to insure any landowner against war damage at a rate of one-fifth of one per cent. Recently, it was explained, Lloyds was startled by a sudden increase in requests for war insurance and decided to decline such policies entirely "and probably permanently".

Four Are Hurt In Crash Upon Cour Sridge

Auto Fruck; Three Failed to Prequalify is o al Hospital

Two Arrests on Drunken Driving Charges are Made in Vicinity

Four people were injured, three motor vehicles were badly damaged and two motorists were arrested on drunken driving charges on highways in or near Salem between 4 and 7 o'clock last night.

The injured: Mrs. Fern Doherty, 42, route six, severe scalp laceration and chest bruises.

Mrs. Ella Wallace, 44, route six, severe scalp wound. Mrs. Fay Linn, route six, painful but not serious bruises.

Lewis Bowen, 51, route six, driver of the car in which all four were injured, cuts on nose and head, shock.

Those arrested: Morris Francis McGraph, 53, 1111 Saginaw street, on Fair-(P)-Unrest resulting from the grounds road near Capitol street. John Frank Ewert, 48, Monitor, on Woodburn-Mt. Angel highway near Mt. Angel. Sedan Hits Truck

On County Bridge The four injury cases resulted when a light sedan driven by Bowen crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Charles L. Newton, 37. Salem, on the brow of the Marion-Polk county bridge at 6:30 p. m. Daily Bulletin reported the threat | The front of the sedan was demolupon the neutrality committee to in Nueva Ecija province as rad- ton's truck had no tail light burnished. State police declared Newing. He had stopped in a line of Oregon Electric freight train. Newton was uninjured.

The three women were taken to Salem Deaconess hospital but Mrs. Linn was able to leave after relice gave Bowen first aid at the scene of the accident.

State police arrested Ewert on er his car ran into a ditch as a trooper's automobile approached. He was brought to the county jail here pending appearance in Wood-(Turn to page 8, col. 3)

l'ownsendites in Oregon Assailed By Gerald Smith

PORTLAND, Oct. 14-(AP)-Leaders of the Townsend movement in Oregon were indicted by Rev. Gerald K. Smith, right hand man of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, for 'selling out to the old parties." Smith, here in behalf of the

presidential candidacy of William Lemke, said Dr. R. I. Shadduck, Oregon club leader, had refused to announce his scheduled address. President Roosevelt and the new deal received the brunt of

Smith's attack. He said it was impossible for voters to be for both the president and the Townsend Oregonians were declared 'suckers" for not getting more

ederal appropriations. Flax To Be Topic On Radio Tonight

Marion county young democrats will give their second broadcast tonight over KOIN at 9:30 o'clock. The broadcast will deal with the development of the flax industry in this valley and the erection of the retting and scutching plant at Mt, Angel with WPA

The broadcast is one of a series being presented during the campaign by the young democrats of

Concentration of Wealth is Deplored in Roosevelt Talk

night that American democracy had been menaced by "concentration of wealth and power." particularly in the last 12 years of republican administrations. and that the new deal "above all" had fought to break "the deadly grip" of monopoly on the busi-

ness of the country. He spoke to thousands of persons who gave him an almost hysterical welcome that lasted several minutes as he walked onto

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-(P)-Presi-co-managers of the mass demon-dent Roosevelt told the nation to-stration, said 150,000 persons marched. Roaring fireworks and bursting aerial bombs added to the mass of color and sound.

To the people who jammed all the 26,000 seats in the hall, overflowed into the aisle and the streets outside, and to a national radio audience, the president contended that "above all" the new deal had attempted to break what he called "the deadly grip" of monopoly on American business.

As he had asserted yesterday in Wichita, Kas., he said again to-night that the republican leadership was attempting to spread fear through "fairy tales" and

"You have heard about how His appearance was preceded antagonistic to business this adhich, it was asserted, Ander- by a demonstration so huge that ministration is said to be," he

Over Pipeline Bids Revealed

Combination, Part Wood Offer is Lowest But May Not Be Legal

Estimates Shown

Review of the Salem-Stayton gravity pipeline opened by the city council Tuesday night revealed yesterday that a combination wood and steel pipe proposal was the lowest instead of one combining steel and concrete but at the same time raised a question as to the legality of the bid on the wood-steel line.

Important developments were: 1. That a combination wood and steel bid made by James Crick, Spokane, Wash., contractor, in addition to his all-steel proposal, was \$31,682 lower than the concrete and steel combination which appeared Tuesday night to

be the low bid. 2. That, according to Water Manager Cuyler VanPatten, Crick and his two associates had failed to prequalify for bidding.

3. That the bid on a concrete and steel pipeline was \$647.985 instead of \$649,272 as announced unofficially Tuesday night. 4. That two other bids were ower and one was higher than

the amounts calculated at the Tuesday meeting. For a three-section pipeline, one section of wood 5.66 miles long and two of steel together 10.67 miles long, Crick bid \$616,-

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Simpsons Arrange

LONDON, Oct. 14. - (AP) -"amicable" arrangement tonight paved the way for the vivacious, dark-eyed Mrs. Ernest "Wallie" Simpson, American-born friend of England's bachelor King Edward ceiving emergency care. State po- VIII to obtain a divorce from her husband. The suit, it was announced by

the husband himself, has been set the Mt. Angel road at 4 p. m. aft- for hearing before Justice Jawke at the Ipswich Assizes, opening October 27. "The case will not be defend-

ed," Simpson authorized the Associated Press to announce. "Beyond that I have no statement to Adultery—the only ground for divorce under British law-will

be the means by which the slender, dark-haired Mrs. Simpson, formerly Miss Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, Md., will seek to cut the legal knot which has bound her to the tall, handsome ex-officer in His Majesty's crack Coldstream guards regiment during recent months of estrangement.

Matrimonial Trip Of Duke Is Futile

ruefully testified today that an for a wealthy American bride had avaled him naught save an empled pocketbook.

The duke, 44 years old, appeared today in bankruptcy court to explain to creditors why he owed some \$700,000 and had no assets

convertible into cash. The duke told how he had lived 'at an extravagant rate" in America and entertained lavishly on borrowed money in efforts to find an American wife who would pay off his debts.

But, he added, the only two applicants who came forward to share his title, and assume his debts, just didn't pan out.

Lightning Cause Of Costly Blaze

COTTONWOOD, Ida., Oct. 14. -(P)-The flour mill and ware-house of the Cottonwood Elevator company burned here tonight with an estimated loss of beween \$40,000 and \$45,000, fully

During a short but severe hunderstorm, a bolt struck the flour mill and it was soon in flames. The warehouse, adjacent to the mill, succumbed soon afterward and with it about 5,000 acks of grain. The concrete elevator was saved.

The mill had a capacity of 200 barrels daily but had not been operating, and the grain loss was

Burned Area Will Be Good Pasture

CORVALLIS, Oct. 14 .- (AP)-Disaster may be turned to profit in the forest fire burns of Oregon. G. R. Hyslop, head of the plant and he pleaded guilty before

Justice of the Peace Frank B.

sidewalks solidly for a two-mile stretch watching a parade in terprise after it had been dragged which Barnet Hodes, one of the (Turn to page 8, col. 5)

seeding with grass mixtures tem of private profit and free enterprise after it had been dragged vide fertile ground.

To Authorize Possible Strike Japanese Plan Railroad Over

Would Reach Vicinity of Russian Border; Held Defense Program

Mongol Waste

Army General Staff Has Charge; New Five-Year Plan is Made Known

TOKYO, Oct. 14.-(A)-Japanese drafted a second five-year railroad extension program tonight to shove an additional 2500 miles of track right to Russia's "back door" on the Soviet-Manchoukuor" on the Soviet-Manchoukuoan border.

The new lines, projected through bleak and bandit-infested areas of Mongolia, would enable the Japanese military command to pack troops to almost any point on the frontier within two or three days.

The network of railways was planned directly by the Japanese army general staff in Tokyo. Since 1931, Japan has constructed 2000 miles of new railreads in Manchuria, bringing the state's total trackage up to 6000

There are now 21 separate railroad lines in Manchoukuo, latticing an area of about 600,000 England, France, Germany and Belgium combined. When the new five-year plan

in Manchuria as there was in 1905 gave Japan the Dairen-Changchun and Mukden-Antung lines. The protected line terminals

not only would give Japan access to the Asiatic mainland and indirectly to Europe, but would give the empire effectual protection from Soviet Russia, China, and other potential military enemies. The South Manchurian railway directors, who will supervise construction, have estimated the total cost at 400,000,000 yen, (\$114,000,000).

Nominations Made

Nominations for offices to be filled at the October 28 meeting were made at Wednesday night's meeting of Marion Post No. 661, Veterans of Foreign wars, the first since the holiday season. Nominations included:

Commander, Lester Jones; senior vice-commander, J. P. Stirnamin; junior vice - commander, Ward W. Wolf; quartermaster, Wilber Cavender, W. H. Parks and Charles W. Brant; post advocate, D. Reeves and Miller B. LONDON, Oct. 14-(P)-The ele-gant eleventh Duke of Leinster Kirk Simpson; surgeon, Dr. Hayden; chaplain, L. B. Davis and George Lewis; trustees, Henry ansuccessful "prospecting" trip Fournier, Elmer Wetzel and Joe Ringwald.

Two new members, Richard Harms and H. C. Deep, were initiated. The auxiliary provided a surprise in the form of refreshments after the post meeting.

Order of Ballot Names Protested

PORTLAND, Oct. 14-(P)-John W. Kaste, Portland attorney and democrat, said today he would start mandamus proceedings this week against the Multnomah county clerk to compel an alphabetical arrangement of legislative candidates on the November 3 bal-

Kaste said the ballots, already printed, listed the republicans first in alphabetical order, the democrats second and the inde-

pendents third. He contends that E. C. Allen democrat, should be listed first and Gust Anderson, republican second. Anderson was given first place when the ballots were print

Sign of Greeting To New Settlers **Includes Warning**

ASTORIA, Oct. 14.-(AP)-A wel-come to prospective settlers but also a warning will be erected on highways in this section if a proposal of the Clatsop county Pomona grange is accepted.

The petitions for signs was submitted to the county court. While newcomers will be en- Out to See Landon couraged, the grange feels they Chicago loop traffic was paralyzed. Thousands of persons lined sidewalks solidly for a two ministration which saved the system of the streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with spectators are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous, even though some streets packed with special contractions are still famous at the spe

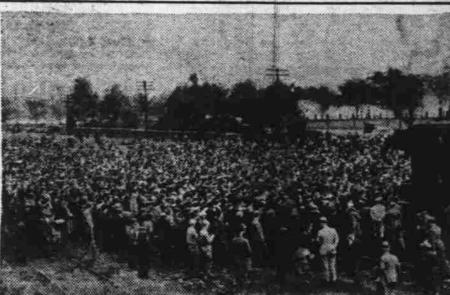
worthless land.

The county agent's office was suggested as a clearing house for listing reliable information.

The data open tal down by discarding good designs which are still famous, even though some of them go back way beyond the hotel. From where he stood on the balcony, the Kansan looked (Turn to page 8, col. 4)

To the slaying of an unidentified are still famous, even though some of them go back way beyond the hotel. Sheriff Chandler said the youth admitted stabbing the man after a dispute in a pool hall.

Huge Crowds Greet Landon During Recent Journeying in Campaign



ample of the crowds that have been turning out to see and hear Governor Alf M. Landon, republican presidential candidate, on his campaign trips. Picture shows a rear-platform appearance of the nomince during his trip through the farm belt.

Setback in Labor Lumber Schooner Burned, Aberdeen

Is Towed Into River to Save Docks

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 14 .-(AP)-Fire swept through the wooden coastwise lumber schooner Santiam of San Francisco as it lay at square miles—an area larger than a mill dock here tonight and still raged out of control at a late hour as the ship was ordered towed out Amicable Divorce when the new five-year plan into the Chehalis river to prevent to built 16 times as much trackage the fire's spreading to a wharf. The ship appeared to be a total

> Origin of the blaze has not been etermined.

The Santiam, 946 gross tons, owned by the Sudden and Christenson company. The vessel is a sister ship to the Timberman which lost its propeller last month a a storm off Cape Blanco, Ore-The Aberdeen fire department

esponded with all equipment but was unable to check the blaze. Five hoses played water on the fire. Three were rigged to pumps thich used water from the river. plaze already had the whole cenral part of the vessel enveloped. Soon the fire spread into the fore-

ward hold and forecastle. Ten men of a crew of 22 were board when the fire was discovered. Capt. Ingvald Hellisto was in command.

Fearing that the flames would each the oil tanks and blow the ship, dock and all, Fire Chief Charles Borum summoned Mayor Herbert Horrocks to order the ship away from the dock.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 14.-(AP)he Greek steamer Nereus, outbound from British Columbia orts to the orient with a cargo of lumber, was reported afire in her bunkers tonight.

The vessel turned about from her position near the Queen Charlotte Islands and headed toward The fire was not believed seri-

Close Election Is **Smith Prediction**

PORTLAND, Oct. 14.-(AP)-The losest presidential election since Wilson and Hughes in 1916 was predicted today by Rev. Gerald

K. Smith, Louisiana. He predicted a "phenomenal, inprecedented" vote shift against Roosevelt. The share-the-wealth advocate is here stumping for Lemke who he says "is the only clude coast stations was not

Peace Move Seen Santiam Is Total Loss and Suspended Unions Seek to Determine Prospects

of Reinstatement WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-(AP)-Prospects for a settlement of made in the past. labor's "family row" received a setback today when the ten rebel unions suspended by the American federation of labor decided to matter of principle. sound out the possibility of reinstatement before negotiating for

united mine workers and leader of the ten unions suspended for to employers' attitude in refusing insurrection," told reporters action had been postponed on the Situation Aggravated federation's peace disposal pend- By Commission Action ing clarification of the reinstatement issue. Lewis emphasized that refusal

John L. Lewis, president of the

unions did not mean peace negotlations could not start. He said he just wanted to know where the federation stood on this point. The peace proposal, advanced by the united hatters, cap and millinery workers, called for rein-

statement of the ten unions and appointment of a peace committee to work out a settlement. The executive council two days age agreed to appoint its peace committee, but made no mention

of reinstatement.

Bids For Federal Tug Insufficient

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.-(AP)
-The decommissioned George H. Union Heads Noisy Discussing Demand Mendell, army engineer's survey tug, sloshed at her moorings in the government docks on the lower harbor today, still the proper-

ty of the U. S. Four offers to buy her were unaccepted by the district engin- to October 26, when the commiseer's office, as too far under the valuation of the boat to receive consideration. Government offi-

cials planned to call for more bids at a later date. Offers opened yesterday were: William Greenberg, Portland, \$1,-877.77; Union Steel Rail company, Portland, \$906.50; Lake Union Drydock & Machine Works, Seattle, \$1268; Nider & Marcus, Seattle, \$818.88.

Colby on Air Tonight Bainbridge Colby of the "Jeffersonian democrats" will discuss campaign issues over the NBC network tonight at 8 o'clock, Pacific time. Col. Frank Knox, republican candidate for vice-president, will speak over NBC at 6:30 but whether this will in-

real democrat in the race." learned here. Liberal, Sound Government Pledged in Landon's Address

4.-(AP)-Contending the New Deal has confused change with progress, Gov. Alf M. Landon called tonight for a "forward - looking liberal government" based upon principles tested by time and ex-

"We know from history and from the hard school of experience that we desert the old truths only at our peril," the republican residential nominee said. Landon spoke from a hotel balcony after a day's campaigning through Michigan's industrial centers, bringing with him a personal

endorsement from the automobile

state's biggest industrialist, Henry Crowd of 75,000

Arrying at 7:20 p. m., Landon

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. down on a solid sea of faces each direction. Police Chief Frank E. O'Malley estimated the crowd, including spectators along the path of Landon's car, at 75,

Uniformed national guardsmen supplemented local police on the streets. After making his talk and waving a farewell to the throng below, the governor stood in a receiving line shaking hands with well-wishers.

Referring to the Grand Rapids furniture industry, the Kansan exemplified his picture of the "best" government as a "progressive application of old truths" by say-

"The craftsmen whose skill is (AP) - An 18 year-old transient, responsible for the success of your Juddie Savage, was under arrest famous industry here did not start today in Siskiyou county, Calif.,

Truce Demand By Commission Is Questioned

Board Assuming Power it Doesn't Have, Charge of Labor Leaders

Plea Made to President; Pacifying Attitude Expected, Claim

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-(AP) -In the face of a federal mariunions for an indefinite waterfront truce, maritime labor leaders tonight asked their membership for authority to call a coastwise shipping strike October 28

"if necessary", The unions issued a statement asserting that maritime commission's insistence "contained a threat" and that the commission was "assuming power with which it is not entrusted."

The statement also asserted it was apparent the employers wished to settle the present controversy "by arbitration, to take away some of the (union) gains "Consequently," the statement

concluded, "the (labor) organization cannot submit to this as a Later the union spokesman telegraphed President Roosevelt saying the current 15-day truce had resulted in "great unrest on the part of our membership due

The telegram added that the situation had been "aggravated" by the maritime of the federation to reinstate the "latest assumption of authority not yet in effect, when the public and the unions were looking

bona fide negotiations.

to it to take a neutral and pacifying attitude Leaders told the president they ere asking the strike referendum "to avoid a tieup through spontaneous action by our membership" and "to give the commission a chance to correct all the suppression left in the minds of our members and the public, and to use their efforts to settle the

situation peacefully by media-The proposition put to the union membership asked whether it would authorize its joint negotiating committee to strike at midnight October 28 "if no satisfactory agreement is reached" with the employers on "fundamental

The move came after union re resentatives had discussed loudly behind locked doors the maritime commission's sharp declaration that their offer of a truce limited sion officially comes into existence, was unacceptable. Employers previously had voted

unconditional acceptance of the

commission request, which asked

an indefinite extension of present

working agreements pending an investigation of the whole waterfront situation. The strike referendum resolution was taken only by officials of the international longshoremen's association by the official statement said executives of the six other major waterfront unions agreed to take similar action so

that the result would come simultaneously The limited union acceptance of the maritime commission's truce request also contained the provision that the commission give "assurance" that the new truce would be "fruitful."

Steamer Held Up By Crew Dispute

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.-(P) at Vancouver, Wash., today because of the refusal of unlicensed crew members to sign articles The men demanded cash transportation back to Portland if the vessel is tied up on the Atlan-

tic coast. They also asked changes in the crew's quarters, saying they were unsanitary and crowded. The ship is scheduled to leave for the Canal Zone tomorrow noon with a cargo of wheat.

Young Transient Held, Death Case

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 14-