Fair today and Wednesday except for morning fog, little change in tempera-ture; Max. Temp. Sanday 67, Min. 35, river -4.1 feet.

The Weather

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

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Shipping Strike Wednesday Night Forecast

Stephens Talk

GOP Campaign

Every Republican Group

in County Joining in

Big Rally Tonight

Final Week Finds Major

Parties Active With

Last Vote Drives

Marion county republicans will

ake the political spotlight here

at 8 o'clock tonight when all

county-wide party organizations join in staging a rally in the Sa-lem high school auditorium. They

will present as the principal speak-

er, Judge William D. Stephens,

California congressman, ex-gov-

ernor and nationally known ora-

ler B. Hayden, candidate for re-

election as justice of the peace;

James McGilchrist, nominee for

sheriff, and Herman Brown, can-

publican club has given up its

customary meeting night to coop-

erate in the rally, announces Ed-

ward A. Robey, acting president.

Other groups participating are the

Marion county Republican club,

Pro - America and the precinct

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.-(A)-Ma-

ror political parties today pushed

into the final stages of the cam-paign with rallies and addresses scheduled in many sections of the

The address of Senator Charles

McNary, republican candidate

for reelection, was cancelled to-

night because of the death of his

brother, Federal Judge John Mc-

Claude McColloch, state chair-

man of the democratic party, and

Howard Latourette, national com-

mitteeman, will hold a Josephine

county meeting at Grants Pass to-

irfs. H. G. Bogert, Colorado club

Here Is Dedicated

Oregon Lions club leaders and

igh state officials Sunday dedi-

tory for the state school for the

cated Irvine hall, the new dormi-

blind here named after B. F. Ir-

vine, blind Portland editor. The

program and public reception were

directed by Ralph H. Kletzing,

district governor of Lions clubs,

and Wallace Bonesteele, chairman

of the clubs' legislative committee

which assisted Irvine in the fight

brief address by Dr. Daniel H.

Schulze, president of the Salem

Lions club. Robert Mealy, a sen-

ior at the blind school, respond-

ed on behalf of the student body

for his promotion of the building

program. The governor also un-

ceiled a bust of Irvine which was

placed in a niche in the dormitory

State Treasurer Rufus C. Hol-

man, Secretary of State Earl Snell

and Mark Shoesmith, blind sculp-

tor who fashioned the Irvine bust,

Buy Yamhill Land

For Resettlement

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.-(AP)

Walter A. Duffey, regional ad-

ministrator of the resettlement ad-

ministration, said today disburse-

ment of checks for the first two

tracts of land to be acquired for

the Yamhill resettlement farms re-

moved the last obstacle to the con-

resettlement administration make

possible immediate plans for con-

ately 200 farm units to be estab-

ished in the three counties (Yam-

struction of the first of approxim-

'Clearance of title and formal

struction of new farm units.

also attended the dedication.

lobby. Irvine spoke in response

to the governor's address.

Governor Charles H. Martin

of the institution.

Visitors were welcomed in a

to obtain the \$82,000 building.

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School Dormitory

Noted Speakers Have Full Schedules

The Marion county Young Re-

didate for constable.

Political Race Nearing Jumax Zero Hour For Jay Bertelson Winner

New Deal Hits Little Fellow, **Landon Claims**

Throng Cheers Candidate in Philadelphia; Four Pledges Broadcast

Free, Popular Regime is Promised; Retention of Constitution

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.-(AP) -Summoning taxpayers to defeat President Roosevelt, Alf M. Landon told a Pennsylvania throng tonight "the little fellow" must pay for new deal "waste and extravagance" which "violates the constitution."

The republican presidential nominee added, in its birthplace, "preservation of the constitution" and "a free and popular government" the fundamental issue of the presidential campaign.

"This administration," Landon to an audience which jammed 15,000 Convention hall seats, packed all available standing room and overflowed into the streets outside, "wields the same axe which has destroyed the liberties of much of the old world; an unbalanced budget, inflation of the currency, delegation of power to the chief executive, destruction of local self-government.

"Let us then, here in Philadelphia, where the charter of our the bell which rang here one hundred and sixty years ago shall not have rung in vain. Extended Contion Given Candidate

A burst of cheering and waving of thousands of American flags flags swept the big oval hall, brilliant with banners, and thousands of waving American flags, as the Kansan's closing words echoed within the same walls where assembled democrats nominated President Roosevelt four months

A deafening six minutes ovation welcomed Landon to the spot-lighted stage. After waving and smiling a greeting, he was forced to begin several times before the crowd quieted. His first words prompted new outbursts of

Still hoarse from his cold, but speaking forcefully and loudly, Landon was cheered when he said he was going to discuss waste and "this administration's open and impudent use of public money for

"Go after him, Alf," shouted a voice from the gallery as Landon said responsibility for using "the people's money to create the most sinister political machine of our history" rested upon Presi-

"No words of idealism, no claims of good intentions, shift the responsibility for the machine," the Kansan said. "The responsibility rests upon one man -and one man alone."

To his demand "who is going to put an end to this extravagance" came in huge volume a chorus "we are"-phrase picked up from Landon's own lips. 'When I Take Office"

Brings More Cheers When I take office as chief executive,"-the governor began at one point to list his pledges, only to be broken by a new roar

Discussing the cost of govern-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Milk Price Boost

-A temporary injunction to halt the Oregon milk control board's

Board representatives started High Officials to action to prevent a move to make Attend Services the injunction permanent. Judge Hewitt ordered the taking of defense testimony before reaching Nary's companion on the bench,

the board, testified that the in-crease of from one to three cents J. E. Milligan, pastor of the First a quart on various grades was Methodist church. Interment will agreed upon after public hear-

He said representatives of conbut that B. E. Kennedy and Thomas A. Sweeney, claiming to

Crowd of 150,000 Cheers Landon In Colorful Indianapolis Parade



More than 150,000 persons lined the Indianapolis, Ind., downtown area today to cheer Gov. Alfred M. Landon, republican presidential candidate as he participated in a colorful parade. Landon is shown responding to the cheers from his open automobile.—International Illustrated News photo.

Use Discontinued

May Be Condemned; Plans For Future Uncertain One Director Says

Because the school building of Manning school district No. 13 was believed to be unsafe, classes in the building were not held Monday. Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, requested the labor commissioner to make an investigation of the building as to its safety. A report condemning the building is ex-

pected to be received today. A disagreement among members of the school board regarding the future of the building in case building is condemned has arisen, Ralph S. Harper, one of the directors said yesterday.

Harper said that he believed that the old building should be abandoned and plans laid for the (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Razing of School Building Delayed and that they be ahead of schedule.

Demolition of the Lincoln chool building, scheduled to begin yesterday, was delayed pendtonight's meeting of the school board. The directors are expected to take final action regarding the disposition to be made of both the Lincoln and the Park buildings, which have been supplanted by the new Bush school. Bicycle sheds on the Lincoln grounds are to be moved to Leslie junior high school.

liberty was born, make this high resolve. Let us take an oath that Manning School's Regional Head of **WPA Visits Here**

Sewing Project Is Found Well Handled; Split Pay Frowned On

Salem's WPA sewing project, which was the subject of a protest to Governor Martin and Secretary of State Snell Friday, was inspected yesterday by T. J. Edmonds, northwest regional WPA director, and A. F. Cooper, state director of relief commodity distribution, and conditions found satisfactory, according to J. E. Smith, district works program

Led by officers of the Oregon Workers Alliance, who came here from Portland, a group of WPA workers complained to officials Friday that women employed on the sewing project were in dire financial circumstances as a result of a recent 10-day shutdown and consequent shorter pay check. They asked that all of the 190 women employed there receive orders for relief provisions and that they be paid a week

Paying Wages In

The investigators, Smith said, approved of the county relief adcommodities to women found in need of them but disapproved of paying wages ahead of time.

The WPA administrative staff here, however, will attempt to ing project women next Monday instead of the following Wednes-

John McNary, Federal Judge To Be Honored, Rites Today

Last honors to John H. McNary, Judge Fee yesterday ordered Marion county son who became a federal court activities in Port-Injunction Upheld federal district Judge, will be land halted for the day. John A. Beckwith, president of the Multfederal district Judge, will be land halted for the day. John A. o'clock this afternoon from the nomah county bar association, Rigdon chapel. Judge McNary said officers of the Portland group died at 8:05 a. m. Sunday in the Portland Medical hospital.

Sixty nine years old, the jurist brother of Senator Charles L. proposed price increase was up- McNary became ill several weeks held today by Circuit Judge Louis ago and underwent a minor opera-

The state supreme court, the state board of control, Judge Mcthe legal profession and many oth-Edgar W. Smith, chairman of er friends will attend the services

be in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Six Salem attorneys will serve as active pallbearers—Walter E. Keyes, E. M. Page, Walter C. Winslow, Custer E. Ross, John Carson and Judge Miller B. Hayden. Honorary pallbearers will include Judge James Alger Fee of the speak for consumers, had not ap- United States district court, Portland and Chief Justice James U. The chairman offered statis- Campbell and Justices Harry H. tics to support his contention that Belt, George Rossman, Percy R.

would represent the association at the final rites.

Secretary of State Earl Snell and State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman accepted a proposal by Gov-ernor Charles H. Martin that members of the state board of control attend the services in a body.

Judge John H. McNary did not move outside the state during his career and made his home in Salem from the time his father moved here from the family homestead five miles north of the city in 1868 following the death

Judge McNary's father crossed the plains from Illinois in 1845, and his mother followed the same oute from Missouri in 1852. John McNary was born January 31, 1867, on the family home-

Held Offices in Marion County

The boy was educated in Salem "Plans for the first 50 units a body press. In the preliminaries Whitey The Oregon Statesman and as a the process of being turned over Wahlberg defeated Al Williams, tid reductions in income since train elementary teachers.

Madrid Attack May Be Today

Capital to Be Captured Within Ten Days is Highlight Here Fascists' Claim

> Wholly Isolated, Chiefs of Defenders Demand Counter Assault

ON THE MADRID BATTLE-FRONT, Oct. 27.—(A)—Heavy fighting raged over a wide front today as a "human avalanche" of raw Madrid government troops unleashed a desperate counter attack in an attempt to stem the fascist sweep toward the capital.

Jumping the gun on the her-alded insurgent "zero hour" for the final assault on Madrid, wave after wave of socialist militia rushed across the Castillian plains at dawn.

Caught by surprise, the fascits igh command rushed up artillery, tanks and armored cars to eat off the attack.

A home talent musical program The socialist thrust was aimed built around the McGilchrist trio at the strategic Navalcarnero secwill be another feature. Arrangetor, with the troops advancing out of Mostoles, 10 miles south of Maments are in charge of Fred Tooze. sr., chairman of the county republican central committee; Mil-

Fierce fighting Moorish legionaires spread quickly over the sector and fought savagely, hand to

ON MADRID BATTLEFRONT, Oct. 26.-(A)-Fascist besiegers of Madrid fingered their rifles tonight, waiting for the "zero

nand announced isolated Madrid (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Justice to Negro, Roosevelt Pledge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Addressing a negro audience President Roosevelt pledged his dministration today to a policy that "among American citizens there should be no forgotten men and no forgotten races."

He made that promise on the ampus of Howard university for negroes in dedicating a \$626,000 PWA-financed chemistry build-

The president said the government had provided the institution with three new structures as part of a nation-wide program to reduce unemployment and also as a part of another program "to insure the normal maintenance and necessary expansion of educational facilities for youth even in a time of depression."

"As far as it was humanly possible," the chief executive added "the government has followed the policy that among American citizens there should be no forgotten men and no forgotten races. It is a wise and truly American policy. We shall continue faithfully to observe it."

Fascist Leaders See 'Red' Menace

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- (AP) - Comnunism - described by the nazi envoy as "the most terrible of all diseases"-drew a double-barreled attack from two fascist Euroean states tonight.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, "per onal ambassador" for Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler, lashed out with a stinging assault against the soviets, coupled with renewed plea for Anglo-German friendship.

"Der fuehrer is convinced the only real danger for Europe and the British empire, as well, is

The second blow came from Portugal, allied with Germany and Italy in Russian accusations of alleged aid to Spanish insur-

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Oct. 26.-(A)-Bobby Burns of Vermont won com-plete admiration of Portland's wrestling fans tonight when he downed Jack Lipscomb, the rufransfer of the first tracts to the fian from Indiana.

Lipscomb won the first fall with leg hold. Burns came back to The Indiana athlete was knocked down by the referee when he rehill, Polk and Washington)," Duf- fused to heed warnings for fouling and Burns pinned him with

y by Kelly, John L. Rand, Henry J. Clerk in a book store. He went to duc- Bean and J. O. Bailey of the state supreme court.

Wahlberg defeated Al Williams, tid reductions in income since to the construction division. Initial work is expected to start withing the Dark Secret.

Wahlberg defeated Al Williams, It rein elementary teachers.

Independent coalition: WABC- Dick Trout went to a draw with in 30 days."

Independent coalition: WABC- Dick Trout went to a draw with cal equipment better even than the Dark Secret.

In Football Contest; Gets All but 2 Right

N. M. Finkbiner and Bob Nett Share Second Award; Nevada Upset Over Idaho Foils Most of Entrants; Eight Pick Right Tie

ISSING only two winners in the 23 games in last week's week to the contestant naming the most winners in a list of

Fire Chiefs Here

School Is Expected to Be Made Annual Event; 10 Leaders Participate

Representatives from 10 city fire departments in Oregon registered at the Marion hotel yesterday for the first annual fire instructors' training school. Through Friday they will remain here to receive instruction along two lines; one, the understanding and knowledge of the fireman's job, and, two, the ability to teach it to others. The school is under the supervision of O. D. Adams, state director of vocational edu-

Registrants included Chief Harry L. Hutton, Salem; Chief E. L. Surfus, Oregon City; Chief hour" which many insurgent lead- L. L. Mohr, The Dalles; Chief ers said might come Tuesday Tom Carlon, Bend; Chief P. J. Shepherd, Marshfield; Chief (Dispatches to Lisbon, Portu- Oliver Butts, Albany; Assistant al, said the insurgent high com- | Chief Elmer Holstrom, Corval-Eugene; Lloyd Lockett, Forest Grove, and Jack Moors, Tilla-

Six addresses on special subjects will be made at the school

Building inspection and fire prevention, Chief Deputy Fire Marshal E. A. Taylor, Salem; arson detection, Lieutenant C. A. Warren of the state police; first aid, Chief Surfus; small department organization problems Chief W. F. Vandervelden, Forest Grove: ventilation, maintenance of motor equipment, salvage and overhauling, by two members of the Portland fire department.

A banquet at the Marion at 6:30 p. m. Friday will close the school. Jay W. Stevens, chief of the bureau of fire prevention of the national board of underwriters will be the banquet

Aldrich Hearing Set November 6

Attorneys for William H. Aldrich, who has filed habeas corpus proceedings against his restraint by the sheriff on the grounds that commutation of sentence from the penitentiary to the county jail made by Governor Martin is illegal, said yesterday that hearing on the writ will be postponed from October 28 to November 6.

The postponement is being made at the request of Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general. Moody is to represent the sheriff at the hearing and defend the legality of the governor's commutation orders. The postponement was requested by Moody because he will be busy in Portland on Wednesday.

Statesman football contest, Jay M. Bertelson, 110 Lefelle street, won the first prize money of \$10, given each major grid games.

Bertelson, along with all but eight of the 500 contestcants, failed to prognosticate the

tie game played by Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech and missed To Study Method Bertelson's naming of 21 winners out of 23 games also established a record for the contest,

> Mrs. Vernon Gilmore, with 20 winners out of 23, was the previous record holder. Close behind the winner with only three wrong guesses were N. M. Finkbiner, 965 North Church, and Bob Nett, 2455 Walker street. They will share

now entering its fourth week.

ners may collect by calling at The Statesman office for their Although 130 women entered last week's contest, no woman, for the first week since the contest opened, reached the money

Eleven Wind Up Just Outside Money Missing just four games, eleven

contestants reached the "also ran" division, just out of reach (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

West Salem Man Victim of Crash Oliver Hardwick, 42, One

of Five Meeting Death on State Highways

(By The Associated Press) Death took the wheel on Oregon persons were dead and more than score injured. The fatalities:

Oliver Hardwick, 42, West Sa-Arthur Webb, 19, Hillsboro.

Gregory Franzwa, Coquille. John Starnes, 27, Portland. Mrs. Hulda Keep, 22, Portland Hardwick was killed Sunday night five miles south of Corvallis on the road to Eugene. He was struck by a car driven by Roy Thompson, Eugene. The victim, police said, stopped to wipe fog from his windshield and stepped

in the way of the oncoming machine. Thompson was not held. Webb died when a car left the road and struck a pole. William Wachner, 22, Hillsboro, received erious injuries.

Death came to Mrs. Keep when a machine in which she was a passenger crashed into an embankment on the Garden Home highway. Starnes died in a collision on

the Columbia river highway near Portland. After the crash, the car rolled down an embankment. rock went through a window and struck Starnes' head. Franzwa was killed Saturday in a collision with a freight truck

near Mill creek on the Umpqua highway. Lee B. Ellington of Portland, driver of a car involved in the accident which killed Starnes, was charged with involuntary manslaugkhter by Deputy District Attorney Collier of Multnomah

Normal Buildings Dedicated With Impressive Ceremonies

MONMOUTH, Oct. 26-(AP)-Two their expectations or their hopes the spreading of communism," he the Oregon system of higher education through the aid of the PWA were formally dedicated at Oregon Normal school this after- board, expressing its pleasure at

> icating the new administrative structure and the gymnasium board's monthly meeting. Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Willard L. Marks, president of

> the board, F. E. Callister and B. F. Irvine, members, and R. H. Corey, PWA engineer, participated in the event. The ceremonies took place in the 65-year-old building which will give way to the new admin-

> Callister, chairman of the oullding committee, said the normal schools have shared with other state institutions in the benefits of a unified education sys-

dared vision for decades to come.

President Marks spoke for the having part in equiping youth to praised J. A. Churchill, president of the normal school for untiringwere held following the education work in upbuilding the school. He also said the new structures were erected without additional cost to the taxpavers.

The old administration building was re-christened "Campbell hall" in memory of two early presidents, Thomas Franklin Campbell and his son, Prince L. Campbell who later became president of the University of Oregon.

ed the school administration for its endeavors to inspire children and teach them to carry on as good citizens. He asserted that completion of the two buildings NBC 7:15, John S. Hurley from gave more permanency to the in-He pointed out that despite dras stitution in the responsibility to

Hamlet Action Draws Attack By Both Sides

Maritime Commission Act Calling Off Hearings Widely Criticized

Ties Shippers' Hands in Claim; Unions Report Heavy Strike Vote

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .- (A) -Representatives of 37,000 coast maritime workers announced today a strike would be called Wed-Nevada's upset win over Univer- nesday at midnight unless "fundamental issues" were settled, while both employers and unions criticized the United States maritime commission which opened and quickly adjourned an investi-

Both sides telegraphed the commission in Washington protesting action by Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, commission representative who adjourned the initial investigation session. He said he each side more time to negotithe \$5 second prize. Prize-win- ate.

The representatives said that no such meetings were scheduled. Later shipowners and sailors met briefly, but after the meeting the sailors union dispatched a telegram to the maritime commission charging the shipowners refused

Claims Acceptance Prevents Negotiations

The telegram quoted T. G. Plant, spokesman for the shipowners as saying his group could not negotiate with any unions "because their acceptance of your meritime commission's suggestion to continue old contracts which are completely unsatisfactory to seamen had tied their hands so as to prevent any negotiation being

The telegram added: "Our union cannot believe that your commission wants to have any of its acts interpreted so as to cut off negotiations between employers and employes and cannot believe that you have attempted to assume powers or authority of preventing such negotiations which power or authority is not within the terms of the act creating your commis-

Admiral Hamlet called the next meeting for Thursday morning. which shipowners pointed out would be after calling of the strike which will render the proposed investigation wholly ineffectual if not impossible."

The tshippers, through their spokesman, T. G. Plant, asserted that Admiral Hamlet after calling the adjournment refused to see them concerning "violations of awards and agreements" which the employers charge have disruptd coast commerce since the bloody 1934 coastwide strike. Violations Must be Prevented, Challenge

"If these continue and if your ing to cause the unions to comply with your demands that the agreements be observed and that strikes do not occur, we must be free to proceed as we see fit to protect our interests," the shippers declared. The employers' criticism was in

reply to a commission demand that work continue under present agreements pending the investigation. The employers previously agreed to a year's extension of present agreements, but the unions presented four "fundamental issues' they declared must be settled.

These were preferential union hiring, cash instead of time off for overtime in seagoing work, an eight hour day for ships' officers, (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Campaign on the Air Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-(P)-The the networks on Tuesday will include: (Subject to last - minute change):

Three hours earlier in Salem): N. Y. state 8:30; Gov. H. H. Lehman from Staten island; WABC-CBS 10:45, Alexander Woollcott from New York: WOR-MBS 10:45 insert), Joseph P. Tumulty from

Hartford, Conn. Republican: WEAF-NBC 4:30, Landon Radio clubs, William Lyon Phelps and Amos Pinchot; CBS 7 East 11 west, William Hard com-ment period; WJZ and N. Y. state, :30, Judge W. F. Bleakley from White Plains; WEAF-NBC 9, Gov. A. M. Landon from Pittsburgh.
Progressive: WABC-CBS
10:30, "Roosevelt Progress."

Jeffersonian democrats: WJZ-New York with west repeat at 11; WEAF-NBC 10:30, former Sen-