

**The Weather**  
Mostly fair, partly overcast today and Thursday, temperature is unchanged; Max. Temp. Tuesday 67, Min. 37, river -4.1 feet, north wind.

**Bargain Near End**  
Only four more days—The Statesman bargain offer of a year's subscription for \$3 by mail will close Saturday night. Hurry!

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

## Coastwise Shippers May Avoid Labor Clash

### City Contract On Pipeline Is Now in Effect

Nearly All Jobs Will Go To Local Labor Says Head of Company

Mayor and Dunkle Place Signatures; Work to Be Started Soon

The way was cleared for construction of Salem's new water supply line to Stayton when the contract with the city was signed here late yesterday by D. A. Dunkle of Tacoma, vice-president and manager of the American Concrete and Steel Pipe company, for the contractor and by Mayor V. E. Kuhn for the city. A. Warren Jones, city recorder, signed the document before leaving on a business trip earlier in the day.

Pleased at obtaining the Salem contract, Dunkle said he would devote the profit and considerable personal supervision. He will place Mason Benjamin of the Tacoma firm in charge as project manager and Fred Jenkins as field superintendent.

With the exception of a few key positions, all jobs will be given to local labor in accordance with the city's specifications, the executive assured. He was not prepared to state the number of workmen required.

**Will Build Plant Here in November**  
Actual construction operations will start about November 15 when erection of a plant to manufacture the 34,000 feet of 36-inch diameter concrete pipe in the contract will get under way. Possible sites for the plant will be investigated by Dunkle today. The location, he said, will be "somewhere very near Salem."

At this plant workmen will mold the reinforcing steel cages which will serve as cores for the pipe sections and the concrete will literally be spun about this strengthening network.

Dunkle cleared up a construction point over which there has been some conjecture among Salem citizens when he stated that the concrete pipe would not have a steel cylinder core. Such a core will be unnecessary because of the low pressure under which the concrete section of the line will operate. But an average of 30 pounds of reinforcing steel to the foot will be built into the pipe.

**Buy Material Here For Concrete Pipe**  
All sand and gravel going into the making of the pipe will be bought locally and the cement will be Oregon made, Dunkle said. The only commitment which has been made to date, however, is with the Steel Pipe and Tank company of Portland for manufacture of the 51,000 feet of steel pipe which will be laid from Salem eastward. Into construction of the concrete section alone will go approximately 550 tons of steel, 8000 barrels of cement and 3500 cubic yards each of rock and sand.

The tentative construction schedule calls for starting fabrication of concrete pipe about December 10 and beginning laying operations toward the end of the same month. First sections of steel pipe will not be ready before mid-January. Laying of both kinds of pipe will be carried on simultaneously.

Approximate cost of the two sections of the pipeline will be: Concrete, \$242,000; steel, \$405,000.

### Testimony Ended, Milk Price Probe

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Testimony was completed today in the injunction proceedings against the state milk control board's proposed price increase for this area and the case was expected to go to the jury tomorrow.

George H. Olsen, pool supervisor for the board, testified there was a shortage in the Portland milk supply.

The shortage was advanced by the board as a reason for the increase on the grounds it is necessary to make the market more attractive to producers.

Closing arguments started this afternoon will be resumed in the morning.

### Father George Chabot Dies; Formerly Pastor Of Old St. Paul Church

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Father George C. Chabot, 81, who retired in 1934 after 22 years as pastor of the St. Paul Catholic church at St. Paul, Ore., died here today. He formerly was at Roseburg and Tillamook. He was born at St. Lazare, Que.

### Downtown Deal is Made

#### Two Buildings Taken Over by Henry Meyers

Court Street Structures With 42-Foot Front Involved in Sale

Reflects Faith in Salem Growth; More Houses Shown in Permits

Further proof of upturning faith in the value of Salem business property, as an investment was reflected yesterday by the disclosure of the transfer of two Court street buildings at a consideration understood to be approximately \$32,000.

Henry W. Meyers, the purchaser, confirmed report of the deal, which was handled through the W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., Inc., realty firm.

The two buildings are located at 337 and 347 Court street. The former was sold to Meyers by Dr. Glenn E. Prime and the latter by the Eoff Electric company. Both are two-story structures and together they have a 42 foot frontage.

No immediate improvements are contemplated, Meyers said, but he may do some modernizing before next spring. He made the purchase, he explained, "as a good investment, believing in the future of Salem as I have in the past."

The Eoff building is now occupied on the first floor by the Court Street Dairy Lunch and on the second by the Salem Credit (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

### Homecoming Will Draw Many Grads

W. U. Event Opens Friday, Puget Sound Grid Game Is Central Event

Over 1500 invitations have been sent to Willamette university alumni for the fifteenth annual homecoming to begin tomorrow for a two-day celebration and on Friday, a registration will open in Chresto cottage. As a first welcoming gesture to the grads, a sandwich supper will be held in conjunction with registration at Chresto. Miss Lillian Graham, vice-president of the student body, inaugurated the idea and hopes to have it made a yearly event.

Judging in the slogan contest will begin at 6 o'clock. This year's slogan is "Trim the Timbermen" suggested by "Bill" Anton, and will be Willamette's war-cry (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### Mollison Finishes First Leg of Hop

HARBOR GRACE, Nfld., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Captain James A. Mollison, veteran British trans-Atlantic flier, landed here this afternoon, completing the first leg of his projected New York-London flight.

He decided to remain in Harbor Grace overnight and continue his flight if weather conditions prove favorable.

He piloted his monoplane from New York to Harbor Grace in six hours and 41 minutes, about an hour more than he had planned.

Mollison said he hoped to complete his New York-London flight in a flying time of 17 and one-half hours.

### Self-Styled Deserter Gives Himself Up to Obtain Bonus

Facing a charge of fleeing from a military prison is preferable to going without a World War bonus payment, William Warren Crapo, 43-year old clarinet player, told state and city officers here yesterday as he gave himself up at the city hall police station. He consented to being held in the county jail pending notification of army officials that he was ready to return and finish out a sentence for desertion.

"I asked at several places about getting my bonus and they all said the only way was to reveal my true identity," Crapo said. "So here I am. It was white of them not to turn me in."

Somebody Give Him Drink, So He Left  
Crapo told police he walked away from the army prison at Fort Winfield Scott, Presidio of San

### Liberty Essay Wins Her Trip



Essay on fiftieth anniversary of Statue of Liberty written by Edna Falk (above), 17, Pueblo, Colo., high school student, has won her a trophy and a European tour.

### Liberty Topic of Roosevelt's Talk

Peace Also Stressed When 50-Year Ceremony Is Held at Statue

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt stood today in the shadow of the statue of liberty and, as president instead of as candidate, re-dedicated the nation "to carry forward American freedom and American peace."

Soon afterward, speaking to thousands who live in the crowded lower east side of Manhattan, he picked up the political banner which he had dropped for the moment and promised a "sound housing policy" if the new deal is returned to office.

From a tremendous morning ovation on a motor tour of three New York boroughs, the president rode by ferry to tiny Bedloe's island in New York harbor to speak during ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of the towering goddess of liberty.

French President is Heard on Radio  
They were Franco-America ceremonies because half a century ago the people of France gave the world-renowned statue to America as a symbol of international friendship and good will.

President Lebrun of France participated by short wave radio while his ambassador to Washington, Andre de Laboulaye, represented France in person. The statue was a symbol of international friendship and good will.

Today, Mr. Roosevelt said, the symbolism of liberty enlightening the world should be broadened. (Turn to page 7, col. 2)

### Worker Is Loser Steiner Charges

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 28.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Frederick Steiner (R-Ore.) said tonight that "the man chiefly hurt by the new deal is the laborer who has been kept out of employment by new deal policies—policies which I have been operated to postpone the recovery to which he is entitled."

"Our country is not yet ready," Sen. Steiner declared in an address prepared for delivery before a republican rally, "to permit the czar of the new dispensation to impose upon this nation a diluted communism which denies every fundamental principle."

### Poisoning Is Diagnosis Of Case, Hospital Here

Ludwig Swenwold, route one, box 354 was received at Salem Deaconess hospital at 10 o'clock last night for treatment of an ailment diagnosed as strychnine poisoning. Hospital attendants could give no other information other than that they understood Swenwold had been ill for some time.

### Fourteen Sheep Killed By Hit-and-Run Driver

ALBANY, Oct. 28.—(AP)—John Glaser, Tankent, said today a hit-and-run driver who made no attempt to avoid striking a flock of sheep killed 14 of the animals as they were being driven across a bridge.

### Portugal and Italy Cleared Of Aid Charge

Russia's Vote Alone in Dissent from Finding Of Neutrality Body

Proposal of Blockade on Spanish Ports to Be Acted Upon Soon

(By the Associated Press)  
Italy and Portugal were cleared last night by the international "hands-off Spain" committee of charges of sending arms and munitions to Spanish fascists.

Three votes were taken, with Russia the lone dissenter in each case.

A proposal by Lord Plymouth, chairman of the committee, for a committee of Spanish ports and frontiers to see that the non-intervention agreement was observed will be referred back by the various diplomats on the committee to their governments.

The proposal was made before the 27-nation non-intervention committee by its chairman, Lord Plymouth. The committee, which will meet again next Wednesday after a subcommittee meeting Monday, agreed to discuss the proposal.

Italy Files Motion  
Fresh Italian charges against Russia, detailing 20 alleged instances of Russian aid to Spanish socialists, were laid before the committee by Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London.

In Spain, 35,000 additional civilians were mobilized in Madrid to strengthen the lines against the fascists and food was rationed for the refugee-swelled population of 1,500,000.

Fascist armies were within 10 miles of the capital at two points on the south and a fleet of 200 "baby" armored cars and tanks was being saved for the "final assault."

In London, political fireworks were expected to be touched off on the Spanish situation by the British government's opposition when parliament meets today to wind up the present session.

Labor leaders met Tuesday and drafted a demand for restoration of Madrid's power to buy arms from foreign powers.

### Tentative Budget To Be Ready Soon

The state budget which is under preparation by Wallace S. Wharton, executive secretary, will be ready for the printer on November 10, Wharton said Wednesday. His office is not yet through examination of the estimates of departments. The request rate for over \$20,000,000 which brought a brusque declaration from Gov. Martin that the state would have to live within its income.

The matter of a new state library is under study by the state planning board. The governor plans to submit its report to the legislature without recommendation, leaving to the legislature the problem for solution. No other building for the state capitol group is being studied at present, although the need for a state office building is recognized.

Chancellor F. M. Hunter of Eugene, E. C. Sammons of Portland and C. A. Brand of Roseburg, members of the state board of higher education, and C. D. Byrne of Eugene, secretary, called on Governor Martin Wednesday to discuss budgetary matters for the higher institutions. The board is asking a restoration of appropriations which for four years have been diverted to the state general fund. Enrollment at the state institutions is now reported as highest in the state's history.

### Sakdal Uprising Philippines Fear

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 28.—(Thursday)—(AP)—A plot by Sakdal extremists to forcefully seize the government of Panasinan province was revealed today, authorities said, with the arrest of 106 persons and confiscation of bombs and other weapons.

The arrests were made in the Pangasinan district, bringing to 141 the total of alleged Sakdals now in jails in the province.

Officials said the plot contemplated seizure of local governments of the province, and compared the plan with that which, they claim, was unsuccessfully undertaken in Manila last October 3 when night-time bombings resulted in a \$500,000 fire.

### Federal Grant Assists Portland Dock Project

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The federal government granted \$391,040 toward the \$668,378 project for the partial reconstruction and enlarging of Portland Municipal Terminal No. 1 and the construction of a warehouse, C. C. Hockley, state PWA administrator, said today. Plans and specifications were called for.

### Ships Tied Up In Advance by Strike Threat

Paralysis of Transport On Coast Apparent; Few Boats Sail

No Attempts to Operate With Non-Union Men Planned, Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Longshoremen went back to work early this morning, when orders for the threatened strike failed to arrive from San Francisco. Three ships were being worked.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Shipowners watching the approach of the zero hour for a projected maritime strike tonight notified the unions individually that further negotiations would be "useless."

The employers sent letters to the various unions detailing what they said took place in "final" peace meetings during the day.

The shipowners rejected not only the conditions proposed by the unions but also refused to consider the workers' "solid front" demands which prevented any union from accepting peace terms until the others had been satisfied.

Paralysis began spreading along the waterfronts. Police in San Francisco, Los Angeles and other coast cities prepared for extra duty in the event of trouble.

With the midnight deadline only a few hours away, seven ships were reported tied up by "crew action." Ship movements decreased sharply, mail was transferred to foreign vessels.

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Christenson-Hammond steamer Watsonville, scheduled to sail this afternoon, was still in the Portland harbor tonight following refusal of the crew to go aboard.

The men asked transportation from Eureka, where the vessel was to make a stop, to Los Angeles in the event of a tieup at the northern California port. Company representatives said transportation would be furnished if a lockout occurred but not if a strike was called.

Fourteen ships and three tankers were in port tonight. K. C. Conyers, president of the Portland waterfront employers, said no effort would be made by stevedore operators to move either ships or cargo if a strike takes place.

### Loyalists Claim Notable Victory

MADRID, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The socialist government tonight claimed the most marked triumph since the Spanish civil war began with the bombing of the insurgent airports at Seville, Granada, and Caceres.

Official reports said a government squadron loosed a deadly rain of 225-pound bombs on Tabalada airfield, Seville, destroying five junks and nearby hangars which were being repaired and where those recently delivered from foreign countries were being assembled.

### No Rain Yet in Sight

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A continuation of October's bright blue weather was predicted for Thursday in the daily report of the federal weather bureau. The month already is the driest since 1925.

### Apple Hauling Speeded With Protection at Martin Order

PORTLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A threatened cessation of shipping activities scheduled for midnight added to the grower-labor apple controversy in portions of Oregon and Washington tonight.

Apple growers hurried to lay down their produce on piers before the "midnight deadline." City police escorted growers unloading in Portland.

Salem headquarters of the Oregon state police received orders from Gov. Charles H. Martin to "take special precaution to protect farmers in shipment of their produce by any and all means of transportation they may see fit to use."

No disturbance of any kind was reported to police in either state. Trucks Escorted by State, City Police  
Eight trucks of produce were escorted to the Portland city limits by city and state police. Three of the trucks were manned by non-union drivers and unloaded at the dock without interference.

The Portland teamsters' union objected to a truck operated by Paul Erb of Hood River but he

### Agreements Reached With Two Unions by Minor Owner Group After Hope is Once Abandoned

#### Newspaper Strike Solution Offered

P-I Accepts But Guild Is Dissatisfied; Labor Council Ponders

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Seattle labor council tonight referred to committees a Post-Intelligencer newsroom strike settlement "formula" proposed by the executive committee of the American federation of labor at the same time the newspaper management accepted the plan.

With brief discussion, the council sent the executive committee's proposal to a guild advisory committee of the labor council and a committee of the striking Seattle chapter of the American-News-Guild.

H. Richard Sells, president of the guild, and the guild strike committee, objected to the terms of the suggested settlement.

The terms designed by the executive committee provided for reinstatement of all strikers, removal of the newspaper from the Seattle central labor body's "unfair list," removal of pickets at the newspaper plant, speedy resumption of publication, and, "for the purpose of settling any dispute concerning conditions of employment of the employees being reinstated, the central labor council shall appoint a committee in cooperation with President William Green to confer with the management of the Post-Intelligencer."

It specified "no action is required of the council" in the case of Frank M. "Slim" Lynch, newsroom photographer, and Phillip Everhardt Armstrong, dramatic critic, because their discharges by the Post-Intelligencer "have been placed before the national labor relations board whose decision upon the cases has not yet been made."

#### Veterans Choose Jones as Leader

Participation in the Armistice day parade and celebration was voted Wednesday night by Marion post No. 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars at a meeting at which officers for the coming year were also elected. They include:

Commander, Lester Jones; senior vice-commander, Ward W. Wolf; junior vice-commander, J. D. Stiranman; quartermaster, Wilbur Cavender; post advocate, Miller B. Hayden; post surgeon, Dr. George Lewis; chaplain, Kirk Simpson; trustees for one year, Russell Mudd and Frank Millet.

The Silverton post was invited to join with the Salem post in the Armistice day observance. Thanksgiving turkey shoot was planned but no definite date set, and a committee was appointed to investigate feasibility of organizing a juvenile rifle team. Plans for a joint installation of officers with the ladies' auxiliary were launched.

#### Russian Shipping Bombarded, Word

LISBON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A Spanish fascist radio broadcast heard in Lisbon today asserted that German airplanes had bombed Barcelona and seriously damaged several Russian ships which the broadcaster said were discharging cargoes of war materials.

The broadcaster added that the military barracks in the socialist-held city were also bombed.

#### Campaign on the Air Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The political schedule on the broadcasting networks Thursday includes:

(Time is eastern standard)  
Democratic—WJZ-NBC 12:15 P. M. "Women of '36," Lillian Gish. WEAF-NBC 8:30. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson from Arkansas City, Ark. WJZ-NBC 9:30. Secretary of State Cordell Hull from Cleveland. WOR-NY state 9:30. Gov. H. Lehman from New York City. WJZ-NBC 10. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace from Des Moines. The "Committee of One" broadcast scheduled for WJZ-NBC at 2:15 was cancelled.

Republican—WEAF-NBC 4:30. London radio clubs. Dan Wallace. WEAF-NBC 5:45. Gov. A. M. Landon from New York. CBS 7. East, 11 West William Hard Comment. WJZ-NY state 9. Judge W. F. Bleakley from New York. WABC-CBS 9:30. Gov. A. M. Landon from New York.

Independent Coalition—WABC-CBS 5:45 (insert), Edna Woolman case and Sophie Kerr.

Jeffersonian democrats—WJZ-NBC 8. Joseph B. Ely from Syracuse, N. Y. WJZ-NBC 10:30 (insert). James A. Reed from Toledo. Association of tax equality—WJZ-NBC 8:30, former Governor William H. Murray from Tulsa, Okla.

Additional—WOR-MBS 10. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin from New York. (Note: Above schedule subject to last-minute change.)

#### Steam Schooner Trade in Accord With Sailors and Firemen; Reopening of General Parley Sought

Deep Sea Operators Announce Effort Is Useless, But New Development Results in Plea For Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—While a joint union committee empowered to call a strike of 37,000 maritime workers remained silent, breaks appeared early today in a tense labor situation when tentative agreements were reached between two unions and one shipping group.

Midnight, the hour for calling the strike unless basic union demands were met, passed with no announcement from the union negotiating committee, which apparently was awaiting outcome of conferences between marine cooks and stewards and the Shipowners' association of the Pacific.

Previously, the Sailors union of the Pacific and the Marine Firemen announced tentative agreements of new year-long contracts had been reached with the shipowners association, 32 companies which operated coastwise freighters, the so-called steam schooner trade.

Negotiating committees of the firemen and sailors then asked Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady to arrange an "immediate" conference with the coast committee for shipowners, a group largely of offshore operators.

This latter group, headed by T. G. Plant, last night informed individual marine unions that further negotiations would be "useless."

Plant announced members of his committee were scattered for the night, but if he could not get them together immediately, he would arrange the conference as early as possible today.

Observers said they believed any action by the joint union committee toward a strike call probably would be delayed for some hours.

No details were divulged concerning what the two union groups wished to discuss, but observers said it probably had to do with the general marine labor crisis.

Operators of eastern and foreign lines, third employer group in the picture, refused to give an answer from the international longshoremen's association to proposals for a separate agreement.

The whole situation was clouded by a previous union "solid front" stand which prevented separate peace terms until all other groups had been satisfied.

Under the tentative agreement between the shipowners' association and the two unions, wages of sailors and firemen would be raised \$10 to \$80 per month a slight increase in overtime pay would be granted, and union members given preference in hiring.

The 37,000 union maritime workers, meanwhile, awaited for calling the strike that threatened to paralyze Pacific coast marine commerce and affect movement of nearly 100 vessels.

#### Bonneville Credit Denied to McNary

Elton Watkins, Portland, brought cheers from his 200 listeners when he charged in his speech at the democratic rally held at the high school last night that "Oregon's senior senator had nothing to do with obtaining Bonneville dam for Oregon." Watkins was speaking for the candidacy of President Roosevelt.

"Neither did Governor Martin, though he is a good friend of mine, have anything to do with it," Watkins said. "Oregon got Bonneville because Franklin Roosevelt gave it to us."

"Senator McNary hasn't power enough in congress to get \$1 appropriated for 'Tongue point,'" Watkins shouted, "and at the same time the senators of Washington and California are getting large appropriations for naval and army improvements in those states."

Claims Bonneville Would Be Dropped  
Watkins charged that should a republican administration be elected, Bonneville would not be developed. He pointed to Muscle shoals as a foundation for his assertion.

The whole issue of the campaign in which the "dam rights" are to be put above property rights, Watkins charged. He asked republican leaders to answer (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Watkins charged that should a republican administration be elected, Bonneville would not be developed. He pointed to Muscle shoals as a foundation for his assertion.