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Salem Population Crowding 30,000 Figure

Spy Charge in Marine Strike Lowers Hopes

Federal Commission Out of Picture: Leaders Silent on Views

McGrady Still Seeks to Overcome Obstacles to Negotiation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 .- (AP) -Striking maritime unions charged shippers with employing "spie in efforts to discredit the union movement today, the federal mar-itime commission withdrew from the strike picture, and silence of both sides clouded prospects for peace negotiations.

The spy charge was made by Attorney H. P. Melnikow, attorney for six of the seven striking unions, at the closing session of the commission's hearing into the coast's strike-crippled marine in-

Melnikow asked that the commission "root out subversive acof maritime employers. shipowners and strike refused information of peace conferences, as Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. Mc-Grady attempted to clear up un-"obstacles" to a meeting he said was promised for tomorrow. Last night, the official declared he was assured the conferences would resume today. Street Disorder at San Pedro Reported. Street disorders at San Pedro,

involving striking longshoremen, marked the fourteenth day of the maritime strike that has paralyzed coast marine commerce. Melnikow, whose charges to-

gether with a shipowners' reply went into the commission's re-cords, asserted employers placed private detectives aboard ships. blacklisted unwanted union men, and repeatedly violated working agreements. Some employers used every

means to discredit the union movement and the union right of collective bargaining," he de-Gregory Harrison, attorney for

the shipowners, quickly replied (Turn to Page 13, Col. 1)

Argentine Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.-(A) Three big ships en route to Portland with cargoes of Argentine grain may be added to the list of vessels made idle by the maritime strike.

One, the new British motorship Wearpool, already has met delay at San Francisco. The other two, the British steamer Swainby and Norwegian motorship Primero, left South America for Portland late last month.

Craft Unions Consi Concerted Attack on Lewis Industris Move

Building Trades Department Takes Lead in Plans to Thwart Rebels; Radicalism and Self Seeking Charged to Committee

trades department. The department's executive council further recommend-

Chick Association **Backing Research**

State Organization Holds Meeting Here; Closer *Tie-up Is Sought

Members of the Oregon Baby Chick association, meeting in all day session yesterday at the chamber of commerce here, went on record as favoring appropriation of funds from the state legislature for Dr. W. T. Johnson of the State college at Corvallis to continue work in poul-

The group also endorsed the move for; a poultry council in which it would be affiliated with allied poultry interests. Another move favored proper safeguards against importation of foreign eggs, this to be forwarded to congressional representa t i v e s from Oregon for their suggested action. Times for State

The association adopted the last week in June and the last week in October as time for its two yearly meetings. Ambrose Brown-(Turn to Page 13, Col. 1)

Of Lumber Camps

ASTORIA, Nov. 12-(A)-Picket-ing of the Crown-Willamette camps has been resumed because Tie-up Probable the firm objected to reorganization in the camps and declined to negotiate provisions of a former agreement, the executive committee of the sawmill and timber workers' union said today.

the scene of a fatal riot last spring Despite the picketing, which started last Monday, the camps

Cost of Oregon's government on requirements recommended by

will involve general fund appro-priations by the legislature and \$70,148,553.62 for self-supporting institutions and departments. Actual general fund legislative appropriations for the current bi nnium aggregated \$11,519,-

Requests of the 110 state govrnmental activities for which the legislature appropriations totalted \$24,161,490.64, of which \$21,-637,911.68 was allowed. The reduction in requirements was \$2,523,578 96. Revenues for the next two years were estimated at \$14,397,687 which, after deducting legislative appropriations, will leave a surplus of \$529,509.98.

Wharton said the income tax wharton said the income tax receipts would offset the property tax within the six per cent limitation, except such taxes as are voted by special levy. The tax levy for 1937 would be reduced from 4.8 to 3.1 mills.

New Capital Cost. Included in Figures Included in the \$21,687,911.68 approved by Wharton are the edu-entional levy, the federal grant for the new capitol, and an unex-pended balance of \$344,364 from the past blennium. There also was deducted the \$4,000,510.50 allocation for relief from liquor reve-nues and the \$50,000 restoration

Outside revenue will include 4,762,800 for old age assistance, \$1,124,000 for the state capitol, \$882,200 for aid of dependent children and \$727,911 for the mate board of higher education.

MAMPA, Fla., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A proposal for a concerted drive by all craft unions to combat John L. Lewis' rebel Committee for Industrial Organization, came today from leaders of the American Federation of Labor's building

building trades locals promptly

affiliate with central bodies and

to assure concerted action."

state federations of labor "so as

This move in the battle be

Nine wanted to expel the re-

bels at the federation's general

convention here next week, it was

said in usually well - informed

Community Chest

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Plan Has Support

79 Business, Professional

Men Sign as Members;

To Simplify Relief

Seventy - nine Salem business

and professional men yesterday

had signed for membership in the

Community Chest association, an

for the purpose of grouping all

charitable financial drives into

one big annual campaign. A meet-

ing of the signers will be called

in the near future to elect offi-

cers and outline a program to be

followed in promoting the com-munity chest idea, according to

W. J. Braun, who is circulating

membership blanks at service and

While the present community

chest move originated with a

group of Kiwanis club members,

the club is not seeking to act as

the prime mover in the program,

Brann, secretary of the club, said.

The 79 signatures include 40

members of the Kiwanis club, 15

Lions club. The list will be sub-

30, Woman's and Business and

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Quickly Empties

Park Restaurant

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12-(AP)-

Brownie, a Simian imp with an

unexplainable knowledge of lock-

picking, led two other monkeys

succeeded in cleaning house at the

Four of the seven monkeys

housed in the cage declined to

join in the escape after the door

had been opened, but Brownie

and his two comrades headed at

Customers and cooks watched

He was having a lot of fun until

In sudden anger, Brownie flung

away the shaker. It struck, broke

open, and scattered pepper in all

Everybody, that is, except the

monkey keeper, who with some

as Brownie sniffed at a shelf of

pies, and then having passed them

up, seized a pepper shaker,

the pepper made him sneeze.

zoo park restaurant.

once for the cafe.

body cleared out.

the monkey business.

Professional Women's clubs.

Monkey Business

civic club meetings.

ced to its convention that all

tween the federation's craft union leaders and the ten Lewis unions followed a report that eight of the federation's 170 executive council members still wanted to make peace with Lewis.

try disease control.

Lloyd Lee of Salem, president of the association, presided at the meeting yesterday. L. E. Cabe of McMinnville is secretary.

Resume Picketing

The committee stated that the firm and the union were placing various interpretations on the

The Crown-Willamette mill was have not closed.

Reduced State Tax Despite **Increased Budget Forecast**

County match money to be paid for the years 1937 and 1938, based will total \$6,339,100 to the state fund, including \$3,000,000 for the state budget department, will public assistance, \$2,381,400 for aggregate \$91,854,797.90, Wal- old age assistance and \$883,200 lace S. Wharton, executive secre- for dependent children. Should the tary to Governor Martin, reported | age limitation be reduced from 70 to 65 years, leaving on all other Of this total \$13,868,177.02 restrictions, it would require tion from the state, while the cost to the taxpayers would be doubled

with the county share. Requests of self-supporting departments aggregated \$70,216,-886.22, of which \$70,148,552.68 was allowed. The reduction in the expert footwork finally ended all (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Stabilizing of **Business Goal** Of Conference

Coordinator Berry Calls Labor and Industry to Get Together

O'Mahoney Prepares Bill to License Interstate Commerce Firms

The call issued by Maj. George Berry, coordinator for industrial cooperation, invited all representatives of industry and labor to meet with the council for industrial progress here December 10 and 11.

At the same time, Senator he was framing a new bill for liachieving NRA objectives. Report on Results

On a third front, Secretary Roabout a month.

results, Berry's call was regarded with more significance than was organization being formed here accorded his industrial conferences last year.

cember, 1935, was almost disrupted by an angry uprising of some business representatives who (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Law Is Sought to Protect Officers

strike situation commanded attention of Oregon district attor- ed." of the Active club and 24 of the neys today at their annual sesmitted soon to the Rotary, 20-

the deliberate killing of an officer in the discharge of his duty as murder in the first degree.

the slaying of a Multnomah county deputy sheriff more than a year ago. He was shot down by two out of season pheasant hunters. One of the hunters was convicted of second degree murder and the other manslaughter. The prosecutors will also ask

today in a break for fredom, and for riot at not to exceed 15 years. experience officers gained workers a year ago.

Officer Pursuing

today north of Gold Beach while he trailed sportsmen reported hunting filegally. The wound was minor, physi-

Names of persons in the hunt- her daughter, Jane, and her son, ing party were not made known. Thomas.

Comes to Life, Gets No Bonus

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- (AP)-Amid speculation over President Roosevelt's plan for achieving the objectives of NRA, a call went out today for business and labor to meet here next month to formulate "a program of industrial legislation looking toward longtime stabilization of recovery."

O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) announced censing corporations engaged in inter-state commerce, a proposal widely discussed as a means of Of NRA Due Soon

per was preparing a report for President Roosevelt on the accomplishments and shortcomings of NRA which officials said would be ready for the White House in In view of the recent election

The first conference, in De-

PORTLAND, Nov. 12. - (P) - Slaying of peace officers and the

The next meeting of the legis- Keorganization lature will be asked to act upon a recommendation designating The proposal developed out of

the legislature to fix the penalty This recommendation, representatives said, was based upon the dealing with striking timber

Suspects Is Shot

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov. 12. —(P)—State Police Officer Adrian Campbell was shot above the knee directions. It was then that every-



JESSE OWEN GIFFORD

Gifford Is Denied

Was Dead when Wife Made Valid Collection and So That's That

WASHINGTON, No v. 12-(P)-The government ruled today Jesse Owen Gifford could not recover war service compensation paid to his wife after he had been legally but erroneously declared The ruling came from Richard

N. Elliott, acting comptroller general, after the question had been referred to him by the vetrans' administration

Tennessee five years ago after a Italy. body recovered from the Tennessee river was identified by Mrs. tee also approved a plan to see Gifford as that of her husband. neutral observers to watch all the had disappeared three years customs houses and ports in Spain to see that no munitions but sent

disclosed last month it had received an application for bonus payment from Gifford, who submitted fingerprints to prove his identity. Located at Susanville, Calif., Gifford indicated he did not intend to return to his home at South Pittsburg, Tenn. Elliott ruled that "the payment to Gifford's 'widow' was a good and sufficient payment and the

settlement should not be disturb-

Petition Slated

PORTLAND, Nov. 1. - (AP) - A petition of confirmation for the reorganization of the Spalding Logging company of Salem will be filed in federal court next week, said Ralph King, the firm's attorney. The reorganization involves

property valued around the two million dollar mark. King said approval of the plans has been received from a sufficient number of creditors and stockholders. Holders of \$200,-000 of the \$690,000 in bonds

Linn Resident Is Victim of Crash

have sanctioned the move.

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 12.-(AP)-Francis Warner, 28, of Craw-fordsville was killed and three other persons injured in an autotruck crash near here. Heavy fog on the highway was held responsible for the accident. The injured, all of Crawfordsville, were Mrs. Dydia Edmison,

Italo-Russian Rupture Seen On Neutrality

Grandi Quotes Stalin as Saying All Aid Must Be Given Madrid

Getafe's Recapture Now Claimed by Lovalist **Defending Forces**

(By The Associated Press)
In the wake of a bitter Italian denunciation of Russia before the international "Hands-off Spain" committee in London, informed Ietilan sources today in Rome stated they saw the possibility of a diplomatic rupture between Italy and Russia.

The attack on Russia was made by Signor Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, as the committee last night (Thursday) found three Italian allegations against Russia of giving aid Bonus as Veteran to the Spanish government were not substantiated.

Grandi quoted Josef Stalin whom he called "chief of the Bolshevist revolution" as saying it was the duty of the U.S.S.R. to render every assistance within its power to the "Spanish communist revolution."

Piping Berlin's Tune Is Charged "We accept the challenge. Grandi declared. Moseyevitch Kagan, - Russian representative on the committee returned the attack by charging the Italian ambassador with "pip ing a tune which Berlin has com

In Moscow, observers stated they had seen no signs of a di Gifford was declared dead in lomatic break between Russia and

The veterans' administration reached the belligerents, but sent it back to a sub-committee. Spanish fascist insurgents menaced Madrid last night from spread-out line, but in turn were

menaced by a socialist flank attack in which the Madrid war (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) **Red Cross Drive**

Making Progress Two Salem groups went over

the top yesterday in the annual Red Cross roll call when the United States National bank and the state liquor control commissign offices each reported in 100 per cent membership. Roll call headquarters have been established in the United State Bank building, at which

place all workers are requested to turn in their work sheets between the hours of 10 and 3 e'elock. The drive by the Marion county chapter is getting under way with much enthusiasm, Red Cross officials report, and citizens are

showing a desire to become mem

bers of the organization.

November's Grass Fire Latest Ever

In all his more than 25 years as a Salem fireman Assistant Chief William Iwan does not recall a mid-November alarm such as was received at the central fire station yesterday. The call, 1:10 p. m., was to a grass fire at Leslie and High streets. November is a boom month for chimney fires but grass fires are extraordinary occurrences after early October, firemen said.

All Indices Point 14 Per Cent Gain Since Last Census

Conservative Estimate Reveals Increase to 29,955; Close **Agreement Observed**

Figure Based on School Census, Use Of Water and Power Shows Trend **Also Noted in Housing Data**

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER W/HEN Uncle Sam's census takers come around less than four years from now they'll have a lot more heads to count in Salem than they did in 1930.

If they were to cover the city today it is safe to say they would find 29,955 men, women and children living here, Salem has most certainly not marked time since 1930 because its population then was only 26,262, official count, whereas indications are that it is 3693 greater today, Friday. the-13th notwithstanding in the estimator's mind.

A gain of that number in the capital city's population since the last decennial census is no mere guess and it must not be far from exact. The city water department's records say so; the school census says so; so say the books of the Portland General Electric company.

Doe Gets Memory **And Admits Guilt**

Car Thief's Name Elliott; ent guess of 28,000 people to be Texas Former Home He Informs Judge

name yesterday and returning memory brought acknowledgement of his theft of an automobile belonging to Frank Brown, athletic coach at Parrish junior high school, He told officials that his real name was George Elliot and that he had last worked in Texas. He was arrested Monday by city police after he had stolen the car.

He told officials at that time that he could not remember his name, where he came from or how he got the car. Yesterday he waived grand jury indictment after being bound over from justice court and appeared before Judge L. H. Mc-Mahan and entered a plea of sentence. Hoogerhyde Also Admits His Guilt

Per Cent is Shown Evaluated conservatively, these three indices of population suggest an advance of 14.02 per cent

John Doe remembered his a few facts that lead to the con-

guilty. The case was continued for school census child; in 1920 the

Clarence Hoogerhyde, who was returned from Vancouver Wednesday to face a charge of taking a female under the age of 16 without the consent of her parents, likewise waived indictment to en-ter a plea of guilty. He received a sentence of 90 days in the coun-(Turn to Page 12, Col. 1) little too high to be correct. The school population—children from 4 to 19 years of age—has in-(Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

since 1930-and that is greater than the chamber of commerce claims. Were the chamber's presincluded in the estimates, the increase as shown by averaging the four indices would be 12.20 per cent, a healthy gain for any municipality. It's all quite simple. Just cover several sheets of paper with fig-ures and average them. Here are

clusion the city may brag on a population of 29,955 persons: Comparison of school census with actual population in Salem over a period of nearly 30 years reveals a fairly stable ratio existing between the two. This fact was brought to light yesterday by W. M. Hamilton, district manager of the power company, who has lived here that long and has kept

his own records of the two groups of statistics. In 1910 Mr. Hamilton found there were 3.6924 people to every ratio was 3,946, and in 1930 It was 4.0144.

Over 30,000 if School Census Used Applying the ratio existing in 1930 to today's census report-7628 children-Salem's population would be 30,621, probably a

Roosevelt, Hoover, Merriam Figure in Bridge Dedication

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12-(P) riam at 10:40 a. m., and the The \$77,000,000 transbay formal opening to the public by bridge, hailed by dedicatory President Roosevelt at 12:30 p.m. speakers as the acme of engin-Even ferry boats which now have a titanic competition in the eering achievement, was opened bridge for passenger, automobile and freight traffic across the bay, to the public today by the fingers of President Franklin D. Roose-

half hour after the nation's chief executive pressed a button in the White House to signalize the 8 1/4-mile span was formally open, automobiles began passing he two toll houses at the rate of 200 a minute,
Pomp and wild enthusiasm
marked both the official opening
of the span by Gov. Frank Mer-

join in the roaring celebration. When Governor Merriam us shatter the last barrier to the bridge, the occasion was greeted by bursting bombs, the salute of rocaring planes overhead, the boom of guns on 14 hattleships below and the cheering of thou-

sounded their familiar whistles

Described as Dream
Of Two Generations
Former President Herbert Hoover, with Governor Merriam at the dedicatory ceremony, joined other speakers in terming the bridge completion the crowning achievement of men's incomplet

ment of man's ingenuity.

"The bridge stands as a mon-ument to American genius in en-gineering accomplishment," Ms. Hoover said. He added that the bridge represented a dream of two generations and was the product of 100 years of accumulated engineering and scientific knowl

President Roosevelt was represented by Charles Henderson, R.F.C., official, who said there "is not a finer bridge in the world," nor one more soundly fi

Ranked as the costlest in the world, the span crosses the long-est stretch of navigable water ever bridged. Twenty-four workmen perished in construction accidents and 1;-157 were injured.

tent steel and concrete to erect 35 buildings the size of the 28-story Los Angeles city hall

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BAY REGION CELEBRATES OPENING OF 77 MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE

