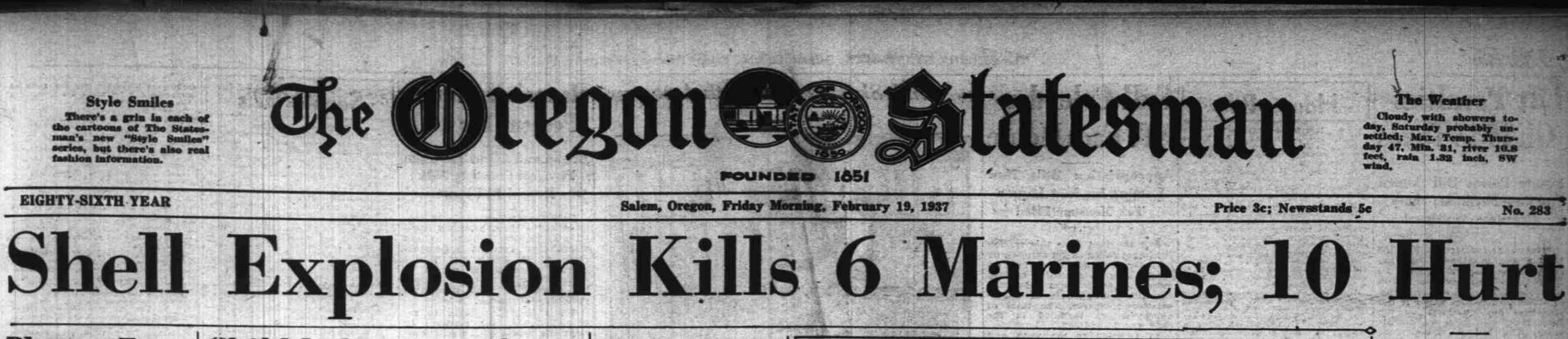
Style Smiles There's a grin in each of ns of The

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR



Planners Face Child Labor Amendment Motors Peace Lower Budget; Backers Picket Cogital Is Delayed by Work Attacked In Boston After **New Outbreak**

\$30,000 Is Final Figure After Strayer Seeks **Board's Abolition**

Mines, Golden Gate Fair Support Get Approval of Ways and Means

By JOHN D. MINTO After undergoing a series of verbal attacks which brought suggestions that it be abolished entirely, the state planning board emerged from the joint ways and means committee last night with an appropriation of \$30,000. The budget department had recommended \$51,000.

The attack on the board was led by Senator W. H. Strayer, democrat, Baker. He described the reports as turned out by the commission as "bunk.

"The trouble with the planning board is that it reads a string ot stuff and comes in here and claims credit for everything. I'm surprised they didn't take credit for the sunshine and the rain, or even the snow we had the other

day. "There's one report over there of about 300 pages that probably cost \$500 or \$1000. 1 wouldn't give a cancelled postage stamp for it. It concerns things up in my country that I know something about. I say to you, it's worthless." Trio of Defenders

Say Work Beneficial

Representatives Barnes and Eight Objections to Rennie, supported by Senator Contract Listed Pearson, came to the aid of the

Socialites, Students and Labors Forces With Communists; Desire for Full .'resentation of Argument Prompts Mass Protest

OSTON, Feb. 18-(AP)-The usually staid Massachusetts capitol was thrown into an uproar today when supporters of a federal child labor amendment, irate at the conduct of a legislative hearing, stormed from the committee room, picketed the statehouse and finally arranged for a mass meeting on Boston common tomorrow. For three hours, scores of

women, students from nearby uni-

versities and representatives of

organized labor mingled with

socialist and community party

representatives in the picket line.

(Turn to page 9, col. 3)

Insurance Viewed

Cost 100 Million or More

Program of Crop

The picketing broke up when

granted the picketers a

picketers chanted "pass the child labor amendment" as they **Courthouse Plans** marched slowly before the main entrance to the capitol, which faces the historic common. **Hit New Obstacle** Socially - prominent Boston

Engineering Surcharge Is Objected to by PWA, **Report Here Says**

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Planning of a new courthouse for Marion county has struck a permit for a mass meeting on the common tomorrow. small snag but the county court's The trouble broke out when sub-committee hopes to iron out State Senator John D. Mackay the difficulty, which has to do (R., Quincy), presiding at the with terms of the architects' conhearing on ratification of the tract, it was learned yesterday.

Although it was represented to the full building committee at that body's last meeting that a 1 ½ per cent surcharge for engineering, in addition to the usual 6 per cent architectural fee, met with PWA officials' approval, objection to the extra fee has emanated from the state PWA office, it was understood.

But Would Avoid Other A letter reported to contain Relief Need, Held

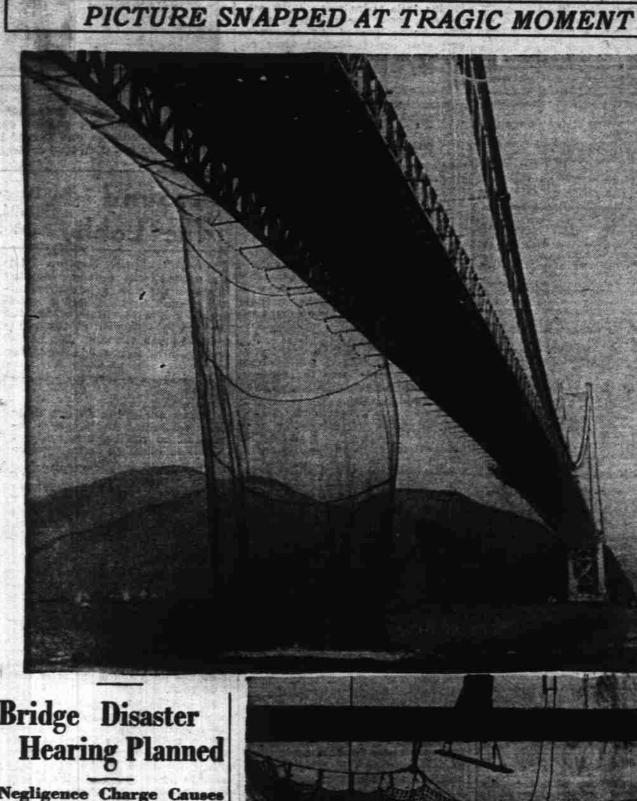
Two Plants at St. Louis Involved: Anderson **Ruled by Troops**

Sit-Downers Defy Court Order; New Disputes Noted at Detroit

(By the Associated Press) New strikes hampered negotia-tors yesterday in their effort to solve labor issues remaining unsettled at the conclusion of the re-cent General Motors Corporation

tieup. One which halted operations at the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants in St. Louis, Mo., temporarily delayed progress of a conference at Detroit, Mich., of General Motors and labor conferees They asserted they were far from an agreement on disputed issues Union spokesmen said they be lieved the St. Louis complaints, which claimed non-union em ployes had replaced union laborers would be ironed out soon. They announced the men would resume their duties this morning. **Troops Remain** at

Anderson, Decided At Anderson, Ind., national guard troops prepared to remain in the militia-ruled town over the weekend. Twenty military prisoners were ordered turned over to civil authorities for possible grand jury action. A shooting skirmish between union and non-union men last Saturday injured ten persons. Sit-down strikers at the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation



Death Spread By Projectile Of Naval Gun

Bursts While Loading of Five-Inch Gun Under Way, Is Reported

U.S.S. Wyoming Scene of Carnage; Probe Will Be Started Today

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 18. (AP)-An officer and five enlisted men of the United States marine corps were killed, six were seriously injured and four were slightly injured in the explosion of a five-inch shell aboard the demilitarized battleship Wyoming during fleet maneuvers near here today. The dead: Captain John Edward Trumble,

Alexandria, Va.; John Bauer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert Enos; Cambridge, Mass.; Joseph William Bozyuski, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clinton Lyrsly Walker, Boykin, S. C.; Richard Frye, Johnstown,

Chaplain F. W. aboard the U.S.S. Colorado, was called to the hospital ship Relief after the removal of the injured to that vessel, and admin-istered the last rites of the Catholic church to two of the injured whose names he did not know. He said five other men were op-

erated upon aboard the Relief. Shell Explodes While Being Loaded The dead and injured were members of the marine corps gun crew serving a five-inch gue on the starboard side of the Wy-

ming, it was stated by

gress had under consideration approjects in the state as the result of the commission's work.

"It's no use to cut them down to where they can't do any good." Representative Rennie said.

"I'd rather see them cut out entirely than to leave them so little to work with," Senator Pearson said.

The debate came on the recommendation o' the sub-committee that the appropriation be ap-proved at \$40,000. After surviving motions to cut it down to \$25,000 and \$20,000 the \$30,000

figure was finally adopted. The committee sidetracked Representative Vernon Bull's bill appropriating \$4,000,000 for old age assistance and cutting the age limit from 70 to 65. The bill was laid on the table pending the introduction of the committee's bill on the subject. Mines and Geology

Fund Is Approved Approval of a \$100,000 appro priation for the state department of mining and geology was given after Senator Strayer had explained the bill which was substituted for the governor's recommended measure. Included in the new bill is a provision for grubstake loans which Senator Strayer declared might give some return to the state as the board would receive ten per cent from opera-tions of mines located during the first five years of operation.

The committee voted an appropriation of \$30,000 for a state dis-(Turn to page 9, col. 7)

Unionizing Farm Workers Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-(AP)-The American Federation of Labor decided today to start a nationwide campaign to unionize wage-earning agricultural work-

William Green, president, said a survey indicated a potential membership of 240,000 persons, which is the estimated peak employment during the year. Most of them do seasonal work and migrate from district to district as various crops mature. They usually get jobs harvesting, packing and canning produce.

Pending the organization drive. the executive council of the federation declined the request of 30 farm workers unions to be unified into an international union.

McLeod Chief of Young Democrats

George McLeod, Willamette university student body presi-dent, was elected president of the Marion county young Demo-cratic club to succeed Dr. Estill Brunk at a meeting at the court-house last night. Other new officers are:

Vice president, Stanley Price, Josephine Barr, Mrs. T. J. Bra-bec and Charles Rafferty; secre-

board. Barnes submitted figures eight specific objections to term which he said showed that con- of the architectural contract which already has been signed propriations for \$27,102,000 for has been addressed by the PWA offices to the architects, and a copy forwarded to the county court, a reliable informant

was known.

\$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 would be required to set up a vast crop insurance system rec-ommended to congress today by stated. Court members declined to President Roosevelt. comment on the problem. A trip to Portland Monday to confer with the architects and with PWA officials was being considered, it costs.

Offsetting this was the conten-Cnyler VanPatten, sub-committion of the president's crop intee citizen chairman who stood surance committee that the prowith Commissioner Leroy Hewlett posed system would eliminate (Turn to page 9, col. 5) other expenditures for farmers distressed by crop failures. The committee estimated such outlays

Gabriel to Speak At Seattle Meet gress today, Mr. Roosevelt recommended that a federal crop insurance start with wheat next

SEATTLE, Feb. 18-(AP)-The more than 300 lumbermen attending the opening session of the 34th annual convention of the Western Retail Lumbermen's as-

sociation didn't talk lumber today until they greeted old friends. Besides the bright prospect of building more than 2.000,000 low-

priced homes in the United States for persons whose incomes are around the \$2000 mark, there was talk of the new streamliner door with a thermometer to regulate it. "double-coursing" method for outside walls of homes and the new system of grading western pines. Among speakers listed was E. B. Gabriel of Salem, Ore.

McKay's Flood Control Cooperation Bill Gets Support of Committee

The senate irrigation and drainage committee last night reported "do pass" on a bill by Senator McKay, enabling counties to take advantage of a federal appropriation for flood control in the Willmette valley.

ulcer hemorrhages.

The federal government already has allocated \$2,500,000 for this purpose. Counties, under the bill, would have to conduct surveys, insure ability.

of America started a sit down dem-They figured that amount onstration on the assembly line of would establish adequate rethe L. A. Young Springs and Wire serves and meet other necessary company at Detroit. They sub-(Turn to page 9, col. 8) Forensic Tourney

Is On at Linfield had totaled \$60,000,000 in the past ten years. In a special message to con-Willamette Entering All

held Saturday.

winners.

tournament.

night.

lumbla river.

No one was aboard.

Puget Sound Triumphs

CALDWELL, Idaho, Feb. 18-

Divisions; Contests Wind Up Saturday

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 18-(A)-The vanguard of several score students entered in the sev-enth annual Linfield college in-

vitational forensic tourney arriv-

ed here today. Preliminary events

were held tonight. Finals will be

Twenty-two western colleges

and universities have registered

for the events in debate, oratory

and extemporaneous speaking.

Cups and medals will be awarded

ious forensic squad left yesterday

afternoon for McMinnville to par-

ticipate in the invitational Linfield

Willamette will enter both

Judges who will go from Salem

are Prof. Herbert Rahe, Dr. Ly-

man C. White, Mrs. Nathalie Pan-

(Turn to page 9, col. 6)

MADRID, Feb. 18. (Thursday)

(AP)-Ten persons were killed and

more than 70 wounded in the

Vallecas district alone as insur-

gent air raiders bombed Madrid

Vallecas is on the southeast-

ern edge of the Spanish capital. The second bombing came shortly after the first air raid

environs twice last

Ten Killed, Many

Willamette university's victor-

(Turn to page 9, col. 3) Santiam Ski Club Will Visit Idanha

Members of the Santiam Ski club will visit their winter playground at Idanha next Sunday in a chartered bus, Stanley Herren, ecretary, announced yesterday. Roads all the way to Idanha are now open to two way traffic and snow conditions are ideal with

about five feet of snow on the Idanha slides. The forest service has done considerable improvement work at Idanha, Herren stated. The slide

has been widened and lengthened men's and women's teams in orand a stone fireplace has been atory, extemporaneous and debate. constructed. In 1935 three members of the Wil-Members of the ski organizalamette team placed first in the tournament.

tion who wish to make the trip by bus may register with Herren at Anderson's sporting goods store.

Kuhlman Condemned

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Feb. 18. P)-A jury late tonight condemned William A. Kuhlman to death in Indiana's electric chair for his confessed part in the "head and hands" slaying of maintenance and assume all li- Harry R. Miller, wealthy retired Cincinnati fire captain.

John P. Hunt, Chief Clerk of Senate Dies; County Native

WOODBURN, Feb. 18.-John in Marion county, and was a grad P. Hunt, who died late this morn- uate of Mt. Angel college.

ing in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland where he was taken 11 days ago from Salem where he was working as chief clerk of the senate when he was stricken sud-Mr. Hunt's first business ven-

denly ill, had been a resident of Woodburn practically all his 58 years. Death followed stomach ture was in hops, and in 1906 he engaged in the insurance business, doing that work until his death. Late in 1908, he married Molly A. Meiring of Salem, who with their two children, Winton J., and

Funeral arrangements will not be completed until tomorrow forenoon, it was announced at the Gelta-Mae, at home, survive. Win-Beechler-O'Hair mortuary tonight. ton is a student at the University of Oregon law school. Aided Legislature Since 1907 Session

Surviving also are his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, and two sis-ters, Mrs. Nellie Morgan and Mrs. Mr. Hunt, long a figure in state politics and who served as assist-

plant in North Chicago, Ill., de-fied a circuit court injunction demanding their evacuation. They Dispute: Safety Net nailed doors shut and posted signs **Recovery Sought** reading "Collective bargaining or bust."

One hundred fifty members of SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (P) the United Automobile Workers -State officials, challenged on their charge of negligence in the

death plunge of 10 workers from the Golden Gate bridge, today summoned witnesses for a hearing while 600 men returned to their jobs on the span but steered clear of the tragedy spot. Timothy A. Reardon, of the

state industrial accident commission, called the hearing for Saturday and asked San Francisco police to help in recovering from the ocean the gigantitc safety net which dropped 200 feet from the span and carried the enmeshed victitms to death in a strong tide.

Reardon said the torn net and piece of steel which reputedly fell with it were of "great importance.

Searchers continued examination of floating portions of the net for traces of the nine bodies not yet recovered. Some fishermen and coast guardsmen expressed belief the corpses might have drifted out to open sea and may never be found.

Teamsters' Union The anti-slot machine and pinball game bill, H. B. 159, by Rep. **Opens New Strike** Martin, was given a favorable report by the senate committee on report is accepted by the senate the bill will go on final reading. Mrs.

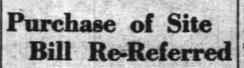
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 17-Martin appeared to urge the bill P)-Two docks here were surrounded today by about 300 pick-ets as the international teamsters which prohibits all devices of a gambling character and repeals the 1935 act to license pinball union launched its threatened games. tie-up of shipping. H. B. 16 by Barnes to give good-

A. M. Giuber, secretary of the time credits to present prisoners, San Pedro central labor council, said that all unions which suplikewise given a favorable comported the teamsters are expected mittee report. Questions have to spread the picketing along the been raised as to its constitution-Pacific coast. ality as an invasion of judicial Union officials ordered the pickets to terminals of Norton power.

Wounded in Raid and Lilly and the Matson Navi-Severs of Portland urge approvgation company. Later, they said, non-union men were sent out al of H. B. 349 which eliminates from a hiring hall established in Wilmington by the merchants and manufacturers association. A labor meeting was immedi ately called at which the teamsters were given assurances o support by maritime and other

unions. The union leaders, charging that the merchants' and manufacturers' association was fomenting

a wide-spread strike, telegraphed President Roosevelt asking his "immediate investigation."



Senate bill 228, which author zes the board of control to buy house here.

committee, since it carries an



Taken the instant the safety net on the Golden Gate bridge rippe away from the center of the giant span and plunged ten men to their death in San Francisco bay, the upper photo was taken by an International Illustrated News cameraman who was waiting nearby to photograph fishing boats. Lower picture, a closeup of the ripped net, which previously had saved many lives. Note the boat searching for bodies of the victims.

Anti-Pinball Bill Compromise Upon **Report Favorable** Umpqua Fish Bill

Compromise between commercial fishermen and recreationalists on the Umpqua river poured off revision of laws last night. If the on the controversial bill which, would have reduced the open sea-

son to commercial fishermen and increase the minimum size of the mesh in drift-nets. The measure amended by agreement of the two groups received committee approval last night.

The amendments as submitted to the committee would read as which has passed the house, was

follows: "Commercial fishing is to be carried on in the Umpqua river in accordance with the present statute governing mesh-size from April 20 to June 30; from July 1 The committee heard Frank to September 15 drift-nets having a mesh of not less than eight and one-half inches are to be used; and, from September 16 to November 15 commercial fishing to be carried on in accordance

ber of the staff of Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, fleet flagship. The five-inch shell exploded while being loaded into the

breech of the gun during the Wyoming's participation in a bar-rage to cover landing operations in the culminating phase of the four days of sky, sea and land maneuvers in which 3700 marines, 70 army troops and a dop (Turn to Page 15, Col. 7)

Discharge Books Injunctions Out **Court Orders Obtained by** Sailors in All Major **Ports on Pacific**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18-(AP) -Maritime unions completed to-day a legal blockade of the new federal "discharge book" legis-lation by obtaining court crders restraining its enforcement in all major Pacific ports. Temporary writs issued in Se-attle and Portland brought the whole west coast shipping indus-

whole west coast shipping indus-try under the unions' drive to forestall the new law requiring seagoing men to carry records of their employment.

Similar writs previously had (Turn to page 9, col. 5)"

Pisgah Colony Is Marooned, Supply **Of Food Dwindles**

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 18. (P) -Fog prevented aerial attempts to drop food for 75 members of the drift-marconed Pisgah col-ony today and the manager of the group, W. N. Rose, said he did not believe sufficient sup-plies were available to last out

the week. Rose was held in Portland by snow. The colony is in the hilly region 35 miles northwest of

region 35 miles northwest of this city. Art Whitaker, Portland, mem-ber of the state board of sero-nautics, and Glen H. Neel, de-partment of commerce inspector, tried unsuccessfully to sight the 680-acre tract from a plane. Last food was taken in via toboggan a week area

a week ago. Snow also hampered traffic on several Oregon roads today. Most important route closed was the Old Oregon Trail between Union



The builtrogs and their pedi-grees usarped the time of solons wise; the woes of unpaid mortgages received their sym-pathetic sighs; but state pay stops and members now small issues quickly cast aside, will



lumber was torn loose from its moorings in a storm today and has not been located. Mariners believe the wind blew it up the Co-

blocks \$3 and \$5 in Salem as additions to the capitol grounds, was returned to the senate Thursday from the capitol reconstruction committee and referred to the ways and means (AP)-College of Puget Sound cag-ers rode to a 43-20 trfumph over

the minimum sentence for drunken driving, while retaining the maximum sentence. He urged the penalty be left discretionary with with present statutes governing mesh size." the judge, up to the maximum.



Lines of attack and defense berry crops, the amounts de-shaped gradually yesterday as the Woodburn Fruit Growers Cooperative association suit against Ray-Maling, Inc., cannery, the inverse to heave on the vines and the costs of production.

the costs of production. Possibility of Heat Damage is Queried arise day of trial before Circuit Judge Arlis G. Walker in a packed de-partment one room at the court-W. G. Hare, attorney for the cannery, in cross-questioning, brought out issues as to possi-bility that a heat wave had dam-aged the berries which were left undelivered and as to whether an association official or cannery

W. C. Winslow, plaintiff's counsel, after calling on 28 of more than 100 growers expected to testify, said he would near a an association official of cannery employes directed that deliveries be discontinued. He also delved into the mattr of growers' costs. Judge Walker left in mid-af-ternon, after all but one of the 29 growers had instified and close today but might have to postpone calling of reveral wit-nesses who are ill until the trial reopens next Wednesday morn-

