Limit on Farm Aid Cost Seen

Budget Balancing Issue Stressed in Letter to Senator Barkley

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Senators debating the farm legislation have varied widely on their estimates of cost, with most guesses ranging between \$500;-800,000 and \$1,000,000,000.

Senator McNary, the republican leader, urged that congress abandon efforts to enact farm legislation at this time. He said soil congervation payments under the present law would be adequate until the federal budget has been balanced and "conditions are more stable."

McNary said the delay would give congress sufficient time to draft permanent legislation without the hazard of too much waste. The pending bill, he declared, had "hastily" and "loosely" drafted.

He estimated \$500,000,000 would not carry out the bill's parity provisions but at least \$250,-000,000 more would be needed for a much larger amount in event of a bumper crop.

As for additional revenue, he asked: "Where would we get it?"

The second week of the fiveweek special session ended today with both houses in recess. Mondebate and the house will take up its farm measure.

A message from the president regarding possible methods of got into me then." stimulating home construction also is expected to go to congress Monday.

Old Age Aid Will

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from \$60,000, the amount budgeted this year, to \$90,000. The general poor relief appropriation willbe reduced \$10,000 since it is estimated 170 persons now receiving direct relief will become eligible for old age payments in 1938.

Old age assistance payments this year have ranged from \$7 to \$30 per month per person, according to the need in each case. Nites declared the payments were not in the nature of a pension but of relief, granted strictly on the basis of need. In the case of old age assistance, however, ownership of a home and in some instances property does not preclude an opplicant from qualifying for old age grants. Applicants are required to give a lien on whatever property they own, if they are accepted.

Among the qualifications required of old age assistance appli-

cants are the following: United States citizenship, except in the case of a native-born American woman who lost her citizenship by marrying an alien prior to September 22, 1922; first

papers not sufficient. Age of 65 years or over, with proof from family bible, birth, baptismal or marriage certificates, or, in special cases, personal affidavits.

Residence in Oregon at least five of the nine years preceding ing agent for drivers of the lines, time of application, one year's continuous residence at time of day with the announced purpose application, supported to adequate of supporting demands for wage proof such as reference to other

Niles said his office force was rushed with other relief activities but would attempt to take care of Outlook Dim for old age assistance applicants in reasonable numbers. No additions to the staff to handle the new applications have been authorized.

'Date Night' Bride In 'School' Again and consequently, the county receives little or no revenue from

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 27-(A')-A "date night" romance which resulted in the marriage of a 17year-old inmate of the state industrial school for girls and a 21year-old farmer was in a divorce court here tonight.

Hershell Cook, who last August 15 wed comely Evelyn Steele. in the honor cottage of the industrial school at nearby Tecumseh, in a suit for divorce charged his bride with gross neglect of duty. His petition also charged that his wife told him she "only married him to get out of the state training school and did not intend

to live with him." The couple married after a chance meeting at a date night at the school threw them together. Cook contended in his petition that on August 19 his bride left his home permanently and did not

return. The girl was recommitted to the school a short time later.

Erects new House On Land Purchase

MEHAMA - E. H. Erickson bought an acreage just west of the Ben Miller place belonging to G. E. Beringer. Erickson has started to build his house now.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boyington entertained Mrs. Russell Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyington and son Verl of Salem at Thanksgiving dinner at the Boyington and son Verl of Salem at Thanksgiving dinner at the Boyington home.

Thanksgiving guests at the Ed Taylor home above Mehama were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor, father and mother of Ed Taylor; Mrs. Mae Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor and daughter Betty, Mrs. Jennie Bohannon, Jackie Romaine who has been staying

Ralph Taylor of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Downer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott.

Woollcott on Radio Here Monday



Alexander Woollcott, noted author, critic and commentator is shown making the Christmas seals radio talk record which will be presented over station KSLM, Salem, Monday night at 7 o'clock, under auspices of the Marion county Public Health association.

Three Time Loser Gram to Proceed Gives Rum Blame

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Angeles," Beach went on. "They sent me to Portland and I asked this time. day, the senate will continue farin to come to Salem last year. I took over the Salvation Army store relief expense. I don't know what ing conditions to arbitration,

But a year ago, Beach confessed, he cashed a \$25 check at "a saloon" here after signing it ficer." Going away from Salem he then worked for the Salvation Army in California cities and Increase Greatly planned to make the check good, Beach said.

"I've got 'drink' licked now." Beach continued. "I'ye been bad but whatever you do with me before I die I'll pay back that

Judge McMahan continued Beach's case until the July, 1938, term of court and released the man on his own recognizance with the understanding that in that time he was to make the check in question good. Beach said he believed he could return to work for the Salvation Army.

Greyhound Firms Ask big Damages

New York-Beston run. Greyhound claimed full service was resumed

at Cleveland "Tighter than ever-nearly 100 per cent effective." Harvey said of the strike. "Operations con-tinue to be affected generally only 10 to 25 per cent," a com-

pany spokesman replied. The specific object of today's suit was to recover triple damages for alleged destruction of equipment, obstruction of buses engaged in interstate transportation and intimidation of employes and prospective passengers by strik-

The brotherhood, sole bargainordered the walkout early Thursincreases and a closed shop.

Lumber Solution

(Continued from page 1) . the timber owners no longer pay for the timber they are removing,

the timber lands."

A telegram, sent to the federal relations board, was enclosed in the letter. It read in part: thrown out of employment in this with a neighbor boy, to take her county the past few weeks, plac- revolver. She scolded him and Mrs. Jess Fikan. Degrees were

lies on relief. "We insist on a sane and immeable situation."

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With Arbitration

(Continued from page 1) would not so bind themselves at

The association committee agreed only to submit all queshere and made it pay most of the tions of wages, hours and work-Frank H. Chatas, president, reiterated yesterday.

"If the union desires to organize our employes it is up to the "Salvation Army, John Allen, Of- union to induce them to join and pay their dues and fees," said Chatas. "We do not feel that it is up to us to obligate our help to pay these dues and fees under threats of losing their jobs."

Answering an assertion by C. A. Chambers, Culinary workers' business agent, that a closed shop agreement would not discriminate against present employes of the restaurants, Chatas said the operators on the other hand intended that there be no discrimination whereby the employes would lose their pobs if they did not join the union.

Chatas indicated he planned to file complaints with the public utilities commissioner this week against two additional trucking firms for alleged failure to comply with terms of their state permits and to deliver goods to his place of business.

Insurgents Close To Capital Again ed to enforce trial disputes.

MADRID, Nov. 27 .- (AP)-Insurgents airplanes bombed their way to the gates of Madrid today before they were driven off by antiaircraft guns within the long-besieged capital.

Turned from the city itself, the insurgent bombers struck at the northern edge of the capital, raiding Fuencarral, a scant seven miles from the center of Madrid. but doing little damage.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish had sent the government an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender before December 5.

The advices said Franco threatened to launch a general drive. ready since November 10, if the government refused to accept his

Mild Reproof Is Cause of Suicide

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27-(AP) -Mildly reprimanded by his mo-ther, Thomas Franklin Leach, 15, hanged himself.

His mother, Mrs. O., Whitesell, told sheriff's deputy Arthur Bel-"More than 2000 men have been lis she overheard him planning, ing many of them and their fam- threatened to turn him over to conferred upon Betty Brachmann juvenile authorities. A short time and Fay Cutsforth. Refreshments later he was found near death were served. Plans were made for diate adjustment of this intoler- of strangulation in a barn. Cut a Christmas party to be held at down, he died in a few hours. the second meeting in December.

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Income Taxes Virtually Wipe out That Burden **Upon Real Estate**

(Continued from page 1) tax levies were \$20,000 for the New York world's fair, \$30,000 for the San Francisco world's fair, \$100,000 for geology and mineral resources, \$850,000 for the library and office building and grounds and \$110,000 for a tuberculosis hospital in Portland.

Among the newer biennial appropriations the tax levy contains \$1,500,000 for the state relief committee for old age assistance \$305,000 for the aid of orphans and foundlings, two installments of \$458,333 each for the new state capitol building, and small amounts for the state planning

Appropriations other than those for departments and institutions included in the levy are: For primary and general elecions \$55,000; for emergency

\$89,546.29 and for interest and next Saturday, December 4. principal on irrigation district interest bonds \$235,000. come taxes, are credits on salary savings of \$127,182.06, a surplus of \$77,182.06 over the estimate

and credit on estimated miscellaneous receipts of \$4,444,035 .-\$203,143.69 over the estimate in the previous tax levy. Officials said they hoped the income tax revenues would continue to increase which would in- ments by the president.

sure no property taxes in future

Willamette Third

lamette university debaters at the 3:45 will be followed at 4:15 by Western Association of Teachers an address, "Foundation Buildof Speech competition held at ers," by Dr. O. C. Wright. Denver, Colo., November 22 to 24, it was learned last night upon re- o'clock Julia Blanchard will preturn of the students here.

Aldus Smith won third place for jorie and Kathleen Broer of Sa-Willamette in the contest of 22 lem, instrumental music in additeams. Linfield college took first | tion to toasts by some of the visitwith Utah second. Thomas also ing delegates. received second place on individual points out of a field of 44 votional service will be led by

ther or not the National Labor Re- meeting and an address, "The lations board should be empower- Foundation of a Personal Experied to enforce arbitration of indus- ence," by Rev. E. B. Hart.

Waldo and Lando Hiebert were baters who competed.

Power Lines Are Justified, Claim

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27-(AP)-John C. Fischer, general counsel for Bonneville a d m f n istration, said today J. D. Ross, dam administrator, was convinced there Frontier, Nov. 27. - (A) - Spanish was enough demand for power by insurgent advices said tonight public utilities district to justify Generalissimo Francisco Franco main transmission lines on each side of the Columbia from Bonneville dam.

Washington, Fischer said, was Washington, Fischer said, was in the market for a considerable block of power. Ross, he added, was convinced a tie-in between Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams would be profitable as a prelude to tapping the Vakima valley. to tapping the Yakima valley.

Confer Degrees on two For Woodburn Rainbow

WOODBURN-The regular meeting of Evergreen assembly No. 12, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was held at the Masonic temple Wednesday evening with Miss Jean Simmons presiding, assisted by Mrs, Ivan C. Beers as mother advisor in the absence of

are Lasting Gift Luxury

Southern Pacific Crew Is Reduced

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 27. (AP)-Approximately 600 employes of the Southern Pacific shops here will be affected by a layoff order issued today by the company officials. The group represents a monthly payroll of approximately \$60,000.

Company officials said depleted budgets for the current year and a drop in earning power were responsible for the reduction in the shop staff. Virtually all departments are affected.

Baptist Rally Is Set on Saturday

Young Folk of 20 Valley Churches to Convene Here, Announced

The Central Willamette Baptist young people's rally will be held board \$100,000, for county fairs in the First Baptist church here

Twenty churches are included in the association which holds ral-Among the principal revenues lies twice a year. Earle Shipley of listed, other than those from in- McMinnville is president, Jessamin Johnson of Monmouth vicepresident, Frances Anderson of McMinnville secretary - treasurer in the previous tax levy; credits and Rev. E. B. Hart of Corvallis on unexpended balances of appro- advisor. Dr. T. H. Hagen of Portpriations for years prior to the land, state director of young peopresent biennium of \$500,000, ple's work, will also be present. Registration at the church will

be at 1:15 Saturday afternoon, 68, representing a surplus of followed by a song service at 1:30 in the Shanghai area over which led by Judith Severson with Ellen Cox at the piano. Next there will be a devotional period, announcements and committee appoint-

Seminars Slated seminar, "Foundation of Faith," will begin at 2:30 with Velton Patty leading the high school group and Dr. W. E. Henry the college section. "Foundation In Speech Events of Works" will be the second part of the seminar with Kenneth Tobias and Dr. Irving Fox the lead-Third place was taken by Wil- er. Reports on the seminars at

At the banquet starting at 6 sent a reading, Hoshie Watanabe The team of Bill Thomas and of Salem a vocal solo and Mar-

Starting at 7:30 a song and de-Judith Severson and Ronald Ad-The subject for debate was whe- ams, followed by the business

Warning Sent On Open Door

Nation to View Askance Any Tampering With Chinese Customs

(Continued from page 1) about \$47,000,000, move through the Shanghai customs.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28-(Sunday) (AP) - Japan's soldiers today pushed their conquests deeper into China's eastern provinces while Japan's representatives in the rear tightened their hold on the communications and customs services of conquered Shanghai.

Wuhu and Kwangteh, in Anwei province, hitherto not invaded, were objectives of rapid thrusts which threatened to isoate Nanking even before the capital could be reached by other Japanese columns and perhaps before its defenders could withdraw.

Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, was menaced by other Japanese forces swarming through the hilly country 100 or more miles southwest of Shanghai. News that Great Britain had

warned Japan the British government expects to be consulted about any changes in communications and customs services in Shanghai had no apparent effect on the Japanese program of consolidation

Japanese officers today were seeking the cooperation of Chinese technicians and telegraphers to ensure uninterrupted operation of the radio and telegraph services the Japanese yesterday assumed

Slides Hindering Traffic on Coast

State highway department officials Saturday reported one-way



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traffic at points two miles south of Wheeler, at Depoe Bay, and nine miles south of Coquille, due to recent slides.

A two-way detour has been pro-vided around a slide 13 miles south of Port Orford.

France Protests Attacks in Italy

PARIS, Nov. 27-(A)-France protested to Italy today against talian press attacks.

Alexis Leger, secretary-general of the foreign office, called Renato Pranas, Italian charge d'affaires, to the Quai D'Orsay and trolled press in Italy.

The incident arose over a supposed speech by Cesar Campinchi, French minister of the navy, in which he was alleged to have de clared that Corsica was bound firmly to France and would be ready to defend itself against Italy.

Casteel Decries Sports Emphasis

DENVER, Nov. 27-(A)-John L. Casteel of the University of Oregon was elected president of the Western association of teachers of speech at the close of that organization's annual convention here today.

In an address to the association, Casteel declared increasing emphasis upon athletics is diverting students' attention from more inportant schooling needs.

"The study of speech," he added, "should have a more importobjected to bitter criticisms of ant place in currucula than the France by the government-con- study of 'million-dollar' football plays, or the technique of base-

Helena . Has Quake

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 27-(AP)-A light earthquake, which lasted about two seconds, was felt in Campinchi denied making the Helena tonight. There was no damage reported.

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