

# **Grange Leader** Put "on Spot" In Resolutions

Restoring Organization to Farmers Aim, Say Salem Members

### **Demand Warning Against** any Recognition of "Commonwealth"

Resolutions putting-Ray W. Gill, state grange master, "on the spot" as to recognition of the Oregon Commonwealth federation and decrying recent attacks by state grange' leaders on groups now seeking to oust the Gill forces were adopted by Salem Grange No. 17 Saturday night at Auburn school, representatives of the local revealed yesterday.

The impending early-December state grange primary nominating elections gave the two resolutions added significance since the preliminary nomination report lists three or more opponents to Gill leaders in the more important of-

Reciting that "certain members and officials of the grange in Oreare active in the Commonfederation, the Salem grange demanded that State Master Gill and the state executive committee "officially warn each every subordinate grange, grange official, and each member," against accepting the advances of the Commonwealth organization or mixing in controversial political issues and non-agricul-



# Arbitration Is Paperhanging De Luxe Pending Bills Now Approved Charged to California Are Assailed By Both Sides Men Caught by Police And Defended

#### Restaurant Owners and One Forgery Count Faced but Evidence Points to Would Wipe out Wealth, Culinary Union Will Extensive Check-Writing Campaign; Many Name Mediators Knicknacks Found in Men's Auto

Pickets Removed and 28 **Eating Houses Taken** off Unfair List

City police, continuing investigation early this morning of the two forgery suspects arrested Monday night, announced they had reason to believe the men were Harvey G. Novotney of San Francisco and Earl McDonald of Los Angeles.

Forgery as a wholesale business was suspected by Salem police Monday nigh as they investigated the activities of Members of Associated Restaurants of Salem, Inc., repre-Orville Taylor and William Parker, whose drivers' licenses senting 28 non-union houses, last bore addresses in Gary, Ind. The men were arrested on night ratified the action of their charges involving only one alleged forgery but in the men's president, Frank H. Chatas, in agreeing to submit to arbitrapossession were five checks, each for the amount of \$32.50

& McShane printing and publishing firm and signed "J. Bertel-

Warning Stresses son. **Open Door Policy** A Todd check writer, allegedly used in manufacturing the illegal drafts, was found in one of the several suitcases and grips confis-**Discussion Is Demand of** cated by officers after the arrests. It was heavily wrapped and nes-US, Britain; Nanking tled among an array of candy, cigarettes, novelties of all descrip-

to Be Taken Soon tions and both male and female clothing. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-Each grip was full to over-Anxiety lest China's open door be lowing, with knicknacks of all shut has prompted the state deinds, thought by police to have partment to demand that Japan talk things over with the United States before altering the maritime customs service of China. The move, announced by Secre-

een purchased in order to get the bogus checks cashed. Some of the reported loot, said police, bore marks that identified it as coming from towns in Montana and Idaho.

was ignored when protective tar-Taylor, to whom each of the iff walls were erected. He said checks in possession of city police the "ever-normal granary" will, was made out, was captured in the with its provisions for benefit 100 block on South Commercial. payments, loans, and controls

Year Charged; Jones \*\* **Favors** Proposal WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(AP)-The crop control struggle began

Says Progressive in

**House Argument** 

Cost of 50 Millions per

in congress today, producing conflicting statements that pending bills would "destroy wealth" and would rescue the farmer from evil effects of industrial tariffs.

In the house, Representative Sauthoff (P, Wis.) declared the house bill not only would wipe out wealth by reducing farm output but would cost up to \$50,000,-000 to administer.

"That will cause to flourish two spittoons where only one flourished before," he said, contending a large bureaucracy would be cre ated. Sauthoff said the bill would se

ip machinery to take 30,000,000 acres out of production, but would be offset, by trade agreements which let in products from 30,-000,000 (foreign) acres.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of he house agricultu e committee asserted the farmer was the "first forgotten man"; that he

over corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco

and rice merely smoothed out in-

necessary," he said. "I believe we've worked out a plan that

Minn.) said the trincipal opposi-

tion was to compulsory fortures permitting two-thirds of the

farmers producing a crop to

clamp down controls. Andresen

complanied about "regimenta-

tion" and failure to limit large

"Farmers and farm organiza-

benefit payments.

will accomplish this purpose." Representative Andresen (R-

"I'm not afraid to do what is

equalities produced by tariffs.

#### Attacks on Local dembers Decried

The other resolution condemne critics of recent meetings at which plans to nominate a new set of state grange officers were form

A "secret caucus" charge being unfairly circulated, in a de liberate effort to defeat any and all candidates for grange office, now competing with incumbent state grange officials...," the resolution asserts.

Echoing the revolt movement leaders' declaration the grange should be returned to its own field, that of strictly agricultural problems, the resolution further declares that "most of those now most actively interested in defending the policies of present state grange officials are persons not prmiarily interested in agriculture."

#### "Good of the Order" **Meetings** Defended

The grange local went on record approving "the efforts of any group of grange members, who meet at any time, at any place, to discuss measures and programs for the general good of the order, consistent with the grange constitution, by-laws and precepts, and suggest that all grange members in Oregon be encouraged, so far (Turn to page 2, col. 5)



LITITZ, Pa., Nov. 29.-(A)-The "ghost of Uxa Schier" was found today.

For three weeks the Pennsyl-vania Dutch farm folk were disturbed by the flashing of lights in Amos Shenk's Uxa Schier (steer farm).

Shenk lay in hiding. A steer ambled from his stall and rubbed his back on the switch. The lever went up and down. The lights went off and on. Shenk went to bed.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-The dog, Trouble, and a platinum engagement ring set with 16 diamonds changed owners at an auction today to satisfy a judgment against Trouble's mistress.

In 1933, Trouble ran against Miss Adelaide Koetting, 65, causing her to fall and receive injur-Miss Koetting obtained a \$7.000 judgment against Trou-Corvallis, Tillamook and Eugene, le's mistress, Mrs. Eunice Conroy was formed by representatives from the high schools of all those Caron.

Mrs. Caron filed a voluntary pe-tition of bankruptcy, with the the exception of Eugene, and will ring and Trouble as her assets. It was decreed the assets be sold by

the trustee, Arthur Wolff. Trouble, rated on paper as worth \$25, brought \$150, bid by ball, it was announced following the session by Vern Gilmore, athletic director of senior high. an attorney for Miss Koetting, and the ring, appraised at \$535, was knocked down for \$700 to the were Principal W. J. Maxwell of McMinnville, president; Principal same buyer. Guy D. Barnett of Oregon City,

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.-(P)-The "no visitors" sign hung over Maudie's cage at the Cin-

cinnati zoo today. Maudie, a hippopotamus, gave birth Saturday to a 50-pound baby, 20 pounds above normal. She is in serious condition, said



Ecrie rumbles and shifting earth presaged another menacing avalanche of Los Angeles' "moving moun tain," following recent breakaway of nearly a million tons of earth and rock. Loose boulders and shale continued to slip down the hillside long after the mountainside dropped 400 feet, smashing the \$300,000 Dayton avenue bridge and plunging the surrounding district in complete darkness as power lines were torn down by the falling earth. Top photo shows how the "moving mountain" appeared after the "creeping cliff" fell onto Riverside drive. Lower photo shows a section of Dayton avenue bridge which was smashed as nearly a million ton of rocks, earth and shale smashed down from a height of 400 feet .--- IIN photo,

## Signs of Winter **Coquille Slayer** Given Life Term

COQUILLE, Nov. 29.-(P)-Cir-cuit Judge J. T. Brand sentenced Clarence Ray Carroll, Empire, WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(AP)-American exports of merchandise convicted of second degree murder for the alleged stabbing of ose last month to the highest to-Howard Brown October 3, to life tal for any month in more than seven years, the commerce depart-

imprisonment today. Carroll will be taken to the The country exported \$3 worth state prison at Salem Tuesday.

f goods for every \$2 worth it imported. This gave the nation a fa-Arbiter Is Stabbed in vorable 1937 trade balance for Dispute, CCC Man Sought

sible.

he first time. Dr. Alexander V. Dye, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, commented: "This is a very bright spot in

ment reported today.

**Favorable Trade** 

**Balance** Appears

he business picture. Our rising dispute, was stabbed and a John xports ought to offset part of Doe warrant was issued today for he recession in domestic trade." | the arrest of a CCC camp enrollee. He said this year's bumper crops Dr. A. N. Collman, who treated played an important part in re- Martin, said a fight ensued when turning America to its traditional southern CCC enrollees objected to a negro watching them dance. position as a world exporter.

the exception of Eugene, and will

play regular round-robin sched-

ules in both basketball and foot-

Elected to head the league

vice president; Principal Fred

Wolf of Salem, secretary-treasur-

er; and Athletic Director Vern

Glimore of Salem, publicity secre-

In composing the league, which

will be named through a contest

tary.

(By the Associated Press) From the middle west to the Atlantic seaboard, unmistakable signs of winter were on the way today.

A wind and rain storm that struck the eastern states over the weekend had blown itself out, and in its place came rapidly falling temperatures. Snow was forecast in upper New York, while in the vicinity of New York City the prediction was for

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 29 -(AP) continued cold weather. Eddie Martin, Caye Junction, at Pembina, North Dakota, protempted peacemaker in a racial duced the lowest reported temperature last night-four above, while Wisconsin reported 18 and Illinois, 20 above. There was no snow in any of these states.

Florida's frost warning service predicted a minimum of 40 degrees during the night, but said there would be no danger to the citrus crop or truck gardens.

nan found shot to death in a hos-

pital here last Wednesday was not C. A. Johnson of Fossil, as erroneously stated in a previous story. Records of the coroner's office identify the man, whose death was attributed to suicide, as Hugh S. Johnson, of Fossil, a resident of Wheeler county for 35 years, who had served for nine years as coun-

**Hunting of Ducks Takes Third Life** 

other teams in the conference, and P)-Death of Everett Small, 15, of those teams will do likewise. In view of the fact that so many conferences, leagues, teams, etc., three weekend duck hunting fatal-carry the name "Willamette," the ities in the Klamath basin. His will be named through a contest carry the name "Willamette," the ities in the Klamath basin. His to be announced later, the offi- consensus of opinion at the meet- shotgun discharged into his abdo-

fect of restricting the commerce ration board shall be final and on non-Japanese nations. binding on all parties concerned Similar action has been taken (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

**Building Proposal Pleases Congress** 

2. The Culinary alliance will

3. These two representatives

4. Subjects to be arbitrated.

5. The findings of the arbi-

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30.-(Tues-day)-(P)-Japan's army reported today its columns were pursuing WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress to cut the cost of home retreating Chinese to fortified building as an anti-depression lines close to Nanking itself after measure today-and congress capture of three important quickly showed a liking for the strongholds. proposal.

The Chinese were reported fall-In a special message, the chief ing back to the line of Chinkiangexecutive suggested amendments Tanyang-Kintan, 40 to 60 miles to the federal housing act which. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

he said, would have the down payment on small homes and reduce the financing charges on them, as well as on more ambitious structures.

He proposed, also, changes in the law to stimulate large scale construction of houses for sale and houses for rent, with a \$50,-000,000 allocation from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to give the moment impetus.

As a supplementary project, Mr. Roosevelt announced he would hold conferences with industry, kill. Now Widespread union officials and finance direct-ed at reducing the cost of labor ed at reducing the cost of labor and of building materials. He blamed the high cost of these Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Hughs, items for the continuing lag in construction and called the latter 'one of the principal reasons" for the current business recession.

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 29-(AP)-Convicted of manslaughter in the automobile accident death

of Mildred Hicks, 12, Ralph Peyton, University of Oregon student, was sentenced today to two years in the state penitentiary and paroled. Judge Edward B Ashurst denied Peyton the right the parole term.

was reported to have had He (Turn to page 2, col. 6) by Great Britain. The two nations,

acting independently but keeping Seventh Group of each other closely informed of their movements, presented their virtual demands yesterday in for-mal notes. **Pictures Received** Brilliant French Art of

18th Century; Orders **Come in Rapidly** 

Elegance and uselessness were characteristic of the French nobil-

tions don't want it," he said. ity in the 18th century, but the frivolity of the times made for 'Why should congress give it to brilliance in the art of the times. them ?" Painters of that time and place Woman Wielder of

Senate leaders, explaining the didn't spare the paint, and the seventh set of four pictures in the provisions of their own 97-page control proposal, said its costs series of 48 famous paintings ofcould be held within the \$500 .fered by The Oregon Statesman in 000,000 limit asked by the presicooperation with the National dent.

Committee of Art Appreciation bears out that tendency. These pictures are among the most col-Ban on Picketing orful of the entire series. Up for Argument Persons who wish to obtain the entire series of 48 before Christ-

mas are advised to turn in their orders to The Statesman today or PORTLAND, Nov. 29-(AP)-Fedtomorrow so that the last two sets eral Judge James Alger Fee grantof four may be ordered. It is not

ifornia and other southwestern

begun to fight," Muir said.

mail

ed attorneys for the CIO five days necessary to pay for them in adto prepare affidavits in answer to vance. One certificate clipped from page 2 of The Statesman ena petition by the Portland Waterfront Employes' association and titles the holder to purchase one set of four pictures for 39 cents; 40 shipping lines for a temporary 46 cents if they are to be sent by order banning port picketing.

He denied a motion for dis-The seventh set includes: "Madame de Pompadour" by missal.

CIO counsel contended the sit-Francis Boucher; a striking por-trait of the woman who ruled tion and that the dispute involv-France and caused the Seven ing AFL lumber might be settled Years War, as a result of Louis in another week.

XV's infatuation for her. Boucher A hearing was scheduled Monwas the court painter and the outday on an order that 56 teamsters' standing artist of this gay period. union members show cause why "Broken Eggs" by Greuze, the they should not be cited for consermonizer in paint." This is a tempt of court for alleged violatheme in sharp contrast to . the tion of an order restraining them to drive a car or drink during trend of the period, by an artist from interfering with delivery of (Turn to page 2, col. 3) disputed red label beer.



Congressional outbursts will soon become frantic as members all don oratorical armor and tackle a problem that's super-gigantic-the question of what will be best for the farmer.



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### Leading Valley High Schools **Other Johnson Is Organize new Sports League Suicide at Dalles** A new league, composed of Sa-lem, Oregon City, McMinnville, a means for sound schedules. THE DALLES, Nov. 29-(AP)-A

Herefore the member teams of the new league have played nearly the same schedules as will be encompassed now, but were not bound together toward a common goal, a league championship. It is hoped to carry the league idea into as many sports, other than football and basketball, as is posty treasurer.

Under the new regime, Oregon City is definitely added to the Viking athletic schedule—that being the only primary change from what it has been heretofore. Each

year Salem will meet each of the KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 29 -

Tulle Lake, Calif., brought to

Crawford

labor dispute However, she had been accepted as a non-active member and been issued a union card

**Portlander Car Victim** 

PORTLAND, Nov. 29-(AP)-Mrs. Maud Hughs was held today on a charge of assaulting Frank Ellithorpe, dormitory and mess hall manager at a Mason City, Wash., construction camp, with infent to Ellithorpe was improved but

**Cleaver** Arrested

tary Hull today, reflected official

apprehension here the reported

intention of Japan to seize control

of the customs might have the ef-

who left a Chicago-bound train at La Grande and returned here claimed self-defense.

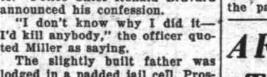
UO Man Gets two Years,

Paroled, for Auto Death

**Child Decapitated** 

By Father, Claim SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 29.-(AP)-James Miller, 32, a washing machine motor assembler, sawed off

the head of his seven-month old son today because "I just wanted to." Police Chief Ronald Bravard announced his confession.



The slightly built father was lodged in a padded jail cell. Pros-

bearing. "If I had time and if my wife would have held still," police quo-

**Sunday Grocer Is** 

PORTLAND, Nov. 29-(AP)-Mrs. Vinnifred Coombs' petition to restrain the Retail Clerks' union from picketing and boycotting her grocery store because she refused to close Sundays, was denied by Circuit Judge James W. Craw-She asserted she had no em-

ployes and was not involved in a

**To End Lumber Labor Tieup** PORTLAND, Nov. 29 -(A)- A cott against CIO lumber were dis-peace conference called by closed by Abe W. Muir, vice-pres-Charles W. Hope, regional direc-tor of the national labor relations of Carpenters and joiners. He said

board, in the AFL-CIO sawmill he would leave tomorrow for Cal-**Refused** Petition

AFL Blocks all Proposals

ecutors said no charge would be filed pending a possible sanity

ted Miller, "I'd have killed her

render by their CIO rivals. Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the **Oregon** State Federation of Labor

country.'

dispute bumped into a flat refusal of AFL leaders today to accept anything less than a complete sur-

and AFL spokesman, declared there was "no room for two major labor organizations A suggestion by David Robinson

representatives of the brother-hood, supervised by the Oregonof the Portland inter-faith council. Washington council of AFL lumwho presided, that three repreber unions. sentatives of each faction meet in

Representatives of the clergy, his office tomorrow was accepted chamber of commerce and relief by the CIO. AFL leaders deferred agencies pleaded for a settlement a decision pending a policy comon behalf of mill employes, jobmittee meeting tomorrow mornless for 110 days.

in

this

"If you have any feeling for Gov. Charles H. Martin and Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Port-land joined in demanding immedi-get together-for God's sake, get 14 100

markets.

#### Sol Stephan, zoo superinten-dent. The offspring, whose sex has pool of circulating warm water, Debil of c 2 Shopping Days Left (Turn to page 2, col. 7) city limits, a sheriff's report said. AFL plans to intensify the boyhielded by canvas curtains, give the boys on the respective | (Turn to page 2, col. 5) | lieved drowned Saturday.