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velt administration are oc-

curring in Washington, D. C. Read Dorothy ThompThe Oregon Statesman

Governor Calls Election of Mill Workers

Japanese Storm Manking Gates Bus Line Adds Reactions of Principals Vary

Chiang Departs as Head Ticks; eason Unknown Enemy Approaches; Capital Surrounded

Nation's Leader Heads for Yangtze; **Military Concentrations on City's Outskirts Are Bombed**

Suburbs Seized; Sun Yat-Sen Tomb in Captured Portion; Fires Raging; **British Protest Air Attack**

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—(Thursday)—(AP)—Reliable reports that China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife left Nanking were received in Shanghai today as Japanese vanguards reached the ancient city's massive walls.

The reports said the nation's leader and Madame Chiang, who heads China's air force, departed from Nanking by airplane this morning for an undisclosed destination up the Yangtze river.

Japanese planes, meanwhile, bombed military concentrations on Nanking's outskirts. Japan's legions gathered outside the city in preparation for a direct assault. British naval and consular authorities protested to Jap-

Kills Youth Who

ST. HELENS, Dec. 6-(AP)-James W. McFarlane, 22, was

fatally shot today and two com-

panions escaped in what state

police said was a holdup at-

James Knorr, cafe proprietor,

told State Patrolman Ray How-

ard three men accosted him on

the highway a few moments

after he had locked his safe

and ordered him to "move far-

Knorr told the officer he

fired a revolver when McFar-

lane struck him on the head

with the rifle, and shot twice

more as the others closed in.

The remaining pair fled, one

holding his arm as though he

Police found a rifle where the

Papers in McFarlane's poc-

kets gave his address as Los

France Continues

KRAKOW, Poland, Dec. 6-(AP)

and Poland, Yvon Delbos and

Joseph Beck, tonight issued a

joint communique reaffirming

well as the sake of peaceful re-

"Both nations are equally de-

the Franco-Polish alliance.

had been wounded, Knorr said.

tempt at Scappoose,

ther down the street."

attack occurred.

anese against the aerial bombardment of two British merchant | Cafe Proprietor ships and damage to a British gunboat Sunday at Wuhu. At dawn Japanese authorities

the government two weeks ago was surrounded on the south and

Japanese units rolled up artillery for a bombardment and throughout the early hours troops massed along the tightening front preparatory to attack.

Japanese officials said a spearhead was thrusting toward the Yangtze which would completely cut off Nanking except on the riv-

The British protested against bombs that struck the river steamers Tuck-Wo and Tatung Sunday during a Japanese aerial

bombardment of Wuhu, 60 miles southwest of Nanking. The commander of the British gunboat Ladybird and two

other Britons were wounded by shrapnel during the attack. Japanese correspondents with the troops reported Nanking's

eastern suburbs, including the mausoleum of Sun Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese republic, and the mansion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, already were in the invaders' hands.

The \$3,000,000 tomb of Sun Yat-Sen, set on the slope of the famous Purple mountain, has been considered the shrine of modern China,

The district surrounding it containing many fine government buildings, held the outstanding material achievements of the nationalist government of which many Japanese leaders have said must be de-

Correspondents said fires were raging in Nanking and that smoke columns could be seen miles away.

A brief dispatch from within the city said the great gates were being closed and strengthened with sandbag barricades. Chinese apparently were preparing for a stand within the city, with its 32-mile-long walls.

Lindberghs Back; Plans Are Secret

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 6-(AP)-The purpose of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's unexpected return to the United States remained secret tonight, as far as the public

While much wonderment arose after arrival of the "Lone Eagle" and his wife from England yesterday, the couple succeeded in their apparent effort to remain shield-

ed from public view. Only twice was there a stir today at the entrance of the Morrow estate, where the Lindberghs evidently plan to spend the Christmas holiday before voyaging back to England and their two children. Constance Morrow Morgan, sister of Mrs. Lindbergh, two persons believed to be the visiting couple sped out of the drive this afternoon and headed for New York.

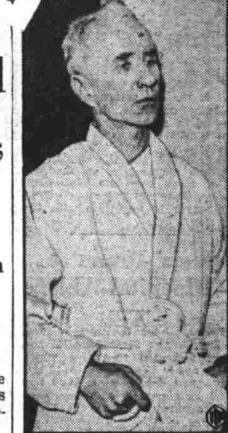
Fehl Denies any Part In Theft of Ballots

MEDFORD, Dec. 6-(P)-In his incenses. The ordinance provides for a fifty cent minimum license fee on all such punchboards, or fudge, denied participation in ballotteffs for which he selved a four-year prison term.

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For 19 years Edward F. Hines. jr., has had a ticking like a clock in his head. It was while he was in a front line trench in the St. Mihiel sector in 1918 that the strange sound suddenly began to echo through his head, so plainly that it was audible to others. Science thus far has been unable to explain, and Hines is now in Chicago for further treatment.

Attempts Holdup Eckerlen Charged

Club Is Raided, Equipment Removed, Four Persons Arrested in Raid

A 3 o'clock in the morning raid by a state liquor commission operative Sunday resulted in the arrest of Eugene Eckerlen, jr., proprietor of the Marion club, and four employes on charges alleging violation of a nuisance law adopt-None of the patrons reported holding a party at the club, located on the Pacific highway a short distance north of the city, was ar-

When Eckerlen and the four employes, Seth Jayne, Harold and Dina Howarth and William Garden, appeared in Salem justice court yesterday they requested time in which to enter their pleas. Judge Miller B. Hayden ordered them to return for arraignment at 2 p. m. today. Eckerlen was released early Sunday on his own **Pact With Poland** recognizance and the others on \$250 bail each.

Complaints against the five state liquor operative. Lehman appeared before Circuit Judge L. The foreign ministers of France also took possession of a large amount of supplies and equipment at the club house. The confiscated goods, according to a list he Angeles, who worked together, left at the sheriff's office, includ- using a check writing machine ed the following:

One 25-cent and two five-cent sake of their own interests as scratched-on initials, "E. E."; one lations of all nations," the forelectric phonograph, one piano, eign ministers declared after three days of conversation in one cash register, one electric refrigerator, one record book, one Delbos, arriving in Krakow to electric mixer, two bottles of ver- houses. pay tribute to Poland's national muth, one full quart and two parthero, the late Joseph Pilsudski, ly full quart bottles of whiskey, said he was confident the dis- three silver spoons, nine glass ice on O'Neil Christy when the latcussions were "favorable for the bowls, two syphon bottles, several maintenance of peace in Eu- bottles of syrups, 82 bottles of

Ordinance to Ban Slaughter Of Turkeys in City Is Filed

In answer to a petition filed ing certain property in North with the city council last night Salem addition and Boise's adby a group of citizens residing dition from fire zone number 2 in the neighborhood of the Mar- to fire zone number 3, and deion Creamery company's plant at claring an emergency, was tendthe intersection of Believue and ered to the fire committee. Commercial streets, asking the council to take immediate steps towards ridding that neighborhood of the nuisance caused by keys by the creamery, Alderman Merrill Ohling introduced an ordinance to amend the amendment of ordinance number 3243, which would prohibit such slaughter within the city limits. Alderman Ohling's ordinance was referred to the health and

are not prohibited by state law assistance given at the time of erations here, making his head-was given to the committee on the fire. erations here, making his head-quarters at the Salem yard. Other-"Now, your husband

The request from Floyd L. Ut ter, representing Edna T. Pohle, Alma Pohle and Frances Pohle Utter, that the manhole on the the wholesale slaughter of tur- property located at southeast corner of Liberty and Mill streets be removed and the petition for \$250 in damages for loss of rental, was referred to the city attorney for his opinion and a report.

Mayor John S. Friesen, West Salem, and president of the box factory there that was re-

Compulsion in Farm Bill Has First Setback

House Votes 85 to 76 in Opposition; Quota **Provisions Hit**

Hitlerism Charge Hurled and Constitutional **Objections Cited**

The administration's philosophy of compulsory farm control, subject to the approval of a majority of the farmers, suffered a setback today in its first test on the house floor.

The chamber voted 85 to 76 against the farm bill's provision for compulsory control of the amount of wheat a farmer sells. The provision would have imposed marketing quotas when surpluses threatened to depress prices and a majority of the producers approved government conpay a tax of 15 cents a bushel on wheat sold in excess of quotas.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) of the agricultural committee pro-

in the bitter argument that Wadsworth (R-NY) charged the cated. With Liquor Sale farm bill spelled Hitlerism, and Representative Coffee (D-Neb.) declared the wheat marketing provision was unconstitutional and its tax confiscatory. Coffee made the proposal to eliminate the compulsory marketing con-

> The chamber's decision was tentative, and administration leaders hoped to overturn it before final action on the bill. The representatives left in the legislation provisions for

federal allotment of wheat acreage according to the production deemed needed, and for ed by the legislature in 1933. benefit payments to producers (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Three Sentenced In Forgery Cases

Novotney, McDonald Get 18 Months, Christy 2 Years; Admit Guilt

Three confessed forgers who recently fleeced Salem business men with a series of bad checks were sentenced to the state peni-

were signed by E. V. Lehman, the tentiary without parole when they H. McMahan yesterday afternoon. Earl McDonald of San Francisco and Harvey Novotney of Los local print shop, were sentenced

slot machines, each bearing the to 18 months each in the prison. City police arrested the pair here November 29, the same day on which they cashed several of their Judge McMahan imposed a two

year penitentiary penalty on Nixter pleaded guilty to a charge of able to C. L. Newman and signed under the name of John Warde, the alias under which Christy operated. Christy's activities cost a local man, whose identity the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Cobb & Mitchell Yard Taken Over By Copeland Firm

Acquisition by the J. W. Copeland Yards of the lumber yard at 349 South 12th street in Salem hitherto operated by the Cobbs & Mitchell company was announced Monday by R. A. "Dick" Meyers, local manager for the Copeland

The Copeland firm will maintain both the new yard and the one already conducted in West Salem, which is to be rebuilt following the recent fire which all but wiped it out, Meyers said. Im-An ordinance introduced by cently gutted by fire, tendered provements will also be instituted gested they go back and settle the Alderman James H. Nicholson the Salem city council a letter at the newly acquired Salem yard. spat. for controlling and licensing of thanks to the city of Salem Mr. Meyers will continue to "merchandise" punchboards that and its fire department for the supervise all of the company's op- met the lady of the house, Officer

New Territory And Equipment

Route Changes Outlined as Ordinance Passed, Franchise Granted

Banned if Passengers Pass City Limits

bandied bus bill last night by the city council, after differences between the Oregon Motor stages and Vernon Leek, operator of the in lependent bus line, were reported by Alderman E. C. Goodenough as amicably settled, and after the Oregon Motor stages had submitted a written Instrument surrendering its franchise rights and applying for licenses for 1937 and 1938-in accordance with the new ordinancethe council last night passed a resolution licensing the stage company for the definite routes prescribed by it.

R. W. Lemen, president of Oregon Motor Stages, appeared before the council at the invitation of Alderman Goodenough, and described to it the nature of granted last night will cover According to Lemen, and to the written instrument submitted by his company, three additional busses will immediately be put tested in vain to his colleagues in service. These will be used that, without the marketing pro- to take care of the additional visions, wheat prices would col- territory routed by the company, he said. Re-routing and edditional lines have been made preceded the vote. Representative answer to requests, Lemen indi-

> Independent bus lines, or any bus lines that transport passengers from the city to a point outside the city limits, such as those operated by Leek, may still do so without regulation by the city in regard to liability insurance. According to the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

ddities

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 6 -(AP)-Deputy Sheriff Mathew Hartford said today he might introduce the social register or who's who in America into his search for a name to be bestowed upon his new eight-pound son. His first offering of a choice proved a great mistake.

Mrs. Hartford, who is in a hospital, was at a loss for a name and told her husband to bring her a book from which she might choose one. So Deputy Hartford took a book off his desk and proudly bore it to his

"What is the book," Mrs. Hartford asked.

"Oh," the deputy replied airlly, "It's the arrest docket. It has about 800 names and will give you a fine selection."

At this, Mrs. Hartford screamed and the deputy beat a hasty retreat.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6-(A)-No fooling, St. Louis has its own Dionne quintuplets.

They are five husky cubs, born te a lioness at the St. Louis zoo But, said George Vierheller, zoo director, "there isn't a chance" to christen them Annette, Cecile,

Emilie, Marie and Yvonne cause three are males. BALTIMORE, Dec. 6 -(P)-

Thomas H. Riley's chances of

obtaining the income from the \$80,000 estate of his aunt, Margaret Murphy, depend upon whether his one-day-a-week job constitutes "employment in reg-ular active business" as stipulated in Miss Murphy's will.

The answer is up to Judge Edwin T. Dickerson, who was informed by the estate trustee Riley had lost his regular place because of an economy move.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Dec. 6-(P)- Motorcycle officer A. C Welch is thinking of opening a court of domestic relations. He recently smoothed over his first case-almost.

Spying a small, red-haired man carrying nine dresses and a fur coat, Officer Welch asked "How "I've just had a spat with my

the hop grower. wife," the man explained. "She With the meeting scheduled took my clothes, so I'm taking for yesterday morning, the her's." He pointed to an apart group did not get down to busiment house across the street. ness until early afternoon, be-cause fog-bound highways kept Officer Welch dismounted; sugthe Yakima delegation from arriving on schedule yesterday

The man was willing. As they

As to Worth of Martin's Plan

No Objection to Vote; Union Chiefs Dubious Employes Will

Independent Line Is not Helmick of CIO Asserts Governor and Mayor Play Politics, AFL Men Say Boycott to Continue if any Mill Is Reopened on CIO Basis

> PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Principals in Portland's sawmill dispute received Governor Martin's announcement that elections would be called to determine the workers' choice of affiliation and that plants wishing to reopen would be protected, with mixed reactions tonight.

Morris Jones, spokesman for employers, said the governor could expect "every proper co-

operation" from his group. Don Helmick, CIO leader, said that organization "welcomed" the election and would cooperate, but accused the governor and Mayor Joseph K. Carson of "political objectives.

Frank Chapman, representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, said the AFL boycott and picketing would be applied to any mill reopening under the CIO banner despite the elec-

Our organization does not stand n the way of an attempt to open the mills, but if the mills run on a CIO basis, the boycott will contine." he said.

"Our concern is that some would-be savior in his eager desire to help maybe incidentally (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Republicans Swat Mileage Measure

20 Cents Held Excessive; Wage Bill Revised in **House Committee**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - (AP) -Congress voted itself today some \$222,000 for traveling expenses to and from the special session-at 20 cents per mile per member. House republicans had some nasty things to say about the ac-

tion-including an imputation it amounted to an appropriation for Christmas trips home, which in fact would not actually be made. In the senate the measure passed without comment. Otherwise, the day was devoted

to wrangling over the farm bill, house subcommittee decision to make two simplications in the much-criticized capital gains and losses tax, and the approval by the house labor committee of a revised wage and hour bill eliminating the proposed administra-

The last action was taken a few hours before President Roosevelt's return from a southern vacation. and left the membership wondering whether he would take any affirmative action to oppose the

The mileage bill, second measure to be passed at the special session—the first was a \$12,000 authorization to pay the salaries of congressional pages-made immediately available the money previously appropriated for traveling expenses in connection with (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

\$100,000 Diamonds Taken LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 -(AP)-Louis Heyman, diamond salesman, forced him out of the car.

and last night, and from their

work -it is expected today will

emerge a national hop growers'

association, as well as decisions

on other policies of benefit to

Truce Is Refused

Convention Nullifies Pact by Ordering Picketing at Plylock, Claim

By Lumber Union

EUGENE, Dec. 6 - (AP) - C. A Paddock, president of the Oregon-Washington council of the AFL umber and sawmil workers' union, said today the group would

He referred to a report that the to other employes and employers. International Woodworkers of

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6-(AP)-The policy committee of the Portland central labor council, in a statement today, charged that the International Woodworkers of Lashing out at America convention had nullified the Robinson agreement in stipu-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

15 Children Hurt As Ceiling Falls

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6-(A)-Fifteen children were injured toroom at Westwood grade school crashed down upon 31 pupils as ning out when the going became they were preparing to file out of rough." the room.

in critical condition with deep transfusion tonight. The other children suffered cuts and bruises. Fire Chief George Goff said the eiling collapse was due to faulty construction. He ordered the school closed and began an imme-

Thomas C. Riffe **Called Suddenly**

the building.

diate check of all other rooms in

Thomas C. Riffe, 65, Salem tailor at 152 S. Commercial, died at Arlington, Ore., yesterday from restricted markets for their while en route to Ione, according to wire reports reaching here last night.

Mrs. Riffe was said to have been with him on the trip. A son, R. Cloyd Riffe, is a student at Willamette university. Auother child also survives.

The deceased once was em ployed by the Bishop clothing reported to police that two men store, but had since opened a robbed him of \$100,000 worth of talloring shop under his own precious stones today, forced him name. The Riffes were former to drive them in his automobile residents of 549 North Cottage to a secluded district, and then street, but had moved to a new

National Hop Co-op May Be

Organized; Delegates Arrive Directors of the hop growers' ing and determining set-up of cooperative formed last week in the national hop growers' asso-Oregon, Washington and Cali- ciation to coordinate the three fornia, opening a two-day session coast states cooperatives, are here, were buried in commit- also tackling the problem of tee studies yesterday afternoon financing obligations, present and future; the matter of legislative policies, crop pooling, the program for surplus disposal, also grades, standards and

research. Directors of the three state associations in session here are: Oregon: Louis Lachmund, C. W. Paulus, F. H. Spears, Dean H. Walker and W. H. Anderson. California: J. C. Johnson, B. F. Steele, Everett Ballard, E. T.

Rooney and Syd Gibbons. Washington: M. A. Lesh, Al-A brief general meeting was bert H. Rivard, William Gam-

Inman-Poulsen Vote Thursday

Courthouse to Be Voting Place: State Crippled by Tie-Up, Claims

Labor Leaders Who Lack Devotion to Interest of Men Criticized

Criticizing "a few high-salaried labor leaders" and charging the national labor relations board with "running out on a critical situation." Gov. Charles Martin said tonight he would conduct plant elections to end the CIO-AFL jurisdictional dispute which has closed Portland sawmills for

In a radio address, the governor said the first election, to be conducted secretly by a special board, would be held Thursday at the Portland courthouse for employes of the Inman-Poulsen mill. He assured the same opportunity

The governor's plan follows America, embracing CIO lumber upon his recent ultimatum to the unions, would sent a peace dele- labor board that it must solve the gation to the lumber and saw- dispute or get out and allo mill union meeting here December | state and local officials to act. A board representative recently held hearings and submitted a report to Washington but no further action has been taken, Workers Exploited

Lashing out at labor leaders, Governor Martin said he was "sure that the majority of the employes are working conscientiously for the betterment of working conditions, but they are being exploited in the cruelest kind of warfare to satisfy the personal greed and lust for power of these best interests and insuring em-

ployment." He said these labor leaders were "more interested in collecday when the ceiling in a class- tion of dues" from workers, and accused the labor board of "run-

"I am determined to end here Doris June Aikman, nine, was and now the threat of gangster rule.

He expressed fear that 120,000 persons would be on relief this and said "it is not fair to impose new taxes upon our already everburdened citizens to finance further fights between factional

Asserting Portland is battleground in the nationwide fight between the CIO and AFL, he said "the paralysis of industries in Portland is bound to spread to business and commercial activities throughout the state. Small merchants and business men are being particularly hard hit. Our farmers are suffering products."

He also said Oregon would lose its American and Canadian lumber markets if the factional

fight lasted. Members of the board to conduct the plant elections are State Labor Com. Charles H. Gram, chairman, Dr. E. C. Farnham of the Portland council of churches, and George L. Koehn, Portland American Legion figure.

Mass Case to Be Resubmitted, Held

OREGON CITY, Dec. 6-(P)-Larceny indictments against Sheriff E. T. Mass of Clackamas county, his son, Deputy Sheriff Jessie Paddock were dismissed today by Circuit Judge A. G. Walker who sustained demurrers alleging failure to conform to

the code. Judge Walker ordered the cases resubmitted to the grand

in tax funds by Sheriff Mass, \$80 by his son and \$360.87 by the tax deputy was charged. The district attorney's office did not oppose the action.

BALLADE BY R. C.