EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, December 1, 1938

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Riots Follow Smashing of General Strike

Airport Improvement by Army Hinted Glaser Guilty Disorder Reported

County Stays Barely Inside Relief Budget

Re-examination of Cases Ordered: Case Load to Rise in December

State Share Heavier, Is Trend; Quota in WPA Jobs Stationary

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER Marion county will "make ends meet" in its relief and social securities services for 1938 but will have no margin to spare, examination of its December 1 balance sheets showed yesterday.

A combined balance of \$15,-743.73 existed in the funds for general relief, old age assistance. aid to dependent children - and blind assistance.

Despite an incipient program of reviewing cases under these classifications to weed out persons not absolutely eligible to receive aid, the county will be called on by the state relief committee to spend virtually all of its remaining money in these funds, County Commissioner Roy S. Melson predicted. December Case Load

Will Be Heavier The December case load will rise. Melson said, with the result that the \$12,300.96 contributed by the county in November will be exceeded this month. Any moderate deficit that may be incurred can be made up f om the \$10,000 relief buffer fund created by the budget committee year ago. Melson pointed out, however, that when this appropriation was included in the 1939 budget, it was set up on the mais of the \$10,000 not being expended in 1938, but rather carried over as a surplus for

The county court is worried over the growth of its relief and social security demands in 1939 because applications for public assistance are steadily increasing in number, according to Melson, while it has been found possible to budget not to exceed \$4000 more for 1939 than was budget-

ed for 1938. State Takes Heavier Share of Relief Cost

Marion county has kept its relief and social security budget in balance only through a steady shift to the state relief committee of monthly relief costs. Until last June the state and counties shared in general relief costs on a 50-50 basis.

The shift began when Multnomah and a few other counties reported their resources dwindling to a point below that at which they could continue to assume 50 per cent of the general relief costs and still pay their shares, prescribed by law, of the social security programs. To be fair with counties that had made more adequate provision for relief in their budgets, the state committee based its allowances to them on the same ratio to ald given the less fortunate

Changed to a 60-40 ratio in mid-summer, the state's contributions were raised at intervals until last month they were on approximately a 75-25 basis. If the ratio, is increased farther this month, Marion county may keep within its budget without resorting to the \$10,000 buffer

Review of Relief Cases Is Ordered

Seriousness of the relief situation was indicated in a letter received by the county court yesterday from Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator. Goudy or-dered all relief and social security cases reinvestigated, advised that relief given employon a temporary, emergency basis only and directed that no new cases of old age, blind or dependent children assistance be approved for monthly payments unless additional funds were made available.

The order as to employables presented the court with a critical problem at this time because the district WPA office here has been put on a quota basis, limited to employment of 1951 men and women, the number actually working as of November 1, As a result many employable persons whom the county relief committee has certified to the WPA will not receive job assignments.

Portland Store First

To Sign Clerk Contract PORTLAND, Nov. 30-(AP)-Roberts Brothers became the first Portland department store today the administration to: to sign a union shop agreement with the AFL retail clerks. The contract, affecting about 175 employes, established a \$15 minimavy plane strength, and fleet, mamed by the president.

Today, he continued, there are him his bed to which he had been ments until striking CIO handlers and the Union Stock Yards company compose their differences.

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HEROINE, SURVIVORS OF AIR TRAGEDY



Upper left, Stewardess Frona Clay, formerly of The Dalles ,one of the victims of the airplane crash at Point Reyes, Calif., Tuesday. She made valiant efforts to save passengers before being swept to her death. Below, Captain Charles Stead; right, Isadore R. Edelstein being removed from the nearby cliff after he and Captain Stead,

Ghost Beams, Sunspots Blamed in Fatal Crash

Science Backs up Theory of "too Good" Reception on Plane's Radio Blotting out Beam Which

Pilot Needed as Guide to Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A radio "ghost wave" and a barrage of sunspot energy possibly played sin- airport under ground and various ister parts, scientists said tonight, in the loss of an airliner other improvements. and five of its seven occupants in the Pacific yesterday morn-

Following up the report of United Air Line officials that Oradio reception was "too good,"

| causing Veteran Pilot Charles B.

Stead to become confused over a

strange multiplicity of signals, ra-

to support the unusual theory.

Ore. Pilot Stead ran out of fuel

near Point Reyes, 35 miles short

of its goal. All hands climbed out

on the wings and five of them

dashed the craft against the rocky

While civil aeronautics author-

ity officials arrived to begin an

official investigation, Dr. L. E.

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November Wetter

Than 1937 Month

Last month set no rainfall re-

cords, with its 4.26 inches of

as fell in Salem in November,

least on record. The month's to-

first, 1.04 on the third, .48 on the

fourth, .46 on the ninth, .55 on

the 10th and .41 on the 17th.

Only 11 days passed without pre-

cipitation being recorded.

The heaviest November rain-

fall on record, 16.99 inches, oc-

curred in 1896, with 1897 at

11.67 inches and last year at

Tough Customer

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov.

to the hospital after Dr. George

and throat with a razor blade,

then swallowed the blade.

Four Are Injured As Train Derails dio engineers said there were plenty of technical considerations

for higher education and irriga-OROVILLE, Calif., Nov. 30-(AP) tion district bond debt and the state levy of \$4,101,725.06 with-Four men were injured when the locomotive, baggage and mail route to Oakland from Medford, The two-mill elementary school cars of a Western Pacific passenger train were derailed and overturned a mile south of Oroville at course and landed neatly at sea This money is retained by coun-Elimination of the state tax Two of the injured were trainautomatically cut \$25,000 from The other two were mail

the Marion county budget for (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) Fifty seven passengers escaped without apparent injury. The shore. train was the road's Scenic Lim-Smelt Converge ited No. 2, bound from San Francisco to Salt Lake City.

The most seriously hurt was Fireman A. E. Sanford of Oroville, who lost one of his legs.

Wife's Slayer Executed

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30-(P)-Fred Mosley, 47-year-old Knox Fishermen netted 650 pounds county farmer, died in the elec-Monday after their presence in tric chair at Ohio penitentiary the river was discovered when a netted sturgeon was found tonight for the slaying of his

FR Scans Congress Issue; Mahoney Is Mystery Caller

ed to vacation routine today while he gave preliminary thought to the broad principles nuisance taxes, and taxing the of his new congressional program-expected to be discussed here tomorrow with Speaker Bankhead.

No Property Tax

For State's Uses

Income Revenue Estimate

Is Deemed Sufficient;

Aids County Plans

Oregon will not levy a proper-

ty tax for general state purposes

sion announced here yesterday.

timated at \$5,351,486.83, this

source will be sufficient to cover

special levies of \$1,250,286.01

in the six per cent limitation.

ties in which it is collected.

At River's Mouth

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 30-(AP)-

Seagulls hovering over the Co-

lumbia river near Ilwaco, Wash.,

revealed to fishermen today a

massing of smelt for their an-

nual run upstream.

full of the fish.

in 1939, the state tax commis-

Except for Willis Mahoney, democrat recently defeated by Rufus Holman, republican, for the senate in Oregon, who called president saw no callers today. While congressional leaders have been reluctant to forecast specific recommendations in the president's message, pre-congress discussion has made it apparent the congress will be asked by

1.-Enact record-breaking

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 36 | cuts made in undistributed cor--(P)-President Roosevelt revert. poration profits and capital gains enacting some of the expiring income of state employes' salaries and future issues of bonds now in the tax-exempt class. 3.-Continue the present AAA crop control act with some pos-

sible changes in financing. act to increase some benefits and on an unnamed mission, the extend others to social service and other workers not now cov-

5.-Possibly revise the neutrality act to give the president greater discretionary authority in invoking embargoes.

6.—Pass railroad rehabilitation legislation, recommendations peace-time defense measures call-ing for increases in army and and three rail labor officials

Large Outlays Held Probable At Local Field

to Meet Standard Half Million Expense to Government Is Seen

Land Held Necessary

Possibility that Salem's municipal airport may be converted into a secondary army flying field, entailing a half million dollars worth of development, was divul-

if Choice Made

ged here yesterday. of this region, San Francisco, re- 39, a former airplane mechanic. cently made a detailed survey of the local airport.

While making his intensive survey, with the assistance of the Salem city engineering department and WPA engineers from the local office, Morris let drop the information that he had specific orders for all possible information on the

While Morris was collecting like data from all airports of this sector, he made it known to local officials that the army engineering morning. division was particularly interested in the Salem port. Designation by

gress may, when it convenes desig- ence. those expected to be chosen for the development of the army air corps under the newly adopted national Wage-Hour Chief

Morris told local officials the city would have to buy 18 additional acres to go with the present 240.22 acres already owned, to bring the airport up to army stan-

The \$500,000 expenditure Morris estimated for the developmentwould include a mile-long concrete runway, taxi aprons, air-drome facilities, removal of a ditch now running through the airport grounds, placing of all power lines on or adjacent to the

Building Permits Gain in November

Values Exceed Those for Same Month in 1937. **Number Smaller**

Despite a low issue of but 66 while groping to get back on his building permits last month as compared to the 74 issued in November, 1937, last month's total valuation of \$38,965 was three times greater than that of the drowned when the heavy surf \$12,772 valuation placed on November, 1937,'s building activity in Salem.

New dwelling permits last month totaled 10, with a \$30,050 valuation, as compared to the 35, of Providence, today killed 1937 November figure of nine the young woman and her mothnew dwellings totaling \$6519 in

Twenty-four permits for new month, valuing in the aggregate \$31,325. In Nov., 1937, 18 new construction permits totaled

Repair permits last month were 42 for \$7640. The 56 reprecipitation, despite the fact it pair permits issued in Nov. of brought 8.3 times as much rain 1937 totaled but \$5323.

Yesterday's issue included per-1936, whose .51 inches was the mits to: R. M. Lockenour, to reroof and repair a dwelling at tal was 1.9 inches below the mean 1810 Waller, \$100; and C. W. Giles, to erect a 11/2-story dwelling and garage at 530 North 22d, curred early, with .54 inch on the \$1000.

Stock Shipments To Yards Stopped

CHICAGO, Nov. 30-(AP)-Railroads placed an embargo on shipments of livestock to the strikebound market at the Chicago stock yards today.

put forward too frequently as a taxes against net profits of only substitute for genuine collective The action was announced by bargaining. The workingman, the In Klamath Jail E. L. Kemp, representative of the witness added, wants his pay rail lines at the yards, at the end each week without waiting for of the 10th day of a dispute that it, and resents "paternalistic genhas halted normal operations at 30-(A)-Fred Roybal, 30, was sent the trade center. erosity. Beyond that, the bushy-haired

The embargo was requested by Adler said he slashed his wrists the commission men through their organization, the Chicago livestock exchange. The commission men, who have been forced to The next thing hospital atten- feed and water the stock shipped ing back, but we are not redants saw was Roybal trudging here by country clients, have employing men in the old ratio-

But Clemency Urged by Jury

Sentencing of Trio Set Friday; Prosecution and Jury Praised

18 Additional Acres of 20-Year Sentence Faced by Voss and Johanna Hofmann, Belief

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-(AP)-German-born Erich Glaser, 28, a former US army air corps private, was convicted late today-with a recommendation for clemencyof conspiracy to steal American military secrets. The same federal court jury convicted two other German spies last midnight without recommendation.

Those facing the possible maximum of 20 years in prison under the US code concerning espionage Army Engineer Paul Morris, are Johanna Hofmann, 26, a Ayers, airport engineer in charge Europa, and Otto Hermann Voss,

Sentencing will be at 2 p. m Friday by Federal Judge John C. After Glaser's belated convic

tion the judge praised the government's prosecution staff for having had "the courage to divulge what it had learned." Judge Knox also praised the

jury, which convicted Fraulein Hofmann and Voss after only 4 hours, 25 minutes of deliberation on seven weeks of trial testimony and resumed Glaser's case this Glaser was accused of supplying

the army's "Z-signal" code for airplanes approaching a landing field to Guenther Gustav Rum-It is believed here that should rich, US army deserter, who pleadthe army engineer's report be fa- ed guilty, testified for the governvorable, the United States con- ment and now also awaits sent-

Asks Compliance

Avoidance Will Result in More Drastic Law Is Andrews' Warning

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30-(AP) told more than 1000 employers "may have a boomerang effect.".

The soft-spoken administrator told an audience made up primarily of lumbermen that "one of the objectives of congress was to put more people back to work by limiting the work week, and if this expectation is defeated-by whatever means--there may be a demand for more drastic measures." ting better "all around."

"This is a chance to put more men to work," he said. "If this chance is not taken, if the extra work is consumed by longer hours (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Husband Suicide

BOSTON, Nov. 30-(AP)-After failing to effect a reconciliation with his wife, John St. Angelo, bullet in his still smoking pistol. Acting Superintendent of Po-

lice John M. Anderson said St. Angelo first shot his wife, Florence, 28, then killed his motherin-law, Mrs. Carmella Conte, 65, H. Rapp of Winchester Bay, was when she sought to intervene. His other victims also were shot, Anderson said, when they boat Pulaski withdrew from a attempted to interfere.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the

CIO, called profit-sharing pro-

today when he testified before

the senate committee studying

the use and possible extension

of such systems in American in-

Labor, Lewis said, does not

"The perfect system of profit-

sharing would not avail the man

who is going to be displaced

next month. Production is com-

like them because they have been

mion executive said:

grams a "snare and a delusion"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(AP)-1 experimentation."

In Eight Cities as Daladier Wins out

Several Injured; Parliament's Okeh on "Economic Mobilization" Plan Is now Sought by Premier

Labor Leader Virtually Concedes His" Cause Lost; Military Orders Used to Counteract Strike Move

PARIS, Nov. 30-(AP)-Labor disorders broke out in eight French cities tonight after Premier Edouard Daladier had smashed a nation-wide general strike with the threat of armed force and by military law.

At Toulouse three police inspectors and the mayor of the city were injured in clashes between strikers and police. Large groups of workers paraded through the main representing the office of Arthur hairdresser on the German liner streets of the city, smashing windows of stores and auto-

> Mobile guards charged the crowd several times before restoring order. At Clermont Ferrand groups of strikers smashed store

> > the general commanding troops

guarding the city. He brandished

his revolver and escaped in an

workers left their jobs after en-

forced working hours.

The disorders broke out as

The general strike, by which

organized labor sought to tie up

France for one day in protest

against the government's econom-

ic program, was the first big chal-

This disposed of, the premier

turned to a campaign for parlia-

mentary approval of his decrees

which imposed new taxes and sus-

decreed in the "national inter-

est," the government said in ex-

planation of its 1939 budget de-

mands. The full text of an ex-

planatory note was made public

plan," the note said, "the French

must understand they are in a

to French workers tonight for

disregarding the general strike

Renewal of Respect

For Law Is Hailed

nation.

state of economic mobilization.

"During the whole (three-year)

Daladier broadcast his thanks

He said today would remain

'an historic date" in French his-

tory because it was marked by a

renewal of "respect for law and

respect for order" throughout the

He declared the general strike

continue its efforts to improve the

order had met "total defeat" and

emphasized his government would

national position domestically as

head-on by gruff, tight-lipped

Daladier. Within a few hours the

movement had crumpled and

there were only isolated partial

strikes in some private industries,

dock workers' strikes in some

ports and a few street car strikes.

Thousands of public service

workers were requisitioned under

their military service obligations

posts. Mobile guards, police and

in many cases army units super-

vised industry and services. Few

requisitioned workers chose to

risk the drastic military punish-

Leon Jouhaux, heavy-jowled,

tuft-bearded leader of the General

Confederation of Labor, issued an

implied concession of defeat. Par-

liamentary supporters of Dala-

ment for disobedience.

The 24-hour strike call was met

well as internationally.

lenge to Daladier's regime.

pended the 40-hour week.

owindows and attempted to seize Tiny Plane Makes Continental Hon

Load Heavier Than Ship; Johnny Jones Arrives With Fuel to Spare

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-(AP)-Curly-haired Johnny Jones, former Broadway "hoofer," completed in 30 hours, 47 minutes today the first non-stop transcontinental flight in the lightest air-

Calif., airplane salesman landed sevelt del at 1:18 p. m. (PPT) -with no apologies for flying the 2,785 miles the right way. He did admit to one miscalcu-

"I couldn't find Roosevelt field t first," he said. Nearing the city, Jones said he swooped down over Bendix air-

port in New Jersey and dropped a note asking the location of Roosevelt field. They sent up a plane and he was escorted the last few miles.

Jones had loaded his planeabout one-third the size of Douglas Corrigan's plane - with 146 gallons of fuel and had enough when he landed to fly another

It carried a load of about 1,000 pounds, making the gross weight

He asserted business was get- Storm Hampering Coastal Shipping

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 30 -(AP)-Small craft hovered along the Oregon coast today awaiting favorable crossing weather to reach safe harbors and one large freighter left the Columbia river After Killing 2 without being able to drop its

Captain Michael Nolan was a reluctant passenger aboard the Norwegian motorship Margarethe Bakke enroute to San Francisco. After taking the Bakke, only ship to brave the bar's swells er, wounded two others and then and a 50-mile gale, out of the ended his own life with the last river, the pilot schooner was unable to go out to pick Nolan up. The crab fishing boat New Riv er, reported in distress last night, was located four miles off Coos

great triumph for the premier. There was little disorder. About 500 arrests were made in Paris and several dozen elsewhere in not in need of assistance and a shore party and the coast guard

"There is only one answer, and

that is to give the adult popula-

the work remaining to be done.'

Another witness was F. J.

Moss, president of the American

Sash and Door company of Kan-

sas City, Mo., who said that be-tween 1931 and 1936 corpor-

ations paid \$18,000,000,000 in

"The net result of this," he

added, "was the confiscation of

\$9,000,000,000 of capital. And

all the time business was being

His firm, he said, had had a

profit sharing system since 1919

but for the last nine years there had been no profits to share. His

plan is that six per cent of net

profits be set aside to cover the

risks which capital runs and the

remainder be divided, between

lambasted from all sides."

\$9,000,000,000.

Building Permits Profit Sharing Is Delusion

Soar at Portland Says John Lewis at Hearing

PORTLAND, Nov. 30-(AP)-No-vember construction, boosted by lwellings, was estimated at \$630,-560 today compared with \$99.560 a year ago. For the same period Portland bank clearings declined from \$130,162,684 to \$123,365,-

To date clearings were \$1 .-344,260,140 compared with \$1,-523,911,099 in 1937.



PROTECT YOUR

culosis is better than cure.