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Second Heavy Gale Swerves to Miss Oregon

Coming Layoffs Will Be Made to Allay Burden on Relief Body

Instructions Are Given to Make no Assignment of new Workers

Qualified cooperation with Marien county relief heads as to Says Jobless Insurance WPA layoffs which are in prospect was promised by G. R. Boatwright, district engineer, yesterday when Rev. George H Swift, chairman, and M. E. Holcomb, secretary, of the county relief committee called on him to find how recent WPA standstill orders would affect the rehef budget. Ask Selected

Lavoffs The relief officials asked that any layoffs to be made by the WPA be of persons who would become the least burden to the committee. They pointed out that they are already facing a steadily growing winter demand

for emergency direct relief. Boatwright said he could not follow such a policy exactly b t "try to work out somesuitable to the commit-He is required to assign ex-WPA workers returning from private employment if they have not been off the work relief he explained.

"The result is that it will be as possible we'll release those who will work the least hardship on local relief authorities.'

Ordered a month ago not to eral law. increase its rolls of active laborers, who on November 1 numbered 1951, the local WPA office received additional instructions yesterday that no new : signments of workers should be made. As of Thursday there were 1924 Marion county residents working on WPA projects, the largest number of the year

except for November. Relief officials gleaned some hope that WPA layoffs would not be numerous to the point f being drastic in a report by Floyd Bilyen, WPA state field representative that Oregon's quota for December had been fixed at 18,000 workers, only 260 below the number actually on the rolls early this week.

Huckestein Estate Is Set at \$5000

The late August Huckestein, one-time Salem postmaster, left an estate estimated worth \$5000, of which \$2000 was in personal property, according to a probate order entered yesterday appointing his son, August E. Huckestein, as executor. Jesse Campbell, T. H. Galloway and A. A. Taylor were named appraisers.

The will gives the widow, Martina Huckestein, \$500 and a life estate in the family home at 941 daughter, Willa T. Huchestein, having a half-interest in the property subject to her mother's life interest. Other bequests include \$200 to St. Joseph's church and \$100 each to two grandchildren, Marjorie Mary and Richard D. Huckestein. The residue is to be divided equally among six children. By a further provision the bequest of anyone contesting the will is to be limited to \$10.

Mahoney to Visit Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-(P)-Willis E. Mahoney, Klamath Falls, Ore., unsuccessful democratic candidate for United States senator, advised friends here today he was at Atlanta, Ga., to accept an invitation to visit President Roosevelt at Warm Springs. Mahoney said he would confer with Postmaster General James Farley at New York before re-

He reported he had been offered a high position. Mahoney talked with Frank Walker, former chairman of the national emergency council, and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, at At-

2 Salem Boys Are Named West Point Alternates

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2-(P)—
tremely poisonous gas for more than 15 minutes.

McNary of John R. Rose, jr., academy at West Point was announced today. James A. Meninney and Mack Maison, both

Note of Dec. 2-(P)—
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HINTON HARDISON

Extortion Charge

Others Are Indicted by

Grand Jury

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2 .- (AP)-

demanding \$10,000 under threat

under threat of harming him or

Federal bureau of investigation

igents were instrumental in all

Bogdon was the only one to en-

Berger Charged

With Embezzling

Fred Berger, 27, Salem .hotel,

was arrested by sheriff's deputies

late yesterday afternoon on a

charge of larceny of money by

embezzlement from his employer,

the Willamette Valley Transfer

company. He was accused specif-

Come Since November 1

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 - (AP) - 1

fourth of Portland's traffic fa-

talities for 1938 have occurred

since November 1, Fred M. West,

The year's fatality total was

a. m., tomorrow.

With County CIO Attorney Asks Voiding Of State UCC

Pressman Writes Social Security Board About Picketing Law

Law Voided by Passing of Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-(AP)-Pressman, general counsel of the CIO, asked the social security board today to disapprove Oregon's unemployment compensation law and thus deprive Oregon employers of federal tax credits they now enjoy.

Denouncing what he called the state's anti-labor initiative, he wrote the federal board:

Labor Policy Is Branded "Backward"

"Any state which adopts a backward and reactionary labor policy in conflict with the policy of the federal government cannot expect to receive the bene fits of federal legislation."

Pressman contended that the state unemployment compensation law had been amended by rolls for more than six months, the initiative because the latter applied its definition of a labor dispute to the compensation stanecessary to release some per- tute. This definition was in consons now at work when former flict with the social security WPA workers come back, re- act's definition of a labor discertified," Boatwright explained pute, he said, and as a result after the conference, "but as far | claimants of unemployment compensation benefits in Oregon dispute as defined by the fed-

Held Violation

Of Security Act This constituted a violation of the federal social security act. states having federally-approved unemployment insurance systems.

statement said, employers in Oregon are paying a total federal and state unemployment compensation tax of 3 per cent a year on their payrolls. If the Oregon law is disapproved, the statement added, employers there will have to pay a total tax of 5.7 per cent a year.

Pressman's letter said disapproval would not deprive Oregon workers of any benefits to which they might be entitled under the state law.

Ditch Inspected By Army Engineer

ton ditch between South 22nd ically of having collected \$43 on street and the diversion weirs a waybill yesterday and not havsoutheast of the penitentiary un- ing turned it over to the company, derwent inspection yesterday by Deputy B. G. Honeycut announced. Howard M. Rigler, US army en- The young man admitted in a gineer in charge of flood control signed statement that he had projects in the Willamette valley. "been taking money from R. R. Approval of the city's proposal to Bailey (manager) and the Wilregrade the ditch channel and lamette Valley Transfer company lay masonry surfacings on the over a period of two years," Depbottom and sides must be secured uty Honeycut said. He was quesfrom the army engineers because tioned at length by Honeycut and the ditch is a tributary to a navi- Bailey. gable stream.

Rigler will make a report to superior officers after engineer- Fourth of Auto Deaths ing data is submitted for his

Postoffice Safe Cracked

FOREST GROVE, Dec. 2-(AP)-Sheriff's Deputy R. H. Busch said traffic bureau police captain, said today yeggs cracked the safe in today. the Timber postoffice, 17 miles The north of here, and escaped with 51. There were 13 deaths since \$110 in cash Wednesday night. November 1.

ેફ ced After Extortion Plot Labor Leader Seeks Report Of Supporters

Nickerson Asks Itemized List of Contributors to Campaign

Says "Business Council" Is Phoney to Conceal Bill's Backers

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Dell E. Nickerson, executive secretary of the State Federation of Labor, asked the secretary of state today for an accounting of contributions in support of the anti-picketing measure approved at the November 8 general election.

Nickerson said he acted as a Multnomah county registered voter. Secretary of State Earl Snell informed Nickerson he or any other voter was welcome to the information.

Itemized List Is Sought Nickerson asked an itemized list

of individual contributions from H. L. Shoemaker, president of the Associated Farmers of Oregon, **Held Against Four** George N. Peck, president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league, and "such other persons or organizations as may have knowl-CCC Enrollee and Three edge thereof." Charges Council

Non-Existant Nickerson said the Associated Farmers listed \$32,336.65 and A federal grand jury had indict- the Oregon business council. The ments out today against four per- labor executive charged no such made. jobs which were vacant due to a sons, charging use of the mails in council existed and was a "fictistrike, lockout, or other labor attempts to extort money through tious organization" to conceal the identity of contributors.

The AFL announced it would Hinton C. Hardison, 22, Galice CCC camp youth, was indicted on challenge constitutionality of the a charge of sending a letter to anti-picketing law, which regulates strikes, boycotts and pro-Shirley Temple, child film star, vides for open union records, and was sponsored by the Associated Farmers and other organizations. Alexander Drummond, William

Nickerson said statements filed Jackson and Tony Bogdon were by Shoemaker and the farmers charged with demanding \$15,000 did not conform with law, and from Dr. W. E. Savage, Portland, that the Oregon business council entirely failed to report to the secretary of state.

Lebanon Is After ter a plea. He asserted his inno-**Big Plywood Firm** cence. Others will plead at 10

Negotiations Are Begun to Move Hoquiam Mill Into Valley

LEBANON, Ore., Dec. 2-(P)-Negotiations were pressed today by a city industrial committee with the Harbo: Products corporation, the world's largest plywood manufacturing concern, for transfer of major mill units from Hoquiam, Wash.

Lebanon voted a \$17,000 municipal fund surplus at a special election last week to develop cityowned industrial sites after the possible location. City spokesmen said the corporation had offered to lease a site for ten years at four per cent a year on the public's investment.

Construction of a peeler plant and investment of \$200,000 in equipment and machinery was proposed by the company. The opmen. The addition of other units was suggested for the next five

The bulk of the Harbor concern's logs have been purchased from Santiam forest loggers because resources in the Hoquiam area have been reduced. The Santiam offers one of the northwest's largest stands of ripe, uncut tim-

Committee representatives asserted the company would save vast transportation costs by opening a plant here. They added a decision would be reached within

Late Sports

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 2 .-(CP)-The luckless Spokane Clippers sank deeper into the cellar of the Pacific coast hockey league tonight when they dropped a 6-4 banned. decision to the Vancouver Lions.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.-(AP)-Jefferson high school. Portland interscholastic football champ, has been beaten at last but it took a combination of the best

Jefferson howed to the Portland prep all-stars 13-6 tonight in the

Salem YM, Presbyterian Church Each to Get \$2000 Bequest

Three Children Receive Residue of Estate by Will's Terms

The First Presbyterian church and the Salem YMCA each will receive \$2000 from the \$95,500 estate of the late W. H. Steusloff, one of the founders of the Valley Packing company, according to a copy of the will filed in probate court yesterday. The will provides the church shall use the money to pay off indebtedness and the YMCA shall place its legacy in its permanent endowment fund.

Other bequests included: Eight shares of Valley Packing company stock each to A. R. Tartar, credit manager, and E. M. to Ivan Steusloff, a grandson.

hold furnishings to Dorothea Steusloff. The residue is to be divided equally among the three children,

Miss Steusloff and Claude H. Steusloff, who are named executors, and Mrs. Chambers. in August, 1937, revoked a \$100 bequest to Lorena Smart, who had

died after the original will was The court named George H. Riches, A. R. Tartar and S. B. Elliott as appraisers.

Personal property in the estate was estimated worth \$95,000 in the petition for probate.

Daladier Seeking Peace Internally

Premier Warns Employers not to Fire Workers for Striking

PARIS, Dec. 2-(AP)-Threatened by the colonial ambitions of both Italy and Germany, Premier Daladier today sought the internal political and social peace he considers essential to the defense of the world's second largest colonial empire.

Meanwhile, to prevent employers from taking undue advantage of his victory over organized labor in Wednesday's abortive general strike, Daladier warned them to handle their workers with care.

Daladier advised employers to take back all workers who merely had obeyed union orders in heeding the call to strike in protest against the Daladier economic program.

Thousands had been thrown out of work at least temporarily. The government's advice carried a tacit warning that refusal to take back most of the strikers would bring grave trouble.

Socialist deputies estimated 80,000 workers had been discharged but the General Confederation would employ about 125 eration of French Employers declared there was no "question of a mass lockout or discharges taking the form of reprisals."

> More than 20,000 were still on strike and there were minor disorders today. Daladier said tonight the covernment's action in breaking

> the general strike movement did not affect the collective cratracts between workers and em

Shattuc License Suspended 5 Days

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Beer and wine licensees were warned by the state liquor control commission today that unless they stopped displaying their wares in windows, such displays would be

"It is hoped that objectionable displays of alcoholic beverages may be corrected through voluntary action on the part of li-censees," a letter ow warning to dealers from the commission said. "If not it will be necessary for the commission to give serious consideration to forbidding all window displays of alcoholic bev-

ed 15 days for the same offense. | ment. The north fork road is fre- be surface

\$95,000 Worth Trapping on Small Lake

Body of Charles E. Russell, 32, Found Floating Southerly Gale Holds 27 Near Boat by His Brothers After He Failed to Join Them

Charles E. Russell, 32, met death by drowning late yesterday afternoon as he trapped otter on a small marshy lake near the river road ten miles north of Salem.

Russell was last seen at 3 p. m. and later, when he failed to appear, his two brothers and others who were cutting wood near the lake, began a search for him. The body, lying face odown in shallow water beside his

years ago.

Russell of Salem.

with the car's resuscitator failed

to revive him. A coroner's deputy

Russell, with his three small

children, Alvin Earl, Edward Le-

Roy and Charlotte Nadine, lived

by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Fisher Body Plant

Closed by Strike

Piece Work Abandonment

Is Sought in Two of

Departments

ed by a walkout of United Auto-

union employes voted 3434 to

the UAW said the strike was

authorized by the international

union. General Motors spokesmen

union's agreement with the cor-

settlement, work will not be re-

ROSEBURG, Dec. 2 .- (AP)-Wil-

and a half years in state prison

today by Circuit Judge Carl Wim-

automobile and caused a collision

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Moore

were killed Oct. 22 when their

automobile was struck by May-

er's, who said he had been quar-

reling with his wife. Mrs. Mayer

Judge Wimberly told Mayer he

agreed with the jury's finding

that Mayer was suffering from

"blind rage" and not temporary

insanity or lapse of memory, as

The county has no money for buying right-of-way or moving

buildings but would be able with

its WPA crews to make the grad-

required by the federal govern

son said. A similar program, with

the federal bureau handling the

surfacing, was carried out last

court ordered immediate

resulting in two deaths.

was not in the car.

Mayer pleaded.

The

Silverton Groups Ask Speed

In Improvement of Highway

Two Silverton delegations yes- | quently made impassable in win-

erday urged the county court ter by high water from Pudding

here to speed plans to have the river. They also declared the

Salem-Silverton road designated south road was the most heavily

would be widened to 60 feet ing and drainage improvements

pletely resurfaced if the federal ment, Commissioner Roy S. Mel-

the request until the road has been summer on the south River road

70-Year-Old Man

sumed before Monday.

The Buick and Fisher plants

the strike violated the

The strike was voted after a

433 to strike.

small rowboat, was discovered at **Espionage Agents** about 7:30 o'clock by Ward C Russell and Ralph Boje who summoned the Salem first aid car. Given Sentences moned the Salem first aid car.

Two to Six Years Handed Three Convicted Spies in NY Court

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-(AP) With a grim reference to punishment for espionage in Germany, Federal Judge John C. Knox today imposed prison sentences of from two to six years on three men and a woman accused of selling United States military information to nazi Germany.

"Had these defendants been apprehended within the confines of Germany," said Judge Knox sternly, "their fate would have been much more fearful. As it is, the agents of a totalitarian state are receiving the mercy of a democracy."

Then, without mentioning the headsman's axe directly, he A codicil attached to the will added, "we have no sawdust sprinkled on our prison yards.' Red-haired Johanna Hofmann 26, former hairdresser on the German liner Europa, who vias accused of acting as a messenger for agents working in this country, was sentenced to four years. The severest sentence, six years, was imposed on Otto Herman Voss. 38, airplane mechanic,

accused of turning over aircraft information to German agents. Erich Glaser, 28, former United States army private, who was stationed at Mitchell field, Long Island, and Guenther Gustav

Rumrich, 32, United States army deserter, were sentenced to two

Older Boys' Meet **Draws Large Body**

Dean Dubach Tells Boys Greatest Life Asset Belief in US

Twenty-one schools were repre sented by the 188 delegates who registered for the 19th annual older boys' conference which opened here last night.

Marion E. "Gus" Moore, boys work secretary of the local YMCA, who is in charge of the conference, reported these figures last night and said eight high school principals and five teachers accompanied the boys. A number is expected to register today. **Dubach Talks**

The conference opened with an assembly at Salem high, followed by a banquet and program. Dean U. G. Dubach, Oregon State college, delivered the principal address, taking as his subject "After ligh School, What?"

Dean Dubach assured the boys there is a place for them in life and told them their greatest asset in life would be a belief in America. Three principles he gave them to follow were: What you can do well, what you like to do and what is the most worthwhile thing for you to do. The conference was called to

order by Conference President Wallace Brown of Hubbard. Donid Young, chairman of the YMCA medical attention for Mayer, who (Turn to page 2, column 2)

as a federal secondary highway to traveled.

viewed and approved by the fed- out of Salem.

make it eligible for improvement

with federal market road funds.

Now only 40 feet wide from Cen-

tral Howell to Silverton, the road

throughout and eventually com-

secondary designation can be se-

The court can do nothing about

Cause Damage

Ships at Columbia River Mouth

Bend Covered by Snows: Airlines Cancel Hope; Man Is Killed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2-47 Oregon, shaking off the effects of a blow which tied up shipping, grounded airplanes and disrupted communications today, welcomes a weather bureau prediction of re-

spite tonight. Early today the weather bureau forecast a second gale but correctsaid he apparently fell out of the ed this augury later, stating the foilow-up storm had swerved and missed the northwest. Southerly Gale Blows Self out

on the farm of his parents, Mr. The southerly gale which held and Mrs. C. C. Russell. He and his 27 ships at the mouth of the Cowife had been divorced about two lumbia river apparently had blown itself out tonight after Besides his children and parreaching a velocity of 57 miles an ents he leaves a sister, Mrs. Hahour. Seventeen ships were anzel May Patterson of Gervais, chored inside, waiting a chance to three brothers, Niles J. Russell of cross the treacherous bar, made Aurora and Ward C. and O. N. more hazardous by shoaling sands that forced vessels to press close The body was brought to Salem

to the tip of Peacock spit. Bar pilots said the tieup was the worst in the last three years. Southward along the coast, ships also wallowed at sea, unable to cross harbor bars. At Marshfield. several fishing boats were torn from their moorings.

Tillamook Head Light Isolated At Tillamook Head lighthouse. waves broke over the tops of buildlings and snapped a telephone cable to the mainland. The keeper was in communication by

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 2-(AP)- radio. Fisher body plant No. 1, a center All outside work was suspended of activity in the 1937 General at several coast points as waves Motors sit-down strikes, was clos- and wind rose.

More than an inch of rain mobile workers (CIO) today after drenched Portland and western Oregon, coming in with the gale and an unseasonable lightning storm. Snow fell heavily in mounong dispute concerning demands tain areas, blocking one highway of two departments in the plant and threatening others.

for day wages instead of piece Bend Blanketed General Motors Corp., of which At Bend, in the central part of the Fisher Body Co., is a division, the state, two feet of snow fell in said 6400 men were affected ditwo hours, while rain swept lower

rectly. In addition, the final aslevels of the high plateau. sembly line of the corporation's All telephone and some tele-Buick plant suspended operations graph wires to western Oregon when its supply of bodies was points were out for several hours. Air lines cancelled flights. Officials of the Flint local of

At least one man, Clyde M. Barrett, 41, Portland, died as a result of the storm. Blinding rain and slippery streets were responsible for his death under the wheels ofan automobile, police said.

have not been operated on Sat-**Underground Test** urdays, so that in the event of Of Water Supply **Shows Favorably**

Tests of underground forma-Gets Seven Years tions on Stayton island where the Salem water department is exploring with a view to increasing its water supply continue to be liam Mayer, 70-year-old retired uniformly favorable, Manager butcher, was sentenced to seven Cuyler VanPatten told the water commission last night. Pumping equipment will be moved onto the berly following a jury's finding sland in the near future to make that Mayer imprudently drove an flow tests on the five holes drilled to tap the substrata to date.

If the tests prove favorable, one or more large, shallow wells may be opened and low head pumps installed for use during the heavy water use season next summer.

Eighteen Inches Snow on Santiam **But Cars Moving**

Eighteen inches of snow had fallen on the upper North Santiam highway between the new bridge and the function with the South Santiam road but motorists were getting through, County Engineer N. C. Hubbs announced early last night. He believed no great difficulty would be encountered in keeping the highway open.

An additional county truck was dispatched to the upper highway to assist a crew already at work removing the snow.

9 More days to BUY and USE



They have helped to cut the tuber ouleals death rate and have saved

HOME .

thousands of lives.

Killers of Warden at Folsom Die In Lethal Gas Chambers SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 2 prison physician, "is simpler and

-(P)-The lethal gas chamber, quicker." operated by disapproving prison officials, was used in California for the first time today to execute two of five "hard boiled" convicts sentenced to death for murder in attempting to escape

from Folsom prison. Albert Kessell, 29, and Rcb ert L. Cannon, 30, walked composedly into the grotesque chamber after smoking cigars and taking "shots" of whisky, were bound to metal chairs and enveloped in a thick cloud of ex-

capital punishment, said nothing but he previously had referred to the process as "terrible." He left the prison for the day immediately after completing supervision of the execution. "The whole thing is inhumane," said the Rev. George O'Meara, Catholic chaplain of the prison. Along with about 50

Warden Court Smith, veteran

others he witnessed the execu-

players of the other city elevens to do it.

McKee, secretary, and one share Lodge Is Left To Daughters The Steusloff Kawanda lodge at Pacific City to his two daughters, Dorothea Steusloff and L. May All purely personal effects, including jewelry, and the house-