Is on and since all bas-

ketball games are played at

night, the morning paper is always first with the results.

The Oregon Statesman

Germany and France Sign Friendship Pact

May Not Necessitate Tax Increase

Will Not Link His Plans for Defense Increase With Recovery

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(AP)-A pay-as-you-go policy for the forthcoming vast armaments program was laid down today by President Roosevelt, but he indicated a hope this might not necessitate and increase in the federal tax burden.

He said, in answer to a question at a press conference, that he favored the pay-as-you-go policy even if it meant increased taxation, but quickly added that because certain government expenditures are self-liquidating, the total tax revenue may not have to be increased.

Tax Increases May Be Avoided

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said afterward that tax increases for defense might be avoided through "budgetary adjustments.'

The president disclosed that when he makes his recommendaland, sea and air defenses, he will not link them with attempts to stimulate business and employment through pump-priming. National defense is national defense

The chief executive shed new light on his plans shortly after his return from a two week stay at mile long shaft some aboard leap-Warm Springs, Ga. Earlier he ed to safety. Others who leaped had reviewed European develop- were hurt or killed. ments with three of his key ambassadors and Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state. At the subsequent meeting with newsmen he gave no explanation of the subjects touched on.

FDR Comments At Length Tanned and smiling, Mr. Roosevelt commented at length on the defense program. After declaring that he did not know yet whether an attempt should be made to meet part of the cost by taxes, he added that it was a long and difficult subject, which was

being studied. In some countries, he noted expenditures were segregated into three classes, as follows: 1. Governmental running ex-

2. Expenditures for absolutely self-liquidating projects, such as 3. A type of expenditure which

so increases national income as burglar. to bring in a return of the money over a period of years.

As a general thing, the president reiterated, national defense is not self-liquidating. The chief executive appeared to he can carry away-that's Hit-

take issue with some of his ad- ler.' visers in expressing doubt that this country lags technically in Hitler amount to nothing," Dr. development of defenses. Louis Mann remarked. "The moment Johnson, assistant secretary of things become serious everyone war, and some other officials have tries to do what he wants to do stated recently that this country's regardless of treaties." preeminence in aviation is threat-

Davey Turns Red When He's Lauded

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-(AP)-Little Davey O'Brien, the pigskin passer from Texas Christian university, who never gets flustered on a football field, blushed furiously tonight when he had to stand up before a crowd of 1,200 New Yorkers and receive the John Heisman memorial award as "the outstanding football player of the

The crowd of notables, ranging from Postmaster General James J. Farley and Mayor Fiorello La-Guardia down to half-forgotten 'old blues" who used to play football themselves, packed the gymnasium of the Downtown Athletic club for the dinner and presentation. The trophy was presented to O'Brien by Walter P. Holcombe, club president.

CIO Leaders Map Labor Law Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6-(AP)-Most of the CIO's high-ranking en route to Portland tonight to saw a message from Thomas P. plan an attack on Oregon's anti- Van Sceiver, company dispatcher

regulation measure will be held

Among those scheduled to at- off Pt. Reyes, 35 miles northwest tend were Harry Bridges, Harold of San Francisco, before dawn Pritchett, CIO leaders of water- Nov. 29, after its fuel supply was front and lumber workers, re- exhausted. Capt. Charles Stead, schedule was from Seattle via spectively, Aubrey Grossman and pilot, and Isadore Edelstein, a pas- Portland, Medford and Sacramen- othy Ford's jaw and ran away nual meeting at the Columbia the CIO membership swung back "unfair labor methods."

Pay-as-You-Go Daladier Wins Victory Bonneville Dam Italians Shout Plan Favored In 1st Tres of Policy Line to Reach Demands Anew For Rearming In Dea & With Labor Salem in Year After Protest

President Hopes Policy Important Co of e of Finances Approves Plans Ross Assistant Informs Blackshirts Demonstrate by 26-18° :; Navy Crews Sail Aboard Liner Paris for New York .

> PARIS, Dec. 6-(AP)-The Daladier government won Urges Support of Bills Fascist Party Chieftain a clear-cut victory over socialist and communist opposition today in the first parliamentary committee test of its firm

policy in dealing with strikes. The important finance committee of the chamber of deputies voted approval, 26 to 18, of the government's fight oagainst the strikes, in which it

18 Miners Killed

Crashes Into Wall at

Mile-a-Minute

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Dec. 6

(Canadian Press)-A string of

26 cars carrying 250 miners to

work in a coal mine north of here

were precipitated downgrade for

a mile and a quarter today when

the haulage cable snapped, and 18

of the men were killed. The train

crashed into the shaft wall at a

mile a minute speed. Thirty-one

of the miners were in a hospital

tonight with critical injuries and

Princess colliery of the Nova Sco-

tia Steel and Coal company at

Syoney mines. When the train,

move faster down the 10 per

cent grade of the almost two-

der the wheels of the train.

low, jagged roof of the shaft.

cars when the train piled into a

heap against A: wall in its fina

crash. Rescue workers had dif-

ficulty extricating bodies from

Hitler Is Burglar

PORTLAND, Dec. 6-(AP)-Erika

and Dr. Klaus Mann, children of

"You propose a 'treaty' to a

burglar that if he will go away

he returns and steals everything

"Treaties with a burglar like

lived at Munich, was forced to

Located Near Newport

Newport today by

NEWPORT, Dec. 6-(AP)-Th

body of Edward Roberts, 55, was

discovered in the woods ! alf a

He had been missing since

Saturday when he left on a hunt-

ing trip. The county coroner said

Body of Lost Hunter

quit Germany. .

from the wreckage.

The accident occurred in the

discharge and arrest against the In Train Tragedy The vote, in which the radical socialists-fellow members of the premier's party-and the conservative groups stood solidly behind Work Train Breaks Loose, the premier, was interpreted to mean he would have a firm majority when parliament convenes

has employed military requisition,

in full session Thursday. Reinforced by this political support, the government proceeded relentlessly in its drive to end strikes which arose in protest against Daladier's decree laws increasing taxation and extending the legal period of labor beyond the 40-hour week.

Navy crews went aboard the liner Paris at Le Havre, replacing striking sailors. The navy men sailed the vessel out of the harbor tonight and will pick up passengers tomorrow at Cherbourg. Le Havre is the normal sailing port for the Paris.

Plans were made to man other strike-bound vessels similarly in called a "man rake," broke loose the event this first sailing from from the cable and began to the disrupted port failed to break the shipping strike.

Gandhi Says Jews The shaft is only 11 feet in diameter, and many who jumped Should Sit Tight from the plunging cars hit the walls and were thrown back un-

Others were decapitated by the Hindu Leader Criticises Plan of Sending Jews There were many still in the to Palestine

BOMBAY, Dec. 6-(AP)-Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian nationalist leader, said today that German Jews should insist on staying in Germany and criticized the bonds. plan of making Palestine a na-To Mann Children tional home for Jews.

He wrote in his weekly newspaper that "if ever there could be a justifiable war in the name of humanity, a war against Ger-Thomas Mann, the distinguished author, could find little difference | many-to prevent the wanton persecution of a whole race-would today between Adolf Hitler and a be completely justified"

However, he added: "If I were a Jew and were born you'll never call the police," said in Germany and earned my live-Miss Mann in an interview, "but lihood there, I would claim Germany as my home, even as the you spend a lot of money." tallest gentile may, and challenge him to shoot me or cast me into a dungeon. I would refuse to be expelled or to submit to discriminating treatment . . .

"Palestine belongs to the Arabs in the same sense that England belongs to the English, and it is They predicted Hitler would wrong and inhuman to impose attempt to take land from Russia, Jews on the Arabs." try to destroy France and keep

Burglar Balances Their father, who formerly **Books After Cash** Fund 'Disbursed'

PORTLAND, Dec. 6-(P)-Mrs. J. F. Hamilton, Portland, treasurer of Roseway community church, posted an entry of \$18.70 in the church ledger, then placed ledger, the \$18.70 and \$36.50 of her own money in a box.

A burglar broke in later, took all the money and thoughtfully erased the entry.

Weather Man Testifies Hop Of Crash Plane Was Unwise

ocean landing of a United Air Lines plane, resulting in death for five persons, received testimony today from a weather man that it was thought unwise for the plane to proceed on its night flight from

W. E. May, airlines' meteorologist at Oakland airport, said he at the airport, advising the Med-A CIO meeting on the labor ford agent that the flight should

be held up there. The plane alighted on the ocean

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 6-(P)- | ducting the hearing for the air A federal hearing into the forced safety board of the civil aeronautics authority, Verne D. Steeves, junior meteorologist at the US weather office at Oakland airport, said both he and Van Scoiver thought the plane should halt at Medford.

However, Steves said that he later told Van Sceiver that "the wind was not as strong at Sacramento as at Oakland."

Testimony showed that Van Sceiver, after checking the weather further, cleared the plane from Medford to Sacramento instead of to Cakland where the wind was

Max C. Henne, UAL station manager at Medford, testified that the plane's orginal flight Paul Coughlin, CIO attorneys.

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Meeting Here Project Engineers Busy

to Simplify Process of Districting

Power from Bonneville dam generators will reach Salem within the next year under present plans for transmission line construction, Frank Fitts, public relations assistant to J. D. Ross, dam administrator, predicted here last night.

Project engineers are now on location in Marion county seek- Italy." ing possible routes for the double high tension line the Bonneville administration has planued to serve the valley as far south as Eugene. The line, to consist of to the cry of "Tunisia." Recogniztwo 110,000-volt circuits, proba bly will follow the Oregon Electric railway right of way except where the terrain does not permit, Fitts said.

Contracts For Line

To Be Let Soon Coincident with Fitts' announcement came a statement Ippolito answered a crowd's cry of from Mr. Ross in Seattle last night that the Vancouver-Eugene transmission line would be included among 26 contracts for work totaling \$7,000,000 to be let | tating in support of Italian claims within the next 60 days.

Here to address a public meeting called by the Hollywood Com- they reached the French embassy munity club, Fitts told his audi- is Rome, Regular infantry troops ence at the Quelle that "to get reinforced the police guard. Bonneville power you have got to own a distribution system." Pow. ates were the scenes of demoner will be sold at wholesale only strations. from the transmission lines. The Italian newspapers gave great rate as previously disclosed, he prominence to Berlin declarations pointed out, will be \$17.50 per that the Rome-Berlin axis remainkilowatt year. Urges Support

Declaring that "there's scarce ly a private power company in the United States that won't sell out if you offer them a fair price," Big German Plane if you offer them a fair price, Fitts urged his listeners to support bills to be introduced in the coming legislature to simplify the procedure for creating public utility districts and to enable

Administrator Ross favors public districts' buying existing private power distribution systems at a reasonable, fair price and horse trading," Fitts said. He down within 200 feet of shore maintained outright purchase of present facilities was preferable to either condemnation or dupli-

Fitts advised groups contemplating forming a power district to consult with Administrator Ross' staff in Portland "before

Anna Hahn's Hope Of Escape Passes

Ohio's governor today blasted Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn's hope of escaping the electric chair tomor-

"I have decided not to intervene," Gov. Martin L. Davey announced. "There are no grounds ipon which I could intervene." "Oh, my God!" Mrs. Hahn ex-

laimed. "I didn't think he would do that to me." A few minutes later her 12- by sleeping tablets.' year-old son Oscar came to her Ohio penitentiary cell to visit the

78-year-old gardener.

he prison for the first electrocution of a woman in Ohio's history. Wagner was one of four elderly Germans blonde Mrs. Hahn was accused of killing for their shortly after he was taken to a

Lady Socks Felon, Who Hurries Away From There Quick crime.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6-(P)-Two streets but a third fled in terror when a woman socked him twice with "everything I had."

Harry De Blasio, service staion attendant, remarked "I've seen you somewhere before" when an unshaven stick-up man forced him to open a cash register. "You have," the thug replied. Well this will make you forget.'

He struck De Blasio with a revolver and knocked him uncongone when the operator revived. A purse-snatcher fractured Dor-

Crying "Tunisia and Corsica"

Tells Crowd Italy to Go to Tunis

ROME, Dec. 6 - (AP) - Fascists met French protests against their Tunisian claims today with noisy demonstrations in which they shouted their demands anew.

Blackshirts and university students marched through the streets of Rome, Genoa and Turin shouting "Tunisia and Corsica for The count of Turin, cousin of

King Vittorio Emanuele, became entangled in a Milan crowd which watched young fascists parading ed and cheered by the crowd, he made a brief speech expressing sympathy with the demonstrators. Fascist Bigwig Eggs on Crowd

In Rome, the demonstration "Tunisia" by declaring: "There is no need of talking of Tunisiawe will go there.'

Several hundred students agito French-controlled territory. were turned back by police before In other cities French consul-

ed as strong as steel despite Germany's good neighbor agreement

Plummets in Bay

with France.

German Condor plane which sank in Manila bay today without loss of life after flying 1863 miles

from Tokyo. Three of the plane's four moters failed after the craft was over the bay and it was brought near the village of Rosario, 20 miles from Manila, about 4 p. m. (3 a. m., Eastern standard time). A broken gasoline line was blamed by Capt. Alfred Henke for

the motor trouble. The Condor, once known as the Brandenburg," made a roundtrip from Berlin to New York last August carrying four of the five crew men who were aboard on today's flight. Henke commanded on both voyages.

The flight to Tokyo was to return the visit of a Japanese plane to Germany in April last year.

Famous Reporter Marks 30 on Life

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(AP) The life story of Paul Y. Anderson—as dramatic as any the noted reporter ever wrote-ended today with coroner's verdict of "suicide

Anderson, 45, had been a Washington correspondent for 15 years. convicted killer of Jacob Wagner, He joined the Washington staff The route was blocked Friday. of the St. Louis Star-Times this Virtually all snow was gone She embraced the boy and both year, after 24 years with the Post- from the Wapinitia cutoff. One Dispatch. He had won the Pul- way traffic was ordered around Preparations got under way in itzer prize for his reporting and long was one of the highest paid newspaper men in Washington.

> He was found, unconscious, in his home here by a maid and died hospital early today. Friends said he was subject to periods of despondency and that he had been depressed in recent weeks. Anderson won wide renown for

his accounts of senate investigations, but many of his greatest reportorial adventures concerned

Seek 'Personality' In State Scenery

THE DALLES, Dec. 6-(AP)-Oregon and Washington will reap greater tourist trade benefits from the San Francisco world's fair next year if they will provide northwest's natural attractions, them the Jones mill. James Whalscious. A wallet and \$85 were the Mid-Columbia chamber of commerce suggested today.

Territory Which Italy Is Asking And France Determined to Retain



Savoy, Corsica and Tunisia, depicted in black on the map, now held by France, are the disputed areas which Italy declares should be ceded to her. Anti-Italian demonstrators in Tunisia and on the island of Corsica impelled Premier Edouard Daladier of France to adopt rigid military precautions to preserve order. (IIN)

"Picketed" Padre Given Scio Offer

Advises Former Pupil to Join Him VULCAN, Mich., Dec. 6,-(AP)-

MANILA, Dec. 6-(AP) - Luck | The Rev. Simon Borkowski, bethem to issue revenue securities rode with six men aboard the big leaguered by friends who protested his transfer, was offered a place "for life" today at a former instructor's parish in Oregon.

Pickets patrolled the rectory to prevent Father Simon's accepting a transfer to St. Jordan college, Menominee, Mich.

The Rev. Ludger Gloeggler of Scio, Ore., who taught Father Simon at Salvatoriam Seminary in Wisconsin, advised him to come to the west coast. The priest. however, said he would tell Father Ludger the same thing he had told his superiors-that it was physically impossible for him to leave the parish house.

The final admonition to report to the college was issued November 21 and as a result Father Simon faced expulsion from the or-

Major Roads Open Throughout State

PORTLAND, Dec. (AP)-All major Oregon highways were open today, at least one for the first time since last week's storms. Plows whisked off rain-soft ened snow from the McKenzie Pass between Eugene and Bend. a slide on the coast highway south of Gold Beach.

Charlton Winner

of Assistant Chief After Tests

Carl E. Charlton was last night ice as Salem's new assistant chief of police, the certification being Spanish War to Police Chief Frank Minto, who Is Reviewed is bound by the action to appoint Charlton to the new position. The position carries with it a salary

Charlton, plainclothes detective, was high both in the written examination conducted last Friday and in the oral tests given last night by the commission with the assistance of Sgt. Dame E. Jewell of the Portland police department, Charlton scored an aggregate of 93.25 points, 10 higher than the nearest of his eight com-

petitors, Officer George Edwards. Appointed to the Salem police department in March, 1929, Charlton lacks four months of having served 10 years.

Sgt. Jewell last night came in for high commendation on the manner in which he conducted the examinations from Commissioners Brazier Small, Arthur H. Moore and A. A. Gueffroy.

Priaulx Acquires Paper at Eugene

EUGENE, Dec. 6-(P)-Bidding at a receiver's sale, Arthur Priaulx, Chiloquin weekly publisher and former republican state chairman, bought the assets of the Eugene News today for \$1000. Cirproved the transfer after Priaulx agreed to pay employes \$1400 in back wages. The newspaper is a daily in the morning field.

AFL Claims Portland Wood Workers Have Deserted CIO

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 .- (AP) AFL application cards signed -The American Federation of La- by Jones workers early this year bor claimed today that so many Portland lumber workers had de- said proved the men wanted the serted the CIO and rejoined the AFL to represent them. AFL that the federation should be designated to bargain for them. The claim was made to NLRB Los Angeles, who began a review case being heard covered workers of the Jones Lumber company, but similar cases will follow cov-

ering five other plants. The CIO was previously desiglon, president of the AFL sawmill Union No. 2877 which com-

were identified by William Wedel, AFL sawmill official. These he

The CIO objected to the unwill ingness of the board attorneys Thomas P. Graham jr., and Pat Trial Examiner Thomas Kennedy, rick H. Walker, to examine the background of the dispute and asof AFL petitions. The specific serted it was "gagged." The objection, one of several tart exchanges between attorneys, followed a protest by the board attorneys to question Ben Ander son, CIO counsel, asked Wedel nated as bargainer for employes The board lawyers said the ques "personality scenery" to match the of four of the six plants, among tions delved into material already settled by stipulation.

Anderson charged sawmill op erators had encouraged workers The chamber, holding its an- prised the Jones workers, said to reaffiliate with the AFL by

Colony Claims Not Immediate In Nazi Plans

Pledge Formally Buries old Enmity, Assures Rhine Border

Ribbentrop Understood to Have Assured That Colonies Safe

PARIS, Dec. 6 -(AP)-Nazi Germany gave France a signed pact of friendship today and sealed it with a promise of at least a temporary respite from territorial

The promise embraced France's colonial possessions as well as her

Foreign Ministers Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany and their signatures to a three-point accord formally burying ancient enmities, which pledged good neighbor relations, recognized the existing Rhine frontier, and called for consultation on all problems except those dealing with "particular relations with third powers.

Colony Demands Not Pressing

In conversations following the ceremony, it was learned from quarters close to the foreign minnet assurances Germany would not immediately press any claims for return of her colonies lost to France under mandates after the

The colonial question was the most important among many discussed by the diplomats in a gen-

The German foreign minister said to have maintained Ger-In Police Exams many's "theoretical claims" for return of her colonies, but to have pointed out that the reich had Rev. Gloeggler of Scio Detective Gains Rating made no formal demands and did not intend to do so for the time

A similar attitude was understood to have been taken toward the recent Italian clamor for recognition of her "interests and ascertified by the Salem civil serv- pirations" in French Tunisia and

The foreign ministers also reviewed the problem of the Spanish civil war in their talks, and of \$1980 per year, set by the city | the possibilities of developing mutual trade, but no definite deci-

> sions were reached Germany's immediate goal was understood to be improvement of her standing with France at a States have grown strained as a result of recent anti-Jewish meas-

> The "third powers" whose relations with Germany and France were the basis of the paot reservation on consultation were not specified officially. It was generally accepted, however, that for Germany the phrase meant Italy

> and-for France, Britain. Just before the French and German foreign ministers signed the so-called "war renunciation pact," the chamber of deputies finance committee earmarked the equivalent of about \$686,000,000 for France's army and navy in a provisional approval of 1939 budget requests—an increase \$280,000,000 over 1938.

Yugoslav Regent Visits in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- (AP)-Prince Paul of Yugoslavia came to Paris oday on a visit overshadowed by that of Foreign Minister Joachim

Prince Paul, regent of a country long friendly to France, arrived unobtrusively by train from London. He will be received by Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet at the foreign office tomorrow orenoon, and then will be luncheon guest of President Albert Le-

brun at the Elysee palace. Although a strong guard of Scotland Yard detectives saw him off from London this morning, a spokesman at the yard denied he had cut short his London visit because of a reported warning that Croatin terrorists were enroute from New York to "get" him.

More days to O BUY and USE CHRISTMAS



They urge the public to have periodic health examinations.