Is on and since all bas-

Actball games are played at night, the morning paper is always first with the results.

The Oregon Statesman

Impeachment Move Against Secretary Perkins Discussed

Northwest Witnesses' Testimony That **Bridges Is Communist Evokes** Threat From Rep. Thomas

Connection of This Case With Tha. of Strecker Denied; Keegan Asserts Conclusive Proof Is Held

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Talk of impeachment proceedings against Secretary of Labor Perkins cropped up again today within the house committee on unamerican activities when that committee renewed its discussion of the Harry Bridges deportation case.

Two witnesses declared Bridges, west coast director of the CIO, was a leading member of the communist party, and dents to the German consulate a third, Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the where they cheered for Reichs-American Legion, asserted that in his opinion there was "no excuse" for further delay in the Bridges case.

Workers for Peaceful

Production, View

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(AP)-World

wide war hysteria is causing an-

000 and employment of 15,000,-

nual expenditure of \$15,000,000.

armament, H. L. Derby, president

American Cynamid & Chemical

Corp., told the convention of Na-

tional association of manufactur-

nations) own nationals are busy-

"While their (foreign arming

Derby argued that such a con-

dition would inaugurate a great

international trade war and that

United States diplomacy and in-

ternational trade agreements

that principle. Criticizing the

Hull type of reciprocal agreement

which extends benefits to non

to give than to receive' cannot

be employed in this international

situation to the benefit of Amer-

ican workers, American farmers,

and American business men."

'Service" Claims

Of Firms Denied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(AP)-The

wage-hour administration took the

stand today that concerns such as

Certain firms in such fields had

the labor standards act.

'The theory that 'it is better

signatory countries, he said:

ers today.

terials.

products.

Whereupon, Representative Thomas (R-NJ) said from the committee table that unless action were "taken quickly (by Secretary Perkins) after the supreme court's decision in the Strecker case" he would "take the Trade War Ahead necessary action in congress." Later, he said he meant impeachment.

Some weeks ago Chairman Dies (D-Tex) also spoke of the possibility of this step.

Deportation proceedings were instituted agaist the Australianborn Bridges some time ago, but are now held in abeyance pending the outcome of the Strecker case, which Miss Perkins has said controls the issues in the Bridges proceedings.

(A government appeal from an 000 workers for non-productive adverse lower court decision on deportation proceedings against Joseph Strecker, an Arkansas restaurateur, is now before the supreme court. Strecker admitted former membership in the communist party, but the circuit court at New Orleans held ing themselves with these purthat this, alone, was not suffic- suits, they have turned to the ient to warrant deportation. It United States . . . to furnish mano showing that the communist party advocated overthrow of the government by force.)

The committee has repeatedly clashed with the labor department and Miss Perkins over the case. Chairman Dies and others disputed the contention that the Strecker case has any bearing on the Bridges matter. Chadwick expressed similar views

A Portland, Ore., police officer told the committee Bridges and Harold Pritchett, west coast labor leaders, were attempting through their organizations to overthrow the United States gov-

Capt. James Keegan, chief of Portland detectives, testified evidence in his files "supports this statment absolutely."

'Do you say their real purpose is to overthrow this government by force and violence?" Representative Starnes (D-Ala), a committee member, asked.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "They are moving through their labor movements and anything else open to them. We have in our files ample information to prove these statements conclusively."

Fuller Beats His Own Record Again

claimed exemption from the min SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7-(AP)imum wage and maximum hour Frank Fuller, jr., flying ambassaprovisions. They had pointed out dor for the 1939 Golden Gate In- that congress provided exempternational exposition, broke his tions for retail and service estabown 2-day-old record for a speed lishments doing the bulk of their flight between this city and Port- sailing and servicing in intra-state land, Ore., today, covering the commerce. 585 miles in 2 hours 8 minutes

Monday he flew to Portland in 2 hours, 13 minutes and 27 seconds, and then put his plane in a at Vancouver, Wash., across the

Today he took off from Vancouver at 12:27 p.m., flying the extra distance to Portland without credbeat his own time. He said when he left he "wouldn't try for a rec-

Body Is Believed That of Co-Pilot

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 7-(AP) -A body identified as probably that of co-Pilot Lloyd Jones of Seattle was recovered from the surf near Pt. Reyes today, while a civil aeronautics authority board of inquiry pursued its investigations of the air transport disaster in which five persons died in the ocean November 29.

The body was found wedged in shore line rocks about two miles from the spot where the plane was wrecked. Pat Barnes, chief of passenger service for the United Air lines, said he was "almost certain" it was that of

Bird Causes Injury

Burnham, napping on a cot be-

Fascists Raise Louder Clamor Over Territory

1000 Visiting Germans Naples Parade; wo Others Held

unisia Disorder Occurs While French Students Also Demonstrate

ROME, Dec. 7-(AP)-Fascists paraded today at Naples, Florence and Perugia to shouts of "Long live Italian Tunisia!"-continuing clamorous demonstrations of socalled "solidarity with oppressed brothers" in French territory.

At Naples, 1,000 visiting members of Germany's "Strength Through Joy" organization joined the demonstration.

The Germans, just arrived from Genoa, marched with fascist stufuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini. Classes had been suspended at the University of Naples. Several hundred Italian stu-

dents also marched to the French consulate where strong police guards turned them back. They waved flags and mingled acclaim for Il Duce with cries for

Industry Warned Tunisia, Corsica and Djibouti -French North African protectorate, Mediterranean island depart; ment and Red sea port of French Other Nations to Release Somaliland, respectively, There was a similar outburst

yesterday in Rome where qoung fascists marched on the French embassy. Italian troops were on guard at the embassy today and a squad of carabineri was dispatched to Villa Medici, an art academy supported by the French gov-The Italian press continued con-

tributing to the clamor. Il Piccolo published an account of alleged anti-Italian acts in Tunisia under such headlines as, 'New Series of Disgusting Incidents in Tunisia . . . 50 Italians Mobbed and Beaten . . . Violent and Provocative Language of the

he said, adding that a TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 7-(AP)return to "world sanity" would More than 1,000 Tunisian railmean that "about 8,000,000 road workers marched from the workers will be released largely central station to the nearby Italian consulate today and (Turn to page 2, column 7) "That is equal to the entire number of wage earners em-ployed by all factories in the United States."

Franco-Jewish Press."

Caught at Dallas

should be based on recognition of Ross Dee Frazier, 28, Is Identified; Serving Ten Year Term

> DALLAS, Dec. 7-Employed in the meat department of a local grocery store for six weeks under the name of Ross Owens, a man who later admitted that he was Ross Dee Frazier, 28, escaped convict from Oklahoma, was arrested here late today.

> The arrest was made by Tony Neufeld, city police officer, and Deputy Sheriff Williams. Pictures which were found in Frazier's possession aided in his identification, it was reported. Frazier was sentenced in June.

1936, to serve 10 years in the banks, insurance companies, news- Oklahoma penitentiary for first papers, radio stations and tele- degree manslaughter. He ascaped phone companies must abide by June 29, 1938. Oklahoma prison officials were

notified of the arrest.

Dr. McLean Dies After Car Crash

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.-(AP) -Dr. Arthur J. McLean, 44, na-In an interpretive bulletin, the tionally recognized authority on general counsel of the wage-hour brain surgery, died beside his administration replied that in his wrecked atomobile here tonight. opinion congress meant by the Traffic Investigator George words service establishments only Phillips said he believed Dr. Mc- from Austria began last March. letic girl, quarrelled early today hangar at Pearson military field such firms as hotels, restaurants, Lean lost consciousness while A total of 4,200 names were put as they sat in the back seat of

distance to Portland without credit, according to the rules, but still CIO Leaders of Northwest Map Fight on Picketing Law

beauty parlors and funeral homes. through a guardrail.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7-(AP)- | bor bill. Congress of Industrial Organization leaders of Oregon and Wash- my Frantz, secretary of the counington today laid plans for a cil, read: three-sided attack on Oregon's new labor control law.

ganizational and political action.

ity board to withhold tax benefits ployment compensation benefits in definition of a labor dispute bethe federal social security act.

act, and hinted the CIO might foster a fight for amendment of the extend its investigation to include

Earlier, the Portland industrial gon Business council." George Brown passed a re

The statement, signed by Jim-"Whereas \$34,515.90 was spent

by the Associated Farmers to pro-Harold Pritchett, president of pose the fascist bill of which \$33,the International Woodworkers of 336 was contributed by a myster-America, said the CIO would fight lious organization calling itself the the law in the courts, through or- Oregon Business council, and whereas the Oregon Business Lee Pressman, chief counsel for council did not, as required by the international, will be asked to law, file with the secretary of lead the legal drive. Pressman state information disclosing the last week asked the social secur- sources of this tremendous slush fund and whereas the investigato Oregon employers for unem- tion discloses that the Oregon Business council is mysteriously to workers because of the conflict concealing its purposes, members and offices, be it therefore retween the state's labor law and solved that the industrial council request that the civil liberties Pritchett said the CIO would | committee, which now is investicanvass Oregon legislators on the gating the Associated Farmers of California, come to Oregon and

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (P)-J. H. council of CIO unions headed by. The 45 delegates to the meeting died here today. decided to call a statewide con-

Proposed on Eve of Lima Conference Daladier Faces Hard Battle to

Conclusion of Pact With Germany one Prop for Right Wing Favor

But Left Is More Bitter Than Before; Strikes Being Ironed out

PARIS, Dec. 7.-(AP)-Premier Daladier, badgered by dissension within his own party and confronted by a chamber of deputies almost evenly split on his foreign and domestic policies, sought tonight to whip together some sort of a majority by which to govern

Conclusion of the good neighbor pact between France and Germany yesterday and subsequent French-German talks gave Daladier a sorely needed bargaining point for support of conservatives in the opening of parliament tomorrow

Rightists had long insisted that France needed an understanding with Germany to be free to set her economic house in order. The new friendship with Ger-

many, however, served to increase the leftist opposition to Daladier shown by strikes against his economic decree laws. Most of Labor Troubles at End

Except for the maritime strike at Le Hacre labor troubles were being ironed out. The government dealt a blow to

the Le Havre tieup by partly replacing the crew of the French liner Paris with pavy men. The Paris sailed from Le Havre last night, picked up passengers today at Cherbourg and departed for New York, The liner Normandie remained

temporarily out of service under government orders. A strike among metal workers in the Valenciennes region of Oklahoma Convict northern France ended today when union delegates of 1,500 who had remained on strike out of the original 25,000 strikers voted to return to work tomor-

> enciennes were sentenced to pris- appeared before a congressional on from ten days to a year. It seemed largely that the thority's affairs. struggle over the economic laws was being transferred from fac- posal as "entirely unworkable," tories and docks to the lower of "dubious legality" and "stud-house of parliament where social- ded with jokers." Arbitration almost unanimous for Daladier.

Jewish Refugees Seek Admittance

NAPLES, Dec. 7-(AP)-More than 3000 Jewish refugees, threefourths of whom fled from Austria after its annexation by Germany, are besieging the American consulate here, pleading for admittance to the United States. Foreign Jews must leave Italy within the next three months, but under the present immigration quota it would take six applied could be given author-

the visa headquarters for Italy, today in the Oakland Hills. has been swamped with applications since the Jewish exodus he and Miss Vlught, a tall, athlaundries, garages, barber shops, driving the car, unguided, crashed on the waiting list.

No Action Comes On Mahoney Case breast. Jewe

grand jury made no comment on murder scene. its second investigation of reckless driving charges against Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls, unsuccessful democratic candidate for the US senate, when it adjourned today until March.

The ex-Klamath Falls mayor was indicted in connection with the traffic death of Thomas Zimmerman on the Pacific highway near Shedd about a year ago. County Clerk R. M. Russel said two persons who witnessed the mishap appeared before the

Guard of Lincoln Bier Dies at 93

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Elisha M. White, 93-year-old commander of Idaho's Civil war vet- the mining industry on the other. erans and one of the last remainthe Associated Farmers and Oreing soldiers who stood on guard ly handicap miners.

White served during the Civil side a window, was showered asking the senate's civil liberties stitutional convention to set up a war in company H, 146th Illinois STEVENSON, Wash., Dec. 7.- communication nor to an earlier many will cooperate in resettle-

Poisoner Pays Woman Slayer Death Penalty Meets Fate in



ANNA MARIE HAHN

Deny Arbitration Over Power Sale

Willkie Says Legalistic Objections Raised to His Latest Offer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(AP) Wendell Willkie, utility leader, accused Tennessee Valley Authority tonight of raising "legalistic" objections to his proposal for arbitration of a fierce power dis-

Willkie had suggested that the securities commission be called in as arbiter to break a deadself and TVA for sale of Tennessee Electric Power company to TVA and local public power agencies.

(Tennessee Electric Power is subsidiary of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, of which Willkie is president.) A flat rejection of the arbi-

tration offer was announced today by J. A. Krug, power plan-Fourteen strike leaders at Val- ning engineer of TVA, when he committee investigating the Au-Krug characterized the pro-

ists and communists planned a would lead to years of litigation. bitter fight. The senate appeared he said, and no decision would be reached "in time to meet the Kenneth M. Davis predicted torequirements of local public

Willkie said the objections were "without merit." He said government efforts to force utilities to sell their properties belew true value are preventing a utilities building boom "running

Slaying Admitted By Railway Clerk

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Police Inspector Lou Jewell said years before all those who have tonight that Rodney Greig, 21, a railway clerk, had confessed he ization to enter the United fatally stabbed Leona Vlught, 19, former University of California The Naples consulate, which is student, whose body was found

The officer reported Greig said Greig's automobile a short distance from the place where her body was discovered. Young Greig, Jewell reported,

said he thrust a six-inch hunting knife blade into Miss Vlught' Jewell said officers traced

Greig by means of imprints left ALBANY, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-The by his automobile tires near the

Clean River Bill **Held Miners' Foe**

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Strict enforcement of the state antistream pollution measure "could close every mine operation in Oregon," Leverett Davis of the Cornucopia gold mines, temporary chairman of a miners' organization session, said today.

He added that of the 100 mining operations in Oregon, the annual gold production led with F. H. Hill, who assisted in com-

Jewist hands shall be taken under than two hours. Although offiosing the bill, described it as a compromise between fish and game interests on one side and tions, the embassy declared the entire European situation was un-United States assumed that rights der review with specific emphasis He asserted it would not seriousof American citizens would be on Germany and the Jewish refufully protected and exempt from gee question. such secrees. The German gov-Log Kills CCC Youth

warden), "Don't do this to me. Think of my boy. Can't you think of my baby.' Seated in the chair, the accused

She beckoned, "Father, come close," to the chaplain, Father

He intoned with her the Lord's In the midst of the recital, the current was applied. Her voice of Lana avenue and the Silverwas stilled as the current arched ton road last night, according to said. the small disheveled blonde's a report of city first aid car of-

Dr. George W. Keil, prison phy-8:15 p.m.

She never finished the rest of Bainter of Jefferson, sustained the sentence: "... from evil." Father Sullivan said that as he gripped Mrs. Hahn's hand as she (Turn to page 2, column 4)

Wagner Act Will Face AFL Attack

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7-(AP) The Oregon-Washington cour il of American Rederation of Labor unions will make an attack on the Wagner act and may take a few shots at the new Canadian trade treaty, Council Secretary

The council will open its on nual convention here Thursday. Davis predicted the council would take the same action on the Wagner act as the Oregon federations of AFL unions did last June. The Oregon federation contended the northwest AFL-CIO jurisdictional was "being maintained" by the national labor relations board, created by the Wagner act. About 400 delegates, representing about 80,000 AFL lumber workers in seven western states were expected to attend, Davis said.

Nippon Airliner Is Forced Down

TOKYO, Dec. 8-(Thursday)-(AP)- A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Kumamoto, today said a passenger airliner carrying 12 persons had been forced down near Okinawa island midway between Formosa and Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan proper. Two boats were hurrying to the

scene, the dispatch said, in an effort to rescue the eight passengers and four crew members. Kumamoto is one of the principal cities of Kyushu.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-(AP)-The

United States again has cautioned

Germany against any infringement

of American rights through the

Sumner Welles, acting secre-tary of state, disclosed today that

the American embassy in Berlin

had made representations imme-

of property remaining in German

reich's anti-Semitic decrees.

New Warning Sent Germany

Over Treatment of US Jews

diately after the publication of a William Phillips of Rome and

Acting under standing instruc- discussed, observers believed the

decree providing that a large part | William C. Bullitt of Paris,

Secretary Talks Mutual Defense

CORDELL HULL

When Car Strikes

Leg Fracture Suffered in

Accident; Small Child

Is Hurt in Fall

Gale E. Fouts, 160 Lana ave-

nue, sustained a broken leg and

various cuts and bruises about

the face and head when struck

down by a machine driven by

C. C. Colwell at the intersection

Fouts Is Injured

Accused of Four Poison Murders, She Pleads to End for Mercy

Electric Chair

Joint Ban on Foreign Propaganda Is

Final Effort to Obtain Federal Court Stay Not Successful

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7-(AP)-The electric chair took the life of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 32, tonight for the poison murder of Jacob Wagner, aged gardener. Current coursed into the chair at 8:09 p.m. eastern standard time. Mrs. Hahn, clad in blue pajamas with a brown top, moaned and pleaded as she stumbled to the door of the execution chamber and collapsed. She was picked up and placed bodily'in the chair by two guards and two matrons. She cried, "Mr. Woodard (the

poison slayer of four men spread out her arms to the witnesses and mumbled, "isn't there anybody who will help me?-Is anybody going to help me?'

John Sullivan. Not Given Time To Finish Prayer

sician, pronounced her dead at Mrs. Hahn's last words of the prayer were: . . . and deliver . . ."

> car and is being treated at the Deaconess. Mrs. George Casebier, route in a fall. She was released from the hospital following treatment

ment and a doctor called.

ficers.

Dalles Hospitality Takes Novel Turn

police commissioner and the sheriff "arrested" Paul T. Shaw chairman of a Portland goodwill delegation, today on trumped up charges brought by W. S. Nelso, manager of The Dalles chamber of commerce.

After Shaw confessed, the 40 visitors inspected the port facilities and The Dalles Cooperative Growers plant.

Marshall Dana, Portland newspaperman, recounting progress on water, land and air, predicted the city "ain't seen nothing yet" in the way of development. The group attended the mid-Columbia chamber of commerce

No Protest Over Water's Chlorine

P)- Dr. Howard Romig, city health officer, is a bit of a psy-

He told astounded Anchorage residents today they had been drinking chlorinated water for the last 10 days. "We installed a chlorination tioned the court's jurisdiction and

plant on our water system 10 days repudiated a confession introducago," he said, "and received no ed at his trial. complaints. I suppose that now the secret is out many folks will find the drinking water objectionable. I think, though, we have demonstrated the chemical does not affect the taste of the water.'

Welles made known the latest

development shortly before going

to the White House this afternoon

for a continuation of conferences

with President Roosevelt and

three of his key European ambas-

sadors, Hugh Wilson of Berlin,

The talks today lasted more

cials would not disclose the points

Argentina Has Plan to Block Fascist Ideas

German Journalists Get on Ground First and Argue for Cause

Hull Arrives and Talka With Delegations of Four big Nations

LIMA, Dec. 7-(AP)-A tentative Argentine proposal to ban political propaganda by foreign residents in all American republics was reported prepared tonight for introduction at the eighth Pan. American conference opening Fri-

This development came soon after Secretary of State Cordell Hull arrived at the head of the American delegation, which includes Former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas. The United States delegation found that serman journalists had preceded them and were active with unofficial missionary work among South American representatives, arguing that those nations need strong one-man rule to prevent political turmoil. Soon after his arrival Secretary Hull called upon four leading Latin American delegations, and tonight said he found a uniformly earnest disposition on the part of

sions at the conference. opening Hull's idea of calling personally on the other delegates was more "to sit down and visit with them' than to argue Pan American poli-American representatives

each to reach unanimous conclu-

Germans Viewed

"Object Lesson His talk with Cantilo, which Fouts was taken by aid men American delegates described as to the Salem Deaconess for treatmost cordial, attracted consider-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack United States delegates exa broken leg in a fall from a pressed the opinion it was a good thing German representatives were here, since their presence, they said, gave Latin American two, sustained a broken wrist delegates a concrete indication of Germany's intentions toward Latin America, and proved the German "menace" in South America

was not a mere scarecrow. American delegates said Hull would continue to stress democracy, as contrasted with the remarks of several active German journalists and propagandists who have been circulating among Latin Americans and spreading the to-

talitarian doctrine.

Hull issued a statement upon his arrival in Callao. The United States secretary of state said he had come to take part in the conference in the hopev of advancing in this hemisphere 'an international order based upon peace, confidence and a consideration for the welfare of all its peoples."

Waley Appeal for Release Is Denied

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7-(AP)-Federal Judge Harold Louderback today denied the habeas corpus plea of Harmon Metz Waley, convicted of kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser, young Tacoma lumber heir, May 27, 1935. Waley is serving a 45-year sen-

His wife, Margaret, and William Mahan, also were convicted of the \$200,000 abduction. In his petition, Waley challenged the constitutionality of the Lindbergh kidnaping law, ques-

tence at Alcatraz island prison.

Job Offer Comes An Hour too Late

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-(AP)-At 2 p.m. today Ruth Clayton was found dead by gas in the apartment where she lived with

friends.
At 3 p.m. the telephone rang and was answered by a policeman. The call was an offer of a position for the 27-year-old woman. Near Miss Clayton's body, police said, was a note indicating she killed herself because she couldn't find work.

5 More days to BUY and USE



CHRISTMAS HOME .

They stimulate the building and the