Radio Operator

Says German Crew Didn't

Intend to Take Ship

To Russia

German crew now in possession of the American freighter City of Flint apparently didn't intend at

first to take the vessel to Russis, James G. McConnochie, the radio operator who fled the vessel in

gency operator and was returning as a passenger. This was seven days before the ship was due at Manchester, England, he said.

"After discovering that we were carrying machine oil for England,

the officers in charge of the German boarding party said they were sorry but they would have to take us to Germany," said McConno-

"The Germans carried machine

guns, hand grenades and revolvers

and threatened to throw a gren-

ade among us if there was trou-

den. I understand they were names of vessels from which they

were drafted to form prize crews.

from Spanish waters and had pre-

viously sighted two United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-(AP)-Secretary Hull took steps to pro-

tect the American crew of the

City of Flint today by instructing

the American embassies in Ger-

many and England to request

those governments to avoid expos-

ing the crew to unnecessary dan-

The City of Flint's position was

unknown to the state department

and the German prize crew of 17.

no new information on the City of

Flint, but he still hoped for her

Debated by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(AP)-

Opponents of the administration's

reciprocal trade program held the

senate floor for an angry hour

today, demanding sweeping revi-sion or outright repeal of the law

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) touched off the debate, protest-

ing copper was among the com-modities to be discussed in a pro-

posed trade agreement with chile. The state department, he said

had no authority to tinker with

the existing excise tax of four

cents a pound on copper and therefore could not make any

concession to Chile on that com-

Predicting the trade program

would not be renewed when it

expires next June 12, Senator

McNary of Oregon, the republi-can leader, said the state depart-

ment had gone beyond the terms

of the law to cut the excise tax

on lumber \$1 a thousand feet in

trade agreement with Canada.

Lease Application

Of Mines Okehed

The state land board Tuesday

approved the application of the

Sonanza Mines, for a lease on a

cinnabar property owned by the state and adjoining the Bonansa

Mines present operations in Doug-

The state would receive from

10 to 12% per cent of the gross return from the Cinnebar opera-

Thanksgiving to

n the week.

Tuesday.

giving days.

Be November 23

Thanksgiving in Oregon will be

President Roosevelt proclaimed proclamation would be issued later that day, a week earlier than usual, in a proclamation issued

Governor Sprague said he de

cided to follow the president as it

would be folly to have two Thanks-

under which it operates.

coast guard cutters."

"They said they came up to us

interview from London.

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1.-(P)-The

Molotoff Raps US President

Russian Premier Warns Finland to Come

To Terms (Continued from page 1)

Lithuania virtual protectorates. Denounced Great Britain and France for carrying on the

war with Germany for the pur-pose, he said, of safeguarding their colonial possessions.

4. Said "there can be no question of restoring Poland" and that it was "absurd to continue the present war" for such a cause.
5. Asserted that German and Russian relations are being placed

on an increasingly - solid and friendly basis. 6. Announced 'trade negotiations would be opened with Japan and opened the door for a move by Tokyo toward stronger

cooperation—possibly a non-ag-gression pact. No Hint of Soviet

Aims Is Given 7. Gave no hint of any possible soviet aims in the Balkans but said Turkey, which refused a pact with Russia and signed one with Britain and France, must take note of the offer of cooperation

By her pact with Britain and France, he said, Turkey had moved into the "orbit of war" and he would not hazard a guess

whether Turkey would come to Russia's dictator, Joseph Stalin, was given a tremendous ova-tion when he seated himself along with other soviet leaders in front of the chairman's rostrum of the

modern hall built behind the picturesque Kremlin. Touching on President Roose-

veit's plea on October 11 for Fin-land, Molotoff said near the end

"One finds it hard to reconcile that with the American policy of neutrality.

"In a message to Comrade Kamilinin, chairman of the presidium of the supreme soviet, Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope that friendly and peaceful relations between the USSR and Finland

would be preserved and developed. "One might think that matters are in better shape between the United States and, let us say, the Philippines or Cuba, who have long been demanding freedom and independence from the United States and cannot get them, than between the soviet union and Finfand, who has long ago obtained

both freedom and political independence from the soviet union." ed with Estonia, Latvia, and Lith- in circust court. uania, which gave Russia exten-

Molotoff said Russia "did not insist" on her position when Fin-land objected. He disclosed that Finnish-soviet negotiations now have turned to matters concern-ing the protection of Leningrad, Russia's western metropolis.

After Finland's rejection of the proposed mutual assistance pact, Molotoff said, negotiations were proceeding on Finnish cession of 'several dozen kilometers" of soil on the Isthmus of Karelia, north of Leningrad, the lease of a small section of Finnish territory near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland for a Russian naval base, and the exchange of some islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Local Schools to Observe Week

(Continued from page 1) visitors any time; Tuesday, ope to visitors any time; Wednesday, open house, 7:30 to 9 p. m. with pairons only invited; Thursday, assembly at 9 a. m.; Friday, open

to visitors any time. Richmond—Monday, open house 7:30 to 9 p. m.; Tuesday, open to visitors at any time; Wednesday, spen to visitors any time; Thurslay, open to visitors any time; Friday, assembly at 2 p. m. Washington-Monday, open to

visitors any time; Tuesday, open to visitors any time; Wednesday, open to visitors any time; Thursday, open house 7:30 to 9 a. m.; Priday, open to visitors any time.

Lealie—Monday, open to visitors any time; Tuesday, open to visitors any time; Wednesday, open to visitors any time; Thurs-

day, open house 7:30 to 9 p. m. Parrish—Open house, 7:30 to 9 m.; open to visitors on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Friday, assembly at 11 a. m. Senior high—Tuesday, open

house 7:30 to 9 p. m.; open to vis-itors any time Monday, Wednes-day, Thursday and Friday.

Francis Miller

SILVERTON—Francis Miller, \$4, died at his home at 213 Cher-ry street Tuesday afternoon. He has been a Silverton resident for

the past 15 years. Surviving are his widow; five sons, Marion of Victor Point, Iris of Silverton, Linn of Dallas, Charles and Arden of Washington; three daughters, Mrs Fay Verbeck of Dallas, Mrs. Amy Rice of Washington and Mrs. Hasel Jones of The Dalles.

Funeral arrangements will be

Funeral arrangements will be made by the Ekman funeral

Rainfall Is One-Third Below Mean

Last month brought 2.55 inches of rainfall, or one-third below the October mean average, the weather bureau an-

Luise Rainer Scotches Reports Of Planned Divorce From Odets



Home from Europe and the target of ship news photographers, Luise Rainer, the actress, scotches reports of a planned divorce from Clif-ford Odets, the playwright, denying such rumors. Miss Rainer had gone to Europe "to get away from it all" and succeeded.

Court Gets Bill

For County Audit Bill for \$4216.75 was tendered the county court yesterday by Secretary of State Earl Snell on behalf of the division of audits for Delegates are expected from work done in auditing the county Washington and California to treasurer's books from January 1, 1933, to October \$1, 1938, and

also for assistance to the special

prosecutor in the York Richard-

son case last spring. The bill was filed as a lump sum, and did not itemize the account of the work which was the basis of indictment of the county treasurer and his former assistant Of the negotiations with Fin- for mishandling over \$23,000 of land, he said that the soviets had county funds. Retrial of Richardurged Finland to agree to a pact son, and trial of the treasurer similar to those recently conclud- have been set for November 13

ships and planes on the soil of No Tax Increase her Baltic neighbors. Due, Says Melson

(Continued from page 1) ment will be met next year by an audit appropriation tentatively raised from \$1000 to \$5700.

Other budget requests available yesterday were as follows, with variations from the 1939 figures

as indicated: Assessor \$11,400, up \$20; cir cuit court \$10,700, up \$200; cor-oner \$1008, up \$108; county court and commissioners \$5695, down \$180; courthouse \$8900, down \$290; district attorney \$3725, up \$75; Salem justice court and constable \$9290, up \$1300; outside justice courts \$2303, up \$243; juvenile court \$2520, up \$700; sheriff, tax department, \$13,658, unchanged; sheriff, legal department, \$12,100, up \$395; surveyor \$2527, up \$160; treasurer \$4120, up \$745; fire protection \$167, fown \$198; county horticulturist \$1850, up \$100; county agent \$2200, unchanged; health officer \$2800, unchanged; indigent soldier relief \$250, up \$450; in-sane examination and care \$550, down \$100.

Composed of veterans at the task, the budget committee may be able to complete its estimatemaking at Friday's session. Its second meeting, at which taxpayers may be heard, has been set tentatively for November 27. Citizen members of the committee are E. L. Wieder of Salem, Ray Glatt of Woodburn and A. A. Ulvin of Silverton.

Two Men Killed At Coulee Dam

GRAND COULEE, Wash., Oct. 31.-(P)-An 11-ton bucket of concrete plunging out of control over others today in the worst accident since construction started on the \$126,000,000 project five years

Dies, Silverton
The accident occurred just at 4
p. m. as the day and night shifts
were being changed. Ten seconds
later the two men who were killed
would have been in the clear,
since both had just finished work.

Another Chrysler Unit Is Closed

DETROIT, Oct. \$1-(P)-Another Chrysler corporation unit, the Dodge truck plant, closed today as negotiations in a dispute with the CIO United Automobile Workers remained at a standstill.

The truck plant has been operating at approximately half its capacity, employing 1,000 men, for three weeks because of the dispute that has made idle nearly 100,000 workers in automobile and allied industries.

Not True Bill Returned

men, that the party organization is of the 31 days of the month with the greatest amount, one in the case of Wal-inch, recorded on the fifth.

The heaviest October precipition on record was \$.31 inches in 1895. Two Octobers, in 1

Gideons Meeting

To Be Held Here Ninth Oregon state convention of the Gideons will meet in Salem November 10, 11 and 12. join with members of the religious organization in Oregon in

the annual business and devo-

tional meetings.

Registration will take place Friday, November 10, at 4:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church, convention headquarters. Opening session will be at 7:30 Friday night, State President W. D. Garnet will preside at the business session Saturday afternoon when state officers will be tonight, but it was supposed she elected.

Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Rev. ward along the Norwegian coast. son will speak at the Saturday night banquet at the Marion ho-

Red Cross Roll Calls Scheduled Reciprocal Trade

Red Cross roll call meetings are to be held within a week in both north and south ends of Marion county, according to information given out at the local office. City funds for the Red Cross have been taken care of in the Community Chest drive. On Friday a meeting will be held at noon in Woodburn and

Monday's session will be in Jefferson at 1 o'clock. All roll call workers are invited. Among the speakers are: Judge George Rossman, chairman of the Marion county Red Cross; Floyd Miller, county roll call chairman; Miss Ann Carter, state field represen-tative, and Keith McCoy, state field director of home service.

Ellis Jones Will Succeed Kuck

Ellis H. Jones, Salem, Tuesday was appointed informational representative of the state unemployment compensation commission to succeed Harry Kuck, Portland newspaper man, who resigned re-

Jones at one time was employed as a reporter on the Oregonion and has had other newspaper experi-ence. He headed a list of 16 persons on the merit rating list for this appointment.

The appointment was announced by members of the unemployment compensation com-mission.

War Shipments to Rumania Increase

BUCHAREST, Oct. 31-(P)-In-creased shipments of war mate-rials from Germany into Rumania prompted divergent interpreta-tions tonight as big assignments of airplanes, artillery, ammuni-tion, trucks and othert metorized equipment arrived by rail and Danube barge.
Military authorities said it was

to meet Rumania's demands for payment under barter arrange-ments and thus to assure Germany a supply of oil and wheat from Rumania.

Many foreign observers, how-ever, regarded the arms influx as

a German move to fortify Ruma-nia against the possibility of a Russian thrust into the Balkans.

Says West Wants

More Recognition PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31-(P)-Frank Tierney, Oregon State democratic chairman, declared on his return today from a Salt Lake City conference of western state shairmen and national committee-

Dean Victor Morse of University Tells Kiwanis Members That 'One Describes Capture Prosperity Depends on Another'

Dean Victor Morse of the school of business administra-tion of the University of Oregon told Kiwanians yesterday at their regular luncheon that, as far as the world is concerned, "one prosperity depends upon another," and that the United States could not hope to profit if the nations of Europe are economically and commercially ruined by war.

Marion Delegates To Convene Here

Norway, said today in a radio (National Broadcasting company) In a detailed story of the cap-ture of the American ship on Oct. Delegates from all over Marion county will meet in Salem next Wednesday for the county AAA convention to elect a coun-9 by the German raider Deutsch-land, McConnochie, a Scot, said the raider was "crowded with sevty committee of three members to direct the administrating of eral prize crews" as it "made off in the opposite direction" after

to direct the administrating of the AAA program in this coun-ty during 1940. putting one of these crews of 18 and 39 Englishmen from the sunk-en freighter Stonegate aboard the Delegates were elected last Friday by farmers taking part in the agricultural conservation On two occasions officers of the program. They include Robert German prize crew told McConno-chie, he said, that they intended to Harper, Gervais; John Tweed, Howell Prairie; Homer Smith, Howell Prairie; Homer Smith,
Jefferson; Eugene J. Hoffer,
Mt. Angel; A. R. Coleman, St.
Paul; Ralph Wilson, Salem;
James C. Bonner, North Silverton; H. E. King, South Silverton; Henry Ahrens, Turner;
and Ralph K. Seely, Woodburn. take the ship to Germany and made no mention of Russia. "We were steaming northeast-ward at 10 knots when the Deutschland came up quickly on the starboard side, all her guns trained on us," said McConnochie, who made the westward trip to America on the Flint as an emer-

Activity on Front

Is Reported Brisk PARIS, Oct. \$1-(P)-The French reported "marked activity" on the western front today with a series of land skirmishes between French and German forces and brisk artillery duels in which the Germans For that reason this country were said to have used long-range should help to make the agree-heavy artillery for the first time ments right and equable."

ble. They threw one in the sea to show us how it exploded.

"Several of the Germans spoke English, one officer speaking it very well," he continued. "The sailors wore cap ribbons of various whips, several from the Emden I understand they ware of the war. A general staff communique said both sides engaged in raids and ambushes in the Lorraine sector between the Moselle and Saar rivers on a section extending from the Luxembourg border to Saare-

guimines. The high command also reported that "in the course of many flights" yesterday one bi-motored nazi reconnaissance plane was downed in French territory and two fell out of control in German lines on the Saar front. The report said all French planes returned safely.

Letter Is Received From Missing Boy

ard, 40 American crew members he had received a letter from his John J. Buhr, Molalla; Joseph son postmarked Bisbee, Ariz. President Roosevelt said he had

to return to Heppner a search of mountain roads he was thought to have traversed was started. These were discontinued when the parents said they believed Many Students in

The elder Cox said the letter did not indicate the youth's destination or whether he was alone.

EUGENE, Oct. \$1-(A)-Charles Pillette, service station operator, told state police today that Charles Cox, 21, of Heppner, missing University of Oregon student, purchased four tires early last Thursday.

Bridge Man Dies In Auto Crash

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Charles Belieu, 55, of Bridge, died in an automobile half submerged by the Coquille river today but his only companion, a dog, es-

Richard McBee, a farmer, heard the crash from the road into the stream. Belieu was a member of a pioneer Myrtle Point family.

"It wasn't fair and it wasn't in conformity with the agreement that we had on the floor here." McNary said, referring to senate discussion in 1934 when the trade act was passed. **Tropical Storm Approaching Cuba**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 31 force near the center was reported | year here as supervisor. by the weather bureau tonight to be increasing in intensity as it approached eastern Cuba.

The bureau in a 6:30 p.m. PST) advisory said the storm was central at 4 p.m. about 50 miles east northeast of Grand Cayman and moving east northeast about 12 miles an hour, "attended by storm winds over a wide area and winds of hurricane force near the

tions on the state land. The tract contains approximately 28 acres and is classified as school land. Albert Smith Dies Any funds received by the state as a result of the lease would be At Local Hospital credited to the common school fund. The lease would run for

Albert "Stubb" Smith, 79, passed away at a local hospital yesterday. His home was at 1810 North Commercial street. Survivors are the wife, Kate Smith; daughter, Mrs. E. A. Perrin; two grandchildren, Kay and Patricia Perrin, all of Redding, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Southwick and Mrs. Antoinette Bennett, both of Salem. served on November 23, Gover-r Charles A. Sprague an-unced Tuesday. He said the

charge of the Terwilliger funeral

Tug Requests Aid When Engine Fails

ABTORIA, Ore., Oct. 31-(AP)-The 20-ton tug Rustler radioed the Columbia river pilot schooner

Dean Morse, speaking on the general topic of American rela-tionships to the world war, empha-sized the relative shrinking of the Center, the Community Playhouse world through improved means of transport and communication, which has resulted in a greater de-

pendence among nations. "The United States is distinctly a part of the world," he declared, and added, 'Bounary lines are too artificial and arbitrary to keep emotions from running over them from abroad. For that reason the United States can never hope to isolate herself from the rest of the

Dean Morse denounced the mis-use of the word "neutrality" in current congressional debates. He characterized the issue as one of staying out of war, not one of

tiality toward belligerents.

In eventual peace settlements Dean Morse foresaw the great task of this country. The peace settle-ment, the work, must be very democratic-that is to say, it cannot be a dictated peace from either side. It will be necessary to have agreements, not decisions; neither the United States, nor any other nation, can arbitrate or judge the rights of victor or vanquished. "Some permanent mechanism of agreement among nations for the future will be necessary for a permanent settlement," he declared, "America, I hope, will be a part of such a permanent settlement, since she must live with the nations which participate in it.

John Buhr Rites

MT. ANGEL—Last rites for John N. Buhr, 70, who died at his home south of Mt. Angel Monday, October 30, will be held from St. Mary's church here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. Pallbearers are John Plummer, Edward Gerlits, August Grenzer, Mike Seifer, Martin Seifer, Frank Niederber-

Buhr was born in Horath, Germany, February 7, 1869, and came to America in 1882, settling first in Ohio and coming to Ore-gon in 1889. A year later he was married to Clara Reidhaar HEPPNER, Ore., Oct. 31-(R)Claude Cox, Heppner, father of
Charles Cox, 21-year-old University of Oregon student missing

Was married to Clara Heidhaar rison of Albany. Also a brother,
Ben J. Woodall of Ephrata,
Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. May
Hurst and Mrs. Minnie Barrett,
both of Albany. The youth, called home from Eugene, Ore., by the illness of his father, returned to the campus in the family car ostensibly to get his clothing. When he failed to return to Heppner a search 18 grandchildren and one sister.

Buhr, Woodburn; Mrs. Katherine Schindler and Mrs. Mary Kraemer, Chehalis, Wash.; Miss Mary Kra 18 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Seifer of Mt. Angel.

Music Activities

Vernon Wiscarson, instrumenta supervisor of the Salem schools, reports that 125 boys and girls are already participating in band and orchestra activities in the city.

Instrumental instruction is be ing given free to grade and junior high school pupils under the direction of Wiscarson. Beginners are taught and then advanced into the regular bands and orchestra when ready. Students are expected to Bruno also was on guard duty provide their own instruments but at the hospital. few are available for rental through the music department, ac cording to school authorities.

There are 25 beginners and 11 advanced students at Englewood school, 25 beginners and 12 advanced pupils at Bush, and 20 beginners and 15 advanced musicians at McKinley. In the junior high schools, Wiscarson reports 25 beginners, 20 advanced orchestra members and 40 band members at Leslie and 30 beginners, 50 advanced band and 20 orchestra musicians at Parrish.

The plan is to include full instrumentation at every grade and junior high school in Salem as -(AP)-A "dangerous" tropical soon as possible, according to Wisstorm with winds of hurricane carson, who is serving his first

Repeal Advocates Win First Round

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(AP)-Advocates of repealing the arms embargo won the first skirmish over neutrality legislation in the house today when that chamber German Scaplane agreed to send the measure to a conference committee to adjust differences between the senate and house versions. The vote, which effectively pre-

vented the embargo bloc from offering amendments from the floor, was taken amid angry cries of "city slicker tactics!" Administration men replied that the procedure was normal.

Oregon Lumber **Production Leads**

PORTLAND, Oct. 31-(P)-Oregon led the nation in lumber production during 1938 for the first time in the 60 years that records have been kept, the research department of the chamber of commerce disclosed today.

The Oregon cut was 2.784 and The Oregon cut was 3,790,896,the nation's production of 21,646,-271,000 board feet.

Parts Due Tonight __Paul Hauser's Column

Varied Cast of Ten Will Be Filled From

Local Talent Tryouts for "Her Step-Husband," three act comedy by Larry Johnson, will be held tonight and Thursday night at the Salem Art

"Her Step-Husband," carries "Her Step-Husband," carries a twice a month a bundle of Chinese varied cast of ten characters and periodicals. These he devoured av-Larry Boulier, director, states that idly and it was apparently from competition will be a wide-open affair and everyone will be given newspapers, that he acquired his an equal chance in the try-outs. wide knowledge of international This will be the third production affairs.

for the Playhouse in less than six months. used in the last two plays giving was sure that he would soon have Entirely different casts were evidence that there is a wealth of the chance. He took flying lessons material in Salem. Anyone who is from the best instructors and

at 7:15 p.m. at the center. maintaining neutrality or impar- Mary Harrison Dies at Albany

ALBANY—Mrs. Mary Orlena Harrison, 58, wife of L. R. Harrison of Albany, died at the Albany General hospital Sunday morning where she had been taken the previous night, following a fall at her home. Mrs. Harrison had been a sufferer from heart trouble for several years. Saturday night she sustained a fall and it is believed tained a fall and it is believed the shock, coupled with the heart ailment, caused her death. Funeral services will be held from the Fortmiller funeral home this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. T. D. Yarnes in charge. Bu-rial will be in Willamette Me-morial park.

Today, Mt. Angel

morial park.

Mrs. Harrison was born, February 17, 1881, in Ripley county, Missouri, and spent the early years of her life in that state, She entered the nurses' training school of the Missouri Baptist sanitorium in St Louis in 1905, and following her graduation went to Oklahoma City, Okla.,

On October 5, 1912, she was married to Luke R. Harrison in Montana, From Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison came to Port-land in September, 1919, and the following year came to Albany where they have since made their home. Mrs. Harrison was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving, besides the widower, are two children, Mrs. Jack Berry of Hoskins, and Jesse B. Harrison of Albany. Also a brother, both of Albany.

Testify in Case happy."

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31-(AP)-James Bruno, policeman, and Fred Robinson, former hospital patient, testified today they saw Allen D. Brumfield, 27, running down a Good Samaritan hospital corridor brandishing a gun a few seconds before Mrs. Hattie D. Hooker, 61, hospital employe, was fatally shot. back in the Arisona state hospital for the insane from which she es-

Brumfield, escaped Washing-ton convict, was indicted for first degree murder and is on trial in Circuit Judge Robert Tucker's court. He is accused of shooting Mrs. Hooker with a gun he wrested from Patrolman Sam Worrel his guard at the hospital where he was interned after being wounded by officers who arrested him on an auto theft count.

Many Jews Leave

last two weeks for a Jewish reservation in former Polish territory and local authorities have told the Jewish community there that Vienna must be "Jew free" by March

At a time which Germans from Estonia and Latvia were moving 'home into the reich" several thousand Jews of Vienna and Mahrisch-Ostrau as well were given three days to "depart from the

They were ordered to move and settle somewhere near the new western frontier of soviet Russia between the San and Vistual riv-ers in former Polish territory with Lublin as the center.

Attacks Convoy

LONDON, Oct 31.-(P)-The sir ministry announced tonight a Britishir convoy was attacked today by a German seaplane but was not damaged.

The attack followed an engagement between Royal air force planes and a German scaplane off the north coast of Britain earlier in the morning. The German plane

Tryouts for Play In One Ear...

(Continued from page 1) occasions talk with intelligence

and understanding on international events and problems. His opinions were sound and often his understanding pierced deeper to the heart of a question than that of his American friends.

From his home in Peiping, where his father was a high offi-cial in a tobacco firm, he received them, rather than from American

His ambition was to be a flier and a soldier. He wanted to fight for China and in the air and he

interested in the theatre art is invited to aftend tonight's meeting When he was finally deported the war in China was just about to

start in earnest and he probably got his chance. plane in the early days of the war and died there in the air.

Maybe he flew a rickety Chinese But then again he may be sitting at a bar somewhere in China, drinking cocktails and waiting for

the next air raid. Legion Renews **Closing Request**

Request of the American Le-gion that all business houses in Salem close on Armistice day was Salem close on Armistice day was renewed in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of Capital Post No. 9 together with the Armistice day celebration commission of the post, following a luncheon conference Tuesday noon with Jack Eakin of Dalias, state chairman of the Legion committee appointed to promote observance of the holiday

The resolution was addressed also to the commanders of all Legion posts in Portland, where the closing issue is being most where she followed the profession of graduate nurse for a number of years.

On October 5, 1912, she was closed, with the possible exception in the closing issue is being most the closing iss tion of Salem.

Local members at the meeting reported that proprietors of a number of groceries and markets, as well as some other merchants, were in favor of closing.

Winnie Judd Wants To Help People

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. \$1.-(AP)speaking country where she could start life over as a missionary having failed, Winnie Ruth Judd ex-pressed the wish today "to spend the rest of my life making people

A moment later, however, the temper which caused her to be branded the "blonde tigress" during her murder trial in 1932 flamed anew and she demanded her privileges be restored.

Foraging for food on the hospital grounds last night, the half-starved, exhausted, barefoot 34year-old trunk murderess, fell into

a trap and a few minutes later was

caped a week ago. Action on ITU To Be Withheld

PORTLAND, Oct. 31-(AP)-The vised by William Green, AFL president, today to withhold action severing relations with locals of the International Typographi-

Vienna for Poland

BERLIN, Oct. 31-(P)-At least 1000 Jews have left Vienna in the ast two weeks for a Jewish reservation in former Polish territory and local authorities have told the Jewish community there that Viewish community there that Vienna in the AFL require you to take,"

Green advised.

Cal union.

"You are requested to allow the status quo to remain regarding local typographical unions until you receive a further communication definitely advising you and instructing you as to such action as the new laws of the AFL require you to take," Green advised.

The AFL suspended the ITU

The AFL suspended the ITU at the national convention. Oregon has 14 ITU locals.

Licenses Hit by **Medical Board**

PORTLAND, Oct. \$1.-(P)-"Unlimited licenses" were challenged by the state board of medical examiners today in a Multnomah county circuit court suit filed against 22 licensed osteopathic

physicians.

The board, describing the suit as a test case, questioned the right of osteopaths to use drug therapy and to perform surgical operations except in emergencies.

J. L. Ingle, licensed osteopath and number of the medical examiners' board, was a defendant.

Dee Logger Killed HOOD RIVER, Oct. 31-(P)-A top log of a loaded truck relied off today and killed Carl Johnstone, 35, Dee, logger, as he was adjusting the securing chains.

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