## County Budget **Gets Approval**

Increase of \$18,500 Is Well Within Law of Limitations

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\$10.10, was passed without question, since it is required by law, as was the school library budget of \$1986.10.

The welfare budget, including \$28,000 for care of indigent children, an increase of \$10,000 over east year, and \$57,000 for general assistance, as well as appropriations of \$3000 for blind assistance, \$2050 for indigent soldier relief including a book increase of \$450, \$300 contribu-tion to boys' and girls' aid society, and \$5000 for care of poor and county poor farm, was approved with no changes and little question by the committee when County Commissioner Roy S. Melson explained that state laws increasing eligibility for relief have forced the county to make larger appropriations.

He indicated that with the present budget, 20% new applicants would be granted old age relief monthly, and that five new applications for aid to dependent children would be acted upon favor-

.The committee granted a salary increase of \$300 yearly to County Engineer N. C. Hubbs, and an additional \$180 for the salary of his assistant before reaching a final decision to cut the \$10,000 from the \$70,000 county road, bridges and ferries budget.

The \$60,000 allowance provided for the latter left \$55,615 for general construction, improvement and maintenance of county thoroughfares and bridges, including administrative, equipment and labor expenses. The final fig-ure is some \$5500 ahead of the \$50,000 appropriated last year.

In addition to the county road estimate, the committee approved expenditure of \$50,000 road construction and maintenance not in the previous category. Estimated revenue from the roads and highway fund, accruing from state taxes, forest sales and rental, yield taxes and other sources was put at \$171,200.

Prior to considering the school and welfare estimates, the committee dealt conclusively with the county treasurer's office, budgetary estimate for which was approved at \$4000, \$225 more than last year, after \$120 additional clerk's salary had been denied.

The group made no changes in the miscellaneous budget except to make final approval of \$500 budgeted for predatory animal vious appropriations have been would develop.

ficult problem, placed the county constitutional and urged its dehaving taken off a request of nounced it unworkable and dan-\$180 for additional salary for a gerous. Some laber groups endeputy. The estimate as allowed calls for an increase of some \$350 over last year's expenditures, and will provide a new steel counter and a new telephone system for

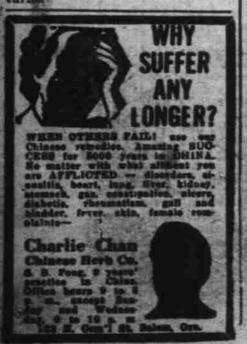
At the morning session, the committee approved the county constable's budget at \$3845, \$500 less than the original request of \$1345 which called for employment of a new clerical assistant and increased travel allotments. Members of the committee indicated that it would be wise to determine whether improper division of work between the constable's office and that of the sheriff was at the root of increased requirements on the constable's

Approval of the district attor ney's budget at \$3700, \$25 less than asked and \$50 above last year's expenditures, involved questioning of District Attorney Lyle J. Page by the committee in reference to the county's position in paying for the fervices of Special Prosecutor Mark Weath-erford who has been conducting a apecial investigation of county court affairs before the grand

Page replied that in his opinion the circuit court had authority name a special prosecutor the district attorney was disqualifled, and under such circumstances that the same court would order paid any bill presented by a l prosecutor so appointed. "I magine there will be some court action before the present bill is paid," he remarked.

He added that in his understanding the budget committee acted in an advisory capacity only to the county court, and was not funds ordered by it. Payments for a stenographer for his own office, and for office rent and by the county court he declared to have been held legal by ttorney general and Judge Walker on previous occa-

next budget meeting will on November 29, after the intes agreed upon today have twice published in the ty. At that time final apple will be accorded to departal items, and the completed at will go to the county asfor computation of tax re-



#### Governor on Hand for San Quentin' Beating' Hearing



California's Governor Culbert Olson and San Quentin Warden Court Smith are pictured at opening of the state prison board probe into disclosures recently of asserted cruelties to immates at the prison. The hearing found five republican board members, each an appointee of ex-Governor Frank Merriam, fighting ouster charges and refusing to resign at Olson's request. Nine prison guards testified at opening sessions before the special examining committee that whippings to subdue convicts were fre-

## California Will Decide on Plan

Opponents Say Unless 75 Per Cent Vote, Idea Will Carry

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lature. He would be subject to popular recall. The whole plan would be writ-

ten into the state constitution. As before, each \$1 pension warrant would have to be maintained by the addition of a 2-cent stamp every week. The possessor would have to buy the stamps with cash. Warrants Would Be Worth Face Value

Properly stamped, the warrants would be worth face value any time in payment of taxes or fees Finnish Foreign Minister Eljas due to the state, its agencies, cities and counties. At the end of a year a properly used warrant would bear \$1.04 in stamps, and would be redeemable in cash at a state-sponsored bank operated by the administrative staff.

The organized opposition contended the administrator would be a financial and economic dictator; that the warrants soon would become worthless, leaving the state and its subdivisions without moncontrol, dependent on receipt of ey to operate; that capital would a report on uses to which pre- flee the state and a bank crisis

Shortly before its adjournment his 1938 opposition to the plan, the committee, with apparent sat- calling it "fantastic." Governor lafaction at having settled a dif- Culbert Olson denounced it as unclerk's budget at \$10,832 after feat. Economists on all sides prodorsed it.

The "Ham and Egg" army, coned, "well, their system isn't work-

A proposal to set up state contrel of oil and gas production, endorsed by President Roosevelt. Secretary Ickes, the navy department, Governor Olson and others, also was on the ballot.

San Francisco will elect a mayor from a field of seven including the incumbent, Angelo J. Rossi and Representative Franck R. Havenner. One of the mayorality candidates, Supervisor James B. dustry said. McSheehy, endorsed the "Ham and Eggs" measure.

#### Salem Boy Heads **Music Fraternity**

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Nov. 6.-(P)-Phi Mu icans may still travel on belligation and the University of Oregon has elected Philip Barrett, Salem, as secretary-treasurer of the organi-

#### Finn Minister



Erkko was the target of official soviet newspapers recently, who branded him a "war monger" who had "directly threat-ened" conflict with the Soviet Union. Official news organs ininviting trouble with Russia in ko, meantime, feared his little land would become another Poland to soviet aggression in the

# President Roosevelt repeated Mail Holly Won't

Home owners may mail gift packages of cut holly without inepection, dipping or certification fronted by "unworkability" argu-ments from the opposition, retort-der revocation of holly quarantine by the state department of agri-No. 16, inspection and certification of cut holly is restricted to licensed commercial growers and dealers only.

> "All rooted holly plants or trees must be inspected before they may be mailed or shipped and all shipments of cut holly made by licensed nurserymen or dealers must be cleared and certified by the department's bureau of nursery service," Frank McKennon chief of the divicion of plant in

#### **Ruling on Travel** Is Given by Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-(AP)—Sec-retary Hull ruled today that Amer-

of American passports who are Barrett is a graduate of Salem | now in the combat areas delimited high school and is a senior in by the president on Saturday may English at the University. He is proceed through such areas. This the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. is to permit Americans still in Europe to return home.

## Radio Broadcast

News Bulletin Says Black Gull Sails at Her Own Risk

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-(A)-Short-wave listeners of the Columbia Broadcasting system reported to-night that an official German news bulletin from station DXB, Berlin, said "The American ship Black Gull sailed from New York today at her own risk."

The tGerman announcemen said, they reported, that "her cargo consisted of contraband allegedly destined for Belgium and Holland."

They said the enigmatic statement was made in German but not repeated in the English language broadcast immediately following from DXB.

Officials of the Black Diamond line said its Black Gull sailed last Saturday shortly before the new neutrality law went into effect. Victor J. Sudman, president of Black Diamond, said the ship timated that Finland as well as carried a general cargo including imperialist powers concerned."

the Scandinavian nations were "almost everything this govern-"Capitalism is senile and 'almost everything this government permits to be shipped to opposing Baltic expansion. Erk- Europe." The 5029-ton ship was destined for Antwerp and Rotterdam, he said.

Sudman said he did not know warring governments call contra-

Need Inspection

The ship carried no passengers, he added. Although he pointed out that it sailed before the neutrality bill became law, he agreed with the German report that she was traveling "at her own risk."

# **Queen Have Talk**

(Continued from page 1) The Netherlands were being

brought together for the first time since the war started. Although both countries are on guard against invasion from the east, in the direction of Germany, and both have suffered severely from the blockade on the west, maintained by Britain and France, Netherlands official quarters only a few days ago said there was no prospect of a military alliance with Belgium.

The foreign policies of the two nations have diverged sharply in recent years, Belgium accepting guarantees from both Germany and Britain and The Netherlands believing it a better neutrality policy to accept no guarantees at

King Leopold arrived at about p. m. Efforts were made to says. keep the visit a secret, but the placing of a heavy cordon of soldiers around the Noordeinde palace caused the news to leak out. It was learned that Leopold originally planned to leave last night after a few hours' visit but postponed his departure until latthe importance of the discussions.

#### Fisherman's Body **Believed Found**

EUGENE, Nov. 6-(AP)-Coroner Harold Poole said today a body found on the beach south of Florance was believed to be that of Alfred W. Smith, drowned October 24 when the fishing boat Anna H. Porter was wrecked near New-

Smith was a stranger in Newport, having arrived there only a few days before the accident. Funeral services were held yesterday. S. E. Norton, Newport, was drowned in the same accident. His body was recovered a few days

#### Hendricks Instructed to Make Demand Upon Firm

City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks was instructed by the city council last night to make a denand upon the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, former proprietor of the Salem water system, for payment of a street assessment of approximately \$1,500 which was discovered standing against the water property after the city purchased it in 1935. The council followed recommendation made by the water commission last week.

Black Is Appointed

## **Molotoff Hits US and Britain**

Attacks US, Britain and France on Jubilee Of Revolution

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and made no reference to indicate that she might provide military aid to Germany.

On the contrary, foreign circles agreed Germany could not get a great deal of satisfaction from either the manifesto or Molotoff's

speech. Rap at Germany Seen in Statement

Some saw an indirect rap at Germany in the manifesto's statement that "Britain, France and Germany are striving for world hegemony.

Molotoff's only references to the reich were of recently-concluded pacts. In reviewing what he said was the soviets' greater production this year he made no mention of supplies which the soviets may be sending or expect to send to the reich. "We know the best foreign pol-icy for the soviet union is our

tested policy of peace which al-ready has secured for us no mean successes," he asserted. "We must continue undeviat-

Warns US Ship ingly to pursue this home to to be the will of the peoples of the Says Home Policy Is Constant Concern

The home policy he described "our constant concern during all these years for the security of our country and the strength of our defenses," which "entailed no little sacrifice but in return we have secured peace for the peoples of the soviet union."

The "capitalist world is coming to realize evermore that the soviet union is not what they would like to see it," he said. "They would like to see our country weak and yielding to pressure from the outside but actu-

ally it has turned out the other way, for the soviet union was and is . . . unshakeable."

Passing an inferential dig at Japan with a reference to the "imperialist" war in China, Molo-

toff said: "We may rather expect that the present war in Europe and one column of fours. Asia will be turned into a new world slaughter of nations for the sake of preserving and consolidating world supremacy of the

"Capitalism is senile and decaying and is already looking backward on its past and is approaching its end," said the premier-foreign commissar. new world brought into being by the extent of "contraband" in the the October revolution is growship's cargo because "we ship-pers can't keep abreast of what lifting its head higher and high-

Referring to economic crises and unemployment, he asked: "Is any further proof needed to show that internal affairs of the capitalist countries are in a very bad way indeed and that discontent is naturally gathering among their exploited and oppressed masses and that everything is making for new and inevitable outbreaks of popular anger against the power of capital?" 'In one form or another this is the case in every capitalist country. The more we learn of

internal conditions and internal contradictions in capitalist countries the clearer it becomes to us bourgeois countries have lately been increasingly seeking a way out of the situation in foreign adventures, in seizure and spoilation of foreign lands and colonies, and in new redivisions of the world by means of war."

## Pensions, Betting **Confront Voters**

(Continued from page 1) have been similar to those in California, and against them Bigelow has thundered his defiance. "Lies, lies, they're all lies," he

The pari-mutuel referendum is in New York. The betting rings of its famous race tracks, Sara- 10, 1939. toga, Belmont Park and others, have been dominated for years by handbook makers. The prohibition question arises in rural Indiana. In that state towns of less er today, presumably because of than 3000 population are electing town officials. The dry forces have concentrated on candidates who will oppose the issuance of local liquor licenses.

The issue of Roosevelt policies is remotely present in a gubernatorial election in Kentucky and the election of a mayor in Philadelphia. In Kentucky, Gov. Keen Johnson, who as lieutenant-governor succeeded Gov. "Happy" Chandler recently when the latter resigned to be appointed to the senate, is running for election to the office he now holds, on the record of the Chandler-Johnson administration. His republican opponent is Circuit Judge King Swope, who has criticized the national administration in his campaigning.

The Philadelphia contest finds Robert C. White, democrat, running on a clean government issue, and Robert C. Lambertson, his republican opponent, arguing that a democratic victory would di-minish the national prestige of

the republican party.

Detroit is electing a mayor. Edward Jeffries, jr., president of the city council, is seeking to unseat Mayor Richard Reading, who was elected two years ago over the New Jersey. opposition of the CIO.

**Author States Racial** Prejudice Is Growing

PORTLAND, Nov. 6-(A)-The growth of racial prejudice "threatens to turn the American dream into an American nightmare." WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-(P)- Louis Adamic, author, told a The navy department announced Jewish community center auditoday the appointment of Ken-

### Rules as Homecoming Queen



Dorothy Pecot, 19, Louisiana State university senior, rules as home-coming queen at Baton Rouge, La., for the annual game between L. S. U. and the Tennessee Volunteers, Nov. 4.

## Legion Grateful to Signal Given for Salem Merchants Park Completion

Final action on a scheduled con-

The council authorized calling

street between High and Front

streets. Cisterns formerly used by

the fire department at these points

were filled in during recent sewer

Bids for fire wood and for re-

modeling of the police station

were referred to committees for

The mayor was authorized to

construction work.

(Continued from page 1) was legal. The case comes up (Continued from page 1) port at Marion Square at 10 circuit court today. o'clock Saturday morning for the parade. Under a new order of demnation action against a buildmarch adopted in view of the fact ing at 1595 North Capitol street that there are no longer any was postponed two weeks at the Grand Army of the Republic memrequest of Mrs. Ivie, the owner. bers in Salem, the Spanish War veterans will head the veterans' of bids for a new automobile for section, followed by massed colors the fire chief and approved installation of three new fire hy-drants at the alleys crossing Court and then by the various World war veterans' organiations

A number of bands and other marching organiations have been lined up for the parade, Major Willis Vincent, parade marshal, reported. The speaker for the patriotic exercises at the courthouse will be Niel Allen, Oregon department commander of the Le-

in the schools, it was stated. Dr. Ferry streets, as authorized in the the hundreds. He saved them bruce Baxter will be the speaker 1940 budget. program at 12:50 p.m. Friday. Capital post's new glee club directed by Joseph Prange made its debut at Monday night's meeting. The Veterans of Foreign Wars clown band also participated in the entertainment program. Tommy Hoxie was a guest speaker at the meeting, discussing the

Christmas seal sale in connection with the fight upon tuberculosis. Ray Stumbo and Hans Hofstetter reported on their experiences at the national legion convention in Chicago. The post's resolution with re-

spect to Armistice day read, in part:

"Whereas, it is the desire of the American Legion and other patriotic organizations to assist the merchants and to cooperate with them so that they will not suffer a commercial loss on account of their patriotic compliance in observing this national holiday. "Now, therefore, be it resolved

by Capital post No. 9, American Legion, Department of Oregon, in meeting regularly assembled, on this 6th day of November, 1939, that Capital post go on record as expressing its sincere apprecia-tion to the business men of Salem for their help in the observance

of Armistice day, and "Be it further resolved that all Veterans and other Citizens of the City of Salem be urged and re quested to patronize our local merchants, and do their Saturday shopping on Friday, November

## Service Allowed Three More Days

CHICAGO, Nov. 6-(AP)-The na-tionwide horse race information service today received permission to continue full operations for a least three more days while its attorneys began a court fight to restrain federal and state prosecutors from interfering with the business.

Shortly before noon, when the Illinois Bell Telephone company was scheduled to withdraw wires leased to the racing news concern in northern Illinois, US District Attorney William J. Campbell agr. ' to allow the network to remain intact until Thursday noow-the deadline set for cutting off facilities on a countrywide basis by the Western Union and American Telephone and Telegraph company.

**CCC** Youths Injured BEND, Ore., Nov. 6-(A)-Five CCC youths were injured, two seriously, yesterday, when a truck carrying 15 to Camp Brothers overturned near Millican. John Martin suffered a broken back. All five were from New York and

Project Money Allotted WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 - (AP) The rural electrification admin istration reported today it had allotted \$3,325,000 for projects in 20 states. They included the Coos Electric Cooperative, Inc., Coquille, Ore., \$119,500.

Dies of Injuries NEWBERG, Ore., Nov. 6-(A)

## Aldermen Let Jones Case Go

Decide to Let Grand Jury Do Investigation of **Audit Disclosure** 

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Grand Jury Will Resume Investigation The grand jury will resume its investigation of the recorder's office late today or early Wednes-day, District Attorney Lyle J. Page said yesterday. He announced "several" more witnesses would be presented in the case, but said he did not anticipate the jury would bring any reports before the end of the week.

Only two references were made to the affairs of Jones' office in proceedings at the council meet-

One came from the recorder himself in the form of a report itemizing his turnovers of funds to the treasurer since he took over the office Saturday following his return to Salem last Wednesday from an 11 days' absence from the city. The report listed a turnover yesterday of \$1929.25 in fines and forfeitures and the turnovers of \$1082.50 and \$1418.95 which he made Saturday. Their total exceeded by \$349.31 the sum the auditor had listed as unaccounted for.

The other reference to hie recorder was contained in a motion by A. O. Davison, chairman of the committee on accounts and current expenses, to cancel Jones' \$200 salary warrant for October and substitute a warrant deducting two days' pay, representing the time in October during which Mundt served as acting recorder. The motion was passed.

No measures were proposed at the meeting to set up any new requirements as to conduct of the

recorder's office. The council's unvoiced recognition of Jones as recorder at last night's meeting together with the reappointment of Mundt, whom the council a week ago named acting recorder, as bookkeeper in that office, was ex-pected to lead the three Salem banks to recognize city warrants as soon as Jones has presented his official, verified signature to them as recorder. When Mundt became acting recorder he canceled the registration of Jones' official signature at the banks and substituted his own as the one to appear on city warrants,

#### Collects Wishbones

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 6-(AP)-If There has been an unusual number of requests for speakers for the Armistice day programs

The mayor was authorized to wishbone wishes would come true, Lonnie Black, Rockaway, should have no trouble. He has a colcity shops building at 13th and lection of wishbones running into









SAN FRANCISCO Southern Pacific

A. F. NOTH, TICKET AGENT



Flying Diploma for Air Queen

cted as "Miss Aviation" for Miami's twelfth All-American air as a second lieutenant, aviation cadets, in the marine corps rediploma from Capt. S. C. Huffman, instructor.

Tolerance," he added, too often is what I call 'inactive intolerance.' It is too often a venight.

Ruh Kinsey, 10, died today of injuries suffered when she was cadets, in the marine corps rediploma from Capt. S. C. Huffman, instructor.