

offset by a reduction in the county recorder's requested budget of \$8830 to \$8360.

The salary of a clerk, listed at \$960, was eliminated, though the office supplies budget was expanded from \$500 to \$800, and the office equipment item from \$20 to \$100. The changes were made on the recommendation of Mrs. Ethel M. Niles, republican nominee for county recorder and at present a deputy of County Recorder Mildred R. Brooks. Other budget estimates were

approved at the 1940 figure. Diseased Cattle Indemnity Item in

Expenditures of \$1850 were approved for the assistant county doesn't even attempt to justify his . violation of it. agent and horticultural inspector, \$650 was allowed for indeminity for slaughter of diseased cattle, and \$550 was granted for examtinued ination and care of the insane.

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The jail budget was approved in the same form as in 1940 at a total of \$4795, of which \$4000 was ear-marked for prisoners' board. Other items of repair and supply were also included.

A budget of \$3845 for the Salem constable was allowed by the committee, which refused to accede to a request for \$400 salary for a clerk, and an additional \$250 travel expense on criminal cases.

The Salem justice court budget, submitted at last year's level by is one thing that will be perfectly pily for us. Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden, was passed without change at \$4945, of which \$3600 the people's White House.' is for salary of justice and of

clerk. Add Vault Space

Is Discussed Again

A similar policy of holding all justice court budgets to the 1940 level was followed with respect to outside justice courts at Jefferson, Mehama, Mt. Angel, Silverton, Stayton and Woodburn, which asked, all told, \$410 additional on

total allowed budget of \$2050. The committee discussed further the question of providing additional vault and office space for the county clerk's office, a matter which came up at the group's first neeting Wednesday.

No decision was reached, but several members of the committee expressed favor for a project of building a new vault for safekeeping of records under the west steps to the courthouse. The problem was not finally settled, however, and will probably come to the attention of the committee at its meeting this morning at 10

o'clock. Members of the budget commitee are A. A. Ulvin, Silverton, E. . Welder, Salem, and Ray Glatt, Woodburn, in addition to County Judge J. C. Siegmund and Com-missioners J. E. Smith and R. S. Melson

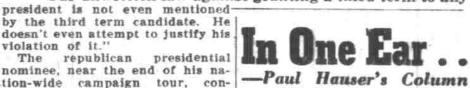
## **Know Your Order** Number? Just Ask Statesman

For three days following the selective service lottery, lists of serial numbers in the order drawn have been published by The Statesman to expedite dissemina-tion of this information to registrants. The last of these lists ap-

"Scrap of Paper" Treatment Charged; Roosevelt Favors Granting British Request for 12,000 Planes; Martin, Wallace, Jackson Talk

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 31-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie asserted tonight that the United States "is sick of the type of government that treats our constituion like a scrap of paper." The supreme court is regarded as an "obstruction," he said in a prepared speech.

'Our unwritten law against granting a third term to any



Ordinarily the United States are sick of the kind of Post Office department can go politics that refuses our craving

kind of politics that seeks to win a third term by hiding behind the or caring that bushes of two terms. We are sick we exist. This of the kind of one man govern- would not bother ment that calls an ambassador of us a great deal the United States 'my ambassa- were it not that dor.' It used to be 'my friends.' on the first of Now it is 'my ambassador.' Pretty every month. the soon it will be 'my generals.' Then Post Office Deit wil be 'my people.' But there partment, unhapclear after November 5. "It isn't his White House. It's start to the fact

(By the Associated Press)

Wendell L. Willkie campaigned preciated tokens Paul H Hauser, ju against President Roosevelt yes-

shambles of war.' recently toured, and to Cleveland, farthest west of any political swings he is expected to make. During the day, he made a brief trip to nearby Bethesda, Md., to dedicate a health center.

The president returned yesterday from a speechmaking excursion to Boston, where, among oth-(Turn to page 10, col. 5)

for clean, hard, open 'debate, the blithely from month to month without realizing age which they will understand. **Stroke Is Blamed** 

awakens with a of our being, and

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in our mail box. In between those periods in

terday in the factory towns of In between those periods in New Jersey and Delaware with normal times the gaunt grey courthe assertion that "when a man liers are stayed not in their apbecomes too absolute in power, he pointed rounds by snow, nor rain, always takes the people to the nor heat, nor gloom of night, nor Paul H. Hauser, jr. Their ap-

Mr. Roosevelt, meanwhile, was pointed rounds don't point our preparing for another campaign way and our mailbox is a place tour-back to Brooklyn, where he the swallows return to every spring. There's even a song about it. "When the swallows return to the mailbox of Paul H. Hauser, jr." Hum-diddy dum diddy-hum, like that.

This, however, is not a normal period. This is an election year and the lid of our mailbox has been going up and (Turn to page 7, col. 5)

gon.



PORTLAND, Oct. 31-(Special), swift in action and as clear in Governor Gharles A. Sprague re- judgment as Wendell Willkie. jected tonight arguments of Am-After saying that all nations bassador Joseph Kennedy that re-election of President Roosevelt is in a mad gamble with fate," the necessary on the ground that he governor asked: "Shall we enter that race with

is indispensable to the nation's defense in a time of world war. a spent horse? The presidency of "I attack the Kennedy argu- the United States is said to be ment on the ground that his time-table is wrong," the governor Our president has occupied that table is wrong," the governor said in a radio address. Denying job. for eight exceedingly diffithe imminence of attack to this cult years. Even if he is physical-

country he asserted that, "If, aft- ly fit today, is it fair to the couner four months the Germans have try to return him to a post of not been able to cross 22 miles such arduous labors for another of open water and conquer Eng- four years? Is not this rather the land, by what rule of military time to summon a new leader . . . mathematics may it be said we and thus he ready with a com-

present any part of it. And we must be during his tenure in the senate, them into line with those for men able to rely upon our own right arm alone.

makes the law

and then stop talking.

that we are organizing its eco-

nomic strength in every corner

**Conducted Here** 

abroad

of President Roosevelt at the na-To meet the day's dangers he laid down a proposed nathmal onal election next Tuesday. The program at the armory will policy of: start at 8 p.m. with music furn-"1. Furnish all the support to ished by the municipal band, Ul-England we can within the law.

rich said, and will continue at And I emphasize within the law, 8:30 with introduction of local for liberty lives by law. Congress (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

"2. Stop cultivating hysteria at Halloween Quiet home and sticking pins in tigers "3. Make just one more talk Here, Police Find

"4. That one talk should emphasize that this nation wants peace with the world. It should "Trick or Treat" General inform the world that we are arming this country to the teeth;

Activity; One Auto's Wheel Falls off

from the cellar to the garret; that after a year or two years, or what-Salem slumbered though ever time that job takes, we are 'surprisingly' quiet Halloween going to talk again. Then we are last night, "Trick or Treat" being going to say exactly what we exon the long side of prankster ac pect the relations of other nations tivities, although one person did to be to us and our interests. Then have the lugs on a wheel of his we will be talking the one langucar removed so that the wheel fell off when he drove around a

boards were pulled up, a few street lights broken and a pile of wood barricaded the street for a short while on South High street. In Brown's Death Firemen were called out to quell a blaze at 205 North 21st street caused when a lighted

pumpkin lantern was placed too Foul Play Possibility Is near a curtain. "Little damage was done," firemen said. Eliminated; Autopsy Police reported it one of the

most peaceful Halloweens they had ever experienced but took no chances, enforcing the seldom-F. R. Brown, who died at the used curfew law, to take young-

Deaconess hospital Wednesday sters under 18 off the streets by night after having been jailed by 9 p. m. Most of the roving gangs city police Tuesday morning, died of mischief makers were driven as the result of a cerebral hemin by 10:30, officers said. morhage, an autopsy conducted by Dr. Joseph Beeman of the Uni-

**Building Permits** versity of Oregon medical school revealed vesterday. Coroner L. E. Barrick said the **Gain for October** finding that Brown's death was the result of a stroke precluded any possibility of crime.

Brown, 38 years old, was taken Salem's outlay for building to the police station Tuesday kept up to its high average last morning after he was found unmonth as the city building deconscious in a car belonging to partment issued 102 permits for Jess Holland parked in front of a total valuation of \$124,470 and 645 South 19th street, where Hol- brought the year's building valuation to date to \$1,466,291. land lives.

First aid men who were called Although behind in the total number of permits October buildbelieved Brown was drunk and (Turn to page 10, col. 4) ing was well ahead in valuation of the same month last year when 122 permits were issued for a

Second Aluminum total of \$105,692. Building of dwellings slacked

off from the same period a year ago, however, the building depart-**Plant Is Possible** ment monthly report shows, with

18 dwellings for a valuation of PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31-(AP) Paul J. Raver, Bonneville-\$46,183 a scompared with 29 for -Paul J. Raver, Bonneville-Grand Coulee power administrat-\$79,110 in October of 1939. One permit for a \$2000 duplex dwellor, said today that the Reynolds g was also issued last month. Metal Corporation of Virginia had

Repairs to old buildings ac-(Turn to page 10, col. 4) reopened négotiations for au aluminum reduction plant in Ore-

**Halloween** Date The firm, a subsidiary of the Reynolds Tobacco company, considering establishment of **Thought Changed** plant, either at Bonneville dam on

the Columbia river or near Port-PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. \$1-(P)-A pre-Halloween pranksters had a quick answer last night after land, Raver indicated. Twenty two plants already are are in immediate danger from petent executive who can serve in production for the corporation, a quick answer last night after Germany, across 2000 miles of with full vigor of mind and body and a contract for Tennessee val- ringing the doorbell and demand-

administration | standards for recruits, bring will speak in favor of reelection who will be given training under the selective service act. Under new regulations, men five the feet tall will be accepted for the

regular army. Heretofore, the minimum height has been five feet four inches,

The revised air defense plans, it is understood, involve the manufacture of 12,000 two-motored and four-motored bombers of standardized designs with the ald of the automobile industry.

The navy placed a \$106,125,396 contract with the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore, today. Airmen understood 2000 or more airplanes were involved, although the navy withheld the quantity and prospective delivery dates.

The navy also awarded a \$41,-000,000 contract for an undisclosed number of Pratt and Whitney aircraft engines.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(AP)-Reports that Great Britain had opened negotiations for the construction in this country of a giant corner, several street corner sign ship assembly plant received confirmation, but little elaboration,

**Browder's Spouse** in official quarters today. Secretary Morgenthau told reporters representatives of the Brit-

**Ordered** Deported ish ministry of shipping had come to him in quest of a large number Jackson Denies Leniency of cargo vessels to replace tonnage Entered Illegally in

lost in the war. Morgenthau referred the British officials to Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission and an old hand at WASHINGTON, Oct. 31-(AP)shipbuilding. It was learned def-Mrs. Raissa Berkman Browder, initely that they had talked with 43, wife of the communist party Land. The proposal for the conteader, Earl Browder, today was

struction of an assembly plant preordered deported to her native sumably resulted from the confer-Russia on the charge that she enence. tered the country illegally. Since the Maritime commission would not act officially in the matter, it was stressed than Land merely had provided advice. Com-

comment.

at government expense and was mission officials declined formal not eligible for leniency despite her plea that she was the wife of The proposal now under discusa native-born American and the sion calls for the construction of mother of three boys who are citi-

RAISSA B. BROWDER.

1933, Testimony

an assembly plant designed to put zens. Jackson said that Mrs. Browshipbuilding on a mass production basis. Baltimore, New Orleans and der's own testimony "describing Portland, Ore., have been men- her surreptitious entry in 1938 tioned as possible sites for it. (Turn to page 7, col. 4)

## **US Arming to Fight Japan** Is Tokyo Newspaper Charge

TOKYO, Nov. 1-(Friday)-(P)-) fleet of Boeing bombers believed The independent newspaper Nichi capable of easily making round-Nichl, in a Shanghai dispatch, trip flights to Tokyo.

charged today the United States | Two-thirds of the United States 'is rapidly developing a multi- fleet is considered ready to enter sided war program against Ja-pan." the western Pacific at a moment's notice, Nichi Nichi said. It also

In support of its charge, the declared the advice to Americans newspaper said, American marines to leave the orient and continued

newspaper said, American marines in Shanghai are undergoing war-time training, that huge war stores are being collected at Ma-nila and that assembly plants for war materials are being installed there to be operated by highly trained army personnel from Michigan and California. The supplies assembled at Ma-

The supplies assembled at Ma-nila Nichi Nichi asserted, include warned the Japanese public more than 100 hombers and pur-suit planes, 100 heavy tanks, 1100 Japanese-Russian negotiations on

vance by two columns. Specifically claimed in Greek reports were the recapture of a hill which had been the scene of heavy action and the seizure of large quantities of abandoned

Italian arms and equipment, (Advices from the Greek-Yugoslavian boundary, relayed through Bitolj, Yugoslavia, said the Italians had gained slight ground in four days toward Ioannina, but had been unable to crack strong Greek offenses farther northeast.) **Albania** Frontier

Long Battle Line

The Ioannina sector was the hottest of the day, but all along the lofty battle line-the western frontier of Albania-there was intermittent fighting. Behind the front, Italian and Greek bombers attacked communications.

Up until afternoon no bombing action in this country, other than that along the battlefront, had been reported.

From the cities and towns inland from the fighting area troops moved up to the front during the day in every sort of vehicle capable of carrying them.

Materials help was understood to have arrived from Britain. It was reported authoritatively that British troops, under the protec-tion of the mighty British Mediterranean fleet, had been landed on certain strategic Greek islands, which for military reasons were not designated.

What Greece had to depend on for the moment, however, was the Metaxas line, a fortified area supplemented by the natural fortresses provided by the rugged and mountainous terrain which follows the Albanian-Greek frontier from the Ionian coast to Lake-Ventrok and carries on along the Yugoslav and Bulgarian borders to the Turkish frontier.

Strong Defenses

Attorney General Jackson held Around Ioannina In a formal opinion that Mrs.

The chief strength of this line Browder must be sent back home is understood to consist of concrete fortifications, earthworks, pill boxes and barbed-wire tank traps

> Ioannina-which commands two of the four main routes from Albania-is believed to be particularly protected.

To defend that line hundreds of peasants stood in queues today at mobilization stations, handing in their rough clothing for uniforms and then riding away for the the front, crying out the national anthem of Greece.

Continued Italian air raids against the port of Patras were reted officially. There were two

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**Chief Broadcasts On Campaign** Are Listed

(By the Associated Press) Major broadcasts on campaign ues scheduled for today: 3:45-4 p. m.-Kathleen Norris for Willate, KOIN.

5-5:30 p. m.-Senator Charles

L. McNary, KEX. 6-6:46-Franklin D. Rooss velt, KGW

6:45-7-Cordell Hull for

