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By Chestrid Smal

At the annual meeting of the state bar at Gearhart last week spirited debate arose over the status of legal education. The question came up on report of a committee on consolidation of law schools in Oregon. The late A. K. McMahan of Albany was chairman of the committee. His report stated that the committee favored a single consolidated school to be located in Portland as part of the state system of higher education, with an advisory committee from the state bar, and that the standard of the consolidated school be not less than that of the American Bar association, and that the morrow. faculty consist of full-time instructors together with practicing attorneys. However, Mr. Mc-Mahan reported he ran into so much opposition to the proposal

solidation would not be successful. The argument at Gearhart came up over motions respecting the move." continuance of the committee. The contention did not seem to tion of negotiations, he said, but be so much over the quality of gave no more details. instruction in law schools, but the kind of instruction. The critics sion's attempts to avert a strike of present law schools regard broke down in the face of "too them as the breeding ground for much new thought in law and in viewpoints, Marsh said his group government. They would get the law department away from the campus academicians and under scrutiny of more practical men. The motion finally carried to continue the committee to see what might be accomplished towards consolidation and giving the bar a voice in the selection of courses. What emerges then is not a simple issue of the consolidation

of the three existing law schools in the state into one school which presumably would be strengthened in the process, but the collateral issue of what is being taught in law schools, and how it is taught. On the latter (Continued on editorial page)

Jap Industry Leaders Want **To Keep Jobs**

TOKYO, Oct. 23. -(AP)- Executives who directed Japanese war discarding it because there are deindustries expect to hang onto tails in need of correction," he their key jobs through the partial told the senate military affairs committee. dissolution of Nippon's multimillion dollar family corporations. This was clearly indicated today

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Parleys **Marsh Reports** 'Anxious' to See **Dispute Settled**

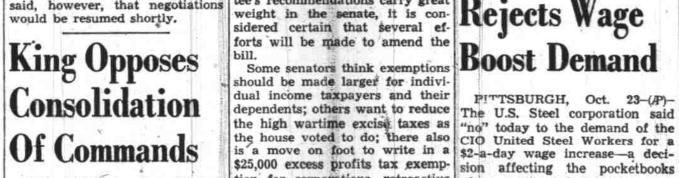
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP)-Uncle Sam may take a hand in the five-state strike of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers, which will be a month old to-

Ernest P. Marsh, chairman of the special labor commission appointed by the secretary of labor before work halted, said today that "we are very anxious to see that an attempt to effect a conthis dispute settled, and we feel that the time is not very far away when we can make another

The move would be a resump-Previously, when the commis-

divergent" operator and union would be ready "to render its services at any stage of the development of this dispute when there appears to be the slightest chance of successful effort."

Meanwhile, a conference of Willamette valley operators and union officials broke up with no settlement reached. The union said, however, that negotiations



WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(AP)-Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King declared today that if congress merged the war and navy departments it would break up the greatest winning team in history.

Okehs Change "We have an organization which we know will protect us and we should not be misled into In Boundaries

The Salem school board Tues-

day night approved a boundary

change of the district near the

gravel pit, which will take in sev-

eral residents now in the Pringle

The decision was unanimous af-

ter a petition from residents in

that area showed that all proper-

ty owners there wished the change

and further stated that it met with

the approval of the Pringle school

School Board

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

Senate To

Vote On

Tax Bill

Solons to Meet

Early to Ballot

By Francis J. Kelly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-

The senate finance committee for-

readjustments will have to be

made in conference between the

Although the finance commit-

tee's recommendations carry great

two houses.

for 1945.

\$51 Billion Slash



LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 24-(AP)-Exchange Telegraph reported from Oslo early today that Vidkun Quisling, Norwe-gian traitor, was shot at 2:45 e'clock this morning in Akershus fortress.

Reuters quoted the Oslo newspaper Aftenposten as saying Quisling was shot "late last night," but said there was no official confirmation. The agency also quoted the Dutch radio as saying the Norwegian traitor had been shot.

mally approved a \$5,625,000,000 tax reduction bill today and lead-Quisling was charged with ers arranged to convene the sentreason and sentenced to death ate an hour earlier than usual tolast Sept. 10 by a high court of morrow to speed its consideration. three judges and four laymen Passage is expected within two after a three weeks trial. He days. The measure worked out by appealed the death sentence but the senate committee, however, it was confirmed on Oct. 13 by varies so widely from that ap-Norway's highest tribunal. proved by the house that major

Boost Demand

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23-(AP)-

"no" today to the demand of the

CIO United Steel Workers for a

ployes of steel and related in-

dustries. The decision was in the

form of a letter read to union ne-

gotiators by John A. Stephens,

wice president of U.S. Steel, at a

Philip Murray, president of

hotel room conference.

S. Still Firm

gested by Rep. Martin (R-Mass) tonight in the wake of President Truman's request for universal training legislation.

issued a statement saying:

would be a mighty step toward the goal of permanent peace, would reduce the incentive to war and would save billions which could be diverted toward making a better world for the great masses

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, declaring the president had acted "wisely and with great foresight," promptly telegraphed its support

before a joint session of congress recommending a year of military The American Legion also training for youths from 17 to 20. Behind him in the house chamber is Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). (AP Wirephoto)

Truman Urges Draft, **Congress View Split Stuck His Chin Out**

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U.S. MAY INTERVENE IN MILL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(AP)-An international agreement to "abolish peacetime conscription as a policy among nations" was sug-

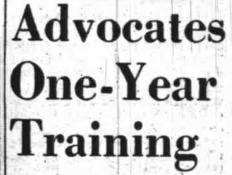
The house republican leader, whose views usually are shaped by large numbers of republicans, "I believe such an agreement

of people everywhere.

Congressional reaction to President Truman's recommendations ranged from outright disapproval to wholehearted endorsement today.

to the White House.

the union and the CIO, had an immediate reply. He issued a pledged its support to the presistatement declaring that the cordent's program Senator O'Daniel poration could well afford the (D-T ex): "It was a nice speech



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By Tom Reedy WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. -(AP)-President Truman recommended military training for all young Americans today to show any future war maker that the United States intended to remain tough and strong.

"Peace must be built on power," the president told a joint session of house and senate in a half-hour speech urging adoption of a universal training law.

The president stuck his chin out. Congress has been generally cool to universal training. Here is what Mr. Truman pre-

posed: 1-A year's military training for all young men when they reach 18 or when they graduate from high school, whichever comes later. In any event a youth would have to enter training before his 20th birthday. If a boy finished high school in his 17th year, he could enter training, with his parents' consent.

2-A continued "small" professional armed force. 3-Greatly strengthened national guard and organized army, navy and marine corps reserves. 4-Establishment of a "general **Due Within 5 Years** reserve" of all men who have passed through the universal training system. Salem, Independence to be Span Sites All the atomic weapons in the world, Mr. Truman said, wouldn't do the United States any good New bridges may span the Willamette at both Salem and without the manpower to get them Independence within the next five years it became apparent somewhere. Tuesday. Marion and Polk county courts, having agreed to share "The day of the minute man equally the county's portion of the building costs for the Indewho sprang to the flintlock hanging upon the wall is over," the pendence structure, which would replace the ferry now operating president exclaimed. (Additional there, will appear before the state highway commission in Portdetails on page 2.)

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 24. (P)-Directors of Mitsui, Japan's largest Zaibatsu (family monopoly) are discussing reorganization, including retirement of 10 Mitsui families and liquidation of their huge stock holdings, it was reported authoritatively today.

by Harunosuke Suzuki, managing the war. director of Mitsubishi Company, Ltd. As top administrative official for the giant holding company which dominates more than 70 corporations, Suzuki is pioneering the way for breaking up the monopolistic Zaibatsu's stranglehold on Japan's industrial life.

In sharp contrast with the attitude expressed by Suzuki, execu-Asahi agreed to take responsibility a new American Legion post in for what they did during the war.

President Nagataka Murayama and chairman of the board Selichi Ueno yielded to a demand of 4000 ect. employes that they turn editorial direction of Asahi over to a self-

Felton.

governing body of employes. Earlmand.

Trust Company Group Will Meet Here on Friday The Trust Company's association of Oregon will meet in Salem Friday-the first time the organization has met outside of Portland. Around 35 attorneys and

trust men are expected from the down-river city. The session, which includes a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Marion hotel, is sponored by the Salem banks.



The holder of the dual job of fleet commander-in-chief and chief of naval operations reminded senators that the present war and navy departments had "in less time than was believed possible attained complete victory in the greatest war in history." In a lively exchange with senators who are pushing the merger proposal, he acknowledged there had been a lack of "team play" between army and navy before

Superintendent Frank B. Bennett told board members that ap- plaining their views. proximately 75 students would be enrolled in the night classes start-Second Legion ing October 29, and that seven

board.

school district.

Post Understood will be public speaking, home eco-**To Be Favored** shop, radio.

Classes will meet for nine week The group of World War II periods and will meet from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. The University of Orveterans, who have been investitives of the influential newspaper gating the feasibility of forming egon Extension service will also ing artillery and armored units, hold several classes in the high-Salem, has called a general meetschool building at that time. ing of interested servicemen for 8 p.m. next Monday in the Legion

ing, page 2.) hall to hear reports on the proj-SINO-RUSS DISCUSSION

It was understood unofficially that the investigating committee, ier they had flatly rejected the de- headed by Eric Allen, would rec- sia and China are in progress on ommend formation of the second post. The informal group of vet- central government forces to land erans who named the investigat- from the sea at Dairen and Port ing committee is headed by Joe Arthur, authoritative quarters in-

Chick Association Endorses

Holt for Show Management

By Lillie L. Madsen

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Walter C. Holt, county agent of

Umatilla county, was unanimous-

holdout Annamite forces in north-(More about school board meeteast Saigon. The British forces are using artillery and mortars and the 20th Indian division has moved in on CHUNGKING, Wednesday, Oct. 24-(AP)-Negotiations between Rus- one side of the Annamite sniper's nest while armored car units of

tion for corporations, retroactive of an estimated 1,000,000 em-

the French second armored divithe question of allowing Chinese sion have advanced against obstinate Annamite resistance. At the same time the Anglo-French are employing surrendered dicated today.

Japanese forces in clearing out guarded roadblocks.

Venezuelans Seek Reforms

The poultry industry outlook in CARACAS, Oct. 23.-(AP)-Vene Oregon for the next year appears uela's revolutionary government promising despite that there may bid for foreign recogniton today be a slight reduction in produc-

and announced a six-point emertion and prices, Grover C. Keegency program designed to lift "this backward nation to a higher ney, general manager of the Pasocial and economic level." cific Cooperative Poultry Produ-Luis Valmore Rodriguez, onecers, said at the afternoon meettime U. S. army sergeant who is Movie Strike ing. Figures produced at the meeting placed the value of the poulnewly-completed cabinet, declared try industry in Oregon at \$20,the rights and privileges of foreign oil companies in Venezuela would Half a hundred motion picture 4000,000, with an annual hatch of

between seven and eight million be respected. The revolutionary Junta de ten times their number massed George Peterson, Eugene, reclared it planned to divorce the before Paramount studios today

ported that Oregon topped the army from politics immediately, to and in the resultant melee 50 pernation so far as the percentage halt "graft in high public places," sons were injured, including a pogoes in the national egg board. and to establish a representative liceman. Thirteen persons were democracy with universal suff-rage. arrested, charged with illegal pick-eting, resisting an officer or bat-A report by F. E. Fox, Corvallis, predicted that the prices for ba-by chicks would remain firm dur-

ing the next year or two. Hatchery and breeding prob-AIRLINE MEN STRIKE lems were discussed by Henry NEW YORK, Oct. 23-(AP)-Apinue in local and national af- Hansen, president of the Washproximately 800 maintenance and ington Baby Chick association. He mechanical workers of American agreed with some other speakers Airlines and its subsidiary, Amerthat production might decrease ican Export Airlines, struck today slightly but added that prices after a United Auto Workers, CIO, would remain satisfactory. Fred negotiating committee reported it and also urged the west to be well H. Cockell, state board of agri- was unable to reach agreement ployes over a loud speaker to re- "we stole spoonfuls of water to represented at the June national culture, led a discussion on the with the management on wage in- turn to their homes. "We must keep alive." official pullorum testing program. creases.

pay boost, and that for the sake of "peacetime prosperity and full employment" the \$2 increase was needed "not only in steel but throughout the whole of American industry." one.

Murray then announced that the union's policy committee would meet here Friday to study the corporation's refusal and "authorize such actions as the situation may require."

The corporation and the union each devoted eight pages to ex-

French and Indian forces, includ-

ment against the lightly-armed

this.' ing October 29, and that seven Allies Close in nomics, typing, bookkeeping, auto On Annamese

Willamette Bridges but from the correspondence piling up on my desk it looks like the people are more interested in getting the boys out of the last war than getting them into the next

Rep. Thomason of Texas, secind ranking democrat on the house military committee: "I'm for it. We

ought to start hearings at once." Rep. Arends (R-III) of the military committee: I still want to know more about our world obligations and commitments before we embark on a program like

Senator Knowland (R-Calif) "There are a number of ways it can be done and not interfere with the schooling of youths."

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23. -(AP)-

workers crashed a picket line of

Inglewood police helped 50 stu-

dio workers breach the picket line

At Republic studio, where 150

pickets barred the way of some

600 workers, a possible clash was

public president, directed the em-

of 500 strike sympathizers,

have no trouble," he said.

land on Monday to commence negotiation of the promised contract, in which counties, state and perhaps federal government will divide costs.

SAIGON, Oct. 23.-(AP)-British, Ford Confidant At the same time, it is known that the highway commission has conducted traffic counts in Salem are developing a pincers move- Of Labor Board and is taking river soundings in an attempt to determine the location for a new bridge to join

Marion and Polk counties here WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Henry Ford II met with Secretary on the state highway which leads to coast routes and into of Labor Schwellenbach today and expressed belief that "solutions Yamhill and western Multnomah can be found" to problems which counties.

might cause work stoppages at The old bridge here is 100 per cent overloaded, studies made re-

the Ford Motor company. The young Ford company presicently are said to indicate. But dent said in a statement, however, steel from the old bridge may not that his visit here was not canbe available for use in construcnected with "wages and hours of tion of the new one at Indepen-Ford employes," who will take dence if current plans to retain a strike vote soon on the CIO the Center street bridge for in-United Automobile Workers' dedustrial riverbank-to-riverbank mand for a 30 per cent wage in- traffic carry through, it is claimed. The new Salem-West Salem

link will provide an overpass south as Chemeketa street but is more likely to rise at Marion or Union street.

Nips Forced Yanks to Bury Alive Diseased Americans

SEATTLE, Oct. 23-(AP)-Lt. John | where he said the Japanese "had Hummel, who survived three and a burial detail every day." a half years in Japanese prisoner of war camps, said today his cap-

tors forced him to help bury fellow prisoners alive. "That was more horrible than guys and load them on doors or subject to approval by the diet, starvation, beatings, torture," the anything we could find and march also would grant full voting and lieutenant told a Post-Intelli- with them to the graves we had election rights to Koreans and gencer reporter, adding that the dug already.

"We'd throw the men in pits men of Corregidor would never have surrendered had they known and start shoveling, trying not to didates to 25 years. think. Sometimes their hands or

Nominated

what was in store. Lieutenant Hummel escaped legs would stick out and hang Weather from the Japanese on Bataan and limply and twist a little, or we'd swam four miles to Corregidor, hear a desperate, smothered cry." only to be captured there in Reunited with the girl he maraverted when Herbert Yates, Re- Manila tunnel. During the first ried just before going to the few days in a cramped prison Philippines, the lieutenant said: "We had ten days together in 1941. Since then I've been to hell He was removed to Cabanatuan and back."

Ashes of U.S. **Airmen Found** In Nip Temple

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 24 -(AP)-The ashes of 17 American airmen, missing from B-29 missions early this year, have been recovered by the 97th infantry division in a remote Japanese temple at Kumagaya, it was announced today.

Local residents said all crewmen died in mid-air collisions with another plane in late February or early March near a village of Koizumi, 50 miles north of Tokyo. The bodies were cremated by the Japanese, placed in small

boxes and enshrined. The ashes were removed to the 38th regiment headquarters at nearby Ota pending investigation and notification of next of kin.

Wreckage of the superforts was taken by the Japanese to the Nakijima aircraft plant at Ota several months ago.

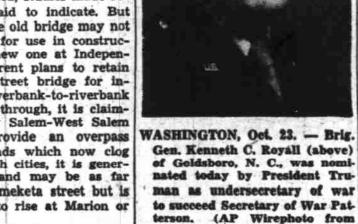
Japs Okeh New Suffrage Laws

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 24-(AP)-Domei, agency today reported that the cabinet has approved woman's suffrage and lowering of the voting age for men from 25 to "They made us rout out the 20 years. The 20-year limit would

sick," he said. "Then we'd have govern women's voting also. to take 20 or 30 of these poor A cabinet-approved measure Formosans in Japan and would lower the age minimum for can-

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Seattle 54 32 Willamette river -3.5 ft. FORECAST (from U.S. weather reau, McNary field, Salem): Early lifting to partly cloudy after 11 Maximum 59.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- President Truman shown as he spoke today

By coincidence, President R. J. Thomas of the CIO-UAW was in above railroads which now clog Washington also, and he told re- traffic in both cities, it is generporters an agreement with Ford ally agreed and may be as far was "possible." Labor department officials have

been frankly hopeful that Ford

(See also page 2) signal corps). (Story page 2) will negotiate a settlement. 50 Injured in

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