building fund question was before the voters a few months ago supporters of the higher institutions of learning got together and put on a campaign in support of the referred measure. The people ap- The United States and Russia were proved of the special tax. The believed near agreement tonight success of the cooperative effort on a plan to create a four-power and the prevailing atmosphere of council for Japan which would friendliness existing among the not abridge the supreme authority state's higher education institu- of General MacArthur. tions has encouraged transforming this temporary body into a perm- this government would accept such anent organization. So there was a council in return for Russia's formed last week the United Cit- participation in the allied far east-

group is to direct public attention ton today without a soviet repretoward the state institutions of higher learning, to encourage more to give advice on the governing perity, and to support high standards of instruction. The council supported schools but professes of U. S., Russian, British and Chinese representatives—should be colleges of the state.

This does indeed mark progress in the field of higher education in Oregon. The previous organizations have been usually partisan affairs, aimed at promoting one institution and (if possible) tearing down its rival. Jealousy between the state university and the state college stains the pages of most of the history of higher education in this state. If the two lions will lie down together in amity a psychological revolution truly has been reached.

The restoration of courses in higher division and graduate science in the university curriculum and approval of degrees at the England Plan state college based on four years work in business and technology removed the major irritations surviving from the curricula revision instituted by the single board back (Continued on editorial page)

## House Passes **Final Revised** Tax Slash Bill

Amid appeals for a balanced bud- greatest issue of modern times. get, the house today voted final tax-re ucing bill in 18 years.

measure, designed to cut 1946 bur- it and has the facilities for its dens by \$5,920,000,000, will send it manufacture. to President Truman for his sig-

Sponsors said the bill is intendployment, and puts the responsi- take these things by stages." bility for doing so on business. The legislation removes 12,000,

000 low income persons from the tax rolls completely, assures millions of others earning up to \$50,-000 a year tax reductions ranging Plan Unveiled from 10 to 40 per cent or morewith smaller cuts for higher income brackets, and provides special tax treatment for veterans of World war II.

It repeals outright, on January 1, the corporation 85.5 excess prof- senators, the army today unveiled its tax which the administration its detailed charts for a single said could be justified only as a cabinet department with authority the two change hats and was still curb on wartime profiteering.

#### Suggests Secret **Atom Bomb Deal**

LONDON, Oct. 30-(AP)-Capt. Raymond Blackburn, laborite, suggested in commons today that Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the late President Roosevelt entered a secret agreement on atomic en-

"It is apparent," said Black-burn, "that Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt came together in deadly secrecy to an agreement in Quebec in September, 1943, on this subject."

He said the agreement "left the peacetime development of this energy very much to the discretion of the president of the United States."

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



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## Russians SHEMS May Okeh Mip Board

### **Allies Anxious** To Get Soviet Participation

By Graham Hovey WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(P)-

High U. S. officials indicated izens' Higher Educational council. ern advisory commission which The announced purpose of the met for the first time in Washingsentative.

of Japan.

Russia long has contended that the four-power council-composed nese representatives—should be established in Tokyo in advance of the Washington advisory commission. The commission adjourned today for a week with the hope that Russia would be on hand for the second meeting.

American officials, who asked not to be identified, said the U. S., Britain and China had been "doing everything possible" to get Russia to "sit in on the Japanese

# U. S., Canada

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -(AP)-Great Britain, Canada and the United States, creators of the atomic bomb, have decided on a meeting there around Nov. 11 to talk about the future of atomic

Announcement was made simultaneously in London and Washington today that British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Canada's Mackenzie King will meet WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -(AP)- with President Truman on this

The secret of history's most approval, 297 to 33, of the first devastating explosive is held by all three powers, but only the United Senate action Thursday on the States has produced a bomb from

There was no sign than any of the other Allies, including Russia, had been invited to the parley. Ated to increase production and em- | tlee told commons it is better "to

## Cabinet Change To Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-(AP)-Amid praise from sympathetic over land, sea and air forces.

Sensitive to strong navy opposition to any "merger" of the navy and war departments, the army spokesman quickly assured legislators "this is not a proposal to merge the army, navy and air force into a single service."

Instead, Lt. General J. Lawton Collins described the proposal as one that would "guarantee adequate autonomy" for the navy, the marines and navy air units, as well as the air forces and the army. All would be placed under single civilian "secretary of the armed forces."

Collins said "the war departnent plan leaves all military control squarely in the hands of the State Civil Service Head president," as commander-in-chief. There would be a chief of staff for the president; a chief of staff for all the armed forces; and separate ation in Portland, Salem, and chiefs of staff for air, army and perhaps other Oregon cities.

NEW STAMPS VALID WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -(AP)-Red ration stamps W1 through Z1 and green stamps N8 become good Thursday and remain valid through Feb. 28 for meats and been set, but Oct. 15 was deadline fats, the OPA said.



# FRUMAN ASKS WAGE BOOST EASES PRICE CONTROL GRIP

Salam. Oregon, Wednesday Morning, October 31, 1945

## Slaughter Described By Priest

MAINLA, Oct., 30-(A)-A mad, indiscriminate slaughter of civilians here last February when troops under command of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita realized they could not hold the city was described today by witnesses at the Japanese general's trial on war crime charges.

Survivors told how infuriated Sapanese ran wild along Manila's fashionable Taft avenue, sparing neither women nor children nor the aged and helpless as they hacked, stabbed and raped in a futile frenzy.

When American marines fought their way past the gates of de la Salle college on Feb. 12, Father Francis Joseph Cosgrave testified, a Japanese officer gave the order to slaughter the inmates. Before they were driven out of the place the Japanese had killed 40 men, women and children, including Brother Xavier, the college head. (Additional details on page 2).

## **Boys Arrested** After Holdup of **Grocery Store**

Re-enacting during the noon hour Tuesday a pair of Monday night Salem holdups which still have police guessing, a pair of juveniles landed in the clutches of the law in a matter of minutes.

The boys, 17 and 16 years old and residents of Toledo and San Francisco, were picked up by city police on North Commercial street five minutes after one of them had allegedly told Mrs. Alice Griffin, 341 Union st., to "open up" the cash drawer and had, upon of the entire railroad. her refusal to comply, reached across the counter, opened the drawer and snatched \$7 in cur-

Right hand in his pocket, fingers pushing at coat to look like ence provoking gap between them the hidden barrel of a pistol, the seemed almost hopelessly wide. 17-year-old was brave until he had the currency in his hand. met by the 16-year-old and together they ran down the alley, Ruth Brooks, employed in the

Griffin grocery store, said. Miss Brooks followed, watched following when police, radioed to pick up the pair after Mrs. Grifup beside them. The boys admitted he gave a San Francisco address, he is a native of Logsdon, Ore.,

according to police. Still at large, the youth or youths who got \$40 in a similar holdup Monday night and was frightened away when he attempted a second, had apparently not been operating in this area Tuesday.

#### **Examination to Select**

EUGENE, Oct. 30,-(P)-Oregon's civil service director will be selected soon through an examin-

Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of municipal research here, is preparing the examination along with Mildred I. Fahlen, Portland, and William Griffith, Portland, Reed college professor. Date of the examination has not for applications for the post.

## Fighting Zones In China



Shaded are 11 Chinese provinces where reports in Chungking said fighting is going on between Communist and Central government troops. Communists announced capture of Linmingwang in Hopeh. U. S. marines in the Peiping area are not involved. (AP Wirephoto)

## 100,000 Reds Attacking Chiang Forces in China

CHUNGKING, Wednesday, Oct. 31.-(P)-A central government military dispatch today reported 100,000 Chinese communist troops attacked government forces around Chining on the Peiping Suiyuan railroad in the inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan. The dispatch acknowledged that Chining has been captured by the communists.

the communists to seize control

Gunfire rattled on in 11 provinces of disjointed China today, while central government and Chinese communist spokesmen in Chungking conceded that the viol-

American marines, "walking a tight rope" to maintain order in Then he ran outside where he was some Japanese-surrendered sectors ter at Willamette university which until the government can assume control, cannot keep it up forevr without serious trouble, one high American army officer at Shang-

hai asserted today. Central government trops even now are rushing into the inner perienced this week, the total uni-Mongolian province of Suiyuan, fin had called headquarters, drove the Chinese press said today, seeking by a show of force to control nothing and the younger gave a this scene of recent big - scale false name, officers said. Although clashes between government units and the Chinese communist troops.

### Tax Form Ruling Due on Monday

Circuit Judge George Duncan announced here Tuesday that his decision would be handed down next Monday in the case filed last 260. The sophomore class numbers gon Business and Tax Research, There are five graduate students. Inc., Portland, attacking validity of the statute providing for a short income tax form.

Arguments of attorneys were heard two weeks ago. Young contends that the bill signed by Gov. Earl Snell is not identical with that approved by the 1945 legislature. He filed friendly suit against the tax commission after the attorney general had advised building materials in this area. the commission it must be regulated by the statute as published un-

## The move was interpreted as part of a concerted effort by

## **Enrollment** at Willamette U. Climbs to 546

Enrollment for the winter semes began October 30, totals 546, inclusive of 36 special students, figures released Tuesday night, by the registrar's office indicated. With rapid influx of veterans exversity enrollment is expected to approach the 600 mark by November 15, deadline for late registra-

Of the total registration, 144 are men students, a figure considerably higher than had been anticipated, Dean Erickson, director of admissions, stated. Total enrollment in the college of liberal arts was 466; 68 were enrolled in the college of music and 12 in the college of law.

Freshment number nearly half the total students enrolled, with

#### Ceiling Prices Due On Building Materials

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.-(AP) -District OPA directors were advised today they now have authority to set ceiling prices on some Wholesale and retail dealers here will be named to an indus-

# Abolished

WASHINGTON, Oct. 80 -(AP)-The end of shoe rationing was ordered today, effective at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday.

Terminating a program which began on February 8, 1943, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said rationing can be lifted because shoe production has increased substantially since V-J day.

Some trouble spots can be expected for a while, Bowles said, adding that customers "may not always be able to buy the styles they want.

"But both the war production board and the OPA have agreed that no general hardship should result from the discontinuance of shoe rationing."

The OPA chief reported that shoe output climbed from 20,000,-000 pairs in August to around 28,-000 pairs this month. OPA called on shoe merchants

to give preferential treatment to

## returning servicemen and women. **Both Sides in** Lumber Strike

Seeking Parley PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30-(A)-J. B. Fitzgerald, secretary-manager of the northwest lumbermen's industrial relations committee, declared tonight the mill operators have been ready since Sept. 11 to meet with striking AFL sawmill

He said a letter written on that date asked the northwest council policy committee to meet the following week, but no acknowledgement was ever received by his

committee. Earlier tonight the union strike policy committee directing the six week old fight to win a wage increase to \$1.10 hourly minimum for 61,000 lumber workers recessed until tomorrow after reiterating previous statements it was Movie Strikers ready anytime to resume negoti-

John M. Christenson, northwest AFL council president, declared the leaders of 15 districts assembled here the past two days would probably wind up their meeting tomorrow after discussing the speech by President Truman.

### **Belton Parries Candidacy Ouery**

state senate and acting governor to adjust jurisdictional points of while Oregon's chief executive is difference, reported that an agreein California, probably wouldn't ment had been reached on an imconsider running for governor at mediate return to work. The ALF the republican primaries next order was submitted to the strikers May if Gov. Earl Snell is a can- at a mass meeting tonight, didate for re-election. He made that pretty clear here Tuesday, Diplomatic Relations month by F. H. Young and Ore- 137; juniors, 66; and seniors, 31. to what political future he might With Venezuela Opened seek should Snell refuse to run.

> Reports have been current over the state for several weeks that The United States today establish-Governor Snell may retire at the ed full diplomatic relations with end of his present term, in Janu- the new revolutionary government ary, 1947, to devote his entire time of oil-rich Venezuela. to private business.

ARMY LIBERATES NIETLING WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (Special)-The war department today announced that Pvt. Aloysius F. any intention of upsetting Vene-Nietling of route 1, box 4, Sub- ing the flow of profits to comtil repealed by the legislature or try advisory committee to help declared invalid by the courts. the OPA figure out the prices. from a Japanese prison camp.

## Rationing Names Classes Of Shoes Of Workers Due Increase in Pay

By STERLING F. GREEN

night urged higher wages for labor generally-without increase in prices-but authorized pay boosts in industries essential to reconversion even if their prices go up.

Declaring that peacetime cuts in earnings are a "sure road to wide unemployment" if not corrected, he named three classes of workers entitled to wage boosts although they mean a rise in prices of the goods they produce.

"I wonder how many of you know that many war work-

in their wartime pay by onequarter or more," he said in his long-awaited wage-price broad- Industry Uulet,

"If nothing is done to help the workers in this situation, millions of families will have to tighten their belts by several notches. But the president stated the na-

tion must "above all else hold the line on prices" in general and told labor it has a "stern responsibility" to see that demands for pay increases are reasonable. A vigorous criticism of congress

description of the "blow our industrial workers have suffered." Relating that he asked higher unemployment compensation severfar, he went on:

solely up to congress—and specifcommittee of the house of representatives.

"I hope that this committee will fulfill its obligation to the people of the nation, and will give the members of the house an early ers association: chance to vote on this important legislation."

Responsibility for the "damaging delay" in passage of the full employment bill, he said, is at the door of the house committee on expenditures in the executive

departments. (Additional Details on Page 2)

# On Jobs Today

Film producers said tonight they and Strike Leader Herbert K. Sor-rell had been informed from Washington by the AFL that the 7000 studio workers who have been on strike since March 12 are to report to their jobs tomorrow.

A spokesman for the producers said a telegram from AFL officials in Washington, where a medi-Howard Belton, president of the ation conference was held today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -UP)-

Before doing so, it was indicated that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had been convinced by that the new regime does not have Nietling, son of Mrs. Mathilda zuelan oil production or interrupt-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-(AP)-President Truman to-

ers have already had to take, or will soon have to take, a cut

## **Unions Favor** ruman Policy

President Truman's proposals last night that American workers was included in the president's be given higher wages met with

the following early reaction. R. J. Thomas, Detroit, president, UAW-CIO: "He removed the last excuse of the automobile comal months ago, with no result so panies to refuse our proposed 30 per cent payroll increase when he offered relief on prices after reasonable period of production at ically I mean the ways and means ceiling levels if fair profit cannot be earned."

National association of manufacturers, New York, "no comment." Paul Shoup, president Los Angeles merchants and manufactur-

"Factual and individual application is necessary to make adequate comment on the president's

wage and price suggestions." Dave Beck, Seattle, vice president international teamsters union (AFL): "The president emphasized collective baryaining and over the long run his statements

were very sound." Henry Kaiser, San Francisco: "T consider it a serious subject which want to study thoroughly before naking any statement."

## HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 -(P)- Blue Book to be

The Oregon Blue Book for 1945-46 will be ready for distribution late this week, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, ir., announced Tuesday.

Official "facts and figures" state publication, the Blue Book is circulated through the state department, with a charge of 25 cents copy to the public. Previously restricted to 17,000 copies, this year's is a 30,000 copy edition Additional books will go largels to education centers.

Big lake, with Mt. Washington in the background, a color reproduction of a picture taken by Ralph Gifford, highway depart ment photographer, is the cover scene. Harry Schenk, assistant secretary of state, directed compilation of the book, which includes a considerable amount of new data this year.

## .22 Rifle Bullet Hits Hearse

ALBANY, Oct. 30-(AP)-A rifle bullet which struck a hearse driven by O. S. Adams, Salem, enroute to Brownsville Saturday was being investigated today by

A bullet from a .22 calibre rifle lodged in the shatter-proof cab window as Adams drove on the Calaponia river bridge. County Commissioner Claude Smith riding behind the hearse, saved the bullet.

The hearse was carrying the body of Mrs. Flora Cochran.

## Adult Education on Rise Here With Classes for 16-18 Year-Olds school district make such school- Salem school district. Others pay tonight at 7:15 each Monday and ing available to the 16-18-year- from \$2.50 to \$12.50 a term of Wednesday night. The shop class-

The new state law which requires boys and girls who quit school before their 18th birthdays and prior to high school gradua- ed boys and girls, but those who tion to continue their education- can't wedge it into their day's even though night classes are re-

The law not only demands that no person under 18 without a high they can do the work without tion fee is charged. school diploma may hold a work holding up the class.

Day schooling, even on a part time basis, is urged for employschedule must attend night classes.

wood shop courses).

Classes are held Monday and Wednesday nights as are the ex-

only grammar school education or vision of the state system of high-hold multiple college degrees—if er education, for which a \$5 tui-fice secretary will be on duty tee a class, then you may go to and system of education and one In addition to the shop courses Monday nights while the school Some of these desires may fit two of these classes met Me permit unless he or she is taking at least one hour a day of school work, but requires also that the graduates but are residents of the keeping and home economics are and mine.

No tuition is charged the 16-18- already mentioned, a course in continues to "direct traffic" and in with what the extension service has to offer better than with sessions tonight. Unless they are the public school program, but crowded, it isn't too late to join,

typing. Teachers are from the one wants to study home design tension service is offering a twopublic school system.

All classes are held at the senRussian, or cooking, or something scout leaders, teachers and others; quired—has opened the way to what may be a huge adult educa—to adults—whether they've had pices of the general extension di-

some specific type of education— classes, and has been assured that nine weeks. The \$12.50, by the es last two and one-half hours, for new classes will start in Jan-the colleges will send teachers way, is for double-period voca-tional classes (auto, radio and the others one hour and 15 min-tional classes (auto, radio and the others one hour and 15 min-tional classes (auto, radio and the others one hour and 15 minutes and are followed at 8:30 by system and The Statesman will organized.

Classes in public speaking and make known the fact that some. This year, for instance, the ex-