

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles S. Sprague

When the ten million dollar 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 approved of the special tax. The success of the cooperative effort and the prevailing atmosphere of friendliness existing among the state's higher education institutions has encouraged transforming this temporary body into a permanent organization. So there was formed last week the United Citizens' Higher Educational Council.

The announced purpose of the group is to direct public attention to 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 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)

# Russians May Okeh Nip Board

## Allies Anxious To Get Soviet Participation

By Graham Hovey  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The United States and Russia were believed near agreement tonight on a plan to create a four-power council for Japan which would not abridge the supreme authority of General MacArthur.

High U. S. officials indicated this government would accept such a council in return for Russia's participation in the allied far eastern advisory commission which met for the first time in Washington today without a soviet representative.

The commission was established to give advice on the governing of Japan.

## U. S., Canada England Plan A-Bomb Parley

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 energy.

## Cabinet Change Plan Unveiled To Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Amid praise from sympathetic senators, the army today unveiled its detailed charts for a single cabinet department with authority over land, sea and air forces.

## 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 energy.

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH  
The new state law which requires boys and girls who quit school before their 16th birthdays and prior to high school graduation to continue their education—even though night classes are required—has opened the way to what may be a huge adult education program in Salem.

The law not only demands that no person under 18 without a high school diploma may hold a work permit unless he or she is taking at least one hour a day of school work, but requires also that the

# TRUMAN ASKS WAGE BOOST EASES PRICE CONTROL GRIP

## Slaughter Described By Priest

MAINLA, Oct. 30.—(AP)—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.

## 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.

## Examination to Select State Civil Service Head

EUGENE, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Oregon's civil service director will be selected soon through an examination in Portland, Salem, and perhaps other Oregon cities.

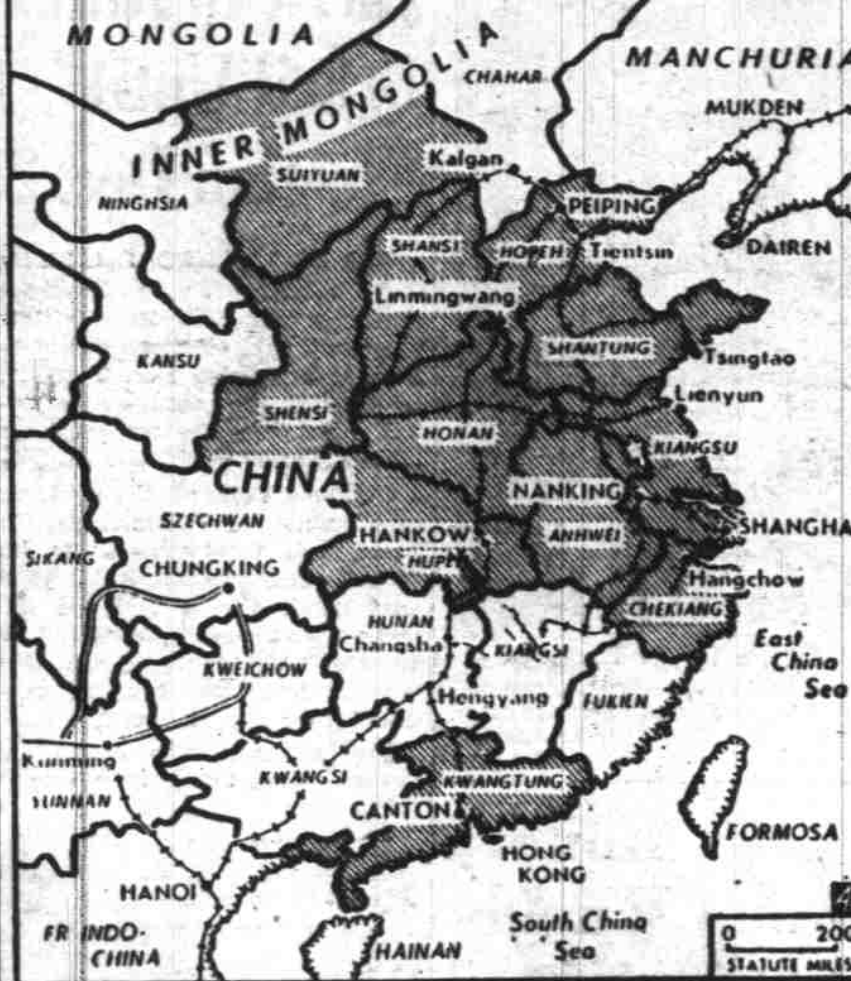
## Tax Form Ruling Due on Monday

Circuit Judge George Duncan announced here Tuesday that his decision would be handed down next Monday in the case filed last month by F. H. Young and Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc., Portland, attacking validity of the statute providing for a short income tax form.

## Adult Education on Rise Here With Classes for 16-18 Year-Olds

By Isabel Childs  
City Editor, The Statesman  
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## 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 Linningwang 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.—(AP)—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.

## Enrollment at Willamette U. Climbs to 546

Enrollment for the winter semester at Willamette university which began October 30, totals 546, inclusive of 36 special students, figures released Tuesday night, by the registrar's office indicated.

## Belton Parries Candidacy Query

Howard Belton, president of the state senate and acting governor while Oregon's chief executive is in California, probably wouldn't consider running for governor at the republican primaries next May if Gov. Earl Snell is a candidate for re-election.

## 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 building materials in this area.

## Army Liberates Nietling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(Special)—The war department today announced that Pvt. Aloysius F. Nietling, son of Mrs. Mathilda Nietling of route 1, box 4, Sublimity, Ore., had been liberated from a Japanese prison camp.

## Rationing Of Shoes Abolished

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The end of shoe rationing was ordered today, effective at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday.

## Both Sides in Lumber Strike Seeking Parley

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—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 workers.

## Movie Strikers On Jobs Today

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Film producers said tonight they and Strike Leader Herbert K. Sorrell 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.

## Diplomatic Relations With Venezuela Opened

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The United States today established full diplomatic relations with the new revolutionary government of oil-rich Venezuela.

## 22 Rifle Bullet Hits Hearse

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

## Weather

City	Max.	Min.	Rain
San Francisco	70	57	50
Eugene	58	47	48
Salem	52	41	28
Portland	51	40	28
Seattle	53	42	48

## Names Classes Of Workers Due Increase in Pay

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—President Truman tonight 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 workers have already had to take, or will soon have to take, a cut in their wartime pay by one-quarter or more," he said in his long-awaited wage-price broadcast.

"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 nation 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 was included in the president's description of the "blow our industrial workers have suffered."

Relating that he asked higher unemployment compensation several months ago, with no result so far, he went on:

"The responsibility for that is solely up to congress—and specifically I mean the ways and means committee 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 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.

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## Blue Book to be Ready Soon

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

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

Additional books will go largely to education centers.

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

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

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

Supt. Frank B. Bennett is anxious to coordinate the two sets of classes, and has been assured that the colleges will send teachers—if they have them—for any class organized.

This year, for instance, the extension service is offering a two-hour course in nature study for scout leaders, teachers and others; a course in advanced art appreciation, another in Oregon school law and system of education and one in beginning Spanish. The first two of these classes met Monday. The other two hold their initial sessions tonight. Unless they are crowded, it isn't too late to join.



"It's easy. I only have to hold the pose for 15 minutes."