

# Finis to Lumber Strike Nears As Compromise Set

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—(P)—The strike of northwest AFL lumber workers appeared headed for early settlement throughout the four state area tonight as more meetings were scheduled by union and operator groups.

Negotiations are underway tonight at Seattle where the 12 AFL manned sawmills are involved in discussions based on the 15 cent an hour increase agreed on yesterday at Tacoma, John Christenson, AFL council president reported.

At Aberdeen, Wash., union leaders and representatives of the coast remilling company agreed to the Tacoma terms today.

At Portland, the coopeage division of the striking union met today with agents for mills at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Marysville, Wash., and reported progress. The meetings will resume tomorrow.

Christenson said a meeting was scheduled tentatively for tomorrow.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—(P)—Negotiations at Seattle toward settlement of the strike of AFL sawmill workers at 12 of the city's AFL manned plants reached no agreement tonight but will continue, probably Wednesday, AFL strike policy committee chairman John Christenson said late tonight.

row between the Willamette valley operators association of Oregon and Willamette AFL council leaders at Portland.

The union leader said all of the meetings were called as a result of the Tacoma agreement in which the union accepted a 15 cent boost, a compromise from their 20 cent and \$1.10 minimum demands.

On the other side of the fence, J. B. Fitzgerald, Seattle, industrial manager of the lumberman's industrial relations committee, had a dark outlook. He said the Tacoma agreement and first break in the nine-week-old strike — affected only 700 workers in 16 plants. And he pointed to 2700 AFL plywood and door workers in Tacoma who are still striking.

The research committee of the Committee on Economic Development takes a similar stand. In its report on the problem of change-over employment it calls for a strengthened employment service. It says:

"This committee believes that the services eventually should again be operated by the states. In the committee's view, this activity should be retained by the federal government so long as the interstate movement of labor in the transition period constitutes an important element in the problem."

Congress evidently is of a different mind. The house has voted for a return of the service to the states in 30 days and the senate in 120 days.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

## 700 U.S. Planes Flown to China

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—(Delayed by Chinese censor)—(P)—At a cost of 10 American lives, virtually every flyable U. S. airplane in India and Burma is being flown over the hump to China, presumably for distribution to the Chinese government, the Associated Press learned today.

Some 700 fighters and transports are involved in one of the greatest mass flights of the China-Burma-India theatre—in such miserable weather that already several of the aircraft have crashed with loss of life.

On one hop from Kunning to the Shanghai area, 22 P-51s encountered a terrific weather front and there were eleven crashes.

## Mink Growers to Meet At Fairgrounds Today

The annual meeting of the Oregon Mink Growers' association opens at the state fairgrounds here today, to continue through Thursday. Judging of entries will commence Wednesday. A business meeting of the association is scheduled tonight.

## Animal Crackers



"Mama, we've got some cereal and we wondered if it would be asking too much..."

## Snell Sets Election For Jan. 11

### Candidates Start Campaigns for Congress Post

Jockeying for position was well underway today in regard to the special election to choose a successor to the late Rep. James Mott of the first congressional district.

More than a dozen names were being mentioned, but most of them were unwilling to state definitely their plans.

The projected campaigns became front-page news with the proclamation of Gov. Earl Snell specifying Friday, January 11, as the date for the special vote in the 10-county district (Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill).

### Two Enter Names

First to announce definitely their candidacies were Eugene Marsh, McMinnville attorney and speaker of the house of representatives, and Dan Harmon, Newberg automobile dealer who was defeated by Mott in the 1944 primaries. Both are republicans.

First of the mentioned group to specifically announce disinterest was Rep. H. R. (Farmer) Jones of Salem, who said Monday he was "definitely not a candidate."

Others whose names have been mentioned include Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal (a resident of Clackamas county) and Rep. Manley Wilson of Wauna.

Steelhammer told The Statesman he was "appreciative" of the number of calls "but it is too early to make a definite statement."

Ronald Jones said he "had nothing to say at this time." Nelson said he had "no comment to make at the present time." McKay was in Ft. Lewis but it is understood he had evinced no personal interest in the race. Norblad was understood to be definitely "interested" and showed that interest in a visit to Salem last week.

Walker had made no commitment but there was no indication he wished to take part in the campaign. Chessman, it was believed, did not intend to enter the picture at all.

McMinnville, a past president of the state bar, is a graduate of Willamette university, has practiced law in Tillamook for 13 years. Friends who expect him to be discharged from the navy shortly are reported urging him to enter the race.

On the democratic side, Manley Wilson was understood to be eyeing the campaign with possible aspirations. Dana told The Statesman only that he "has the matter under consideration."

Assembly or Pardon

Furtherance of candidacies will be either through nomination by assemblies (250 persons or over) or by signpetition (necessitating around 3600 names), and Attorney General George Neuner was considering whether the candidates may enter on the basis of their parties (having their party printed on the ballot after their names).

Several potential candidates said they did not want to say anything definitely until it was decided

# Disasters, Destruction Follow In Wake of Storm in Northwest

## 6 Crash Off Coast Of Oregon

### Believe Fliers Bailed Out, Gale Delays Search

NEWPORT, Ore., Nov. 26.—(P)—Search was underway tonight for the crew of an army C-46 cargo plane believed to have crashed 16 miles off the Oregon coast with six men aboard.

Lt. E. S. Klock of the coast guard station here reported winds at gale velocity most of the day and very high seas. A search plane was sent out but was unable to make a successful check of the area due to weather conditions.

The twin-engine craft took off from Oakland, Calif., at 8:45 this morning and shortly after noon was over McChord field, near Tacoma, Wash. After several attempts to find the field, the pilot was advised to proceed to Pendleton, Ore., where skies were clear. Tossed by wind and rain, the craft headed south.

At 3:15 the pilot notified ground stations that he and his crew were bailing out near Waldport, Ore., on the coast. The army's direction-finding network located the craft at sea off Florence, Ore., during the day.

## English Ahead Of US in Plane Manufacture

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—The British aircraft industry now employs more than six times as many persons as the United States industry and its present orders for military planes are double those projected in the American army-navy procurement programs running into mid-1948.

Information on the United Kingdom program was received today from the Society of British Aircraft Constructors (SBAC). Data on the American military aircraft program is from various industry sources.

The SBAC reported 900,000 workers in the British aircraft industry, which compares with 146,000 employed in the basic aircraft industry in this country during October and an estimate of 122,000 such jobs during December.

whether party chairmen in the various counties would meet to endorse someone, even though the endorsement would be unofficial. Others said they were awaiting a meeting of the district's congressional committees. Some of the republicans, in particular, admitted a hesitancy to announce their candidacies because of the possibility too many candidates would split the votes sufficiently to project a democrat into first place, although the district is predominantly republican.

(Governor's statement and those of avowed candidates on page 14.)

## Iran Diplomat



Hussein Ala, first ambassador from Iran to the United States, who succeeded in gaining U.S. support yesterday for his proposal to clear all foreign troops from Iran by January 1.

## U. S. Proposes Allied Troops Vacate Iran

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—The United States lined up openly beside little Iran today in proposing that all American, Russian and British troops evacuate that oil-rich country by Jan. 1.

Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, who had been working toward that end in state department conversations for the last week, termed the proposal "most satisfactory." He expressed confidence Britain would fall in with it promptly.

There was no official reaction from London immediately on that point but it was announced there that the British had urged the Russians not to impede movement of Iranian troops in Iran.

## Head-on Crash Sends Six to Salem Hospital

Six persons are in Salem General hospital as the result of a head-on collision which virtually demolished two automobiles on the Pacific highway a mile north of Salem in the wind and rain Monday afternoon. Only two small boys of all the cars' passengers remained uninjured in the crash.

Vern Wilson, route 7, box 305, Salem, driver of one car with a dislocated left hip. His wife has a fractured arm, injured knee and lacerated face. Their daughter, Gail Archer, 20, 151 N. 13th st., has a broken jaw, several serious cuts about the face and knees and some of her teeth are broken. Two-year-old Twilla Archer received facial lacerations. Mrs. Archer's husband, the child's father, is overseas.

Col. Stephen J. Millet, 39, driver of the other car, has a mashed nose and possible chest injuries. Mrs. Millet received severe lacerations of the face and legs. They were en route from Washington state to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Their sons, Thomas, 15 months old, and James, 7, were apparently uninjured, city first aid men who with state police covered the accident said.

The collision occurred in front of the Applington Jiffy lunch at approximately 4 p. m.

## INFANT FALLS FROM CAR

Eugene Hoyt, 2 1/2, Aurora, who fell from a moving car on a Salem street Monday, had a loose tooth and some abrasions but apparently no other injuries when he visited the city first aid station.

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## Weather

San Francisco	Max.	Min.	Rain
Salem	52	46	.00
Portland	53	44	2.15
Seattle	54	43	1.85
Willamette river 13 ft.	53	39	1.00

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with moderate showers, accompanied by strong winds. Maximum 50 degrees.

## 15 School Children Drowned

### Bus Leaves Road During Storm, Dives Into Lake

CHELAN, Wash., Nov. 26.—(P)—Lunch baskets, bits of children's clothing and school supplies bobbed in an oil slick tonight on Lake Chelan, marking the spot where a school bus was submerged, its driver and 15 children dead inside, after plunging from a road into the lake early today.

Six persons survived when the bus hit a rock during a blinding snowstorm and careened down a 20-foot embankment into the water. One was Mrs. Ted Brown.

## GM Classes CIO Demands 'Unreasonable'

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—(P)—General Motors Corporation tonight refused to re-enter discussions with the United Auto Workers (CIO) on wage issues that have killed 225,000 GM employees.

"Unless you are now prepared to modify your unreasonable wage demands we do not think that anything can be gained by further discussions with your union at this time," the company declared.

GM's curt reply came less than 24 hours after Walter Reuther, UAW vice president, asked GM to resume negotiations on the 30 percent wage rate increase issue. Reuther also asked that press and radio men be admitted to the proposed session.

No official union comment was forthcoming immediately on GM's latest statement, but unofficial sources said it was a "wet blanket" on hopes for an early settlement of the dispute that hit the nation's largest automobile producing firm Wednesday.

## Loan Not Valid For Repairs

Repairs, alterations and improvements of property for World War II veterans cannot be financed by a state loan under the so-called farm and home loan bill of the 1945 legislature, Attorney General George Neuner advised Hugh Rosson, veterans department director, here Monday.

The loan can be made for refinancing existing indebtedness such as liens.

The law provides for loans up to a maximum of \$3000 based on 75 per cent of the appraised value of the property. The loans draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent and must be paid within 20 years.

## LE FOR TO HEAD GOP MEET

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(P)—Adam F. Le For, Salem, today was named general chairman for the Young Republican Federation's Oregon state convention here next spring.

## Grew Backs Up Hull's Claim Japs 'Hell Bent' for Conquest

By William T. Peacock  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(P)—Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew told congressional investigators today that the state department, in its efforts to maintain peace in 1941, offered the Japanese "everything they ostensibly were fighting for."

"I don't say everything they were fighting for but everything they ostensibly were fighting for," he emphasized.

Grew depicted Japan of late 1941 as under control of a military government which had prepared it militarily and psychologically for war and was unwilling to listen to reason.

It was much the same view the Pearl Harbor committee had received earlier from former Secretary of State Hull who summed up by saying "the trouble" was that Japan was "hell bent" on conquest.

Grew took a stand alongside Hull, too, in contending that the

## Rainfall to Date Heaviest Listed In Last 5 Years

Yes, Salem has had more than its normal share of rainfall this autumn.

Since July 1, precipitation has totaled 12.03 inches, according to the federal weather bureau at McNary field. The previous record for the July 1-November 26 period was 10.40 inches, in 1943.

The average total yearly rainfall for the most recent five years of official record is 39.60 inches. The records show:

July 1, 1944, July 1, 1945...	36.16
July 1, 1943, July 1, 1944...	30.98
July 1, 1942, July 1, 1943...	50.87
July 1, 1941, July 1, 1942...	37.76
July 1, 1939, July 1, 1940...	42.26

The 1927-28 precipitation was 38.71 and the 1928-29 precipitation 35.01.

## Wind Hits 41-mph At Salem

A storm which lashed the Oregon and southern Washington coast Monday swept in through the Willamette valley, toppling branches a cross power lines, shorting telephone wires, causing hitherto weather-tight roofs to leak, filling storm sewers and dampening basements.

At the Salem airport winds rose to 41 miles an hour shortly before noon. Rainfall for the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 Monday night (when the downpour had turned into mild showers) totaled 2.15 inches; the federal weather observer at McNary field reported.

Flood warnings were issued by the weather bureau for the Philomath region on the Mary river and the Jefferson section of the Santiam. All rivers were reported rising rapidly.

State highway department officials, who Saturday were rejoicing in the prospect that rains would clear mountain passes of heavy snows, Monday feared possible floods and slides. The snow was gone, and rivers were rising.

Portland General Electric Co. repairsmen worked a long day Monday, but no high lines were reported down and most of the short lines which dropped meant only brief power interruptions for a few residences, they said.

Approximately 150 lines, involving some 300 telephones of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's Salem exchange were inoperative because of combined wind and rain. Every available man was on the job and will continue to work as long hours as possible to restore service to this group, L. H. Henry, Salem manager for the company, said Monday night.

Six-hour delays were common in long distance coastal calls, especially to the Astoria area, where wind velocity mounted during the day to 61 miles.

Small slides were reported on the Coast highway and on the Roseburg-Coquille road.

In Portland, approximately 600 telephones were dead; Western Union officials reported considerable trouble on the coast, but most lines were clear.

Christmas merchandise behind the most modern display windows in Salem stores was wet down as wind drove rain almost horizontally against plate glass junctures.

In the height of Sunday's wind, fire from the flue started a blaze in the T angle of the John Daesch residence on route 3, Salem. Neighbors and firemen formed a bucket brigade to keep a city fire truck tank and pump operating. The house was considerably damaged, but not destroyed.

## Hitler's Approval of Pearl Harbor Attack on U. S. Revealed Amid Nazi Secret Documents

By Daniel De Luce

NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 26.—(P)—The American prosecution, seeking to establish cold-blooded Nazi premeditation of aggressive war, today laid bare at the international war crimes trial the black story of Nazi plotting from the rape of Austria to the Hitler-approved Jap attack on the United States.

The detailed account, constructed from the written words of the Nazis themselves, revealed that Hitler had planned to assassinate the German ambassador to Prague, if necessary, to justify his attack on Czechoslovakia. It disclosed that he had deliberately planned to starve millions of Russians to get food for the wehrmacht.

Rarely in history have so many high state secrets been given to the world at one time as were produced in the ten captured documents which were placed before the international war crimes tribunal during the day as evidence against the 20 high Nazis on trial. Major revelations made by Alderman were:

The secret appointment of high-collared Hjalmar Schacht, one of the defendants, as plenipotentiary general for war economy in 1935, four years before the war actually began.

"Case Green." Hitler's plan for conquering Czechoslovakia in four days, which was outlined in April, 1938, with a proviso for the assassination of the German ambassador as a provocation, if necessary.

Hitler's plan in May, 1939, to invade Holland and Belgium in the event of war with France and Britain.

Hitler's decision Aug. 22, 1939, to destroy Poland.

"Case Barbarossa," the plan of December, 1940, for the invasion of the soviet union.

Hitler's promise to Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuo in April, 1941, that Germany would fight alongside Japan if the latter became involved in war with the United States.

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS  
LET'S GET A MOVE ON—WEVE ONLY GOT 24 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!  
Illustration of a snail.