LUMBER STRIKE BROKEN IN SALEM **Steel Workers Favor Walkout**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.-(AP)-On the basis of mounting, incomplete returns, the CIO-United Steel Workers union, representing workers in the nation's steel, aluminum and iron ore producing centers, voted overwhelmingly today in favor of a

By 5 to 1 Ballot

strike to support demands for a \$2 a day wage increase. Unofficial returns to the national labor relations board from polling places in hundreds of

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The Willamette valley got a jolt

Monday when the house appro-

priations committee knocked out

of the supplemental appropriation

millions for rivers and harbors

improvements. Included were ap-

\$1,000,000 for the Dorena reser-

That this is true is proven by

the care with which the commit-

such "items as a \$500,000 request

for a transmission line from the

tion project on the Missouri.

ment should not go into the busi-

lines to market power developed

Negotiations under which the

state board of higher education.

EUGENE PLANS FM STATION

lation of a frequency modulation

radio station is planned by Eu-

gene schools, the school board

Animal Crackers

BY WARREN GOODRICH

EUGENE, Nov. 28-(P)-Instal-

the northwest.

ernment.

said today.

torial page)

plants in the large producing areas of 27 states showed those in sympathy with a walkout leading by a margin of nearly 5 to 1. The vote late tonight stood:

For the strike, 304,799; against,

In western Pennsylvania, the greatest steel producing area, the returns showed 79,718 voting "yes" to the question of whether a work nterruption was favored, and 21,-059 balloting "no." Similar ratios were reported from populous steel centers in Ohio, New York, Illinois, and other areas.

Democrats to bill items amounting to \$128.4 Nominate, Bain To Seek Post propriations of \$2,000,000 for

starting the Detroit reservoir pro-The first declaration of candiject on the North Santiam and dacy from a democrat and the call to a first district democratic convoir, both in the Willamette gressional convention to be held flood control project. While the December 15 in Salem came out committe said it was holding up almost simultaneously Wednesday. these appropriations because "a Jack Bain, picturesque member number of the undertakings of the 1945 Oregon house of represhould have further investigasentatives, declared in Oregon tion," the real nigger in the wood-City yesterday he would run for pile is antagonism to the governthe office left vacant by the death ment's power program. Their deearly this month of Congressman letion can be chalked up as a lames W. Mott. victory for the private power in-

Bain, a Milwaukie resident who operates a Portland night club and restaurant, said he considered himself the only candidate for the tee drew red pencil lines through

He did not say what assurance had been given him of party sup-Colorado-Big Thompson project

and \$515,700 for studies of power Central Committee Chairman markets and power transmission Lew Wallace yesterday mailed to lines in the Missouri river proparty officials of the 10 counties ject, although the latter was comprising this district a call to a granted \$10,269,000 for other fea- December 15 meeting and nomonly exceptions were for a line open invitation to party members to carry power for irrigation of the district to attend and make pumping under the Central Val- up the 250 necessary to nominate ley project in California and one by assembly. The republican meetto carry power from Fort Peck to ing to be held here December 8 is The committee itself took the to call a nominating convention. frank position that "the govern-

ness of constructing transmission Group to Weigh at government expense." In relation to the Fort Peck project Highway Bids

where little (Continued on edi-Bids on grading and surfacing with macadam of 3.53 miles of Gates - Niagara section of the the mountains to a trailer house North Santiam highway will be School Housing among those considered by the state highway commission at its next meeting in Portland Decem-**Nearer Reality** ber 13 and 14.

aggregating a cost of approximately \$3,000,000, represent the largest letting in the history of Election Notice Oregon higher educational instilargest letting in the history of tutions expect to obtain approxithe state. Among projects, other mately 500 housing units to acthan the Marion county highway commodate their increasing ensurfacing, to be considered by the rollment, were a step nearer comcommission include: pletion Wednesday following a

Polk county-Construct 32 by conference here between George 76 foot frame maintenance build-Aiken, state budget director, and ing at Grand Ronde on Salmon Charles Byrne, secretary of the River highway.

Fifty-two units already have been clinched for removal from Richland, Wash, Other units will To State Parole Board be obtained in various sections of

R. S. "Spec" Keene, recently released from military service, Byrne said all present accom-Wednesday was appointed by modations for students at the uni-Governor Earl Snell as a memversity and state college were taxber of the state board of parole and probation to succeed Dr. H. ed to capacity. The Richland units were received by the state with-H. Olinger, who has resigned. out charge from the federal gov-

Keene previously was a mem-ber of the board but resigned when he entered the armed forces. He has returned to Willamette campus where he is director of

Installation of Parking Meters

An injunction suit filed Wednes- leged because it would permit a day against the city of Salem, private corporation to derive rev-Mayor I. M. Doughton and City enue for its own benefit. Recorder Alfred Mundt by Dr. Henry Morris, Salem optometrist, constitutional because it allows a seeks to prevent the installation foreign corporation to place an obof parking meters in city streets. struction on the sidewalk in front

On the firing line are a city of the plaintiff's place of business ordinance passed in 1939 provid- at 444 State st. ing for the installation of parking | Contract and resolution both almeters in Salem streets and a reso- leged to be illegal on the grounds lution adopted by the city council that they provide for expendilast month authorizing the mayor tures of public money for which and city recorder to enter into a no appropriation has been made, contract with the Michaels Art for which no estimates were made Bronze Co., Covington, Ky., for on the city annual budget and be-450 meters at a price of \$21,375 cause a debt is created not auplus an additional amount of not thorized by city voters.

charges and installation. posed contract is void because it

Illegality of the contract is al- would await the court's action.

Salem. Oregon, Thursday Morning, November 29, 1945 14 PAGES NINETY-FIFTH YEAR Steel Worker Votes



PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—George Mikla, a steel worker, easts his ballot at Jones & Laughlin Steel corp., Pittsburgh works today in a nationwide strike vote. Results overwhelmingly favored a walkout. (AP Wirephoto)

Missing Airmen Located, 7 Still Out

COOS BAY, Ore., Nov. 28.-(A)-Ceiling zero closed down over an army plane crash scene today, hampering search for seven men still missing in a rugged wilderness.

A coast guard plane from Seattle succeeded in parachuting supplies to five known survivors before the weather ended

Donor Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. -(A)-

Dwight F. Davis, secretary of

war during the Collidge adminis-

tration, died at his home tonight

after a six month illness. He was

66. Davis, donor of the famous

Davis tennis cup, was in a coma

when death came shortly after

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28-(A)

midnight.

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One of the survivors, Flight Officer Dave Reed, was hanging suspended in a Douglas fir tree, his parachute caught in the limbs, tures of the development. The inating convention and issued an when that last report trickled in from the wooded hinterland 50

miles northeast of here. Loggers from Dimmick camp, about 30 miles from here, went with block and tackle to release the new Garrison dam construct of congressional committee mem- Reed. But definite news of his bers, who, in turn, are expected rescue, which must be relayed through telephones about 40 miles from the scene, had not come through.

> Coast guardsmen and Portland army air base officials sent hospital equipment, food, and rescue crews by road to the isolated site.

> Four of the fliers, whose plane crashed Monday, trudged through and farm near Dimmick logging

Other bids, covering projects Clerks to Get

Notices calling the special elec-tion on Friday, January 11, to choose a successor to the late Representative James W. Mott, 1st Oregon district, will be sent to all county clerks by the state department Friday, Secretary of 'Spec' Keene Appointed State Robert S. Farrell annous Wednesday.

The election will be confined to Stuart N. Ingalls, port agent for 10 counties with the polls open the National Maritime union between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. Gov- here, today endorsed a recomernor Earl Snell called the elec-mendation, originating in tion earlier in the week in a spec- Francisco, for a nationwide, 24ial proclamation. A dozen or more hour work stoppage on all vessels candidates are being discussed in except troop and relief ships. connection with the election.

Nominations will be made by assembly of not less than 250 qualified voters or by petition. These must be filed in the state department not later than Decem-

Danger Of Flood Averted

Santiam River Dropping, Rescue Squads Stand By

Danger of a serious Marion county flood has been averted, the Red Cross reported Wednesday after a reading of the Santiam river at Jefferson showed that it was dropping and the weather bureau said no new storms were brewing.

reached 18 feet, five feet above flood level but not high enough to flood highways. Some residents along the river had as much as five feet of water on their property but only one family was reported evacuated. Policy Probe First Death

The first death attributed to Oregon's weather rampage was reported Wednesday as the high winds and rain began to subside. Roger Gray, 4, evidently stumbled into a rain-swollen ditch near his home north of Corvallis.

The Willamette river at Salem had reached 15.1 feet Wednesday but reports were that the upper portion of the river was dropping. No danger of a flood had been expected here, however, as flood stage of the Willamette is 20 feet in the Salem area.

County Commissioner Roy Rice said that the old Silverton road between Central Howell and Mt. Angel was closed due to two feet policy in China by backing comof water, but that the bridges over the smaller streams in the of democracy and unity. county are in good shap.e None Wheatland, Independence and

Buena Vista, were operating. Every chairman serving with the disaster program of the Marion county chapter of the American Red Cross is still alerted and the entire program is in readiness to function should a flood come Plan to Halt in the Marion area, I. A. De-France, vice chairman for the disaster division, said Wednesday night.

Commendations

DeFrance paid special tribute to John Korenian, sub-chairman at Jefferson, for the efficient and quick work done to prepare that region when floods were threatening through Tuesday and Wednesday.

Over-all chairmen who are in readiness include Capt. Walter Lansing, transportation and communication; Lee Eyerly, rescue work; Mrs. Chester Cox, registration, with Mrs. L. V. Benson as her acting assistant; Dr. William L. Lidbeck, emergency medical aid chairman; Ray Yocom, shel-ter chairman; Alex Jones, clothing chairman; Joe Randall, food and canteen chairman, and Ivan Stewart, central purchasing chair-

HESS TO ASSUME OFFICE LA GRANDE, Ore., Nov. 28-(A) Henry Hess, newly appointed U.S. district attorney for Oregon, said today he probably would assume

Casting an Expert Eye

the office Jan. 1.

Railroad Cars Bring Water to Coos Bay Area

COOS BAY, Ore., Nov. 28 (A)—Coos Bay and North Bend residents tonight lined up before four railroad cars to receive allotments of drinking water, sent from Eugene after a storm - pounded reservoir broke last night.

Housewives set out dishpans to catch rain water and families with wells on their property doled out supplies to waterhunters.

A temporary pipe arrange-ment was expected to restore service tonight. Meanwhile, engineers began repairing the reservoir, a two-day job.

The Santiam at Jefferson had Solons Clamor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 -(AP) Demands for an investigation of United States foreign policy swept Capitol Hill today as legislators vigorously debated the charges levelled by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley against some of America's professional diplomats.

Meanwhile, Gen. George Marshall slipped quietly into the White House for a conference with President Truman and Secretary Byrnes prior to leaving probably tomorrow for China to replace Hurley, who resigned as ambassador yesterday.

Hurley charged career diplomats with undermining American munists or "imperialists" instead

Clamor for congressional investigations of Hurley's charge arose in both senate and house, with republicans leading the demands.

Longshoremen

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-(AP)-Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union (CIO), announced today that approximately 90,000 men would be involved in a 24-hour work stoppage starting at 8 a.m. 'Monday in protest against what he called delays in bringing servicemen home from

commercial purposes.

Hospital Fund On

House Restores Aid Tentatively Pending Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-(AP)-The house today tentatively restored to the deficiency appropriations bill \$58,320,000 for veterans hospitals.

The list of hospitals submitted by the veterans administration (location, number of beds, type, and estimated cost) included:

Portland, Ore., 150, tuberculosis, \$1,371,918; Roseburg, Ore., 164, neuropsychiatric, \$1,125,467. The house appropriations com-

mittee had stricken the item pend-

ing further study and possible use by the veterans administration of surplus army and navy hospitals. The requested funds provide \$23,460,674 for completion of the regular construction program proposed for the current fiscal year and \$134,859,326 for an additional

hospital construction program. The supplementary appropriation of \$134,859,326 provides for construction of 19 new hospitals and additions to 20 existing hos-

Seattle Craves **News of Comic** Strip Favorites Salem Lagging

tle, without comic strips since the newspaper strike closure Nov. 18 and with no indication of immediate relief, is a city of the very

Apparently desperate, thousands of readers desire to know the latest doings of a cartoon detective, say harassed telephone switchboard operators in newspaper buildings.

A Post-Intelligence janitor told of being "cornered" via telephone by a woman who demanded that he read to her the week's comic strips, retroactively.

Reader interest hinges strongly Earlier, Harry Bridges, head of also on a comic strip character the longshoremen's union, said in whom Seattle last saw clad only a telegram to the war shipping in a bathtowel and clinging preadministration that members of cariously to a second-story window his union on the west coast would ledge. With no further news in cease loading on Dec. 1 ships di- 10 chill winter days Seatttleites verted from troop-carrying to believe the condition of this cartoon favorite may well be critical.

Judges Agree Oregon Foxes Top East, Midwest Showings By Lillie L. Madsen ern and midwestern shows but

Farm Editor, The Statesman

enth annual Oregon fox and mink top average quality of the eastern, show, which closes Thursday at midwestern and particularly the the state fairgrounds, agree that Wisconsin shows. foxes are far better at this show than they have been at the east-

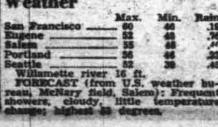
that some improvement is need-Judges and visitors at the sev- ed to bring the mink up to the

Walter Pringle, manager of Lampson, Frazier and Huth, New York City, and one of the judges at the show, shared speaking honors with Mike Dederer, president of the Seattle Fur Exchange, and Frank Glaser, fur breeder of Jefferson, both assisting judges, at the Oregon fox and mink show banquet at Marion hotel Wednesday night. Eighty attended.

Pringle urged closer attention to uniform mink breeding saying that he was somewhat disappointed in the mink showings at the Oregon exhibit, but very pleased with the foxes. Dederer also urged uniformity in breeding, and Glazer asked for better "cleaning up of animals before they are brought to the show bench." Eugene Finlay, president, intro-

duced the speakers as well as Dr. O. J. Hummon, Pullman, Wash. C. W. Stacey, Salem fur breeder V. L. Farnsworth and R. J. Chapman of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson, Archie Gardner, Mrs. Finlay and Mrs. Dederer. Judging will start again Thursday morning at 9 a.m. Gardner, show manager, announced.
(Additional story on page 4.)

Weather



The Oregon Statesman Capitol Mills To Reopen

Company, Union Agree on \$1.05 Per Hour Base

Work is scheduled to start Monday morning at a Salem AFL saw-mill for the first time in 11 weeks with the completion of negotiations Wednesday by the Capitol Lamber Co. and the union granting a minimum wage of \$1.05 an

B. J. Brady, chairman of the grievance committee of Local No. 2848, lumber and sawmill worker (AFL), said last night that the group voted to accept the compromise offer and that their action was approved by the Willamette valley district council. Retail Opens Today

The lumber company will open its doors today for retail business. Charles H. Strickfaden of the company said, as well as the saw mill, plane mill and the Prest-o-Log fuel plant.

The local is the first in the Salem area to resume work, union leaders said Wednesday night.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28-(AP)-The striking AFL lumber workers made peace with three more operator groups today, and an encouraged federal labor conciliator predicted a strike end within a

Companies Agree Business Agent James Whallon

said the Portland district AFL council had accepted the 15-cent compromise from four sawmills and one remanufacturing plant in the Portland area. And the AFL lumber and sawmill workers, etc., announced that the M and M Woodworking company, with plywood plants here, at Longview. and at Albany, and nine mills of the Seattle area lad agreed upon a 15-cent wage increase.

The proposal—a compromise of the original 20-cent demand-was referred back to the rank and file for ratification.

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.-(P)-Seat Behind County In Bond Sales

What's the matter with Salem? That is the big question around Victory Loan headquarters today. Marion county's E bond quota in the Victory Loan is now past the 50 per cent mark, but not because Salem has done its full share, bond headquarters spokesmen declared. Four towns in the

Victory Loan bond sales in Marion county to date: Total, all issues, \$1,474,300.25 out of a quota of \$2,690,000. Series E, \$589,610.25 of a quota of \$1,150,000. Deadline: December 8.

county have gone so far above their E bond quotas that they have brought up the entire county's total.

Woodburn has subscribed 129 per cent of its E bond quota, as one example, while other figures compiled by Lawrence Fisher, auditor at bond headquarters, reveal that Turner has sold 144 per cent of its E bonds, Gervais 146 per cent of its E goal, and Mt. Angel 124 per cent of its E bonds.

Silverton, with 83 per cent of its E bond total in, Stayton with 64 per cent subscribed, and the Mill City, Detroit, Idanha area with 76 per cent of the E bond quota sold, all are way ahead of Salem.

Nipponese Press Criticizes Shidehara TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 29-(A)

The Japanese press today sharply criticized Premier Kijuro Shidehara's state of the nation speech to the diet and further heckling of the premier appeared likely when interpellations are resumed this afternoon in the house of representatives.



Injunction Filed to Prevent

The contract is alleged to be un-

more than \$1575 to cover freight . The suit further challenges the city's authority to impose a fee

The complaint alleges the pro-osed contract is void because it The contract for installation of contract authorized by the city week, has not been signed by the city officials, who indicated they

is not in terms and condition of the the meters, returned here this Judge Mike Pederer, Seattle, is shown here in foreground at left having a difficult time making a de cision on a large class of platinum fox at the mink-fox show at the Oregon fairgrounds, Exhibiting foxes are from right to left: J. A. Gardner, Salem; C. M. Bebout of Aloha, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vernon of Hood River and others.