Price 5c

as he is hunting for a dwelling.

Prior to the war years there was a marked surplus in office accommodations in most cities. During the bulging "twenties" cities blossomed out with multistoried office buildings but during the bitter "thirties" tenants folded their tents like the Arabs and left many office buildings stand like gaunt skeletons against the skyline. Then insurance companies and investment companies and bondholders' committees had to take over many of these monuments to bad judg-

But war prosperity, which gave a lift to manufacturing, farming, and other enterprises, finally breathed the breath of value back into office structures. The government became the great leaspholder of office space, as the burgeoning war agencies expand- Rural Education ed. In this period of boom many a building owner who got his ti- Held Inadequate tle through mortgage foreclosure, has been able to unload and re- In Many Areas alize on his investment. In Salem (Continued on Editorial Page)

Paratrooper Facing Sad **Homecoming**

today is a Salem youth whose homecoming will be saddened by she displayed of conditions in a grief of which he has not yet rural schools could be found in learned - his mother die's sev- "any county in the state." eral weeks ago.

son of the late J. F. McKinlay and Mrs. Evelyn McKinlay who and Mrs. Evelyn McKinlay who Still Down; Fir has been a paratrooper in Europe, and on his arrival on the east coas last week he sent the following wire:

"Dear Mother: Arrived in states today, expect to be discharged workers announced today they from California, see you and Van- would demand more than a 15 gie in a couple of weeks. Love, cent wage boost to end their strike George." The wire was received by Clif-

ford Harold, administrator of Mrs. McKinlay's estate, who has no at the present time. "Vangie" is Evangeline McKinlay, now at labor to \$1.05. Oregon State, a sister. A brother, Lt. Philip McKinlay, is in the army at St. Louis. Another brother, Sgt. Elbert McKinlay, was lost when his plane was forced to bring the lower minimums up down at sea after a raid over to \$1.05. Germany last January 21.

Corporal McKinlay is one of the only two surviving crew members of his plane. He was a member of the famous 101st airborne division in the historic trap of Bas-

Truman Attends Game: Takes Potomac Cruise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 -(A) President Truman returned to tomorrow will elect a president in come, but warned that 1946 may Washington tonight after viewing the first popular election for a see a decline of as much as 15 the Army tootball team's \$2 to 13 chief executive since 1930. triumph over the navy at Philadelphia. He boarded his presidential yacht, the USS Williamsburg, for an overnight cruise on

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Second Set of Twins in Year



MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 1-Mrs. John B. Wren (left) greets her newly born twin daughters, Judith and Joan, held by Nurse Marcella Steinkraus. The twin girls are the second set of twins to be born to Mrs. Wren within a year. Twin boys were born last December.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1-(AP)-Fred Patton, La Grande school superintendent, was elected president of the Oregon State Teachers association at a meeting of the group here today.

Earlier, the teachers heard Maurice Laber, chairman of the state that smaller schools have "cheated many children out of adecommittee on rural education, quate education."

He is Col. George McKimlay, Pine Industry Mills to Start

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1-(A)-The AFL lumber and sawmill in northwest pine lumber.

Nearly all fir operations in the ten-week-old strike will resume Monday or shortly afterward, with way of reaching the serviceman a 15 cent hourly increase which brings the minimum for common

But in pine, which employs approximately half the 60,000 strikers, the AFL will demand both the 15 cents and enough more

E. P. Marsh, federal labor conciliator, said that some of the unsettled pine operations were snow-bound logging camps which would not resume until spring in any case.

Brazilians to Elec President Today

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 1-(AP) Brazilians, after a stormy political campaign which wound up with gunfire and violence in two cities,

Four Bodies Recovered In Lake Chelan

CHELAN, Wash., Dec. 1-(AP)-The bodies of four children and that of Jack Randle, bus driver, were recovered late today from during a blinding snowstorm,

claiming 16 lives. The bus was found in 210 feet of water after a six-day search. It contained only the five bodies, leaving missing the bodies of nine other youngsters who went to

their deaths in the tragic ride. The bodies were identified by relatives as those of Larry Miller, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller; Carl Dam, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dam; Barbara Asklund, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asklund, and Ruth Halley, 9, the name of whose parents was not immediately available.

Gross Income For Farmers **Shows Gains**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 -(AP) Gross earnings of Oregon farmers continued to rise in August over tast year's record levels, the bureau of agricultural economics reported today.

Total farm income for the state during the month was \$27,-371,000, compared with \$26,112,-000 for August, 1944. The cumulative farm income for the first eight months of the year was \$137,268,000, compared with \$135,-565,000 for the same period last

The bureau said a sharp climb in crop returns was pertially res---eible for the increase in inper cent from 1945 levels.

Brewery Will Expand \$300,000 To Double Investment, Capacity

and the output of Sicks' Brew- brewery's output to 100,000 baring company in Salem were approved here Saturday by the company's directors at a special meet-

Expenditure of \$300,000, bringing the investment here to approximately \$600,000, will be for construction of an additional storage cellar in the main brewery at South Commercial and Trade streets, and conversion of the cannery building at Liberty and Trade streets, purchased several months ago, into a bottling plant. Work on the storage cellar is to be started immediately, Emil G. Sick, president of the company, said. Two modern boilers and refrigeration will be installed there and will increase storage

capacity by 25 per cent. The bottling plant, Sick said, would be one of the most modern and complete in the nation.

Plans to double the investment | The expansion will increase the rels a year, twice current capac-

Expansion plans were drawn after the first two years of oper-ation in Salem had proved highly successful, Sick told the directorate, which includes Stephen J. Chadwick, B. N. Hutchin H. Mackie, all of Seattle; F. W. Shepard, James R. Linn and Warren F. Pohle, Salem; Weir Mc-Donald, Eugene, and N. A. Mac-Phee of Spokane, replacing George Allen, Spokane, who has recently retired.

When proposed additions have been made, the Salem plant will Seattle, Spokane, Prince Albert, peared Our differences then were Regina and Salem, Sick said. Over foreign political, domestic lice) are in receipt of a report duals who committed these atro-Regina and Salem, Sick said.

Wealthy Germans Arrested

76 Industrialists Caught in Net by **British Troops**

ISERLOHN, Germany, Dec. 1 ing secretly last night and early today in simultaneous raids throughout the Ruhr, arrested 76 German industrialists, described by a senior British officer as "leading members of the most dangerous class in Germany."

Hundreds of British troops and special investigators staged the dramatic precision raids. The czars of Germany's multi-billion dollar steel and iron industry, surprised in their luxurious foodstocked mansions, face possible charges as war criminals.

In Varying Activities

The round-up, which began 11 p.m. and continued until 3 a.m. in Dortmund, Essen, Daisberg, Duesseldorf and other centers, caught the industrialists in circumstances varying from drinking champagne to taking stomach pills before retiring.

One director of the August Thyssen steel works was found in a bed room with the blonde 24-year-old daughter of a baron. So well planned were the raids that only seven of the original arrest list escaped.

industry, which equipped Hitler's war machine, are in the hands of British and American intellegence experts.

Among the Krupp works men arrested were Dr. Erich Muller, designer of the cannon for the Atlantic wall and the gun and turret for Hitler's formidable Tiger tanks; and Karl Eberhardt chief armament sales director.

\$300,000 Is Paid for Portland Building PORTLAND, Dec. 1 -(AP)- Sale

of the seven-story Times building in downtown Portland by the Matilda M. Gearin estate to Schlesinger, Bloomberg and Schlesinger company, Salem, was announced today. Amount of the cash transaction was said to be about

Motor License Plates Will Be **Issued Monday**

Motor vehicle license plates for 1946 will be issued over counters in the Salem and Portland offices of the state department tomorrow, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., has announced.

The plates cannot legally be placed on cars until December 15. Only one plate will be issued for each vehicle,

No consideration will be given to any more requests for special automobile license plate numbers, Farrell stated. Difficulty will be (A)- British security police, strik- experienced in processing the 25,000 requests already received,

Betty Kayser Takes Lead in

Betty Lou Kayser, vivacious brunette princess who has Salem Kiwanis club backing, moved into first place today in the Marion county contest. And Marion county stepped closer to the quota set for it in the bond-selling campaign which closes officially next Saturday.

Miss Kayser had votes from \$78,900 worth of E bonds, while the county with \$722,820.25 in E bond sales to its credit was 63 per cent of the way to its goal. Total bond sales to individuals had reached \$1,800,524.25, or 67 per cent of the quota of \$2,690,000. Beth Greenlee, statehouse can-

didate for queen honors, was close for Leona Tingelstad, Hollywood Lions club princess; \$52,350 for Faye Larkins, Salem Lions club choice, and \$15,900 for Beulah Lott, Salem junior chamber of commerce royalty.

Nazi General Dies **Before Firing Squad**

AVERSA, Italy, Dec. 1-(AP)-Nazi General Anton Dostler, 54 shouting "long live Germany," died today before an American firing squad for ordering the exicution of 15 American soldiers captured behind German lines in March, 1944.

AT LEAST SEVEN DIE FIRE

METROPOLIS, Ill., Dec. 1-(AP)-Seven and possibly nine men lost their lives in a fire at an old people's home here late today.

Strike On GM to Be Relaxed

Unprecedented **Accord May Put** 40,000 at Work

DETROIT, Dec. 1 -(AP)- Striking CIO United Automobile Workers agreed today to relax their strike against General Motors Corp. to permit production of parts for competitors of the giant automotive concern.

A General Motors spokesman said the action might result in partial resumption of work in nearly half the corporation's

The unprecedented agreement to permit some of the striking UAW-CIO members to produce car parts needed by GM rivals came from R. J. Thomas, union president, in response to a pro-posal by General Motors President C. E. Wilson.

In a letter Thomas told Wilson the offer was "generous" and came as a "welcome surprise," but he expressed belief there are "only one or two items on which GM production is an essential part of the picture for other manufacturers." The LAW-CIO head said he would communicate again with Wilson "as soon as the necessary data has been collected and analyzed."

Principal General Motors parts plants, a corporation spokesman How many of these would be accepted by any partial resumption of production, he said, was impossible to estimate at present.

GIs Rush to Altar In Czechoslovakia

after more than 300 of them had found Czechoslovak brides and there was a rush to the altar when departure became imminent. The American troops withdrew into Germany on schedule.

PORTLAND TOLL 62 PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1-(P)-

Hitler's 26 points?

He replied:

Portland's traffic death toll for Reedy, 49, was killed when thrown under a bus.

"Naturally, nobody ever stops

learning. If I had to do it all over

again, naturally, there are some

We had to get away from the

multi-party system. In America,

you have two parties. The British

have two major parties. We, how-

ever, before 1933 had 20 odd par-

USC Named as West's Entrant

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 1-(AP) The Southern California Trojans were selected tonight to represent the Pacific coast conference in the Rose Bowl against Alabama Jan. 1, Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner Vic Schmidt an-nounced after a telegraphic poll. The Trojans whipped UCLA 26-15 today to finish first in the conference with a percentage of .833. Washington State was second with .750.

FOOTBALL SCORES FOOTBALL SCORES
Oregon State 13, Oregon 12
Army 32, Navy 13
Yale 28, Harvard 6
North Carolina 27, Virginia 18
Wake Forest 13, Clemson 6
Maryland 19, South Carolina 13
Tennessee 45, Vanderbilt 0
Great Lakes 39, Notre Dame ?
Georgia 33, Georgia Tech 6
Alabama 55, Mississippi State 13
Tulsa 20, Hondo Army Airfield 18
So ther Methodist 34, Texas Christian 6
Louisiana State 33, Tulane 6
Baybor 17, Rice 14
Caifernia 6, St. Mary's Preflight 6
bout-sem California 26, UCLA 15
Florida Normal 54, Morris College 6

Grant (Portland) 13, Hood Riv Two Convicts

Missing From State Prison

State penitentiary after their esc pe Saturday morning are Roy L. Waggoner, 24, and Elmer Riley Lane, 33, state police said early

thought the men escaped in a launto Miss Kayser with \$78,450 in said, employed more than 40,000 dry truck, from the state blind ing for December 10. Volumes of documents and rec- E bonds. Votes for \$65,425 had of the 175,000 workers now on school, when it was parked in the ords of the whole gigantic Ruhr been cast for Jean Wolcott, Mill- strike in more than 70 factories. prison yard. The driver of the to come before the republican conruck, however, told officers h had not seen either of the men nor heard no commotion in the rear of the truck during his route.

Waggoner, who was sentenced from Multnomah county for assault with intent to rob, was depounds, brown hair, and brown PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 1 eyes. Lane, from Polk county, was (A)-American soldiers gave this sentenced on a charge of robbery city back to Czechoslovakia today by force, and is 6 foot tall, 158 pounds, with blue eyes and dark brown hair.

Plywood Mill Will Re-open at Lebanon LEBANON, Dec. 1-(Special)-

The more than 400 employes of the Cascade Plywood company plant will go back to work Mon-1945 stood at 62 today after W. J. day after two months shut down, the men voting to accept the \$1.05 minimum wage.

asserted. "As to the leadership

principle, I should of course not

want it repeated with excesses

but in its original moderate con-

ception. Above all I should want

to see incorporated an indepen-

dent system of courts to which

every citizen might take his trou-

done him. As to the 26 points

of the nazi program, there is no

party with principles to which

every member subscribes in full.

, too, did not by any means sub-

scribe to all. I am still a national

socialist. I desire the elimination

of multi-partisanship in politics.

I am for community of our people

Congress For Rose Bowl Race in High Gear

Spaulding Conditional Candidates Marsh Meet Set

The muddled picture in the third congressional district headed toward the "finals" today with two major developments in the jockeying to succeed the late Rep. James W. Mott:

(1) A nominating assembly in the interests of Speaker of the House Eugene Marsh, republican, was announced for McMinnville on Friday, December 14.

(2) Bruce Spaulding, Salem attorney, democrat, made known that he would be a candidate under certain conditions, contingent upon his being endorsed at a party convention here Saturday, December 15. Other conditions he discussed with democratic leaders who waited on him here yes-

Notices to Be Published At McMinnville, Marsh's friends

said public notices required by state law for independent nominations would be published Monday in three newspapers. The assembly must be attended by 250 qualified electors. It was the second such meeting

scheduled to nominate candidates for the congressional vacancy. Supporters of Capt. R. I. Conn. Lake Grove, have called a meet-

Other names, too, are expected lem next Saturday.

Spaulding, who last year defeated the republican candidate for state's attorney general in the first congressional district but lost to him over the state as a force, and is 6 foot tall, yp ap at whole (by a few hundred votes), scribed as 5 foot 9 inches, 142 is a graduate of Willamette university and formerly was district at torney for Polk county.

Democratic central committeemen called to meet at Salem December 15 have been instructed to bring along enough qualified party members to hold a nominating assembly following the committee meeting. Jack Bain, Clackamas county, a member of the state legislature, is the only declared candidate democratic besides Spaulding.

Motor Vehicle Fees Increase

October registrations of motos vehicles in Oregon totaled 419,513, compared with 415,882 for the same period of 1944, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell jr., disclosed Saturday.

Since there were fewer private passenger cars registered this year, the increase was accounted bles and where justice would be for by greater numbers of buses and trucks. Private passenger cars totaled 329,263, compared with 330,460 a year ago. Buses totaled 1200, compared with 1187. Trucks totaled 48,132, compared with 45,739.

> Registration fees to date this year amount to \$3,576,504, come pared to \$3,461,097 a year ago.

FOOD COSTS UP

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 -(AP)- Food prices increased three-tenths of one per cent for Portland during the month ending Oct. 15, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEA



Goering Insists He'd Back Fuehrer Again Over '44 Mark tional socialism as postulated in | took over reigning Germany," he

tions to Hermann Goering through his attorney, Otto Stahmer, who transmitted them orally to Goering and received oral replies which he copied and turned over to the associated Press. These questions and answers are included in the following story.)

By Wes Gallagher and Louis P. Lochner (Copyright 1945, by the Associated Press)

NUERNBERG, Germany, Dec. 1-(AP)-Rotund Hermann Goering, on trial for his life before the international military tribunal, said flatly today that he was still a nazi and that if he had a chance to try again he would "again support the fuehrer" as he knew him in 1933. "As a representative of the system of government inaugurated

said in reply to written duestions presented through his attorney, Otto Stahmer, who also transmitted the reply.

"I consider myself a true paladin of my fuehrer. I was a disci- zip (leadership principle) and na- fuehrer as I knew him when we (volksgemeinschaft)." ple and a follower." Stahmer indicated that Goering viewed with disapproval high placed German officials who sought refuge in the claim that

they never were really nazis. hey never were really nazis. To the question—"Did you have Killed by Nazis While Prisoner of War in Italy any clashes with Hitler? If so, in what matters and when?"-Goering replied:

"From 1942 on, radicals represented by Himmler and Bormann got the upper hand more and more and I receded into the background. It was not a question of my having any clash, but of los-ing the place I used to hold." Goering in a subsequent state-

ment elaborating on his relatio

with Hitler added this: "During the years before the war we had few differences and During the war, in the nature of change in casualty status from task of making investigations and things, differences ensued more missing in action to prisoner of inquiries in order to ascertain frequently. After 1943 my influwar and was suspended in the the persons responsible for such be one of the best in the Sick things, differences ensued more group, which includes breweries frequently. After 1943 my influat Edmonton, Great Falls, Lethence with Hitler decreased and at Edmonton, Great Falls, Leth-bridge, Missoula, Vancouver, B.C., by 1944-45 practically disap-

things I would do differently. Fundamentally I would say the leadership principle and national socialism were the only possible solution for Germany at the time.

by Adolf Hitler I stand ready to be judged," the former reichsmarshal and military matters." "If you could start over again,"

he was asked, "would you support the fuehrer, the fuehrer prin-

he expanded on this:

ties. It just wouldn't work,"

In a supplementary statement "I should again support the

Salem Officer Disclosed as Victim of Atrocity;

was killed not in action but as a trying to run off the provincial ber 17 and signed by Maj. Gen prisoner came this week to Frances P. McAllister, 1875 Fir st., discloses that Lieutenant McAlant general of the war depart Salem, from the adjutant gener- lister was taken from the Valdagno prison on or about 3 o'clock "Information secured from the on the afternoon of 9 January military army air forces intelli-gence section states that Lieuten-disinterred from the local civilian

or about 1 January 1945 in the military cemetery at Mirandola, vicinity of Vernos, Italy, This Italy, information was not considered "I "I wish to advise that special sufficiently conclusive to render a troops have been assigned the awarded the purple heart.

Notification that her husband, from two German soldiers that cities." First Lt. Lee A. McAllister, jr., they had shot a bandit who was This letter was dated Nove ber 17 and signed by Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting adjut-

Lieutenant McAllister was his 30th mission at the time he ant McAllister was captured on cemetery and reburied in the U.S. air medal with four oak leaf clusters, the distinguished flying cross and the Presidential unit citation with one star He was also

Other survivors include hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Mc-Allister; two brothers, 'tuart R. ence with Hitler decreased and overseas headquarters pending acts and you may be assured, McAllister, now a studen at the by 1944-45 practically disapmore authentic information. The Mrs. McAllister, that justice will University of California at Ber-McAllister, now a studen : at the