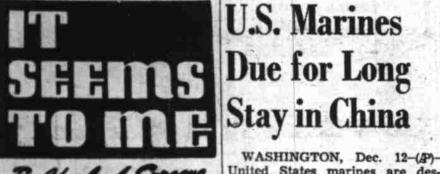
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (left) army chief of staff, bids farewell to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes who was off for Russia at National Airport here today headed for a conference of Big Three foreign ministers to be held at Moscow. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman)

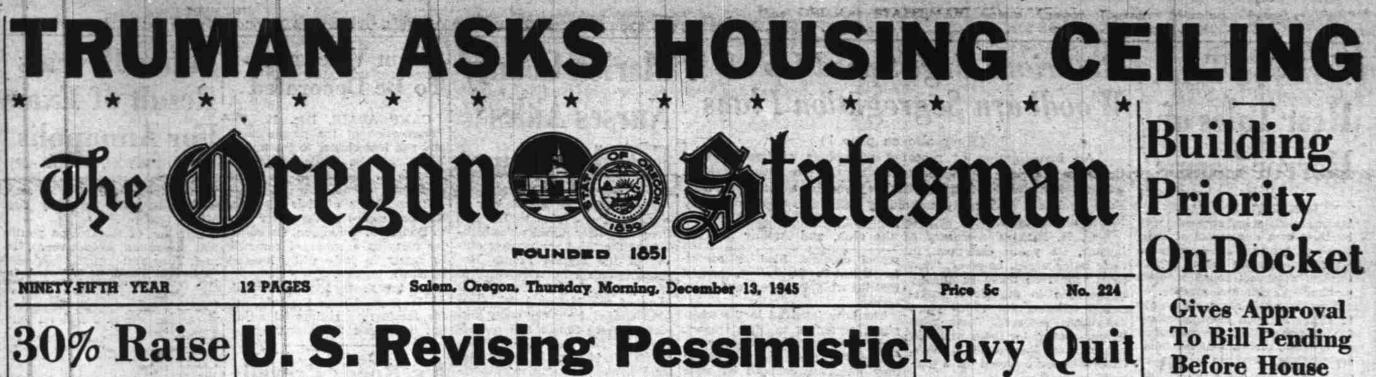


By Cherley A. Sonopel

ject now and comes up with the story that the Portland demand is equal to the space in three large. office buildings.

The singular thing in his report is the fact that the federal government is the biggest customer for office space. We had though that with the ending of the war, agencies like the WPB, OPA, war manpower commission, maritime commission, etc., would shrink drastically and then fold up, so the overall demand of the government would be lessened. Such does not seem to be the case. The postwar requirements of government threatens to exceed the wartime demand, at least in Portland.

Understandable is the expan-



Rejected Unemployment Forecast Listening **By** Ford

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -(AP) The national job outlook brightened today with indications there may be 3,000,000 fewer unemployed by spring than the government had figured.

Fact-Finders for Government experts, acknowl-G.M. - CIO Strike edging that they over-estimated the bearish impact of reconver-

By the Associated Press sion on employment, now believe that not more than 5,000,-The Ford Motor company reit-000 will be seeking work by erated yesterday that it was un-March instead of the 8,000,000 able to grant a 30 per cent wage officially forecast in October. rate increase, while in the Gen-The 5,000,000 level may be eral Motors strike President Truman intervened by appointing a sustained until mid-1946; then

joblessness may decline as civilian production hits full stride, but officials now are wary of forecasting beyond the middle of next year.

One official described current

unemployment as "amazingly small," probably ranging between 2,500,000 and 3,500,000. The war manpower commission had estimated that 6,000,000 would be unemployed by the year's end. The new estimates include

discharged veterans and others who are "resting" now, and thus not technically unemployed but who will be in the labor market later. Federal economists and statisticians are declining to be quoted at this stage - in fact, an informal ban on employment

error in earlier calculations but it is known the revised conclusions are accepted by offision, the census bureau and oth-

Census estimates for Novem-ber, which cover only actual tob hunters not discharged yetjob hunters, not discharged veterans and others voluntarily idle for a time, support the trend. The newly issued census report indicates November unemployment was 1,580,000 over the nation, or an increase of only 40,000 from October.

The reasons given are num erous. They include heavy withdrawals of women from the labor market, and an unsuspected demand for workers among small non-war businesses which apparently had been getting along with inadequate help.

Two other factors now loom as unexpectedly important: First. the lightness of layoffs in reconverting industries, and second, the high, sustained level of consumer purchasing.

Marshall Opines Nip War Certain In August 1941

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Pearl Harbor investigators were told today that the navy, after a row with the FBI, stopped listening in on Japanese telephone conversations in Hawaii five days before the Dec. 7, 1941 attack.

The FBI continued tapping one Japanese consulate line up to the moment of the assault, and in this way learned that the consul in Honolulu was destroying his codes. The tapped line led to the cook's quarters in the consulate. This evidence, placed before the oint congressional investigating committee, was included in a report by Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen,

> and navy barracks and dormi-WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- (AP) tories. Gen. George C. Marshall, who has been under questioning six crack all bottlenecks affecting days in the congressional Pearl home construction, Mr. Truman Harbor inquiry, finally got a appointed Wilson Wyatt, former bit angry today. mayor of Louisville, to be housing

As Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) queried him persistently concerning his memory of events before the Japanese attack, Marshall

flushed and said: "I am not a bookkeeping machine."

pines.

the bridge department of the 21 Cent Raise

Salem, killed and the others in assigned by Secretary of War sential if we are to avert further the U.S. naval hospital at Camp Stimson to make an independent sky-rocketing of home prices." Adair where there was no report

on the condition of seven. One six year old boy was reported not by Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) from a ed on the basis of actual construc-Police said a car driven by a R. Stark, then chief of naval op- value of the land and the gennavy hospital sallor whose iden- erations, to Admiral J. O. Richard- erally prevailing contractors' mar-F. J. Woods of Birmingham, tity had not been announced by commander of the Pacific gin for comparable units in 1941. naval authorities had attempted fleet.

The bill provides that ceilings This testimony was developed on new houses would be determin-

forecasts exists because of the cials of the office of reconver-**Makes Debut**

Accident Fatal To Salem Girl,

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 12 .- (AP) Salem girl was killed and eight other persons were injured tonight in a two car crash north of here on the Camp Adair and Polk county three lane highway. State police reported Mary

to pass a car while driving toward

second driven by Mrs. Don Eck-

were five girls in the car, one

In the Eckman car was Mrs.

Eckman's son, Martin, six, re-

(Miss Reeves was the daughter

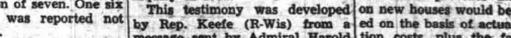
of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reeves.

Her father is office engineer in

ported not seriously hurt, and her

of them Miss Reeves.

Louise Reeves, 1055 N. 16th st., inquiry in 1942.



IWA Get Added

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12-(A)

basin today were granted an addi-

tional 21/2 cent an hour pay in-

negotiated 121/2 cent scale to 15

Agents for the International

Woodworkers of America and the

locals and approved by operators.

lows: Physically, emotionally, vo-

cationally, socially and from

One part of the rehabilitation

problem of physically handicap-

ped persons, that of educational limitations, was stressed by Glenn

In Washington, the house passed legislation to subject unions to the anti-racketeering act. The day's rapid-breaking developments on the labor front included: To Lose Money 1-The Ford company told the CIO United Auto Workers it

fact finding committee.

Truman Names

would lose about \$35,000,000 next increase in production and no

increase in wages. sideration" to scaling down its wage demands if the company offers an annual wage proposal.

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try dispute.

United States marines are destined to be held in north China

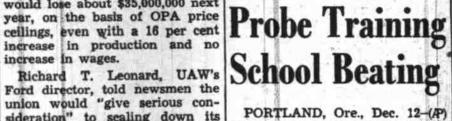
President Truman made this MOSCOW, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-The

people of the Soviet union seem "sincerely pleased" with the forthcoming conference of foreign ministers here, an informed source said today, as preparations were made for the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes and his party were expected to arrive tomorrow for the British - American - Russian discussions opening Saturday, but a heavy snow was falling in Muscow and northwest Russia tonight, and it was likely that if such weather continued the

for many months yet unless Gen. Comment was made in this col- George C. Marshall, under special umn some days ago respecting the orders from President Truman, is great demand for office space in able to work out an early agree-Salem and in Portland. An Ore- ment between Gen. Chiang Kaigonian reporter digs into the sub- shek and the Chinese communists.

striking UAW. New Board Due



PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12-(AP) State Senator Frank Hilton, chairman of the state legislature's

interim committee on state insti-2-President Truman named a tutions, said tonight the commitfact finding board to inquire into tee would conduct a special and issues of the 23 day old General separate hearing into punishment Motors strike and the appointbeing administered inmates at the ment brought a prompt pledge of Woodburn state training school. cooperation from leaders of the

Senator Hilton, Portland, said he was not satisfied with the

Mr. Truman said he also would state report on whippings given appoint "soon" a fact - finding two boys and that State Repreentative Jack Bain,

attention.

Committee to

er informed agencies.

Eight Injured

rans' administra tion. It seeks 80,000 square feet of office space in Portland, which would call for a ten-story office clear at a news conference today building about 100 by 135. But at which he also spoke of the other peacetime agencies are asking for more space.

shrinking the civilian establish- rather routine affair. ment of the government, already swollen under war necessities. Senator Byrd of Virginia has been hammering for a scaling down of the various boards and bureaus whose payrolls have been greatly increased although they were not direct war agencies. Evidently his crusade is bearing little fruit.

Government thus becomes enormous, absorbing, constantly growing. It seems to have generated a long time ago as part of the growth hormones within itself so it keeps on expanding and expanding. The sheer size of it becomes appalling, to say noth- Three conference last winter. He ing of its cost. And how to administer it intelligently and efficiently meeting to be held in Washington ernment-owned merchant ships or becomes an almost superhuman in March or April. task.

Sugar Thief Draws **Penitentiary** Sentence

Theft of nine sacks of sugar In Payments from the Allen Fruit company sent Edward Harold Pearron, route 3, box 791, Salem, to the state penitentiary Thursday to serve 15 months without parole. Pearson. who pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of larceny, is married and has five children.

become an important factor in ris-Handing down the sentence, ing inflation. Judge E. M. Page declared that "stealing rationed goods is someing less than one-third of the thing that cannot be overlooked." 1,000,000,000 yen (\$66,666,667)

OCCUPATION TO BE CUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -(AP) finance minister said discussions Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has were being held with allied directed Pacific and European authorities regarding inflationary theatre commanders to reduce their occupation forces "to the bone," it was disclosed today.



approaching meeting of Secretary of State Byrnes with Foreign This leads to the observation Commissar Molotov and Foreign that there is little chance for Minister Bevin in Moscow as a

week's end.

ganized labor. The senate once before refused to pass a similar house-approved bill.

Nips Slip Up

TOKYO, Thursday, Dec. 13-(AP)

Japan is behind in her payments

of occupation costs, Finance Min-

ister Keizo Shibusawa told the

house of representatives yester-

day, yet this debt already has

The Bank of Japan is advanc-

monthly occupation budget. The

4-Contrary to the views of Byrnes left by plane for Mossome congressional leaders, Presicow this morning taking with him dent Truman expressed confias advisor on atomic energy probdence that congress would pass lems Dr. James B. Conant, Harby Christmas a law he proposed vard university president, and a to prohibit strikes until fact-findpanel of experts on European and ing boards can study the issues. Asiatic problems.

Asked for comment on the tri-**Buy or Return** partite session opening Saturday. Mr. Truman said it was planned **Ships Ordered** program of meetings among the big-power foreign ministers which was laid down at the Yalta Big

Weather

San Franciso

Seattle

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- (AP)-Three conference last winter. He The senate decided today Amer-added that he expected the next ica's allies must either return govbuy them on the same terms of-

3-The house passed on voice

rote and sent to the senate legis-

lation applying the 1934 anti-rac-

keteering act to labor unions-a

measure bitterly opposed by or-

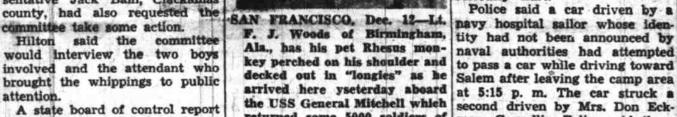
fered United States citizens. Tuesday night when the tempera-By a vote of 36 to 28, the senate ture dropped to 24 degrees were rejected an amendment to a ship fishing for the extra blanket again sales bill to permit the maritime last night as the temperature stood commission' to charter approximately 660 vessels built during

the war and valued at approxilower. mately \$10,000,000,000. The ships are new operated by the allies under lend-lease. Senator Radcliff (D-Md), sponto the filling stations to buy antifreeze however. Klamath Falls

sor of the amendment, said the charter provision was asked by Secretary of State Byrnes. 8 degrees above zero. The forecast for today is for



dangers of these modified pay-ments. reau, McNary field, Salem): Clear to-coast to coast w ballot tomorrow.



returned some 5000 soldiers of man, Corvallis. Police said there filed by Secretary Roy Mills said the 37th (Buckeye) division to the whippings were justified unthe United States. (AP Wireder the circumstances and pendphoto to The Statesman.) ing other punishment measure he would hesitate to halt the Portland Entry, sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucile Dahl, whippings. The report followed a complaint filed by W. H. Runyan,

70, who witnessed the whipping La Grande Give of Robert Lee Davis, 16, and William F. Tollman, 14. (Additional details on Page 2.)

Tie for Queen **Sun Makes Futile Attempt to Raise** Salem Mercury

Salem residents who pulled selected tonight for Hollywood their covers up a little higher trips and a chance at a screen contract.

\$2nd ave., Portland, a pert blonde at 28 degrees at midnight and dancer, and Miss Mary Ann Smith, La Grande, Union county's showed every intention of going candidate, tonight were named to Salem wasn't the only town in represent the state as "Miss West-

Oregon where there was a rush ern Oregon" and "Miss Eastern Oregon.' The girls will leave Portlan

recorded 16 degrees, Medford 25, Friday on the Cascade for Cali-and Baker shivered under a scant formia where they will be given Friday on the Cascade for Calia screen test along with five other

western girls representing four western states. One of the contestants will then be given a year's contract with a major Hollywood

studio.

Mrs. Patton, after seeing her husband again today, declared herself "not the least worried."

Further optimism over the conoffices of the United States emdition of the general, paralyzed ployment service were told Wedconference series that physically ures are available but that the surgeons. veterans, must be placed on jobs mates that 23.6 million physically on the basis of individual quali- handicapped persons, including

One Fully-Equipped

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec." 12 (AP)- The government is offering a town for sale. The Reconstruction Finance

Corp. office here annou the town — complete with churches, stores, factory and houses for 1000 people — has been declared surplus. The town, between Las Vegas

Pointing out that a person may be handicapped in many differ-ent ways, Eldon G. Sloan, USES rehabilitation afficer, said that and Boulder Dam, Nev., was used to produce magn during the war.

Both disclosures came as Gen. Salem after leaving the camp area George C. Marshall, former chief Elliott Back in of staff, proceeded through his **Radio Business** sixth day as a witness. Marshall gave his personal opinion that war with Japan was "inevitable" from August, 1941, on On Cash Basis but he hoped to avert it by making a show of force in the Philip-

CAMDEN, Ark., Dec. 12 -(R)-Elliott Roosevelt, former operator of a chain of radio networks in Texas, has entered the business in Arkansas.

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .-(AP)-President Truman, act-

ing to avert "further sky-

rocketing of home prices,"

today called for legislation to

In a companion move aimed to

relieve what he termed an acute

housing shortage, the president

announced at his news confer-

ence that building materials will

be back under a priority system

Under the system, about 50 per

cent of all construction supplies

will be earmarked for single or

multiple dwellings costing \$10,-

The priorities program also will

set up preferences for veterans in

the purchase or rental of such

A third step in the new overall

housing program calls for immed-

iate release to states and local

governments of any surplus fed-

eral property suitable for housing.

Included under this plan, already

put in operation by the surplus

property administration, are army

To search out and attempt to

expediator in the office of war

A bill is pending in congress to

put price ceilings on new and old

houses. The president gave it his

blessing by endorsing a statement

by reconversion boss John W.

Snyder that "such authority is es-

mobilization and reconversion.

in a few days.

000 or less a unit.

housing.

fix price ceilings on houses.

Roosevelt is second vice president of the Camden Radio, Inc., which will operate a 250 watt sta tion here as soon as a studio site CIO lumber workers in western is located, President W. E. Huss Washington and the Columbia man of Texarkana has announced. The FCC has authorized its construction and operation on 1450 crease to bring their recently kilocycles.

The late president's son has a 'minority interest" in the corporation according to Treasurer Leon Wilson of Hot Springs.

The firm incorporated with \$10,-000 worth of stock, Wilson said Roosevelt paid his stock subscription in full.

\$2,300,000 Highway **Bids to Be Opened**

Bids on highway construction projects aggregating a cost of \$2,300,000 will be opened by the Friday.

construction program.

CUT OFF IN HER PRIME

WOODGATE, N. Y., Dec. 12-(AP) Mrs. Elizabeth Turk, a plaintiff in a negligence suit resulting from an automobile accident last August, told a New York state supreme court jury that her injuries prevent her from dancing, Mrs. Turk is 95.

15200 CHRISTMAS purely employment point of view. nesday at the first of a three-day He added that no accurate fig-

DADDY AND MOMMIE HAVEN' BOUGHT ANY PRESENTS TO HIDE FROM US YET AND ONLY



Hollywood, General Motors Garner Most **Of Nation's Top Individual Income Honors**

of Louis B. Mayer led all the rest. vices in one year.

Mayer's top ranking was disclosed in a supplement to an earlier partial listing of individuals' income from corporations. The report as a whole covers returns 1944.

fayer, who was in front by near-That's all I said to your pop-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -(AP)-1 and Deanna Durbin, in tenth place Albert Bradley, General Motors, after his neck was broken in an The treasury issued a report on were the only actors to make the \$350,432; Deanna Durbin, from suto crash near Mannheim or big incomes tonight and the name first ten as individuals. But the Universal Pictures, \$326,491; Bar-| Sunday, was evoked by the de-

income of comedians Bud Abbott bara Stanwyck, from Paramount parture of three of his consulting The movie magnate got \$908,070 and Lou Costello, which was re- and Warner Bros., \$823,333; E. H. from Loew's Inc., for personal ser- ported as a single salary-\$424,- Boest, of Hoffman La Roche, Inc., \$308,175; John Thomas Smith

320-ranked fourth. Following is the list of the 20 General Motors, \$306,310; Donaldindividuals who, according to the son Brown, General Motors, \$306,- Town for Sale Cheap treasury statements, received the 106; Charles F. Kettering, General greatest income from corporations Motors, \$306,117; Elmer J. Manfor personal services in one year: nix, Loew's, \$300,725; Sam Katz, report as a whole covers returns for the Calendar year of 1943 and fiscal years ending in 1943 and Thomas J. Wa'son, \$425,548; Fred \$292,500, and David Bernstein. MacMurray, \$419,166; Walter Loew's, \$285,906.

Ranking immediately after Wanger, Universal Pictures pro-flayer, who was in front by near-ducer, \$409,928; John B. Haw-out of these payments, however. ly \$450,000, were Charles E. Wil-son, of General Motors, and Thomas J. Watson, of Internation-al Business Machines. Fred MacMurray, in fifth place,

coast to coast will take a strike 'Remains Good'

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 12-(AP)-A medical bulletin tonight said the condition of Gen. George S. Patten, jr., "remains good," and

plants of the General Electric and Patton's Condition

state highway department.) PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12-(AP) All 40 Dachau Two Oregon girls picked as Vietory queens in the state-wide con-test promoting bond sales were **Officials** Guilty DACHAU, Dec. 12 .- (P)-Forty cents and \$1.05 minimum. officials and guards of the notor-Miss Betty Sullins, 6603 S.E.

today were convicted today by a Woodworkers of America and the umbermen's industrial relations U. S. military court on charges of committee, representing the bulk murder, torture and starvation, of CIO manned lumber industries and will be sentenced tomorrow. in the "big fir" belt, announced and will be sentenced tomorrow. The court, deliberating 90 min- other terms to be submitted to utes, found Camp Commandant Martin Weiss and all the other

defendants guilty of a regime of Court Suspends American troops last April 30. Portland Attorneys Dachau then housed 32,000 men Two Portland attorneys, Ronand 350 women.

ald L. Reilly and Tom M. Kerri-The accused took the verdict gan, Wednesday received two state highway commission at a stoically, although a few flushed year suspensions by the state su- meeting in Portland today and when their names were read. Nor preme court for misconduct.

Called by Lee C. Stoll, state

director of the USES, in coopera-

tion with J. Richard Smurth-

the audience of nearly 300 Ger- bar, involved misappropriation of commission's \$36,000,008 post war man civilians who filled the funds. Justice Percy R. Kelly wrote the opinion.

Representatives of nine local these could be grouped as fol-

handicapped workers, including U. S. department of health esti-

fications only, just the same as both the employed and unemploy any other person is matched with ed, live in the United States.

waite, jr., state veterans' employ- Weaver, state supervisor, occupa-

ment representative, the first session was opened by Emory R. Worth, chief of the technical ser-vices division, who termed the one Oregon high school graduate

meetings a "work conference." - in five ever enters an institu

was there any demonstration by The charges, filed by the state These projects are a part of the courtroom in the camp itself. **Handicapped Persons Must Be Fitted to Jobs, USES Told**