CIO TAKES OVER SHIP STRIKE REINS

The Weather

Max Min. Precip.

83 52 80

Pertland 82 57 00

San Francisco 77 47 00

Chicago 70 52 trace

New York 72 51 00

Willamette river -3.8 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today, tonight, few light scattered showers. Highest temperature 72.

Lowest 50.

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

Moore declared that the deci-

sion to control rents by OPA in this county was reached after a

comprehensive survey by the bu-

reau of labor statistics showed

Marion county rents had risen

tionary levels in the past year. Supersedes Local Ruling

steadily and had reached infla-

Salem rents were removed from

local wartime control in Novem-

ber, 1945, after two years of city-

administered control during which

time 2,118 houses and 3,218 apart-

ments and rooms were registered

432 new rental places were reg-

Leo N. Childs, Salem realtor

There were no local records im-

Under the just-announced OPA

comparison between the July 1,

rent practices reaching his office.

erans and their families, coupled

essary to protect thousands of

Slavs to Continue

Acting Secretary of State William

L. Clayton announced tonight the United States has decided not to

stop UNRRA relief shipments to

The decision was made, he said,

because "such action on our part

would be a violation of the obli-

gations we assumed when we

agreed to participate in UNRRA.

and would subject us to the charge

that we have little regard for the

sanctity of international agree-

Residents of the Kingwood area

received postcards Thursday

Yugoslavia.

"The return of many war vet-

1945, and the present level.

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 13, 1946

Wallace

Policies

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-(AP)-Secretary of Commerce Wallace

warned tonight that the "British

imperialistic policy" in the Near

East, combined with "Russian re-

taliation," would lead the United

States straight to war unless this

fined and realistic foreign policy

essential that we look abroad

and not through the eyes of either

the British foreign office or a pro-

British or anti-Russian press,'

Wallace declared in an address

prepared for a meeting sponsored

by the National Citizens Political

Action committee and the Inde-

pendent Citizens Committee of the

Arts, Sciences and Professions at

"In this connection, I want one

thing clearly understood," he con-

tinued. "I am neither anti-British

In dealing with the Soviet Un-

ion. Wallace said this nation was

"get tough with Russia" policy.

"The tougher we get, the tough-

(In Washington, President Tru-

man told a press conference to-

ed all Wallace's speech and that

he considered nothing in it con-

flicted with the policy stated by

Secretary of State James Byrnes

In contrast to these statements

of White House approval of Wal-

lace's address, Senator Claude

Pepper (D-Fla), in a speech pre-

ceding Wallace's at tonight's ral-

ly indicated disagreement with Wallace and said:

behind the foreign policy is be-cause there is so much McKinley

imperialism in our foreign policy.

policy which really meets the ap-

proval of Senator Vandenberg

"You and I know today the rea-

in his Stuttgart address.)

son we have got so

Pepper Disagrees

day that he had read and approv-

Madison Square Garden.

Takes Middle Road

country formulates a clearly-de-

"To prevent war and insure our

Federal Control Of County Rents Starts October 1

Salem rents are expected to be rolled back by as much as 20 t cent under federal rent control which becomes effective here for the first time in Salem history on October 1.

Introduction of federal rent control in Salem and throughout Marion county was announced Thursday by Jackson T. Moore, OPA district rent executive in Portland, who said rent will be frozen at the

Older people will recall the istered and 41 hearings were held, Doc Abrams' health machine necords of the former city rent which pulled in thousands of dol- control agency showed Thursday. lars from the ailing a quarter The new city rent control plan century ago. What the operator adopted this month will be superdid was to put a drop of the pa- seded by the OPA control plan, as tient's blood in the machine, flip provided in the city ordinance on a few switches or turn a few rent control. cranks and he claimed then he could tell whether the patient who was chairman of the rent was suffering from chillblains, board, estimated Thursday that polio, heart disease, stomach ul- since the city control was removed cers, fallen arches or hiccoughs. increases in rent rates have ran-Those who set up in business ged from 10 to 25 per cent, with a with the machines coined money few increases enough higher to for a time. Finally it was ex- be placed in the "exhorbitant" posed as a fake, by, I believe, class. Henry Ford's Dearborn Independent. It was astonishing however, mediately available to form a the number of people who fell for the promises of Doc Abrams. Another device emanating from Just Residential Rents California is the Doc Townsend sure-fire prosperity scheme. It's rent control plan for Marion couna good parallel to the Doc ty only residential rents are sub-Abrams machine, at least in getting money from customers. lords will be required to register Townsend's machine doesn't ope- their retnal units as soon as local rate in the field of disease, but is rent control offices are establisha perpetual motion machine for ed by OPA, Moore announced.

making everyone rich. The Townsend whirligig is bas- erted on rental housing in Mared on this theory: give the old ion county during the past year folk money and require them to have created an "emergency" sitspend it, and everyone becomes uation, with many reports of exprosperous. Thus sponsors of the orbitant rentals and "gouging" proposed three per cent gross income tax in Oregon say the merchants will be "glad" to pay the tax because they will make it back and a lot more by the spending of the pension money. I had from other areas, has created a always believed that prosperity was made by creating wealth, sulted in accelerating rent inthrough work and effort and intelligent use of our resources. control was determined to be nec-That's quite old-fashioned. The Townsend scheme says we all get rich merely by spending!

Suppose we take apart this Townsend whirligig, as the Dear- UNRRA Relief to

(Continued on editorial page)

Suppose we take apart this

Drop Due in Electric Rates

Electric users supplied Portland General Electric Co. and Northwestern Electric Co. in Oregon and a small part of Washington will save an estimated \$500,-600 annually under reduced rates announced Thursday by George H. Flagg, state public utilities

Local PGE officials, however, West Salem Heights pointed out that users in Salem proper will be but little affected To Be Without Water by the rate changes inasmuch as rates here already were lower than in other areas for both com- are again without water. They mercial and residential use. Rural residential users of electricity morning from the West Salem probably will benefit most from water department informing them the rate reduction, it was esti- not to sprinkle due to emergency mated pending study of the new

rate schedules is expected to be lihood that those on higher levels next week so that school pictures made within a few days by the will be without water." Salem division of PGE. The new rates are effective September 21.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Now don't bother getting a

MP Misses Target in Balkan Demonstration



MUGGIA, Sept. 12 - An American military policeman misses his target as he does his share in breaking up a demonstration staged by pro-Yugoslav Italians and Slovenes in Muggia, near Trieste. Despite the miss, it helped hurry along demonstrator at right, (AP Wirephoto)

Editors Ask UN for Free World Press

LAKE SUCCESS, L. I., Sept. 12 (A)- The American Society of Newspaper Editors formally asked the United Nations today to adopt at its autumn assembly session a covenant to establish world freedom of information and of the press.

The proposal to open the doors ject to the restrictions. All landthroughout the world to information for all people was submitted to the UN economic and social council with the support of spokesmen for three big nations-He explained that pressures ex-James F. Byrnes, U. S. secretary f state, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of

The program, as previously submitted to UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, proposes that agreements between nations be

with increased college enrollment sought to include: and return of shipyard workers I. Recognition that friendship among nations depends on freecritical housing congestion and reand exchange of informa-

tion.

2. Public labeling of informacreases," he said. "Federal rent tion paid for in whole or in part

by a government or organization 3. Recognition that any government or private monopoly of me-

public interest. 4. Refusal to recognize the right of any government or person to Labor's executive board and del- Thursday by City Attorney Law-WASHINNGTON, Sept. -12 .- (AP) infringe upon, discriminate egates from all Oregon city labor rence Brown. against or censor information in

> This program was submitted to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at Paris for endorsement but he has not replied.

Salem Kiddies To Pose Today

The sunken garden directly in front Court street and across from the north steps of the state capbuilding will be the setting for the movies to be taken this morning of small children of the Salem area as a feature of the 'Live in Salem" all-color picture.

Moving picture men who expected to spend a week of long days here getting the 50-minute work which must be done on one together announced Thurs-Announcement of the various with no sprinkling there is a like- day they would remain through will be without water." could be added to the production,
Residents were informed the which, they declared, would be work would require 48 hours or stretched a bit and would take

\$80,085 Goal Established for **County Community Chest Drive**

A goal of \$80,085 has been es- | wide agencies. Local beneficiarby Campaign Chairman Tinkham and YWCA.

Pre-campaign festivities are slaend of the month. The regular

Purpose of the pre-campaign is to solicit large donations from lo-cal business firms and prominent with the needs of the various agcitizens. During the regular cam-

through a city-wide canvass. Contributions to the Community Chest will be distributed have been established in the Saamont ax local and eight state- lem YMCA building.

tablished for the 1946 Salem Com- ies of the project include Boy munity Chest drive, according to Scouts, Campfire Girls, Catholic an announcement made yesterday charities, Salvation Army, YMCA

In explaining the purpose of the Community Chest program, ted to get underway with a Chest | Chairman Gilbert said, "The Comworkers' breakfast Tuesday morn- munity Chest is an attempt to ing, and will continue until the consolidate into one drive many channels of donations. This saves campaign leaves the starting gate time of volunteer workers and as-October 1 for an intensified one- sures a fair distribution of charity

encies concerned, and is approve paign, contributions of all amounts by not only the Community Chest struction committee of the civilian will be sought from Salemites committee, but also by the agencies themselves.

Community Chest headquarters

nor pro-British-neither anti-Rus-New Atom Ray Research sian nor pro-Russian." May Provide Cold Light reckoning with a force which cannot be handled successfully by a er the Russians will get," he pre-

By Howard W. Blakeslee

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 -(AP)- The pleasant side of atomic energy, with new things like cold light, and drinking water purified by rays instead of by chemicals, was described to the American Chemical society today by Dr. Milton Burton of Notre Dame.

Cold light, that comes from fireflies, also is produced from a large family of chemicals known as phosphors. Some are in use to give materials a glow that can just be seen in the dark.

But light as bright as that from electric bulbs is also emitted from or more easily. some phosphors, when they are under bombardment of radioactive rays, or of ultra-violet rays. Radioactive rays have been too expensive for this kind of light. Dr. Burton, however, said that atomic ovens may remove this

Unions Favor

4 Incumbents

In Coming Vote

for reelection this fall to major

were endorsed as candidates by

the Oregon State Federation of

councils Thursday, Salem dele-

gates reported upon their return to this city last night.

munications from candidates had

For governor, Earl Snell, in-

cumbent; for secretary of state, Robert S. Farrell, jr., incumbent;

for labor commissioner, William

Kimsey, incumbent; for congress-

Angell, Portland incumbent;

fourth district, Dr. Louis A. Wood,

Eugene democrat. The four in-

cumbents endorsed are republi-

cans; the three other candidates

Local men attending were Pres-

dent Francis Keith, Secretary

Herbert E. Barker and Joseph

Prange, legislative committeeman

of the Salem trades and labor

Than in Marion

The Oregon Business Review,

published by the university school

of business administration, placed

Lane county's 1945 population as

The federal 1940 census listed

Lane population as 69,096 and

School Addition Okehed

PORTLAND, Sept. 12 -(AP)- Ap-

provals listed today by the con-

production administration includ-

ed: School district No. 3, Marion

egon Physicians Service, Salem,

82,956, and Marion's at 80,801.

Permission to Erect

after Multnomah.

Marion as 75,246.

endorsed the following:

They said the group, after stu-

barrier by producing large quantities of radioactive substances.

The same radiation can be used to purify a city's water supply, and at the same time to sterilize dangerous sewage. These radiations would be produced automatically by an atomic energy plant making electric power, steam and heat.

D. Burton predicted many industrial uses of the radioactive materials. Petroleum, he said. may be cracked at low temperatures with the aid of radioactive Metals may be hardened better

It should be possible to produce vaccines for virus diseases by use of the rays, as well as new drugs of many kinds. Dr. Burton said that the atomic by-products What do you expect of a foreign offer a new field of research

known as "radiation chemistry."

Salem to Answer Injunction Asked By Heltzel Estate

The city of Salem's answer to injunction proceedings initiated Four of seven incumbents up by the Heltzel Estate against the city's plan to erect curbs and force dia of information is inimical to state and congressional offices removal of gas pumps at the Parrish Garage in the 600 block of North Capitol street was prepared

> Brown said the answer would be served on Charles Heltzel, legal counsel for the estate which owns the garage property, later dying voting records and com- this week. The legal answer reaffirms the city's intention to place curbs and have pumps removed from what is part of the public street, and states that the "carrying on of said business (Parrish garage) obstructs or partially obstructs the easterly side men-first district, Lyman Ross, of Capitol street and particularly Squatter's Strike Aloha democrat; second district, the sidewalk area . . . so as to Lamar Townsend, Klamath Falis interfere with pedestrian tra-

> > ORSON WELLES SUED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 -(AP) Producer Orson Welles was sued for \$65,000 today by a theatrical agent, M. C. Levee, who claimed this amount is due under a contract for the employment of Actor Franchot Tone.

and John Foster Dulles?" **Bailey to Die** This Morning

dicted

Kenneth William Bailey, 27, convicted slayer of Sgt. T. R. Chambers, state police department operative at Ontario, Malheur by the wage stabilization board. county, on April 29, 1945, will go to his death in the lethal gas chamber at the Oregon state penitentiary at 8:30 a.m. today.

Prison Warden George Alexander said all plans for the execution were completed Thursday and that Bailey had been transferred

to the "death cell." Bailey was convicted of firstdegree murder in the Malheur county circuit court and the ver- the spokesman said. dict later was affirmed by the state supreme court.

Police Disband

LONDON, Sept. 12-(AP)-Mounted police charged into a crowd of squatter-occupied luxury apart- lines." ment building tonight and broke up a demonstration and sitdown strike. No one was injured. The Board to Consider. crowd, which had gathered in protest against police refusal to allow delivery of blankets to the squatters, finally dispersed.

stretched a bit and would take more than an hour for showing. Population in Lane County Veterans Council Asks County Said Higher Uniform Surplus Sale Bulletins

EUGENE, Sept. 12 -(AP)- A University of Oregon publication said today that Lane county has the Marion County Federated Vet- 45 days. surpassed Marion county to beerans council at a meeting last come the most populous county night in the Salem Legion hall.

Regular and timely bulletins to be recommended in a letter from Portland. Post office bulletins of surplus

supplied, as is necessary for adequate information of veterans.

tificate of eligibility, was ad- installments. judged by veterans present as an Rex Kimmel, commander-elect

Uniform notification from the disregarding sizes of boards, war assets administration of the was announced. Veterans will "where and when" of surplus have first priority on this lumproperty sales was demanded by ber, expected to be ready in about Hub Saalfeld, county service.

officer, informed the group veterans taking apprenticeship training be displayed in post offices will under public law 16 for disabled the council to the WAA office in will not undergo pay cuts to a eral assembly was formally postand \$200 for married veterans. while Russia raised new objecsales are received but, the coun- Rates for the new national servcil said, they are not regularly ice life insurance have been received by him, Saalfeld said, remarking that the insurance should A "sleeping bag cover" brought not be missed by any World War for display by a Woodburn vet- I veteran. Final payment to the eran, who purchased it for \$4.46 veteran, under the policy, is now with only his discharge as a cer- optional either as a lump sum or

adequate sleeping bag, except for of Capital post 9, American Lethe fact that it is not waterproof. gion, was authorized to prepare Lumber from buildings torn a permanent constitution for apcounty, \$8000 school addition; Or- down at the former Adair camp- proval at the next council meetsite will be stacked in truckload- ing, at 8 p. m. September 26 at size piles on-the-spot and sold, the Legion hall.

AFL Moves Off Picket Lines As Pay Raise Won

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(A)-J. Godfrey Butler, director the maritime commission's labor relations division, said today the division will recommend that the same wage increases be authorized for CIO maritime workers as have been approved for the AFL. "I assume the commission will approve" the recommendation,

Butler told a reporter. The commission must authorize increases, but it is then up to employers—the ship owners—as to whether they will agree

Commission officials will meet with ship operators at 10 a.m. eastern standard time, Butler said.

CIO unionists went on strike at midnight, demanding wage increases corresponding to those opened to the AFL by Steelman's ruling. The CIO was given a \$17.50 monthly raise last June. West coast AFL men are due to get \$22.50 and east coast men \$27.50 under Steelman's decision,

By the Associated Press

Members of the CIO National Maritime union struck

early today on west coast ports and in New York. This action came as the AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific voted to end their eight-day-old walkout on the

Pacific coast as the result of a government proposal sponsored by John R. Steelman restoring a wage increase which had been vetoed by the wage stabilization board. survival in a stable world, it is Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, told newsmen through our own American eyes in New York that the strike would become effective at all

> other ports on the eastern seaboard and the gulf coast at noon today. "We are prepared to negotiate immediately with the shipowners,"

The CIO union's national council voted unanimously to strike on all dry cargo and passenger vessels under contract with it because "deliberate creation of inequities which result in different rates of pay for men doing the same work on same types of ships" arising

from the government proposal. "The basis of the strike," James Drury, west coast NMU leader said, is the demand for the money won by AFL unions in excess of the general \$17.50 wage increase won by the committee for maritime

Earlier the SUP and Seafarers' International union (AFL), despite the government plan granting them wage demands, voted in

Government Bureau Explains Plan For Halting AFL Maritime Walkout

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-(A)-The office of economic stabilization tonight issued this explanatory statement on its plan for halting the AFL shipping strike:

"The shipowners and the unions and the maritime comm sion all reached agreements and submitted them to the wage stabilization board. The shipowners pleaded with the wage stabilization board to approve, stating they were willing to absorb the increases above those already approved.

"Under present wage regulations where private industry is willing to absorb an increase it is unnecessary to appeal to the wage stabilization board. These cases would not have gone to the wage stabilization board, therefore, except for the fact that the government (maritime commission) was also involved.

"Today the maritime commission chairman urged Mr. (John R. Steelman) to find a way for the maritime commission to go along with private industry and labor on the contracts. He stated the maritime commission is a minority operator in the shipping industry and, by direction of congress, is rapidly getting out of the business entirely. For that reason, he felt private indus-

try should be allowed to set the wage standard."

(The CIO union, which called a strike as the AFL strike was ending, was in a different position. Since it had negotiated a contract with pirvate operators for only a \$17.50 monthly increase. it would not qualify, on the basis of its present contract, for an automatic increase to the AFL union's higher scales.)

New York to continue their strike on the east and gulf coasts until written assurance was received from government agencies, including the war shipping administration, that the full wage raises won in bar-

gaining with ship operators would be approved. Harry Lundeberg, leader of the Sailors union of the Pacific, said in San Francisco that Steelman's plan indicated "the wage board's unrealistic policy has been overruled.

A spokesman for ship owners on the Atlantic and gulf coasts said he believed that under Steelman's plan the 90,000 striking seamen would get the full wage increases which twice had been denied them

Steelman announced a change in wage stabilization board regulations which would permit government agencies such as the U. maritime commission to pay the same wage scales as private operators

in the same field. Steelman had been authorized by President Truman to take charge of the negotiations earlier in the day.

The operators' spokesman in New York, who declined use of his name, said that ship owners had agreed to pay the full \$27.50 a month wage raise asked by AFL seamen on private-owned vessels - - ships

not operated for the maritime commission, The maritime commission, too, had agreed to pay the \$27.50 figure before the WSB ruled against it, under then existing regulations,

It now appears that the commission will be able to put the full increase in force, he concluded.

AFL Gives Signs to CIO in Portland PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12-(A)-Strike placards were to be hand

ed from AFL to CIO hands tonight, indicating the port of Portland will remain tied up in spite of the settlement of the AFL wage issue The national maritime union announced a CIO strike to begin at 2000 "squatter sympathizers" midnight and J. W. Massey, business agent of the Sailors' union of choking traffic lanes outside a the Pacific said AFL workers "positively will not cross CIO picket

Dairy Prices Recontrol

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 -(AP)-Disturbed by rising butter and cheese prices, the decontrol board today called for evidence regarding possible recontrol of dairy

The board issued a formal notice calling for an explanation of the increases to be considered at board meeting here September

UN Assembly Date Delayed

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. veterans, rather than the G. I. bill, 12 .- (AP)-The United, Nations genmaximum of \$175 for single men poned until October 23 today, tions to any dealings with Franco Spain by the United Nations.

U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie announced that the postponement-proposed by Russia, China, France and Belgium in Paris last weekend-had been made official by the approval of more than a

najority of the 51 members. The possibility of Franco Spain

Courthouse

Official Marion county order to place on a special ballot in the November election a proposal to levy \$200,000 annually for the next three years to supplement the courthouse construction fund and make possible erection of a new courthouse in 1949 was filed by County Judge Grant Murphy Thursday.

The ballot order remains to be prepared. The order was drafted by a legal advisory committee of the Marion county bar following a public hearing on the issue Tuesday. The \$600,000 total levy thus proposed would augment the present courthouse construction fund and levy and provide a \$1,050,000 fund for the work by 1949.

Three File for Six Firemen Positions

Deadline for the filing of applications by prospective city firemen passed Friday evening, with City Civil Service Secretary Al Mundt reporting that only three candidates filed. About six vacancies exist in the fire department, sitting on a proposed permanent he said. After a check of the apcentral opium board under Unit- plications, the candidates if they ed Nations auspices brought Rus- qualify otherwise will be called sian objections during a session of for an examination at city hall the U.N. economic and social coun- next Thursday at 9 a.m., Mundt