OPA Said Planning 'Retreat' from Food Control Soon

Duchess of Windsor Cattle Prices Drop as Markets Swamped Ceilings Victim of Jewel Theft

LONDON, Oct. 17 -(A)- London police combed night clubs tonight for a trace of expert thieves who climbed a drain pipe into the Duchess of Windsor's country apartment, looted a "considerable portion" of her glittering \$1,000,000 jewel collection and left part of it scattered on a nearby golf course,

A friend of the Duke of Windsor and his American-born wife said from \$80,000 to \$100,000 worth of rich gems were taken late yesterday from the second story boudoir at Ednam lodge where the ducal couple were guests of the banker and international industrialist, Earl of

Exchange Telegraph agency said, however, it understood the value of the stolen gems was \$890,000 and that \$120,000 had been recovered. The duke's



meat control demonstrates is the importance of the old factor of Human Nature. That is what makes so many nice theories of government and economics unworkable when put to the test. It is what would wreck state socialism if undertaken in a wholesale way in this country. The super-planners may not admit it, but the fact sticks out, plain as a pikestaff.

Price control was good in theory as a device to prevent inflation. The public might endure its uneven administration. But when it required general respect and compliance to make it succeed control finally blew up. Every regulation taxed the individual's ingenuity as to how its binding effect could be moderated. The manufacturer shifted production to more profitable lines; merchants stocked goods with longer profit margins. Universal policing of retail stores, eating places, factories, farms was impossible. OPA followed the life history of prohibition and NRA. At first there was pretty general compliance; later the orders came into disrespect; finally non-compliance became quite general. As was said in this paper last June, OPA was wall, which couldn't be put together with all the government's horses and men.

The experience teaches a lesson that should not be forgotten. particularly by those who want government to do all the planning and to regulate, or control the economic life of the people. Not

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Allies Cremate Nazis' Bodies

NUERNBERG, Oct. 17-6/P)-The bodies of the suicide Hermann Goering and 10 hanged nazi war leaders have been reduced to ashes-like the thousands of their victims who perished in concentration camps-and "secretly dispersed," the allied control council announced today

Meanwhile, it was learned from a security officer that Goering had planned to commit suicide three months ago with a piece of celluloid. An alert guard foiled him. During the trial a guard examined the ear phones Goering used and discovered that they had been snow-covered earth and Knight tampered with and the inner

This working contained a piece of celluloid which the officer said was sharp enough to slit a vein or an artery

working extracted.

Cancer to Result from Atom Bomb Exposure

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17-(AP)-Col. A. W. Oughterson, American cancer society director, declared today that many survivors of the districts, which have jurisdiction Gene Jarver, 15, 1705 S. Cottage atomic bomb attack on Japan had over the area, will be represented. st., collided with a car driven by suffered scar tissues which would The meeting will be closed to the James A. Gorton, 1905 S. Church develop cancer within the next 10 public, it was announced.



"And to think that I used

friend said all the stolen jewels

were insured. Detectives announcing the recovery of a "certain amount" of the rich haul said the foot

began a check-up of all known upper crust criminais in England who might have participated in the daring raid on the former king of England's apartment, the detectives cleared up one point of mystery in the case.

They said the thief or thieves right in the front door under \$1 to \$10 a hundred pounds. the noses of a special detachment of Scotland Yard men.

Dies in Wreck



LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 17-Doro-thy Hartman of Oakland, Calif., stewardess, killed near here, as were 12 others aboard a chartered air liner (NATS) which crashed today in stormy weather. (AP Wirephoto). (Picture of

Airliner Crash To Thirteen

Unexplained tragedy struck a twin-engined transport plane during a heavy snowstorm west of a Humpty Dumpty fallen off the Laramie early today and the craft plunged into the treeless prairie, killing all ten passengers and a crew of three None of the dead, identified

> from an airline passenger list, was from the northwest. Two survived until they were brought to a Laramie hospital.

said several of the seven men passengers were sailors. The pilot of the plane, Clarence gram was broken "without cause." Abernathy, a former lieutenant commander in the navy air trans-

port service, was treasurer of the "NATS Air Transport Service," a 25 Injured as postwar commercial line organized by a group of former navy Bus Overturns

The NATS plane which crashed three miles west of here at about 1 a. m. (M&T) was bound for Chicago and was to have stopped at Portland overturned in a snow-Chevenne to refuel and change storm 45 miles north of here this crews. Officials of the civil aeronautics administration at Cheyenne said the weather was unfavorable there at midnight and that a routine report was given the pi- Four passengers escaped unhurt. lot, but that he was not ordered to land at Laramie, where no stop ed the last sharp Sun mountain

The plane was twisted to pieces after plowing 300 yards across the said some bodies were thrown 75 yards from the smashed cabin.

Meeting to Discuss Labor Camp Schooling

vided for children living at the farm labor camp near Salem airport will be considered tonight

Butter,

was found in a gladstone bag on the earl's golf course overlooked by the duchess' boudoir window. Decline

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 -(AP)- Meat exploded onto the nation's livehad climbed a drain pipe and stock markets today in the largentered the duchess' room by a est numbers in 10 months. When window. Previously there had the storm was over virtually all been speculation that a present- price balloons except those on top able thief might have walked grade cattle had collapsed from

Most commodities likewise were deflated, including butter, eggs, poultry, wheat, corn, gats and cotton. Lard, soybeans and flax kept out of the storm area, however, and moved to new high

Some markets, such as Oklahoma City, were swamped with many animals the yards couldn't handle them. Prices which had set new records only yesterday receded steadily almost with every new truckload, particularly on hogs and lower grade

Due in Shops Next Week Thursday. Meat industry spokesmen said some of the meat coming to market today could be processed and reach retail shops by next week. but estimates as to when a "normal" might be reached could not

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 -(AP)- The wholesale price of butter dropped 3 cents today, while the price of hogs skidded and retailers predicted a return of bacon and ham to the butcher shop within two

The price of "A" butter to retailers went down to 85 cents on print and 86 on carton, and farm- parade which is to form at 2:10 ers were expected to receive 97 cents instead of \$1 a butterfat

Appeals to Snell On another price front Jessie M. Short, chairman of the affil- standard will be the officer origiiated milk committees, appealed to Governor Snell to extend state milk control to "protect the consumer." Her group will convene tomorrow to protest the milk price boost.

Newlyweds Sue LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 17.-(A)- Radio Program D. Jackson, 218th, and Col. Clif- announced that \$130,000,000 worth ton M. Irwin, 249th. Color bearers of flood control expenditures will

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17-(A)-A pair of newlyweds today sued producers of the radio program "Bride and Groom" for \$17,000 damages for alleged breach of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Crawford asserted they were given an oral contract for a wedding and honeymoon but that last July 7 the day before the scheduled wed-Acting Coroner E. L. Knight ding, the contract whereby they were to appear before and after the ceremony on the radio pro-

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 17-(AP)+A Pacific Greyhound bus en route from Los Angeles to morning, injuring 25 persons,

The Klamath Falls hospital to which they were brought said some were in critical condition. The heavy bus had just roundcurve when it skidded in the falling snow, crashed into trees on the highway strip, and turned over on its side.

City Police Investigate Two Accidents Thursday

Two auto accidents were investigated by city police yesterday Just how schooling will be pro- afternoon and evening. No injuries resulted from either crash.

A car driven by Philip Thompson, 40 Fairview ave., collided at a meeting of county school with a 1941 Chevrolet coupe in the leaders in the state library build- 100 block of North Church street ing. Rickey and Pringle school and a motor-bicycle operated by st., at Oxford and High streets.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH 1945 Draft Crop by Year's End

Flooded with volunteers, the army department: today ordered the discharge by January 1 of all remaining sold- last of the 1945 non-volunteers in iers who were drafted in 1945. other orders is to lop off a fourth ber. of the army's existing strength by

Revising previous estimates in the light of the recent upsurge in sonnel and administration, acvolunteer enlistments, officials knowledged to reporters that the disclosed that 435,000 ground and army had been kept over strength be returned to civil life to keep "uncertainties" over the future of within the payroll authorized by the draft and the success of the reau. McNary field, Salem): Partly air officers and enlisted men must for several months because of

1. Ordered the discharge of the time for completion of their ter-

screen all rosters and eliminate The new directives included in- as surplus all non-volunteers structions by the air forces to dis- deemed to be unfit for their ascharge some 8,700 wartime air signed duties, and those who have officers still on active duty in shown "ineptitude for military

war department's director of perdrive for volunteers for the regu-

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nesday, October 30.

2:30 p.m.

41st division, and of the 249th

coast artillery regiment will be

presented formally to Gov. Earl

Snell on the statehouse steps at

The 2nd division of Ft. Lewis

will send its widely-hailed band

The presentation will follow a

p.m. at the supreme court building

on State street, proceed west to

east on Court to the statehouse.

nally in command of the regi-

ment at the time of induction of

All four regiments were de-

activated at the end of the war,

but reorganization of the 162nd

under Col. H. A. Taylor, Mc-

Minnville, and the 186th by Col.

C. A. Fertig, Astoria, is under

At the time of the mobilization

of the national guard in 1940

the one field artillery regiment

went to Ft. Lewis, Wash., as part

try divisions went to the south

Pacific area where their record

reorganization and half went to

gle. The 249th coast artillery

fense command, but individual

sent to coast artillery and anti-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -(AP)

Varying amounts have been con-

nominees in Washington and

gressional committee gave \$500

each to the campaign expenses

Ellsworth and Norblad and \$1000

to the campaign of Rep. Angell

of Portland. The democratic con-

any help to its party's nominee.

Drinking Liquor at Bar

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17-(AP)

The California supreme court to-

can not be sold for consumption

on the premises in any place but

far reaching effect on small bars

throughout the state that serve

The ruling is expected to have

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17-(AP)

Cowlitz county, Wash., Nov. 1,

announced today by the district

In California Illegal

a bonafide restaurant.

Representatives Stockman

aircraft units over the world.

GOP Contributes

Accompanying each regimental

and a special color guard to par-

ticipate in the ceremonies.

To Follow Parade

tember 16, 1940.

the four regiments.

Groups Deactivated

of the 41st division.

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, October 18, 1948

Byrnes Congratulated by Truman On **Guard To** Paris Job; Report to U.S. Set Tonight Revert



WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (right) reports to President Truman in the latter's office in Washington today on the Paris peace conference shortly after Byrnes returned

Truman Frees Flood Control Commercial, north to Court, and **Project Funds**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -(AP)the national guard into the active service of the United States Sep- The administration changed its economy program today to make Those in command at that time a \$35,000,000 concession to waterand who will present the colors way advocates displeased at reto the governor are: Col. H. C. trenchments affecting their proj-

Burmbaugh, 162nd; Brig. Gen. R. ects. P. Cowgill, 186th; Brig. Gen. W. Budget Director James E. Webb D. Jackson, 218th, and Col. Clif- announced that \$130,000,000 worth will include enlisted men from be permitted in the current fiscal year ending June 30 instead of the \$95,000,000 ceiling previously

imposed. The government figures to save \$300,000,000 in meat packers' subsidies as a result of the decontrol flood control expenditures may not materially affect the plans of last August for a total retrenchment of \$2,100,000,000 below the original government estimates for the two infantry regiments and the year.

Webb also said that he and Reconversion Director John R. Steelman will act soon on proposals to During the war the two infan- hike the \$85,000,000 ceiling on reclamation projects.

The \$35,000,000 increase grantmade them world famous. The ed on flood control was not tagged artillery unit was divided in a for specific projects.

the Pacific and the other participated in the European strugregiment was at Ft. Stevens as part of the Columbia river de-tense command but individual Killed in Wreck members of the regiment were

A two-automobile collision five onion houses there. miles east of here killed one person and injured five others today. Mrs. Erlene Terrel, 34, Dailas, driver of one machine, died almost instantly, Mrs. A. H. Davis, To State Campaign 56, Mrs. Theon Grenfell, 29, and hospitalized. They were passengers in the Terrel car. George W. Dixon, Vernonia, tributed by the republican and driver of the other car, and his democratic congressional commitwife were treated for cuts and tees to the campaigns of house

bruises. Truman Declares In Oregon the republican conrials Not Finished

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - (AP) President Truman set up a new board today to correlate government activities in the field of scigressional committee did not list ence-in effect an administrative substitute for the national science foundation which was stymied in the closing crush of the last con-

He named Reconversion Director John R. Steelman to head the new group, to be known as the presidential research board, and day ruled that intoxicating liquor gave it this job:

"To insure that the scientific personnel, training and research facilities of the nation are used most effectively in the national

110-FOOT BARGE LOST

COOS BAY, Oct. 17 -(AP)- A 10-foot empty steel barge which broke loose Monday while being towed with 10 others from San Establishment of rent control in Francisco to Puget Sound was given up for lost today. A plane and ship search failed to locate it. PETRILLO GAINS RAISE

> CHICAGO., Oct. 17-(AP)-James C. Petrillo announced late today that an agreement for a 371/2 percent wage increase for musicians who make recordings had been reached at negotiations with members of the industry.

CHILI PRESIDENT RESIGNS SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 17.-(AP) Alfredo Duhalde resigned as actcause of "ill health."

Ambassador to Reds Flies To States for Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Congratulated by President Truman for doing a "most excellent job" at the Paris peace conference. Secretary of State Byrnes went to work tonight on a report to the nation in which he is expected to reinforce emphatically his "firm

Youths to Give Days' Work to **Buy Equipment**

of livestock. Thus the increased in behalf of about 50 youthful members of the junior council at the farm labor supply camp near the airport. The juniors want to pick walnuts for one day to earn came home with him by plane money for playground and athleic equipment for the camp.

Any grower interested should have a grove large enough to accomodate the group, which will be supervised by adults, Mrs. Gladys Turnbull, farm labor assistant, said yesterday. Transportation would have to be furnished the youths, she added

Although the local filbert harvest is nearing its close several yards north and south of Salem still need drive-out pickers, the office reported. The onion harvest in the Labish area has just been completed but soon graders and McMINNVILLE, Ore., Oct. 17 sackers will be needed in the

U.S. Justice Department Bars Estonian Refugees

Virginia Bell, all of Dallas, were was a dark day for the stout lit- four and a half months. tle band of 47 Estonian refugees who sailed across 6,000 miles of choppy ocean from Sweden in mals to pastures and ranges three battered fishing boats with throughout the southwest. freedom from political persecution as their goal.

The justice department announced in Washington this afternoon gun, will have no immediate efthat the first group of 18 which arrived Aug. 21 in the 38-foot sloop "Inanda" without visas had been excluded from the country. ARMY TO CAN BREAD

TO PICKET COLISEUM LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17 -(AP)-

tions among the concessionaires. year.

He will broadcast for 30 minutes at 7 p. m., Pacific Standard

time, Friday, over NBC. The broadcast will deal at length with the inconclusive Paris conference which Byrnes said today, made 'some progress" toward peace in

merce Wallace's criticism of Byrnes' attitude toward Russia. Another talk on foreign affairs will be broadcast by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) at 4 p. m., PST. Saturday over CBS. Vandenberg served with Byrnes in Paris and

At the state department, meanwhile, Ambassador to Russia Walter Bedell Smith began a series of conferences with top policymaking officials on the whole range of issues with Russia to determine how present politics can be more effectively carried out. Smith arrived from Paris last night and will be here 10 days, returning then to Moscow

Mexican Meat Moves to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-(AP)-The United States reopens its all categories, although there were border tonight to cattle from Mexico, removing a quarantine after

The move will permit the flow of 500,000 young, thin beef ani-Agriculture department speci-

alists say movement of Mexican animals, reportedly already befect on the current meat situa-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 -(AP)-

Canned bread is the army's answer to wartime GI complaints The Building Service Employes' about teeth-cracking ration bisunion (AFL) said today it will cuits. Five million cans of it, the throw a picket line around the war department announced tovast Memorial coliseum in an ef- night, will be tried out on troops fort to obtain closed shop condi- at home and overseas in the next

Dawn-to-Dusk Campaign Slated For Chest Drive at Woodburn

Cities and towns throughout with Hubbard boy scouts, camp-Marion county this week are fire girls, woman's club and Rerushing toward completion their plans for raising county community chest funds in the all-out countywide campaign for the \$13,-000 quota

Woodburn's dawn-to-dusk oneday campaign will be directed by Chairman John Enschede October 25. The Woodburn chest executive committee met Thursday with the the assistance of Lyle Leighton, Salem scout executive who is aid- at Gervais, with Roscoe Colby as ing in organization of the county | chairman. drives. Woodburn team captains will meet Monday, according to

when Mayor Garfield Voget meets chest, he said.

Woodburn chest.

becca lodge. Silverton captains will meet to-

light to continue plans for their solicitation on October 25.

H. C. Saalfeld, county- chest campaign chairman, announced Thursday that drives already are underway in Mt. Angel, with James Fournier as local chairman; Rotary club to further plans with Aurora, with Fred Dentel and W. W. Miller as co-chairman, and

Saalfeld said the county chest campaign will be completed by November 1. Of the \$13,000 quo-M. D. Woolley, president of the

On Coffee Removed

top level official said tonight that OPA has set a November 1 deadline for doing away with most of the remaining price controls on foods, commodities and services. This disclosure came as OPA

fee and millers argued for lifting reilings from flour. The government official, who withheld the use of his name, told reporter that plans are laid for

released all price controls on cof-

'an orderly retreat." "We are going to carry out the president's decontrol program to the fullest possible degree," he said, "but it is not going to be

a riot or chaos." "We must keep ceilings on rent. We also must keep them on automobiles, building materials and certain durable goods."

Scheduled to stay under ceilings are many household appliances such as refrigerators, certain basic clothing items, furniture and farm implements. Coffee prices had been raised so high under ceilings that it was

a fiction to retain controls when

supply came into balance with demand, the official said. He related that OPA divisions now are busy compiling a complete list of all controlled, products, both food and non-food, and listing those on which the public spends less than \$75,000,000

These items will be decontroled, the official added, as unim-

Crew to Go to Communities to Sign Landlords

Rent registration periods at three Marion county communities were set Thursday by Clare Lee, Salem area rent representative, Officials of the new Salem rent control office will be on hand to supervise registrations in these and, subsequently, other towns of the county.

Registration is set for Monday, November 4, in Silverton at the chamber of commerce office, Wednesday, November 6, in Mt. Angel at the city hall and Thurspresident and Byrnes, who talked day, November 7, in Woodburn at the city hall. Hours in each case for 50 minutes today, would reply to former Secretary of Com- are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Portland rent specialists for the office of price adminstration have returned to the Portland offices of OPA in the face of dwindling registration of landlords at the office in Salem armory. Lee announced return of all

special crew members except Rent Examiner Robert Lowe, yesterday upon his return from Portland where he and Interviewer Viola Moriarty of the Salem office completed a three-day instruction program in the administrative technique of federal rent control.

Workers Given **New Pay Rate**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, -(F)+ Higher hourly wages for Oregon construction workers were announced today by the wage stabilization board.

A board spokesman said the rates, set by areas, 'are higher in reductions in a few individual instances. The board regulators permit an employer to pay his established rate of Oct. 2, 1942, any rate subsequently approved for him by the board, or the area rate published by the board.

The new rates announced for Oregon workers in eight represenative building trades, included: Marion county: asbestos workers \$1.87%; bricklayers \$1.87%; ourneyman carpenters \$1.55; electricians \$1.58; structural irea workers \$1.75; painters (brush) \$1.55; plasterers \$1.87%; plumb-

Steaks Stakes in Carnivore Contest

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 17 - P. Big John McKay, University of Iowa, junior, ate steaks for two hours today - 10 of them - to win a steak-eating contest sponsored by a local restaurant celebrating the end of price controls

After an hour and 20 minutes of steak eating, his opponent, Bill Mahone of Clear Lake, Ia., conceded the contest to McKay. The score then stood at eight steaks downed by McKay to six by Mahone. The prize was a choice steak dinner.

Toledo - - long wanted by coustal

POWER LINE CONNECTED

PORTLAND, Oct. 17,-(A)-The

residents battling a recurring blackout - - was connected to the central Lincoln PUD network today, Bonneville power administration said. Now It Can Be Told

Sheriff Denver Young's deputa, \$7,000 will go toward the sup- ties want it known that their nat-Details of the Hubbard cam- port of local agencies and the re- ty new uniforms is Denver's idea, ing president of Chile today be- paign will be completed Monday mainder will go into the state not theirs, even if good, They now get oogled at.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 - (AP)- 1.310,000 by December 31, the war

The announced aim of this and minal leave by the end of Decem-

the year's end addition to those quitting active service voluntarily.

liquor but no food. RENT CONTROL SPREADS 2. Directed commanders to with all residential rents frozen at the July 1, 1945, level, was

service." The Weather General Willard S. Paul, the

cloudy today with light rain in early