# WAR FEARS DELAYING PEACE, SAYS BYRNES

# U. S. Charges Marshal Tito with Holding Hogs Up, American Citizens as 'Slave Laborers' Prices On

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(P)-The United States charged wrathfully tonight that Sovietdominated Yugoslavia has made "slave laborers" of at least 165 American citizens and that a number of them, possibly 10, have died in horror camps.

The statement accused the Tito regime of herding persons with valid claims to American citizenship into concentration camps, of maltreating them so eruelly that some died, and of hiring the survivors out to private individuals to work long hours without pay.

Many of the "slaves" are persons of German ancestry who either were naturalized in the United States, were born in this country, or were born abroad of parents who are American citi-

A statement from the Yugoslav embassy tonight denied the American charges. Issued by Sergelje Makiedo, charge d'affairs, it said: "I most emphatically deny that any Americans are being subjected to slave labor in Yugoslavia, or that slave labor conditions exist in my

The development appeared likely to worsen this country's relations with Russia because officials told newsmen that at least three of the individuals involved had been transported to the Soviet Union for "enforced

The note, delivered in Belgrade by American Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, jr., charged that Yugoslavia had hired the survivors of the camps out to private individuals as slaves. It declared, "It further appears that sums of 15 dinars to 50 diYugoslav government from the employers of these persons. No benefit therefore accrues to the nars per day are received by the

Altogether, officials said, there persons in Yugoslavia recog-American citizens.

**Marion County** 

All-Time Peak

The largest Marion county tax

the last tax year, has been turned

ection department, said. The

county tax levy of \$858,103 is

total is represented by the \$520,-

325 Salem school district tax.

which is an increase of \$96,727

An increase of \$64,681 is noted

in the special cities tax levy

which this year stands at \$548,-

348. Tax for the non-high school

district is \$83,964, an increase of

County taxes to be levied in-clude: general fund, \$116,789; court house fund, \$75,146; relief

and assistance, \$143,185; old age

**CIO** Seamen to

Two unexpected developments raised hopes Friday for an early

break in stalemates blocking set-

tlement of the 18-day-old nation-

wide maritime strike and the 25-

day-old Pittsburgh power strike.

The CIO marine engineers an-

nounced they would resume nego-

Resume Talks

\$5,257 over the previous levy.

was announced Friday.

\$44,618 over last year.

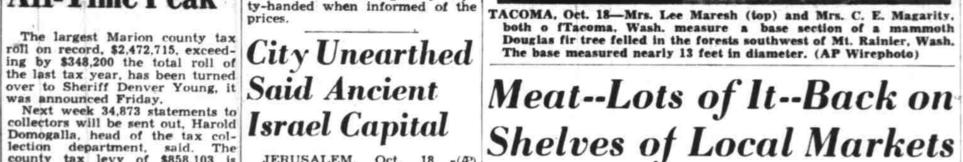
from the last levy.

Tax Rolls at

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 - (AP) - The packing industry assembled work crews at top speed today to convert a sustained gush of cattle. hogs and sheep receipts into meat for consumers' dinner tables. Receipts at the major markets fell below yesterday's levels, which set a 10-months high in times as heavy as offerings a year ago. Cattle and sheep prices fell today but hogs reversed the price decline which the avalanche of offerings caused yesterday.

On the commodity markets, meanwhile, cotton, wheat, eggs and poultry continued the price decline which started when meat controls were removed Tuesday. In the Chicago market, most hog sales were \$1 to \$2 above yesterday's average, while all classes of cattle were \$1 to \$2 lower. Slaughter lambs were off \$5. Evidences of price resistance began to appear.

The American Meat institute advised consumers to "shop around for the best buys" in meat. The food retailers of greater Chicago urged their members to "cooperate fully" to hold prices down. In New York, many butchers reported one out of every three meat customers was turning away empty-handed when informed of the



JERUSALEM, Oct. 18 -(AP) French archeologists have an-The \$922,846 special schools tax nounced the discovery of traces represents an increase of \$209,- of a city dating back possibly 397 over the past year. Half the 5000 years in north-central Palof them in most markets-and at least enough poultry, lamb and

estine The site of the city, found 20 pork to back up what looked like a quick return of plentiful beef feet below the desert after three supplies. months of careful probing by the French biblical and archeological quoted were hardly high enough school under the direction of to be considered unprintable. And Father De Vaux, is so situated here and there around town were that discoverers said it might be meat prices a modest but proud Meet Fails to the old Israelite capital of Tirza. 10 per cent below the OPA ceil-

Relics taken from the excava- ings which prevailed before the tions, which will be extended president's decontrol order this next year, include two dozen bas- week. kets of broken pottery, nearly 100 T-bone steak on which the OPA pieces of flint such as arrow- ceiling had been 60 cents per heads, and several pieces of pound was selling at 54, 55 and

Tirza, first capital of Israel, sentative Salem markets. One went out of existence about 900 market was selling steaks for 42 eastern Mediterranean from Mes- ceilings were noted. Also Pays Subsidy

## **Turkey Rejects Red Demands**

tiations with Atlantic and gulf ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 18-(A) coast ship owners in New York Turkey formally gave her reply Saturday. The union had anto Russia on the Dardanelles today, and reliable informants said at gradually decreasing prices nounced yesterday its representatives were scattering from Washboth of the soviet's principal deington to home ports because the mands were rejected. labor department was unable to

In a detailed note handed soviets representatives here, the Turkish government was said to have remained opposed to sole administration of the waterway No Shortening by Black Sea powers, and to a joint Russian-Turkish defense will bring to shortenings and othsystem of the zone. The Turks er vegetable fats remains to be also were said to have frowned seen, as practically no markets upon early bilateral Turkish-So- had any such products to sell yesviet conversations on the prob- terday.

These were the principal deto Turkey on Sept. 24 - the issue. A week ago the United The price tags were off in some markets, but the prices generally Solve Problem

when a new capital was cents and A-grade round for 54, farm labor camp at the airport and Sakhalin have been assigned built at Samaria. The location is but the latter cut sold in another are still without prospects for a to her. Certainly the Soviet Union the traditional site of Tirza, which market for 65 cents. Few mark- school after a meeting Friday is not a dispossessed nation." theologists believe Abraham first ups amounting to more than 10 night at which the Pringle and approached on his arrival in the or 15 per cent above the OPA Rickey school districts boards disclaimed responsibility for a school Lau Held as at the camp

Meeting with Mrs. Agnes Booth, were selling at up to 10 cents a Marion county school superincox, representing the state board full price across the counter in- of education, the two district boards through their attorney. George A. Rhoten, said that the districts are not without sympathy for the children and want to help them get an education, but that the two small districts are without the finances to set up a school at the camp and without facilities to handle any more

children at their existing schools. Rhoten said the district boards feel that the state board of education should re-establish boundary lines so that another district who was paymaster "of the esmore capable of absorbing the 200 children of elementary age would Frederick Ludwig and his eight be responsible. Salem school dis- German associates" who were trict 24 is adjacent to the camp.

passed by the Oregon legislature which appropriated \$3,000 a year to assist school districts in the education of children from feder- Goering's Letter reservations. At that time, however, there were only two such emergencies. Chemawa and Ft. Stevens. Now there are two Russian demands for a direct role of America convention at Kansas Astoria and the Salem farm labor camp. "Obviously \$3,000 is insufficient to pay the state's obligation in full for all of these areas," Put-

Salem civic and school leaders will be invited to a similar conferece early next week, it was de-

## Need for Nut Pickers

Recent local rains and continued threatened showers have

Growers need about 100 walnut harvesters and 25 filbert pickers. Most of the orders call for driveoffice said. Shakers are needed in

SILVERTON, Oct. 18-Ross B. Dent corn; Percy Dunn on Grime's Winslow, resident of Silverton for Golden apples, Northern Spies, 30 years and formerly engineer Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, with the old Silver Falls Timber Winter Banana apples, Comice Theodore Farrington, Dallas. Funpears; Gladys Waltman on Vicar eral arrangements are being made

> OPA EMPLOYES RELEASED WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP)

# 'Patient-**But Firm'** With Reds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 -(P)-Secretary of State Byrnes called on Russia and the world tonight to rid themselves of any fear that war is inevitable-a fear which he said is "throttling the economic recovery of Europe" and delaying true peace.

In a major radio speech reporting on the Paris peace conference, Byrnes also replied to Former Secretary of Wallace's protest that the United States is pursuing a "get-tough with Russia" policy. Neither the word "tough" nor "soft," he said, accurately describes "our earnest efforts to be patient but

Talking of the slow progress toward peace, he said "the very root of our difficulties may be a belief by Soviet leaders that another war is inevitable."

He thus almost directly challenged assertions by Prime Minister Stalin that he does not fear another conflict.

Henry Wallace issued a statement after the broadcast in which he said he is glad that Byrnes "has progressed since his Stuttgart speech" and added the hope that Byrnes "will eventually realize that the American people demand justice, good neighborliness and peace in the world." Hits at Veto Use

Without specifically naming Russia, he declared that the way to international amity is through reconciliation of differences and that no states should "arbitrarily exercise their power of veto, preventing a return to conditions of peace and delaying economic reconstruction.

Possibly having in mind Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov's declaration that he would continue to fight some of the majority decisions of the Paris peace conference -such as that on Trieste-Byrnes declared no state should ignore or veto the aggregate sentiments of mankind Compromise Solution

"Two states can quickly reach an understanding if one is willing to yield to all demands. The United States is unwilling to do that It is equally unwilling to ask it of another state."

"During the war," Byrnes noted, "the Baltic states were taken over by the USSR. The Polish frontier and the Finnish frontier enia are to be given to her. In the

# German Spy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - P The FBI tonight announced the arrest in New York City of Teodoro Erdmann Lau, German-born Argentine citizen who was idenified by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as the paymaster of a German spy ring.

Lau, 44, arrested late today after his arrival from Canada on Wednesday, was arraigned at once on charges of espionage, Bond was set at \$50,000

Hoover said Lau has been identified as "the mysterious Bill" pionage group headed by Kurt convicted on espionage charges in Rex Putnam cited the 1945 act 1942 and sentenced to prison

# Tells Suicide Plan

mann Goering, in a final boastful gesture, disclosed in a letter to Col. B. O. Andrus how he planned to evade the gallows by taking his life, an authoritative informant said today. The letter does not incriminate

any individual, and even goes out of the way to exonerate various persons, the informant added. But that was as far as the informant would or could go. The letter, with two others found in Goering's cell after he swallowed poison Tuesday night, will be turned over to the allied control

# **Buyers' Strike on Dairies**

PORTLAND, Oct. 18-(P)-Mem-

JELLY COSTS TO RISE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(P)-OPA provided a \$6,000,000 boost in the nation's food bill by setting higher ceilings today on jams, jellies, fruit preserves and apple

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD Salem's first 1947 Santa Claus?

American citizens concerned. The unfortunate victims of this practice receive from their em-ployer only such shelter and food as the latter deems fit to give them and are compelled by him to work for as many as 12 hours

are anywhere from 2,000 to 3,nized by this government as some markets, but still were three

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hopelessly inadequate for the task yesterday Do people stop to reflect that

I know that wasn't what Wen- to a curious public. dell Willkie said. In his cam-

the thesis of the "indispensable pounds (\$80,000)." The truth is that there politics for the office of president. as a pigeon egg.

The job of bossing the federal government in a country this size, with the dual sovereignty of the states to consider, has grown as sorbing more functions. With the United States launching out permanently into world affairs the job calls for a super-man - and

we have Harry Truman. The president is exposed to controversies sure to provoke antagonisms. He must try to settle differences between sections and ducers cooperative in West Salem classes. The congress imposes if the civilian production admingreat responsibilities on the exe- istration in Portland approves its cutive and the public adds to the application, Manager O. E. Snider load with extra-legal demands for announced last night. action .The president is looked to as the judge on prices, on wages, a new fruit storage warehouse, reon sectional and even local de- ceiving dock and machine shop at mands. If an underling makes a an estimated \$116,208 was receivdecision the disaffected party ed Friday by the CPA in Portdoesn't hesitate to go over (Continued on editorial page)

## School Officers house for canned goods storage at the rear of the cannery and to To Seek Raise

A substantial increase in salarles for Oregon county school superintendents will be sought at the next legislative session in January, the superintendents decided at the closing session of their annual conference in Salem. It was argued that the current

adequate when compared with those of some other state officials. The superintendents also voted to seek elimination of a provision of the present laws requiring that truant officers shall have a teaching certificate. This amend-

ment will be presented to the 1947 legislature. PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 18-(A)-Deschutes county will go under federal rent control Nov. 1, the young children.

OPA announced today in the third

such action within recent weeks



"I guess this deal is off until Spring. He says he's got to sleep on it."

# **Hunt Spreads** For Windsor **Jewel Thieves**

LONDON, Oct. 18 -(AP)- The best sleuths of Scotland Yard and the French surete generale concentrated their famed deductive "Poor Mr. Truman." That's wide manhunt for the crafty what people are saying. Nobody burglar and presumed accomplices hates him; nobody despises him. who stole \$80,000 of the Duchess They pity him. They think he is of Windsor's brightest jewels

Police authorities of North and South America as well as the another thing may be true: The diamond centers of Europe were presidency has grown to be a asked to be on the alert for any task of such proportions that in part of the loot. Not a word of critical times like the present few the progress of the manhunt leakmen are adequate for the job? ed through the screen of silence

It was the duke himself who, paigning in 1944 he said as he annoyed at "exaggerated reports" went around that there were many men able to handle the job. But then Wilkie was attacking the loss at "not more than 20,000 Dies at Baker"

are very few men of proper mental, moral and physical qualifital, moral and physical qualifiring carrying a flashing sapplice.

Among the items listed as stolen by the assessors was a gold
tal, moral and physical qualifiring carrying a flashing sapplice. Among the items listed as stoltal, moral and physical qualifi- ring carrying a flashing saphire cations available in the field of of 41.4 carats - a stone as big

# **Project Permit**

A \$100,000 expansion program is ready to go for Blue Lake Pro-

Blue Lake's application to build land. If approval is granted, Snider said, construction will begin

shortly afterwards. It is planned to build the warehouse for canned goods storage at place the receiving dock and machine shop alongside the present

## **Burns Fatal to** salaries of these oficials are in- Turkey Rancher

Schager, 31, suffered fatal burns Eugene and Roseburg. today when the gasoline burner with which he was burning out a CITIES VIE FOR U.N. STIE fence row on his turkey ranch

died a few hours later. leaves a widow, Leanora, and two general assembly, which begins its or.



# Sen. Strayer

BAKER, Oct. 18-(AP)-State Sen. pension, \$176,189; county school William H. Strayer, dean of the fund, \$194,975, and county library Oregon senate and a Baker at- fund \$2,031. torney for nearly a half-century. days after suffering a stroke at Strayer, who first was elected

to the Oregon legislature in 1914, was 80 years old. A son, Manley who practiced with him in their Baker law office, and a daughter, Nadie Strayer, Baker, sur-Born in Freeport, lows, the vet-

eral legislator began an educator's career, teaching school in South Dakota and Illinois. Later he took up law, and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1889. Strayer was a member of the

Moose lodge, a Mason, and a Shriner. His wife died several years ago.

### Trusty Escapes At Prison Farm

Clayton S. Rolland, 24, a trusty building at Petterson avenue and at Oregon state penitentiary, es-Bassett street, Snider stated. He caped from the prison farm while said the additional facilities have at work as a milker Friday afterlong been needed at the cannery, noon, prison officials announced but wartime restrictions caused last night. They said Rolland, who postponement of the building pro- "just walked off," had a good prison record and was not considered

Rolland had served a year of a three-year sentence for larceny in a dwelling from Douglas county and this had been his second term at the prison, officials said. They SILVERTON, Oct. 18-Charles added that his relatives lived in

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 -(AP)- The east of here exploded. He was city of New York, in a contest rushed to Silverton hospital and with San Francisco for the honor of being the permanent world cap-Schager had operated for the ital, turned over to the United Na-

session next Wednesday.

### get all parties to the capital for a In Pittsburgh, heat and hot water was restored to 300 downtown buildings. The workers will vote on arbitration Sunday.

Cities Demand Tax Revenue PORTLAND, Oct. 18 -(AP)- The League of Osegon Cities, representing 182 towns, voted a de-

per cent of liquor revenue, to be given to municipalities. At present towns receive 5 per cent of the state gas tax. Most liquor revenue goes to the state public welfare commission.

George P. Stadelman, The Dalles mayor, was elected presi-RENT CONTROL IN DESCHUTES past year the former Rue turkey tions today a former world's fair dent of the league. Directors infarm near Miller cemetery. He building for the meetings of the clude I. M. Doughton, Salem may-

### Accident Victim Taken To Dallas Home Friday

DALLAS, Oct. 18 - Mrs. Theon Grenfel, who suffered a broken ankle in the automobile accident near McMinnville Thursday, was brought to her home here today. She is the daughter of Dr. C. L. Foster of Dallas. Mrs. A. H. Davis and her

daughter, Virginia Bell, former staff nurse at Dallas hospital, were still hospitalized in Mc-Minnville late today.

CORVALLIS, Oct. 18-(A)-Fu-

neral services will be held here

tomorrow for Frank L. Robinson,

OSC PROFESSOR DIES

The Weather

Portland San Francisco Chicago ... New York ew York 69 58 Willamette river -3.8 feet. cloudy today with light intermittent rains. Highest temperature 60. Low-est 44.

# Farm Editor, The Statesman

in defense of the strait.

ed tonight by fellow grange members at the annual North Howell community fair. Waltman, a was presented with a 50-year self observed its half century mark last January.

Oregon grange member, nent made the presentation to Waltman, and Mrs. A. B. Wiesner, member of the local order, prepared the brief sketch covering grange life. Eunice Beals, lecturer, arranged the program.

chicken noodle dinner and viewchairman, was in charge of dinner arrangements.

Beer. Harry Riches, county agent, judged the fruit and vegetables. Winners of first places in the on single rose exhibit, tuberous Dunn on miniature arrangements,

In the fruit and vegetable dis- the walnut groves at \$1 per hour. plays winners of firsts were W. H. Stevens on King apples, sweet Ross B. Winslow corn; M. A. Dunn on Spitzenberg apples, potatoes and cucumbers; Dies in Silverton the 50 years of North Howell Henry Werner on Gravenstein apples, Yellow Newtowns, Yellow ed the farm and floral exhibits sweet peppers; Mrs. Amy Beer Co., died today at his residence, prior to the 8 o'clock program. on quince, grapes; Joe Russ on 902 Reserve st. Surviving are the Mrs. M. A. Dunn, home economics quince, grapes; E.G. Wiesner on widow, Ida, and his mother, Mrs. The unusually fine display of pears; Ray Dunn on Bellflower by Ekman funeral home. apples was arranged by Percy apples; Mrs. C. E. Waltman on

# Of Camp School have been substantially in Russia's favor. Koenigsberg, Bessarabia, Bukowina and Ruth-65 cents in each of three repre-

Prices were a bit confusing as Salem went to market Friday

There in the coolers were thick, red and juicy cuts of beef-lots

preparation for the weekend, but the meat was there.

Nice Hunk of Wood

A meat retailer whose best cuts pound higher than at first of the tendent, Rex Putnam, state school week said the only difference is superintendent, and Lester Wilthat the customer now pays the stead of paying part of the price direct and the remainder through

a hidden subsidy. Most dealers anticipated a steady flow of beef over the coming months. Pork supply was less certain, dealers said, pointing to the allbut-halted farm production of pork occasioned by extremely high feed prices in this section.

What price increases decontrol The higher milk price, 18 cents

a quart, brought no great promands enumerated in a com- tests from their customers, grocers munication from the soviet union over the town reported. second from Moscow - on the FFA LEAVES FOR CONCLAVE PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18-(AP)mand today for 15 per cent of States disclosed it had advised A delegation of 114 boys entrained state gasoline tax revenues and 10 Moscow that the U. S. opposed for the national Future Farmers additional cases, Tongue Point at

# North Howell Annual Fair Fetes J. E. Waltman, Nonagenarian

NORTH HOWELL, Oct. 18-E. Waltman, who will be 91 on Thanksgiving day, was honorcharter member of the grange, membership pin. The grange it-

W. A. Jones, Macleay, promi-

More than 200 attended the

Dunn who also had a fine ex- summer squash. hibit of pop corn. Other exhibits A fine display of walnuts some not quite in the ordinary run as high as 6% inches in circum- The price decontrol board today included the sweet potatoes ference, was made by Werner, M. ordered a slash of about 50 per grown by Mrs. C. E. Waltman A. Dunn, Mrs. A. T. Cline and cent in its staff, to only "a skeleand the watermelon by Mrs. Amy Ray Dunn.

floral exhibits were Daisy Bump begonias, calendulas, small and caused a sudden demand for walmedium arrangements and sweet nut and filbert pickers in the Portland Women Plan peas; Diadema Clure on groups Salem area, the farm labor office of roses, pansies and asters; Anna reported Friday michealmas daisies; Louisa Johnson on geraniums and single speciman arrangement. Judges were outs but some transportation is Mrs. P. L. Brown and Mrs. Reber being furnished by growers, the Allen of Silverton.

ton force of less than ten persons."

# NUERNBERG, Oct. 18-(P)-Her-

Cloudy Weather Speeds

# council in Berlin.

en's organizations agreed today to bers of powerful Portland womstop buying milk, butter, ice cream and cheese until dairy products' prices drop to "a reasonable level."

Forty women, representing the organizations, attended a protest meeting and passed a resolution calling for telephone chain calls to rally housewives behind a fullfledged buyers' strike against dairy products.

Apparently a window at 520 State (Bishop-Moderne) has the hon-

## **Public Hearing Near Lebanon** Animal Crackers To Discuss Dams, Reservoirs The army engineers' recom- 70 and \$3,000; Wiley creek (6)

voirs at Green Peter on the Middle Santiam, Jordan on Thomas be considered at a public hearing 350,000 acre-feet. Saturday, November 9. The announcement, from the

would be held at 10 a.m. in Crowof Lebanon

and the growth of Sweet Home itself were given as reasons for Area of drainage and the us- problem. able acre-feet of water expectable

mendations for dams and reser- miles southeast of Sweet Home), 53 and 42,000 - for combined creek and on Wiley creek will totals of 402 square miles and The engineers' recommendation

calls for power storage at Green Portland office, said the meeting Peter, with power production and construction at Wiley creek defoot Grange hall three miles east pendent on future needs. It was declared the recommended dams The engineers' recommendation, it was declared, is offered in lieu of an original plan to Santiam basin, and reduce flood accounting at Oregon State colbuild a dam at Sweet Home, stages on the main Santiam as lege, who died yesterday. Changing economic conditions, the rapid development of the valley downstream.

Taking racks, holding ponds

and land transport are contem-plated as solutions of the fish The engineers said both oral from the three interrelated pro- and written testimony would be jects were given as: Green Peter taken at the hearing, but advised

jects were given as: Green Peter taken at the hearing, but advised FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-(8 miles east of Sweet Home), 279 that "all important facts and reau, McNary field, Salem); Mostly square miles and 255,000 acre- arguments should be submitted in feet; Jordan (9 miles east of Scio), writing."