LEWIS THREATENS NEW COAL STRIKE NOV. 1

By Cherchy A. Stragen

age may develop during the months of seasonally heavy consumption like December and January. Dr. Paul J. Raver of the Bonneville administration called a meeting Monday in Portland and urged private power companies to keep their boilers hot in their steam plants to supply energy if the hydro plants became overload. ed. Engineers of private plants expressed confidence in ability to meet the anticipated demand.

Dr. Raver made it clear that private companies were at the end of the It as far as priority goes, and no curtailment to aluminum companies would be ordered until supplements one given previouscompanies on notice. Most of the electric energy now

by the federal plants at Bonneville and Grand-Coulee. The present installed capacity of Bonnewille and Grand Coulee is 1,300,-600 kw. The total private installation hydro, steam and diesel is a little over 1,000,000 kw. There are six units now installed at Grand Coulee. The ultimate potential there is 18 units of which three units are now on order and well be installed as soon as re-The Bonneville schedule calls for having 15 units in p'are by 1950. The projection of supply and demand made by Bonneville indicates that with the addition of power plants at Detroit, at Hun-

(Continued on Editorial Page)

2 County Girls Win Trips to

Two Marion county girls are higher, among seven state winners of na-tionwide 4-H club contests who partment reported that meat prowill go to Chicago in December duced under federal inspection the to compete for national honors first week of uncontrolled market national 4-H congress. County Club Agent Jim Bishop pounds, 134 percent more than the announced last night after final 114,000,000 pounds produced the state selections were made by preceding week but nine percent county agents meeting in Cor- under the 292,000,000 pounds

Bonnie Klein, Aumsville, won the canning division, Donna Wiederkehr, route 1 (Sidney district), won the Oregon's 40% of Rents Donna Wiederkehr, route 1 (Sidgirl's record for all-around achievement. Prizes for both are their trips to Chicago.

Among other state winners were John Grund of Polk county in the better methods electric contest, and Lavon Kelley, Jefand Kelley will receive a \$50

Bishop also announced as winners on the county level: Lucille Jaquet, Victor Point, meat animals; Ward Colvin, Auty Jean Vogt, Rickey, dairy products. Wayne Johnston, route 1, Partin, route 2, Woodburn, farm creases would be accepted Novem-Clarence Tschantz of star route, then. It will probably be Novem-All county winners receive gold cepted by the board, Hull said.

WSB Members Ask Wage Controls Cease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 -(AP)-Resigning industry members of the wage stabilization board urged tonight that the administration abandon all controls over wage increases.

Earl N. Cannon and A. Colman Barrett submitted their resignations from the board to be effective October 10. Although President Truman thus far has failed to act on their desire to quit the board, the action precipitated a erisis over the board's future.

By WARREN GOODRICH



The Oregon Statesman Insists Contract Talks Start With

14 PAGES NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, October 23, 1946

The reopening of aluminum plants sucked up the power surplus in the northwest in short orbits in the northwest in short orbits in the northwest is now that a short-orbits may develop during the

Animals

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. - (AP) - The private steam plants were run- boom in livestock receipts, touchning at capacity. His warning ed off last week by the removal of OPA controls, subsided sharply ly and certainly puts the private today as some markets declared embargoes against further arrivused in the northwest is supplied bers on hand can be shipped out als of meat animals until the numto packing plants.

Despite the drop in receipts, however, prices were mixed in most livestock markets. Generally, choice cattle and sheep were higher and hogs lower.

Most of the commodity markets showed an upward trend, with higher prices on wheat, corn, oats, cotton, butter, soybeans, soybean oil, cottonseed and cottonseed oil. Eggs Slightly Lower

Lower were eggs, poultry and coffee. The decline in eggs and poultry was slight, however. Cattle receipts, for the first time since the recent flood of shipments began, fell below a year gry Horse in Montana, at Umatil-la and at Foster Creek on the cipal markets. Receipts yesterday were 156,800 and a year ago, 65,-

Hog Shipments Heavy Hog shipments were still heavy today, however, totaling 70,800 against 62,500 yesterday and 37,-298 a year ago. Sheep were 49,-300 compared with 118,000 yesterday and 52,460 a year ago. At Chicago, hogs closed mostly

\$1.50 off. Good and choice fed 4-H Convention steers and yearlings were \$1.00 ady to strong. Good and choice slaughter lambs were 25-50 cents

operations totaled 265,000,000 year ago,

Registered

Estimating that only 40 per cent of Salem landlords have regisferson. Linn county, in dairy tered with the new OPA rent confoods Grund will go to Chicago trol office here, District Inspector W. B. Hull of the OPA Tuesday reiterated that slowness of land-lords to register their rentals will Found, Salem lords to register their rentals will cause a delay in the date when riothing. Jerry Wipper, Turner, property owners may present petitions to the rent control board, rora, better methods electric; Bet- W. B. Hull, district OPA inspec-

tor, said Tuesday. It was expected by the local Jefferson, field crops; Mildred board that petitions for rent*in- an was found today near Scapsafety: Sharon Laverty and George | ber 1, but due to the lagging regis-Krasch, both of Auburn, Frances tration comparative tabulations of Fox of route 3, Silverton, and rent prices cannot be made by Silverton, all in victory gardens, ber 20 before petitions can be ac-

> After November 4, registrants will find it difficult to register since field teams of the local board will be out of the city in other Marion county towns to set up registering offices, Hull said.

PLANE PRODUCTION OFF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-(AP)planes in September, the aircraft said last night. industries association reported today, bringing the nine months to-

to mark an "X."

courthouse tax, the city on No-

cently - authorized city manager

from each ward (instead of two

now in office); empowers them

Embargo Bevin's Policy Talk Beans Up, Set Today Placed On Parallels Byrnes' Cotton On By Francis W. Carpenter NEW YORK Oct. 22-(49)-Key

LONDON. Oct. 22-(AP)-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, calling earnestly for a new giveand-take spirit of internationalism among the great powers, declared today he was "not unhopeful" of an understanding on

the problems of peace. But he warned that Britain would insist that the Potsdam



ERNEST BEVIN

agreement on Germany either be observed in its entirety or completely rewritten, that "outside interference with Greece must stop," and that a ceasefire order in the "war of nerves" is necessary for international negotiation on the Dardanelles. Beven told a jam-packed house of commons:

"If we are to achieve lasting peace and economic recovery, all at the forthcoming meetings at New York must show a readiness to recognize the legitimate

Scripture Blocks Dayton Salem Woman Incumbent from Race

DAYTON, Ore., Oct. 22,-(AP)-Carl H. Francis refused today to serve again as mayor after six years in office. He referred to Deuteronomy 15-12 as the reason. ("And if thy brother serve thee six years, then in the seventh year thou shalt let him go free from thee.")

Wrecked Plane Pilots Search

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.-(P)-The body of a young army veterpoose, Ore., in the wreckage of dition as "favorable." the small plane in which he had been taking flight training.

The object of a 24-hour search, he was Frank Macchione, 22, Vancouve; Wash, who disappeared yesterday after taking off from Kelso on a proposed Vancouver- Slides Threaten Kelso - Albany - Vancouver crosscountry flight.

A searching plane spotted the wreckage on a wooded peak.

Three local planes and all pilots participating in the search for the Salem Tuesday following the discovery of the missing plane, Wal-The military services accepted 135 lace Hug. Salem airport manager

Among Salem pilots participatson and Melvin Holt.

ordniate national interest to the common good."

Bevin's speech opened a twoday debate on the labor government's foreign policy. He touched briefly on the following countries:

Germany-Britain agrees "almost" completely with the Stuttof State James F. Byrnes, which favored a self-supporting Ger-

Greece-"We will not desert Greece," but British troops will be withdrawn from that country as "early as possible." Turkey-Russian demands on

the Dardanelles, if granted, would constitute "unwarranted interference with the sovereignty of Turkey." Indonesia-British troops will

be withdrawn from the islands by November 30 and "I have every hope that by that date a settlement will have been reached."

Japan-Britain is anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and, at the same time, insure against future Japanese aggression. Gen. Douglas MacArthur has done an excellent job.

Egypt - "We were handicapped in bringing our negotiations with Egypt to a conclusion by internal political difficulties in Egypt itself." Bevin stoutly defended the

British Empire against what he termed propaganda attacks "in the west and in the east." He declared Britain's sacrifices "in blood and money do not call for a justification of our existence By Landlords every five minutes."

The foreign secretary said that the recent Paris peace con-ference presented a trend toward Gains Support world which "must-and I am

Pinned in Car By Lumber

Martha Leavenworth, 41, of 1767 A st., was injured when a load of lumber slid from a truck, rounding a curve, onto her car tice. about one and a half miles southwest of McMinnville on highway were against evicting tenants or Ceilings Decreed the cutting off of services to them.

18 at about 2:45 Tuesday after- but that they favored letting By Regional OPA noon, state police report. It was apartments remain vacant, once necessary to saw the steering they are vacated. wheel in two in order to extricate her from the vehicle.

The attending physician declined further examination and McMinn- when the Property Owners' union ville hospital described her con-

Mrs. Amanda Hicks, 78, Mc-Minnville, incurred a broken ankle and a broken arm, investigating state police said.

Columbia Highway New Aluminum

Serious threats of slides along the Columbia river highway, due to recent heavy rains, were re-Macchione plane had returned to ported by the state highway commission here Tuesday.

Only slide up to this time, re-

Even Keel WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-(AP)-OPA mixed good and bad news for consumers today.

It boosted ceiling prices on pork gart speech of U. S. Secretary and beans, baked beans and other beans two to three cents a can. At the same time it announced that the recent downward skid of cotton would avoid higher price tags in November on shirts, dresses and a long list of cotton goods.

> Processors of the canned beans won an immediate increase in their ceilings. As soon as their cans reach grocers the retail ceilings will go up for consumers. OPA explained that the bean boost resulted from a combina-

> tion of causes: The supply of all dry edible beans - - navy, lima, kidney and other beans sold in bulk -- is short this year. Ceilings on the dry beans were raised about 3 cents a pound last month at retail levels.

As for cotton products, OPA said that the recent cotton market declines, distasteful as they are to cotton interests and speculators, would benefit most consumers. Market prices climbed sharply during the first of October but OPA said the recent declines will avoid any increase for November. Call Caucuses

Re-Rent Strike

announced today it would ask the National Apartment House Owners association convention next month to call on the nation's landlords to refuse to rent vacant apartments until the OPA rent ceilings are scrapped.

The local chapter represents some 650 owners of more than 2000 living units.

A smaller organization, the Pioneer Apartment Group, Inc., voted last night to put such a "norent' policy into immediate prac-

Both groups announced they

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22-(AP)-The landlord's "strike" spread to comment on her condition until from Seattle to Portland today here pledged not to re-rent apartments until OPA rent ceilings are removed.

Officials of the Oregon Apartment House association said they were considering joining the action, and that a decision would be made at a meeting the first week in November.

Fabrication Plant Set for Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22.-(AP)sulting in one-way traffic five Plans of the Kaiser Company, Inc. miles east of Hood River, was to establish an aluminum fabricleared late Monday. The com- cation plant at the war-built Swan ing in the search were John mission warned motorists on the Island shipyard here were reporttal to 800, which is 50 percent control of the planned production for the erly, Jack Eyerly, Wade Dickin- watch out for slides and falling to the planned production for the erly, Jack Eyerly, Wade Dickin- watch out for slides and falling to the planned production for the erly, Jack Eyerly, Wade Dickin- watch out for slides and falling to the planned production for the erly, Jack Eyerly, Wade Dickin- watch out for slides and falling to the planned production for the erly, Jack Eyerly, Wade Dickin- watch out for slides and falling to the planned production for the erly, Jack Eyerly, Wade Dickin- watch out for slides and falling to the planned production for the erly, Jack Eyerly, Wade Dickin- watch out for slides and falling to the erly and the planned production for the erly and the erly are the erly and the erly and the erly and the erly are the erly In a telephone interview with a Portland newspaper, Kaiser told the newspaper the company planned a "sizeable plant' employing 3,000 to 5,000 workers, but it de-

pended on outcome of present lease negotiations with the war assets administration. Earlier, Henry J. Kaiser had announced the company had abandoned leasing of the Richmond, Calif., No. 3 yard because of unsatisfactory lease terms for

Community Chest Sets \$500 Goal in Hubbard

the property.

HUBBARD, Oct. 22 - Mrs. campaign which will start this yesterday. week to raise \$500. Garfield Voget, mayor, was present at the meet-Shrock's when plans were outlined. Mrs. A. L. Murphy was also present when plans were outlined.

NANKING, Oct. 22 -(AP)-Gov- mittee, the committee reported to ed to replace Agnes Derry during ernment sources today reported the board at last night's meeting, her leave of absence from the city victories over the Chinese com-

First U.N Session

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-(AP)-Key diplomats of the United Nations agreed tonight upon a fast working schedule for the general assembly which will hold its first meeting in the new work at Flush-

ing Meadows tomorrow afternoon. While the delegates of 51 nations, gathered here from all sections of the globe, awaited the address of President Truman tomorrow with keen interest, the general assembly steering committee decided upon a work program that will keep the delegates at a vigorous pace for the six and onehalf weeks of the assembly.

The steering committee, in its first session, approved the program for tomorrow which calls for a reception for the delegates by New York city at the city hall, a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, and the historic opening session of the old world's fair site. To Meet Truman

The delegates will meet President Truman at a reception in Manhattan tomorrow evening. The spirit of speedy work for

the assembly quickly became evident in the steering committee session. It decided to recommend to the assembly that the reports of the security council and the economic and social council not be presented orally and that general debate begin on Thursday after Secretary General Trygve Lie has be legally reopened. made his report.

Meanwhile, the various delegations held last minute caucuses in New York city hotels and commit- agreement was to remain in force tee rooms to chart their courses during the assembly.

mony has been arranged for the tute a breach" of the current confirst day, before the delegates get down to the vital issues facing

Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak, of Belgium, president of the United Nations will are the United Nations will be used to the United Nations will be used to the United National Residence of the United Nations will be used to the United Nat SEATTLE, Oct. 22-(P)-The Seattle Apartment House association the United Nations, will rap the gathering to order at 4 p.m. (EST) in the New York city building at the site of the 1939 New York world's fair. After a brief greeting from Spaak and from New York city the president will deliver his 20 to 25-minute address.

Lie to Make Report The serious business of the assembly will begin at 11 a.m. (EST)- teachers to Salem on November Thursday when the secretary-general, Trygve Lie, makes his report Agnes Booth stated yesterday. and the presidents of the security council and the economic council are heard.

Offices Outlawed

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22 -(AP) Oregon state college education de-Price ceilings set by regional OPA administrators are invalid, Teacher and Her Personality. Federal Judge Claude McColloch ruled today, saying that the OPA Rex Putnam, state superintendadministrator in Washington, D. ent of public instruction, and Dr. C., cannot delegate his price-fix- Frank Parr, executive secretary ing powers.

The decision came on a case in tion. Entertainment features and local roofing company make its planned, Mrs. Booth added. books available for inspection, The OPA announced it would ap- Pact Separates

The judge said ceiling prices in the case had been established by Truman, Byrnes the regional OPA administrator at San Francisco. The emergency price control act does not contain Secretary of State Byrnes, who and re-delegation contained in later war-time statutes," he said.

The Weather

Chicago 72 44 00 New York 68 47 00 Willamette river 3 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bueau, McNary Field, Salem): Partly cloudy today. Highest temperature 65.

For Gymnasium at High School An appeal by Salem city schools | would like persons who can act to build a new \$78,000 high in such capacity to come to the school gymnasium building was public school office building at

denied by national headquarters 460 N. High st. of the civilian production admin-Charles Bradenburg is local chair- istration, Connell C. Ward, city to fill the vacancy at the high man for the Community chest school business manager, said school left by the resignation of

A rehearing by the national tional shop instructor, and Phyllis CPA office was requested last Lambias was named as an addiing this week at the Walter May, after the first rejection by tional girls' physical education the Oregon office. Completion of tracks at the high

school and at Leslie junior high nen to teach at Englewood eleschool has been authorized by mentary school was confirmed the building and grounds com- and Marjorie Hyatt was appoint-

It was announced that the school is compiling a list of sub- rector of census and attendance stitute teachers and tutors and for the school system.

John L. Lewis told the government in effect Tuesday night that his 400,000 AFL soft coal miners would quit work November I unless Interior Secretary Krug takes up promptly his new demands on wages, hours and other issues, The government questioned the legality of Lewis' efforts to reopen the contract it signed after seizing the mines last May, and the United Mine Workers' ehief replied with an ultimatum that the present agreement will be void unless negotiations are start- One Maritime Voiding of the contract presumably would be the signal for a new mine tieup. The union tradi-

U.S. Government

ed by November 1.

tionally has refused to work with-

vember 1. Secretary Krug, gov-

in Washington on November 6.

Workers of America, Failure on

your part to honor this meeting

Capt. N. H. Collisson, federal

mines administrator, told Lewis

his demand for reopening the con-

tract with the government, which

is operating the soft coal mines.

was "clearly unwarranted." He

told a news conference, however,

that he was willing to discuss the

possibility of arbitrating the ques-

tion of whether the contract could

The government seized the

mines May 22 during a strike and

Collisson told Lewis that the

for the duration of government

operation of the mines. He de-

Set for Salem

November 12

Stressing the role of the teach-

er in modern education, Marion

will attract approximately 1000

12, County School Superintendent

ers, headed by Superintendent

Lynn Gubser, will join the Mar-

ion county school teachers in the

all-day program at Salem senior

ban league, who is to speak on

"The Negro in a White World,"

partment, to speak on "The

Mrs. Booth listed as principal

high school

sembly tomorrow.

Standard time

National CPA Rejects Appeal

The president will follow to-

The pact arises from the fact

that Byrnes is next in line for the

Russell Harris was appointed

his father, H. H. Harris, as voca-

Appointment of Dorothy Hen-

teacher at the high scool.

school teaching staff.

presidency if Mr. Truman should

She said Yamhill county teach-

Krug-Lewis agreement."

ther party

Request Filed

Denies Breach

Lewis asked Monday that a wage conference be called by November 1. Secretary Factor Signed, 2 to Go ernment mine boss now traveling NEW YORK, Oct. 23-(Wednesin the southwest, messaged Lewis day) - (AP)- The deadlock between Tuesday he couldn't be in Wash- East and Gulf coast ship operatington November 1. He said he ors and the masters, mates and would meet Lewis on that date at pilots (AFL) continued today Tule Lake, Calif., where he will when negotiators adjourned their be on government business, or discussion until 10 am (EST), and Federal Concilliator Frederick Lewis replied that the present Livingston said the status of the agreement "expressly provides talks remained "virtually un-

that both parties to the agreement changed." are bound to meet within a 10-day Meanwhile, the CIO Marine Enperiod upon formal request of eiggineers Beneficial association sought to extend its new contract, signed yesterday with East and "Such formal request was filed Gulf coast shipowners to the Pavesterday by the United Mine cific coast.

In San Francisco, officials of the CIO marine engineers contacted will constitute another breach of West coast ship operators suggesting a contract they signed earthe contract and will void the lier with East and Gulf coast operators ferve as a basis for settlement on the Pacific coast.

Despite the earlier settlement, a strike of deck officers and licensed ship personnel continued to bottle up virtually all American shipping. Before the tieup can end, even on the Atlantic and Guif coasts, the pact must be ratified by management and the union membership and the other union involved, the AFL masters, mates and pilots, must come to terms. The CIO engineers say they will respect AFL picket lines.

Durante Pays A simple but impressive cereany action "which would consti-That's Inflation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 - (P) barrassin'," Jimmy Durante testified today as a prosecution witness in the trial of C. B. Reynolds, a contractor the comedian hired to build him a swimming

pool "I paid double on everyting county's annual school institute 'cept de hole dey bought for the pool," shouted the schnozzle, when questioned regarding charges that Reynolds issued \$1,300 in checks without sufficient funds to cover,

"I fired Reynolds because dey slapped liens all over de place, asserted Durante, "He wasn't paying materials bills wid de dough I gave him."

Reynolds testified that Durante refused to pay him funds with speakers Dr. E. C. Berry, execu- which he planned to cover the tive secretary of the Portland Ur- checks in question.

Durante was a prosecution witness but not a complainant at and Dr. O. R. Chambers of the Reynolds' trial on charges of issuing worthless checks.

Greetings will be conveyed by Destrovers of the Oregon Education associa-

LONDON, Oct. 22 -(P)- The which the OPA sought to force a an educational panel are being admiralty announced tonight that one British destroyer had its bow blown off and another was set afire today when they struck mines, with "some casualties" to crew members, in the Mediterranean near Epirus, scene of recent Greek-Albanian border clashes WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-(AP)- and Greek internal disorders.

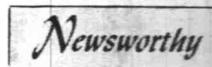
The destroyer Volage lost its the "broad powers of delegation has a pact with President Truman bow and the Saumarez was fired under which the two never fly when they struck floating exploin the same plane, took off for sives between the island of Corfu New York tonight to attend the and the Albanian coast, the adopening of the United Nations as- miralty said. Each ship has a normal complement of 430 men. Both ships remained abloat, he

morrow and will make a major said, and the Volage, less seriousaddress at 4:30 p.m., Eastern ly damaged, immediately took the Saumarez in tow and headed for the port of Corfu. Two cruisers

Unions Ignore Questionnaire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-P-The house campaign expenditures committee has invited four American Federation of Labor unions, which failed to answer its questionnaire of political expenditures, to come before the committee next Monday.

This was disclosed tonight by Lowry N. Coe, committee counsel The unions involved are the musicians, teamsters, garment workers and laundry workers. Coe described the invitation as 'customary," and added that if the unions declined to appear the committee then would consider whether to issue subpoenas.



Jack Malone was elected di-There are 52 shopping days before Christmas - - count 'em.



"Go ahead-I dare you!"

Crowded Ballot to Confront Salem Voters at Animal Crackers Impending General Election on November 5 Salem's voters at the general to name appointive officers, and ry is not seeking re-election.)

election will have one less ballot sets up the manner of election and than the remainder of Marion succession. county (since the city is not in-Another would prohibit instalvolved in the public utility district issue). But they still will void recent action of the city man G. F. Chambers is not a canhave plenty of places on which

council approving them. The third would make Salem's In addition to state and county non-partisan city elections coinofficers, the nine state measures, cide in time with the state's priprecinct committeemen and the mary and blennial elections.

The election for city aldermen candidate.) vember 5 also will vote on a may- finds contests in five of the seven or and city treasurer (R. L. Elf- wards. The aldermen would serve Lewis G. Mitchell and R. O. Lewstrom and Paul H. Hauser, re- four years, under the proposed is, are candidates, as is George spectively), both unopposed, and charter amendment, but at the Cadwell. seven councilmen. It is also vot- initial election under the new type ing on three charter amendments. of city government, aldermen for elected for but two years so that type of government. It provides all terms will not expire simulfor the election of one alderman taneously.

The candidates: First ward: E. W. Acklin, ingives the administrator authority olson. (Alderman Kenneth C. Per- man C. F. Frnech is not running, Peiping-Hankow railroad,

Second ward: Albert H. Gille. incumbent, versus Lloyd F. Le lation of parking meters and thus Garie, former alderman. (Alderdidate.)

> sen, incumbent, versus W. W. Rosebraugh, former alderman. (Alderman Lloyd Rigdon is not a Fourth ward: Both incumbents.

Third ward: Claude W. Jorgen-

Fifth ward: Alderman David O'Hara is unopposed. Alderman One merely implements the re- wards 1, 3, 5 and 7 would be R. A. Forkner is not a candidate Sixth ward: Tom Armstrong, incumbent, versus Daniel J. Fry. (Alderman James A. Byers is not seeking re-election).

NATIONALISTS VICTORIOUS Seventh ward: Howard Maple, munists in southern Manchuria to name a city administrator; cumbent, versus James H. Nich- incumbent, is unopposed, Alder- and along the north section of the