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The reopening of aluminum plants sucking up the power surplus in the northwest in short order. The fear is now that a shortage may develop during the months of seasonally heavy consumption like December and January.

Dr. Raver made it clear that private companies were at the end of the line as far as priority goes, and no curtailment to aluminum companies would be ordered until private steam plants were running at capacity.

Most of the electric energy now used in the northwest is supplied by the federal plants at Bonneville and Grand Coulee. The present installed capacity of Bonneville and Grand Coulee is 1,300,000 kw.

There are 18 units of which three units are now on order and will be installed as soon as received. The Bonneville schedule calls for having 15 units in place by 1955.

2 County Girls Win Trips to 4-H Convention

Two Marion county girls are among seven state winners of nationwide 4-H club contests who will go to Chicago in December to compete for national honors during the national 4-H congress.

Bonnie Klein, Aumsville, won the canning division, and Donna Wiederkehr, route 1 (Sidney district), won the Oregon girls' record for all-around.

Among other state winners were John Grund of Polk county in the better methods electric contest, and Lavon Kelley, Jefferson, Linn county, in dairy foods.

Bishop also announced as winners on the county level: Lucille Jaquet, Victor Point, Clifton, Terry Wagon, Turner, best animals; Ward Colvin, Aurora, better methods electric; Betty Jean Vogt, Richey, dairy products; Wayne Johnston, route 1, Jefferson, field crops; Mildred Partin, route 2, Woodburn, farm safety; Sharon Laverty and George Krasch, both of Auburn, Elberta, Fox of route 3, Silverton, and Clarence Tschantz of star route, Silverton, all in victory gardens.

All county winners receive gold medals.

WSB Members Ask Wage Controls Case

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 crisis over the board's future.

Animal Crackers

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Livestock Boom Subsides

Embargo Placed On Animals

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—The boom in livestock receipts, touched off last week by the removal of OPA controls, subsided sharply today as some markets declared embargoes against further arrivals of meat animals until the numbers on hand can be shipped out to 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.

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, fell below a year ago, totaling 61,109 in the 12 principal markets. Receipts yesterday were 156,800 and a year ago, 65,852.

40% of Rents Registered

Estimating that only 40 per cent of Salem landlords have registered with the new OPA rent control office here, District Inspector W. B. Hull of the OPA Tuesday reiterated that slowness of landlords to register their rentals will cause a delay in the date when property owners may present petitions to the rent control board.

It was expected by the local board that petitions for rent increases would be accepted November 1, but due to the lagging registration comparative tabulations of rent prices cannot be made by then. It will probably be November 20 before petitions can be accepted by the board, Hull said.

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.

Crowded Ballot to Confront Salem Voters at Impending General Election on November 5

Salem's voters at the general election will have one less ballot than the remainder of Marion county (since the city is not involved in the public utility district issue). But they still will have plenty of places on which to mark an "X."

Bevin's Policy Talk Parallels Byrnes'

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

But he warned that Britain would insist that the Potsdam



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agreement on Germany either be observed in its entirety or completely rewritten, that "outside interference with Greece must stop" and that a cease-fire order in the "war of nerves" is necessary for international negotiation on the Dardanelles.

Bevin 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 interests of others and to sub-

Scripture Blocks Dayton 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 Found, Salem Pilots Search

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22 (AP)—The body of a young army veteran was found today near Scappoose, Ore., in the wreckage of the small plane in which he had been taking flight training.

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

Slides Threaten Columbia Highway

Serious threats of slides along the Columbia river highway, due to recent heavy rains, were reported by the state highway commission here Tuesday.

Only slide up to this time, resulting in one-way traffic five miles east of Hood River, was cleared late Monday. The commission warned motorists on the Columbia river highway route to watch out for slides and falling rocks.

First U. N. Session Set Today

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 Flushing 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 program that will keep the delegates at a vigorous pace for the six and one-half 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.

The delegates will meet President Truman at a reception in Manhattan tomorrow evening. The spirit of speedy work by 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 but that general debate begin on Thursday after Secretary General Trygve Lie has made his report.

Re-Rent Strike By Landlords Gains Support

SEATTLE, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Seattle Apartment House association 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 "no-rent" policy into immediate practice.

Both groups announced they were against evicting tenants or the cutting off of services to them, but that they favored letting apartments remain vacant, once they are vacated.

New Aluminum Fabrication Plant Set for Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 22 (AP)—The Kaiser company, Inc., to build a new aluminum fabrication plant at the war-built Swan Island shipyard here were reported tonight by Edgar F. Kaiser.

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 depended on outcome of present lease negotiations with the war assets administration.

Community Chest Sets \$500 Goal in Hubbard

HUBBARD, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Bradenburg is local chairman for the Community chest campaign which will start this week to raise \$500. Garfield Voget, mayor, is present at the meeting this week at the Walter Shrock's when plans were outlined. Mrs. A. L. Murphy was also present when plans were outlined.

Insists Contract Talks Start With U.S. Government

John L. Lewis told the government in effect Tuesday night that his 400,000 AFL soft coal miners would quit work November 1 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' chief replied with an ultimatum that the present agreement will be void unless negotiations are started by November 1.

One Maritime Strike Contract Signed, 2 to Go

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Wednesday)—(AP)—The deadlock between East and Gulf coast ship operators and the masters, mates and pilots (AFL) continued today when negotiators admitted their discussion until 10 a.m. (EST), and Federal Conciliator Frederick Livingston said the status of the talks remained "virtually unchanged."

Meanwhile, the CIO Marine Engineers' Beneficial association sought to extend its new contract, signed yesterday with East and Gulf coast shipowners to the Pacific coast.

In San Francisco, officials of the CIO marine engineers contacted West coast ship operators suggesting a contract they signed earlier with East and Gulf coast operators serve as a basis for settlement on the Pacific coast.

Durante Pays Through Nose, That's Inflation

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP)—"It was most humiliating and embarrassing," Jimmy Durante testified today as a prosecution witness in the trial of C. B. Reynolds, issued \$2,000 in checks hired to build him a swimming pool.

"I paid double on everything," he said, "I bought a hole in the pool," he shouted the schnozzle, when questioned regarding charges that Reynolds issued \$2,000 in checks without sufficient funds to cover.

Reynolds testified that Durante refused to pay him funds which he planned to cover the checks in question.

Destroyers Strike Mines

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The 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 and Greek internal disorders.

Pact Separates Truman, Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes, who has a pact with President Truman under which the two never fly in the same plane, took off for New York tonight to attend the opening of the United Nations assembly tomorrow.

Unions Ignore Questionnaire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—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 M. Coe, committee counsel. The unions invited 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.

Newsorthy There are 52 shopping days before Christmas -- count 'em.