MAMMOTH WAVES BATTERING ALASKA PORT

Football Scores

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y Charles A. Smagne

Sunday before last the New York Times celebrated the 50th anniversary of its launching of a book review supplement. Adolph Ochs had only a little while previously come up from Chattanooga Illinois 13, Michigan 9 and bought the Times for a mere \$75,000. It must have been quite Ohio State 39, Minn. 9 a venture to add this supplement to a paper struggling against such well-entrenched papers as the Tribune, the Herald, the Sun, to say nothing of Pulitzer's World and nothing of Pulitzer's World and brash young William Randolph Committee to Hearst's Journal, which now the Journal-American a few days ago blew its trumpets over the 50th anniversary of Hearst's invasion Seek Action on of New York journalism.

Ochs management, until it is rec-ognized as the most complete and an eminently fair and respectable an eminently fair and respectable newspaper. The latecomer tabloid, the Daily News, surpasses it in circulation; but the Times, though somewhat stodgy, is recognized as the greatest newspaper in the country, despite the Chicago Tribune's self-chosen slogan of World Greatest Newspaper.

What a change has come in the magazine field in the span of 50 years. Then the Century magazine was in its prime, with Richard Watson Gilder as editor. Scribner's flourished. A little lated Mc-Clure's magazine leaped to fame with its muckraking articles by Lincoln Steffens and Ida M. Tarbell. Munsey's magazine was a popular periodical. The Saturday Evening Post was stretching out into its great prosperity under camp. Cyrus H. K. Curtis as publisher and George Horace Lorimer as editor. Edward Bok was making

the Ladies Home Journal a "must" in polite homes-it still is, and claims the biggest (Continued on editorial page)

New Census Shows Growth In Mid-Valley

confirms marked population lem's growth means that districts growth in all 43 places since the should begin no

Willamette 7, CPS 0 Coll. Idaho 19. UBC 7 Pacific 9, Linfield 0 Oregon 26, Idaho 13 Oregon State 13, WSC 12 Washington 20, Calif. 6 USC 28, Stanford 20

UCLA 33, Santa Clara 7 Army 19, Duke 0

Notre Dame 41. Iowa 6 Rice 18, Texas 13 SOCE 9, OSC Jayvees 7

By CONRAD PRANGE

Staff Writer, The Statesman A committee headed by Charles A. Sprague will meet with the Salem district school board early this week in an effort to stimulate plans for the education of

workers. some 150 elementary schoolless Steel thus became the fourth major industry crippled by strikes children at the farm labor camp. Appointment of the committee earlier this year to be served with arose from an educators-citizens notice a demand for a "second meeting in the Marion county round" wage increase was on the court chambers Saturday morning. way. The conference was called by Mrs. ployes in the coal, automobile and Agnes Booth, Marion county meat packing industries previousschool superintendent, after Prinly had submitted new wage degle and Rickey school districts at mands or announced their intena meeting last week disclaimed tion of doing so. responsibility for a school at the With an agreement signed between Atlantic and Gulf shipown-

The committee appointed Saters and the AFL masters, mates urday includes Guy Hickok of Saand pilots union, the U.S. marilem Agricultural Housing, Inc.; L. time J. Stewart, Rickey school board work acting chairman; George Sandy, 1181 ships bottled up on those coasts for 26 days. U.S. conciliadirector of the state veterans' affairs department; and Carl Barttion director Edgar L. Warren ruff, Pringle school board chairsaid he hoped the agreement would

The committee will ask the Salem school board to "take immediate steps to set up a school at

project.

Salem Electric

To Reduce Rates

A reduction in rates announc-

The maritime commission said striking members of the CIO marthe farm labor camp." The comine engineers benefit association matee also will request a meeting would also be back on the job on the east and gulf coasts Monof the state emergency board for "immediate" state aid in the day.

west coast.

Pay Rise

By the Associated Press

urday settling the shipping strike

on the east and gulf coasts and

the government expressed the

hope it might bring an early end

to the west coast tieup too. Meanwhile, steel moved back

into the labor spotlight when CIO

president Philip Murray disclosed

he would demand a "healthy"

wage increase for his 900,000 steel

Unions representing em-

commission announced that

lead to "speedy settlement" on the

would begin Monday on

An agreement was signed Sat-

The new basic wage on Liberty In a closing statement, Mrs. Booth stressed "future planning by the district school boards so

State census taking in 43 Ore-gon towns during the past year kind can be handled properly. Sa-boost.

The Oregon Statesman NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 22 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 27, 1946 Price 5c No. 182 Sea Strike Settled in East **OPA May Homecoming Highlights** Steelmen Abandon **To Seek**

THE GROUNE **Rate Suits** WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - (AP) -

The end of OPA's intervention in electric, gas, telephone, streetcar and other utility rate cases was foreshadowed tonight in the resignation of Harry R. Booth, OPA utilities counsel and chief of the

Maison in Line public utilities branch. Booth told a reporter that "with OPA decontrolling 90 per cent of all foods, it is impossible to con-For Command, tend seriously that a stabilization problem now exists in the utilities ndustries.'

Existing agencies can handle the job of holding utility rate increases to reasonable levels, Booth said, especially since the "price level in the utility industry is now below what it was in 1941."

'Less Intervention'

OPA had no official comment but one aide said there is "likely G. Maison, Salem, had qualified to be less and less intervention" by the price agency to oppose in- eral creases sought by utility compa-

Meanwhile an OPA spokesman 41st division four years from now said Administrator Paul A. Porter on the basis of a current agreemay discontinue his regular Sat- ment between Oregon and Washurday morning broadcasts to ington housewives. Porter did not go on Gen. Rilea also said Col. Will-iam D. Jackson, Portland, had

the air today. Decision on resuming the radio qualified to become a general oftalks will depend, the spokesman ficer said, on how much price control The is left after the decontrol of non-food items scheduled by Novemstates is that a Washington officer will take command of the di-

said. He predicted that Col. Mai-The scope of the November deson would become assistant divicontrols also will determine how sion commander and commander rapidly OPA will reduce its staff of infantry, while Col. Jackson becomes division artillery comof 34,000-which is 2,000 larger than in March.

The enforcement payrolls were cut by 2,200 by the ending of meat ceilings, a spokesman said, but where possible the employes were

shifted into vacancies in other Plant Auction Sells units of OPA.

General Buildings -Destroyed At Nome SEATTLE, Oct. 26 -(P)+ Gale-

whipped waves, splashing 100 feet in the air, smashed new steel bulkheads along the Nome waterfront tonight, destroyed several buildings, endangered others and piled debris well above all previous high water marks.

Weather bureau officials said the peak of the storm, sweeping in from the Bering sea, would not be reached until about mid-Brig, Gen. Henry Meyer, assistant

night Nome time (3 a.m. PST), All building east of the Miners and Merchants bank have been washed out with the excepwar department and the sixth tion of a power house which is threatened with destruction.

army when colors will be re-Remaining homes, stores, wareturned to four Oregon national houses and hotels on Front guard units which served with street, the main thoroughfare the 41st Infantry during the along the beach, were being battered by the towering waves and wreckage of structures already leveled.

Moved to Safety

occupants of buildings All along the seaward south side of the street have been moved to safety and supplies have been carried out of danger. Nome citizens have been organized into emergency crews to help those whose homes and business places have borne the brunt of the storm

Wayes virtually wiped out new steel bulkheads installed only three months ago, leaving the rear of the buildings excosed from the east end of the King island (Eskimo) village to the Northern Commercial company building at the west end of the town.

No Damage Estimate No estimate of the damage was possible while the storm still raged, but civic leaders believe the loss may exceed that suffer-

At 4 p.m. Nome time (10 p.m

Scotland Yard Faces 3 New Men's Garden Club Jewel Thefts LONDON, Oct. 26 -(AP)- Scela land Yard's general staff, siready

without a trace of the stolen \$80,000 jewels of the Duchess of

Windsor, was confronted with

disappearance or theft of \$63,200

in gems and fur from St. James

palace and the boudoirs of two

with \$300,000 of jewelry and furs

ain's postwar crime wave added

these three coups to one of the

1. Stole \$3200 worth of dia-

palace, housing personnel of the

monds from fabulous St. James

royal household. The victim was

American-born Lady Piers Legn.

leen, the Marchioness of Harting-

don, who is the daughter of Jos-

eph P. Kennedy, the blitz-time

United States ambassador to the

court of St. James. The loss was

3. Robbed the Orme equare

home of J. Harvey and his daugh-

ter, R. Betty Livingston, of \$20.-

000 in pearls and two mink coats,

DALLAS, Oct. 26-Polk county

teachers institute will be held

Friday, November 8 at Dallas high

Marshall Dans, Portland newspa-

per man; Rex Putnam, state su-

Parr, state secretary of the Oregon

Speakers will include

estimated at \$40,000 in gems.

Polk County Teachers

Institute Set Friday

school.

2. Looted the home of Kath-

Thieves who have gotten away

American-born titled wamen.

dexed archives:

ber 1 **OPA Staff Larger**

the state elections bureau.

tal for last May's primary.

Estonians Claim

Avenue of Relief

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26 -(AP)- A

possible avenue by which a group

admitted into this country until

to waive entrance papers, Mr. Tru-

man was informed in a telegram

torneys for the refugees.

REGISTRATION HIGH

fle, secretary of the senate.

body in a capitol vault.

One written by Martha Wash-

The original manuscripts, yel-

lowed with age, were found this

with faded silk brocade. The chest

How the papers escaped de-

ington gave her consent to the en-

increased vote.

mander.

Rilea States for promotion to Brigadier Gen-He

here.

PORTLAND, Ore. Oct. 26-(AP)-Brig. Gen: Thomas E. Rilea, Oregon National Guard adjutant general, said moday that Col. Harold

commanding general of the 2nd

Infantry division at Fort Lewis,

Wash., who will represent the

war. The ceremony is set for

Wednesday at the state house

added that Maison squarely in line to take over the

ed last fall when a similar storm ashed the community. EST) weather bureau officials said winds had reached a velocity of 35 to 50 miles an hour agreement between the and would become increasingly strong as the storm approached its peak. vision for four years, Gen. Rilea

1940 federal census, according to ing programs before their next reports in the secretary of state's budget meetings. "Established office Saturday.

State census facilities, estab- bilities of consolidating among lished by the 1945 state legisla- themselves or with the Salem disture to enable towns to benefit trict," she added. from state highway and liquor Roy Rice, Marion county comfunds through their increased missioner, presided at the meetpopulation, are used at the ex- ing. Also present were Rex Putpense of the towns involved. Willamette valley towns in the schools; Lester Wilcox, of the state reports showed the following education department; A. Ellison comparison of recent state-de- and James Fenley, Pringle school termined population in contrast board members; Raymond Rhoten, to the 1940 population mark: Mt. Angel, 1279 from 1032: In- Rickey districts; George Alderin

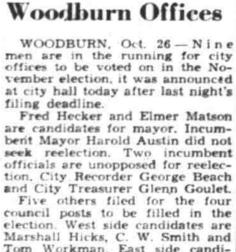
dependence, 1608 from 1372; and Ed Potter, of the Salem Board Woodburn, 2200 from 1982; Wil- of Realtors; Frederick Settle and lamina, 886 from 677; Cornelius, William Murphy, farm labor camp 781 from 637: Philomath, 876 supervisors; Ed Taggert, education from 856; Carlton, 964 from 864; officer in state veterans' affairs Molalla, 1236 from 907; Lafay- department; Ed Rogers, county ette, 560 from 409: Dayton, 535 commissioner; Frank Bennett, sufrom 506; Monmouth, 1072 from perintendent of city schools; Con-965; Sheridan, 1504 from 1294; nell Ward, clerk of city schools; Canby, 1236 from 988; Browns- the five appointed committeemen, ville, 960 from 784; Sweet Home, and Mrs. Booth. 2141 from 1090; Sherwood, 563 from 447.

9 Candidates for Woodburn Offices

ed Saturday as the lowest elec-WOODBURN, Oct. 26 - Nine tric power rates in the United men are in the running for city States will go into effect Novemoffices to be voted on in the Nober 1 for patrons of Salem Elecber 1 for patrons of Salem Elec-tric, according to Manager Harry Liquor Charge vember election, it was announced at city hall today after last night's Read. The new rate schedule disclos-

are candidates for mayor. Incumbent Mayor Harold Austin did not seek reelection. Two incumbent officials are unopposed for reelection. City Recorder George Beach and City Treasurer Glenn Goulet.

vides 88 per cent of the electric rested by state police at 6:25 p.m. council posts to be filled in the service in West Salem and 15 near Hopmere, and again at 9:15 election. West side candidates are per cent in Salem. Marshall Hicks, C. W. Smith and Tom Workman. East side candidates are Jess Fiken and E. J. Hughes.



President Given Lavish,



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"Why all the professional fuss? It can only be one of two things!" corps plane, the Sacred Cow, re- kitchen.

Street Project areas should consider the possi-

Nears Finish Completion of streets at the Salem veterans' housing colony by next Saturday was predicted nam, state superintendent of yesterday by City Engineer J. H. Davis. Weather and lack of materials

have delayed work for several weeks but grading is nearly finattorney representing Pringle and ished now and graveling will start next week, Davis said. Residents of the project are not driving in the mud any more, as a huge pile of dirt has been graded to a point on Cross street which prohibits traffic on colony streets. Veterans have already moved their families into some of the recently completed 24 housing units despite the mud, Joseph Hopkins, project manager, said vesterday

p.m., near St. Paul.

"Get me a cruiser. I've got to

But for rail travel, the chief

Early in the war Michael F.

on the cost and the Pullman

At the front of the car is a

paying the customary rates.

enger car weighs around 160,000 of American Railroads chipped in announced today.

dent of the United States has his naval aide and say:

set the taxpayers back a mere years on regular Pullman com-

\$10, having been donated by the pany equipment, the same pri-

Association of American Rail- vate cars anybody could hire by

Actually, the car has been as- Standard Car Manufacturing com-

signed solely to presidential use pany provided the work.

G. Ross, press secretary, disclos- go to Potsdam."

own private railroad car, Charles

It is a veritable rolling fort-

since early in the war. But until

ed today.

roads.

pounds.

The Portland General Electric

will be installed soon. PGE said years, officials reported tonight. that materials shortages had caused delay.

Arrested Twice on Arrested twice within three

the number of training agreement cancellations, despite the for liquidating a good part of the job but officials expressed doubt that the goal will be met.

Cab Damaged in Snell showed that throughout the Read said Salem Electric pro- sheriff's office reports. He was ar-**Collision with Bus** state 8,000 world war II veterans are enrolled or completing en- signed by Breslow and Gelb, at-

The entire front end of a Yelrollment for on the job training. low cab was damaged in an acci- with 7.300 of them already redent which broke one headlight ceiving subsistence allowances. of a Greyhound bus at about 2:55 p.m. yesterday on North High

street, city police report. **Admiral Reveals Water** The bus driver, Paul F. Hart, **Armored Railroad Car** 633 Ferry st., going south, began Seals off A-Bomb Rays a left turn into an alley which leads to the bus terminal and

ready stopped.

SUGAR STAMPS VALID

expire Oct. 31, 1946.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26-(AP) brakes on a taxi driven by Max Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 -(AP), served, for presidential trips. It For the first time in the history has the yacht, the Williamsburg. of White House travels, the presi-to, he can press a buzzer for his

Although lavishly fitted, the car executive relied through the Chest Drive Tops \$1000 BEEF PRICES DROP

sides the featured football game in which the home team took a muddy 7-0 victory from the College of Puget Sound, the Sigma

Tau fraternity won top honors-a cash prize for its campus home-

coming sign (top) and a loving cup for their part in the Friday night noise parade. Both prizes were awarded last night at the

homecoming dance in the campus gymnasium. Although Sigma

Tau won parade honors, the comely noisemakers of Pi Beta Phi

sorority (below) attracted quite as much attention on their hay

wagon as did the Sigma Tau bulldozer with plow and bell and

semi-truck with siren. The Sigma Tau display between Collins

hall and the music school showed a mechanical football-uniformed

bearcat horsewhipping a plowing CPS lumberjack against a back-

ground sign with the homecoming slogan, "Plow the Ground with

Puget Sound." Viewing the winning sign in the above picture are

(left to right) Enid Lycan, Olympia, Wash., Shirley Klassen, Grand-

view, Wash., and Nancy Montgomery, Salem. (Statesman photos

Local Boy Scouts to

Pick Up Paper Today

Bundles of paper were al-

ready appearing on Salem

streets last night in prepara-

tion for the Boy Scout paper

drive today. Pickups will begin

at 12:30 p.m. when 200 scouts

and 18 trucks will go into

action, according to Lyle Leigh-

New enrollment of veterans

for on-the-job training exceeds

Paulson's report to Gov. Earl

ton, scout executive.

WOODBURN, Oct. 26 - Well over \$1000 has been pledged in the local community chest campaign and remainder of the \$1750 ress, with tough armor plate and Reilly, then head of the White is expected to be raised in cleanthree-inch thick windows of bul- House secret service detail, de- up solicitation throughout the let-proof glass. It weighs 286,520 cided more protection was need- city in the coming week, Camported. pounds. An ordinary steel pass- ed. Members of the Association paign Chairman John Enschede

The Weather Min. 37 40 48 Max. Salem PORTLAND, Oct. 26 - Spare

stamps nine and ten, good for last June it was owned by the parlor with easy chairs, sofa and five pounds each of home canning Chicago New York Association of American Rail- radio. In the center are several sugar, will continue to be valid bed rooms, the president's equip- through Nov. 30, 1946, the office The White House has a fleet ped with a complete bath. At the of price administration announof automobiles. It has an air rear are a dining room and small ced today. Both stamps were to

storeroom in the basement of the capitol. Willamette river 2.0 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bustruction when the capitol was

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reau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy today with occasional light showers becoming partly clear tonight. Highest temperature 55. Lowest 35. remained a mystery.

Over 100 Flowers High Vote in Going-going-gone. Auctioneer **State Predicted** Roy Smith was handed another three more mysteries today-the

plant to sell at the Salem Men's Garden club fall flower show and the new owner of a huge calla Prediction of a 60 per cent-oflily stepped forward to claim his registration vote, about double prize. the Oregon vote in the May pri-

More than 100 potted flowers, mary election, was made Saturall donated, were sold at auction in the last two months in Britday by Manager David O'Hara of by the club last night. Proceeds the sale will be contributed of About 30 per cent voted in the toward the publication of the garmost amazing records ever enter-ed in Scotland Yard's cross inprimary and 80 per cent of regden club handbook, President istered voters went to the polls. Mark Taylor said last night. in the last presidential election,

Feature event of the plus 200 he said. O'Hara expects registraindividual displays was the artion over the state, still being rangement by men only. J. B. Van tabulated, to show considerable Cleve won the sweepstakes award more eligible voters for the genin this exhibit and Lee Canfield eral election than the 551,753 towon first prize. Paul Ward, 13, won the special junior award. O'Hara asserted that wide-Seven garden clubs represented

spread interest in the proposed were the Salem, Kingwood, Rickey, Lansing, Neighbors, Woodpension plan and school support measures on the ballot accounts burn, Little Garden club, of Salem Heights, and the Camellia and largely for his expectation of the Rhododendron society. The flower show will continue today from

10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Geering Had Poison Vial Since Capture

NUERNBERG, Oct. 26 -(AP)of 18 Estonian refugees might be Hermann Goering had the vial of poison with which he commit-

congress has a chance to act, was ted suicide from the time he was telegraphed President Truman tocaptured a report by the fourpower commission investigating Under a proclamation of the his death said today. late President Roosevelt, issued At some time the vial was in

perintendent of schools; Frank Nov. 14, 1941, the secretary of his alimentary tract, and it could state with the concurrence of the have been hidden for a time in Educational association; and Florattorney general has the power his toilet of his cell, the report ence Beardsley, vocational educaadded. tion. Another speaker is yet to

structing McNary dam in such a WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(AP)way that it will serve as founda-

official papers are originals. Ref-

In chronological order, they in-

1. A letter from Tobias Leer,

President John Adams disclosing

2. Adam's announcement of the

3. A resolution drawn by a

Washington's death;

state-by-state survey today tion for a Columbia river bridge showed 59,669,656 persons have was recommended to the war qualified to vote in this year's department today by the public roads administration. elections

Of Washington's Death

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-(AP)-1 Biffle said there is no doubt in

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capitol;

est anguish."

Discovery of four priceless docu- his mind that the letters and other

ments bearing on the death of erences to some, although not all

tombment of the first president's written from Mount Vernon to

nounced tonight by Leslie L. Bif- congressional journals.

week in an ancient chest covered news to congress;

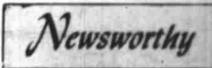
Documents Found, Tell

be named, Josiah Witts, Polk DAM MAY DOUBLE AS BRIDGE county superintendent of schools, PORTLAND, Oct. 26 -(AP)- Con- announced. HIPPING RISE GREAT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-0P-With 4861 vessels flying the American flag, the United States possessed 51 per cent of the world's merchant fleet deadweight tonnage in June 1946, as compared with 14 per cent in September, 1939, the maritime commission reported tonight.

FREE SITE OFFERED

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-0P)-Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco today renewed a bid for location of the permanent United Nationa headquarters in the San Francisco bay area and announced that he was prepared to offer the U. N. a free site worth \$2,000,000.



A four-point buck just about bagged George Sundlie last week was in a small, out-of-the-way joint congressional committee ask- near Lincoln on the Wallace road, ing permission of the widow to The animal leaped a hedge to deposit the body in a vault in the light atop the R. L. Elfstrom salesman's car. A broken wind-4. Martha Washington's reply shield and other damage resulted burned by the British in 1814 that she gave consent "with keen- but both Sundlie and the deer escaped.

C. Fallin reportedly failed to commander of the U.S. 4th fleet in hold, accodring to police, caus-, the Atlantic, predicted tonight the And if the president has a mind ing the car to crash into the primary fleet of the future may front of the bus which was al- be an underseas flotilla because water serves to seal off lethal rays of the atomic bomb. Woodburn Community

> PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26 -(AP) Shoppers continued indifferent to George Washington was an- of them, have been found in early beef offerings today and retail prices for all cuts of beef dropped 10 per cent, George Zenner, vice president of the Portland

Food Merchants' association, re-

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Portland San Francisco .00

Property Sale By U.S. Slow WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 - (AP) Lagging sales and leases of \$8,000,-000,000 worth of wartime indus-

by Don Dill, staff photographer).

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company told Hopkins that six of trial properties raise the prospect the nine street lights authorized that the government will remain by the city council August 26 in the real estate business for

They cited the advent of rockets, jet propulsion and the atomic bomb as a major factor. Private GI Training Rises operators appear reluctant to bid for surplus plants for making tra- Despite Ceiling ditional types of explosives and ordinary aircraft engines because of uncertainty over their future. The war assets administration

set next July 1 as the target date-

ed by Read charges 21/2 cents hours on charges of driving while recent law which limits income for the first 50 kilowatt hours, under the influence of intoxicatof trainees, it was reported Sat-11 cents for the next 50, one cent ing liquors, Clarence Albert Eldurday by O. I. Paulson, state for the next 100, one-half cent ridge, route 1, Aurora, posted total director of vocational education. for the next 600 and three-quar- bail of \$600, in order to obtain ters cent for anything in excess. release after both arrests, the

