# Mine Strike Grows; Lewis' Demands Condemned

Salem used to get regular road shows that toured the coast. The Elsinore theatre was built, 20 years ago, primarily to accommodate performances of the "legitimate" theatre, and many fine performances were held there. The Moroni Olsen players were regular in their appearance with the best of plays; Fanchon and Marco included Salem in their circuit for light entertainment. Then there were, of course, the one-night stands of theatrical and light opera companies. I recall "Hit the Deck" and "The

Desert Song" among the latter. The improving cinema and sound pictures virtually put the Books, Desks, road show out of business so far as the smaller cities were concerned. It becomes, therefore, a major event in Salem when an authentic company appears in person to present one of the tri-With Faher." This show comes to the high school auditorium on Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Salem Rotary club. The company had one night between engagements along the coast, so Salem is favored with awaken fragrant memories among cation. those who attended live shows in the old Reed opera house, now the Miller block, or the Grand

theatre or the Elsinore. I do not know how many thousand performances have been rung up for "Life With Father" on New York's Broadway, It has years, and other companies have camp daily. taken the play on tour. The cause of its popularity is not far to seek. It is a comedy, with the characters and a truck-load of desks, tables intensely human, a family of the vintage of the 1880's, when the

(Continued on Editorial Page)

### 77-year-old **Hubbard Man** Dies in Wreck

WOODBURN, Nov. 2-Albert O. Babb, 77, of route 1, Hubbard, was morning when his car was involved in a collision about six miles east of here at the intersection of Barlow-Monitor and Woodburn-Molalla highways, the Clackamas county sheriff's office

A negligent homicide charge was filed by the Clackamas county sheriff's office against Fred Blackman, jr., 23, of route 2, Canby, driver of the second car which allegedly failed to stop for a preferential highway. Blackman was being held in the Clackamas county jail last night. Bail has not vet been set.

Blackman incurred minor injuries and his two companions. Robert L. Orem, Molalla, and Homer Gilbert Hayes, route 1, Colton, were treated for slight injuries by a Woodburn physician, the sheriff's office said.

Surviving Babb are the widow. Alice Babb, two sons, Archie Babb of Santa Monica, Calif., and Harold Babb of Seattle, Wash .: three daughters, Maude Learfield of tonight forecast victory in his fight Milwaukie, Agnes Watt of Wood- for loans of \$65,000,000 to create burn and Dorothy Burden of a mass-production housing indusfive grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Funeral services will be at 11

a.m. Tuesday at the Ringo chapel in Woodburn and interment will be in Belle Passi cemetery. 3

#### The Weather

San Francisco Willamette river 1.3 feet FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-McNary field, Salem): Partly

warmer temperatures, Highest 58, Low-est tonight 38.

#### **Football Scores**

Oregon State 0, Stanford 0 USC 43, Oregon 0 California 47, WSC 14 Col. of Idaho 21, Pac. U 6 Col. Puget Sd. 34, UBC 6 Linfield 20, Whitman 0 Illinois 7, Iowa 0

Michigan 21, Minn, 0 Ohio St. 39, N'western 27 Texas 19, So. Meth. 3 Georgia Tech 14, Duke 0 Rutgers 13, Harvard 0 Princeton 17, Penn 14

# Staff Ready for umphs of the modern stage, "Life With Faher." This show comes to

Teachers, furniture and books were ready in two Salem elementary schools today for the 153 children at the airport farm labor camp, who thus far this fall a one-night stand, which will have had no chance for an edu-

Frank Bennett, superintendent of the Salem school system, announced that five teachers had been obtained, that they would put the school rooms in order Monday and that classes for the 153 children would start Tuesday morning. Three buses will been running there steadily for bring the youngsters from the

Bennett brought back the textbooks from Portland Friday night. and chairs came from Vanport. The state library is providing necessary reference books for the higher grades.

Teachers include: Mrs. Vera Bangs, graduate of the teachers' college at Superior. Wis who will teach the new first grade, at Garfield school.

Mrs. Raymond Carl, former teacher at Tigard and the wife of the industrial arts teacher at Les-

Mrs. Gerturde Hunter, resident at Washington.

Mrs. Gertrude Wampole, former tea her at Woodburn, and George Breckenridge, Salem, who eighth grades, at Washington | tion to sue. Mrs. Wampole is to instruct in English, reading, spelling and the mathematics, boys physical education and science.

The Salem school system assumed responsibility for education the legislature and a member of of the labor camp children after the state fish commission. the Rickey and Pringle districts had professed inability to care

## Wyatt to Fight For RFC Loans quisher lature.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -(AP) Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt try, despite resistance from the weeks. reconstruction finance corporation, and reported the first big monthly Deer Re-Appear as increase in new homes completed. September brought a "particu-

talked optimistically of his prob- strawberry fields in the hills above lem of getting big loans for a doz- here. Russell Nelson, who set out en companies to start making as- a new patch last spring, has been sembly-line houses. He has served using his nights to frighten the tive to RFC, forcing favorable ac- do not frighten easily and that tion under the powers granted him strawberry plants disappear rapby the veterans emergency hous- idly. Electric fences do not stop

# The Oregon Statesman Threat to

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 28 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, November 3, 1946

# Republicans, Democrats Boast OPA Lid Georgia 14, Alabama 0 Army 19, West Virginia 0 Notre Dame 28, Navy 0 Of Forthcoming Victory at Polls Of Company 19, Navy 0 Of Forthcoming Victory at Polls Of Company 19, Navy 0 Of Forthcoming Victory at Polls Of Company 19, Navy 0



CARROLL REECE

## Chessman, Hill File Appeal to Dual-Job Rule

Appeal was filed in the state supreme court Saturday from a recent ruling by Circuit Judge George Duncan denying State Sen. Merle Chessman, Astoria, and Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, the lie Junior high, who will teach right to serve both as members the second and third grades, at of the state legislature and state commissions.

Quo warranto proceedings of the farm labor camp, who will against Chessman and Hill were killed instantly at about 8:30 this teach the fourth and fifth grades, filed by Marion County District Attorney Miller B. Hayden after Judge Duncan ruled that Sheldon Sackett, Coos Bay newspaper publisher, who originally instituted will teach the sixth, seventh and the suits, was without jurisdic-

> Chessman, Astoria newspaper publisher, besides serving as social studies. Breckenridge in state senator, was a member of the state highway commission. while Hill was serving both as Lane county representative in

Judge Duncan held that Chessman and Hill currently were holding two offices in violation of the state constitution. Attorneys for Chessman and Hill contended that when they accepted appointment on the state commissions they automatically relinquished their seats in the legis-

Chessman recently resigned as a member of the state highway commission

The supreme court was expected to hear arguments in the appeal within the next two or three

Season Comes to End larly encouraging" gain of 25 per season barely closed its doors again large lefore deer appeared, in large lefore deer appeared, in large At a news conference, Wyatt numbers, and began attacking notice that he will issue a direc- animals away. Nelson reports they

## National Chairman Confident of Winning Congress Majorities

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 -(AP,- The 1946 battle of the ballots produced for the first time tonight an unqualified claim from the democratic command that Tuesday's election will tighten their grip on both senate and house republicans voiced confidence that control of both branches of congress surely will shift

With the issues sharply defined and minds of a multitude of voters made up during weeks of heavy campaigning, Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan revised upward previous forecasts that his party would hang on to majorities in senate and house. He predicted:

"As the result of the election on Tuesday, the democratie party not only will be returned to its majority status in both houses of congress, but its membership will be increased over that in the 79th congress." Repulican Chairman Carroll Reece declared as confidently

in another statement: "The congress to be elected on Tuesday will be a republican

He said there will be a "substantial" GOP majority in the house, perhaps an "overwhelming" one. In the senate, Reece predicted simply a majority.

### **GOP Figures to Add 46 House Votes**

Reece figured the republicans will add 40 to 49 members to their ranks in the house. Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the republican congressional committee, put the total at 46 in a separate statement.

One issue has been the leadership toward stable peace. Others have been the shortage of meat and other things consumers want, controls over prices, the pessibility of another

Republicans charge there is an alliance between the democrats and communists, as well as between the democrats and the CIO-political action committee. Democrats say they don't want and don't deserve communist backing.

The GOP promises to cut expenses and lower taxes if it takes over congress. The democrats accuse the republicans of trying to sabotage what they call a constructive program begun by President Roosevelt and continued by President Truman.

#### Democrats Fear 'House Divided'

The republicans appeal to the people to put them in control to end "corruption" in government. The democrats cry it would bad to erect in congress "a house divided against itself." persons qualified to vote. Figures from state and political leaders indicate more than 35,000,000 actually will turn up at the polis. To break the democratic hold on congress, the republicans

need a net gain of 10 senate and 26 house seats. Republican senate strength now stands at 39. The democrats have 56, progressives one. A majority is 49. Only 35 of the 96 senate seats are a stake Tuesday, 24 of them now democratic,

10 republican and one progressive. In the house, the republicans now have 192 members and need 218 for a numerical majority. The democrats have 235, minor parties two, and there are six vacancies previously filled

## Estonians Jubilant Salem Man As Visas Assured

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 2-(AP)-With ing to kiss American soil, 48 happy Estonian refugees today received the news that President main in this country.

Capt. Felix Tandre, leader of the Estonians, said many had already found jobs in Miami while others would go to visit or live with friends and relatives in other parts of the United States.

# For Travel

once again accessible, after being state by Friday snowstorms, the state highway commision reported yesterday. Of the recently closed ways, closed for the winter, and vised for driving at Santiam juncsnow and ice. Eighteen inches of raigned Monday morning. snow are reported at the Santiam summit. Warmer local temperatures were

predicted by McNary field weather station to follow Saturday's low temperature of 30 degrees.

## **Nations Blast** U.N. Rejections

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 2 (P)- Despite strenuous efforts of Soviet Russia to block criticism of the United Nations security council, Egypt and Argentina today led a small-nations attack on the council for rejecting the applications of Ireland, Portugal, Transjordan, Albania and Outer Mongolia for UN membership.

The sharpest attack came from Argentine Delegate Jose Arce, who protested particularly against use of the veto on membership application and declared that if

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.-(AP)

William C. Larsen, 34, was treated at the veterans' hospital where he had driven Baxendell. Police said Larsen reported the Salem man lashed out at him suddenly and that he finally subdued his assailant. Larsen's head had been cut with seven blows, police said.

## Eastern and central Oregon are Small Boys shut off from this section of the Hurt in Wreck

Two small brothers were injured about 8:50 o'clock last night driven by Max R. Sunderland, route 4, Salem, who was cited by investigating city police on a charge of failure to yield right of Breitenbush precinct and the easttion, where all roads, some of way to a pedestrian, according to ern part of Mehama. Under state which are sanded, are packed with police reports. He is to be ar- law, however, no district will be

> ed as resting well at Salem Dea- jority vote. coness hospital last night, where his condition was not considered serious, and his brother, Alfred, 11, was examined and sent home 000 a year for three years to profrom the hospital. The boys are vide funds for a new courthouse. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wise The evident need has reduced op-Hedrick, who live at the airport position to a minimum. labor camp.

Salem got its music in concen-



# Gov. Bailey Of Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2 -(AP) Governor Thomas L. Bailey, 58, price lids. died at the governor's mansion here at 6:35 (CST) tonight.

opponent of Theodore G. Bilbo during most of his political

#### Aurora 4-H Club Holds **Dressed Meat Sale**

AURORA, Nov. 2 - The first

items, OPA estimated tonight that Monday. ing, 11; house furnishings, 3; fuel.

price controls:

Dr. H. F. Magee, the governor's shoe repairing. physician, said the governor was in an oxygen tent and had lapsed der control. All petroleum prodinto unconsciousness during the ucts free Governor Bailey was a staunch

A member of the state house trois of representatives from 1915 until he became governor in 1944, he was generally credited with a leading part in the defeat of the latter's second term as gov-

4-H dressed meat sale held in SALES ZOOM IN SALEM Oregon was held here this week with four club members selling bits for a total of \$728,12.

sell, Ward Colvin, Clyde and Charles Diller.

price ceilings still cover products average dollar spent on the "cost "We've dropped about half the controls from cost of living items since the wartime peak," Meyer Sherman, OPA economist, told a He said the government price lids covered about 80 cents of the cost of living dollar in June, 1945. The economist said the surviving ceilings and their relative importance to the average consum-

2; food, 1; and miscellaneous items, 7 Meanwhile this is the status of

Rents-Recently expanded to a total of 650 rental areas throughout the nation. Foods-Only sugar, syrup and rice remain controlled. Ceilings on Clothing

Clothing, Apparel and Textiles

—About 70 to 75 per cent still controlled, despite removal of ceilings on shoes, hats and some other items. Consumer Durables-Most maj-

or appliances still under ceilings, but long list of small appliances

Services - Controls continued

Fuel-Coal and coke still un- polling place.

Lumber Controls Peak Lumber and Building Materials Controls near peak. Automobiles - New and used cars, also repairing under con-

Rubber-Most automobile tires and other major rubber items still under controls Paper - Newsprint and most

many of Bilbo's proposals during other major paper products still under ceilings. Basic Metals-Most steel prod- 5 Denver Deaths

ucts, copper, lead, zinc and tin still controlled. Silver and aluminum released. Iron ore to be free January 1.

Independent retail stores in Sa-William Horton, Molalla, acted volume they reported a year ago standstill. as auctioneer. Much of the meat that month, it was reported in a purchased will be kept in frozen census bureau statistical report tributed by Denver police to the food lockers. Club members whose yesterday. Independent retailers' storm. Four died trying to extrimeat was sold were Wayne Rus- sales throughout Oregon showed cate their cars from the snow, and the comparative report showed. slipped on an icy street.

# Termed

A new spread of mine walkouts Saturday emphasized John L. Lewis' demand for new contract concessions which the operators protested would knock coal out of the competitive fuel

market. Reports, indicated that the "no contract, no work" demonstrations which started Friday had grown overnight and that some 10,000 coal diggers were idle in West Virginia and Pike county, Ky., with others off the job in Tennessee. However, both union WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(AP)- and government sources -predict-Despite decontrol of thousands of ed the men would return to work

With the wage talks between representing about 40 cents of the representatives of the government and the United Mine Workers at an admittedly "delicate stage" and in recess until Monday, a National Coal association statement said Lewis was "digging the grave of his own followers." It added:

"His 'victory' - still higher wages for less work - will destroy the jobs for tens of thousands of them by pricing out of the market the coal that must be sold if they are to have emer include: rent, 16 per cent; cloth- ployment digging it, This already is happening and what Mr. Lewis is now striving for will simply make had matters worse."

Meanwhile, a strike of CIO service workers spread to a third Philadelphia hotel and the CIO Textile Workers Union of America announced an 18 cents an hour wage boost would be sought for 38,000 employes in 20 synthetic yarn plants.

## **Election Day** Legal Holiday

Election day Tuesday is a legal holiday in Oregon and all Home Furnishings-Still under state, city and county offices will close as will all banks. It is not a school holiday and school will be over laundry, dry cleaning and held in all districts except where the school room is used for a

> The criminal department of the sheriff's office will remain open and deputies having to do with election will be on duty at the county clerk's office during the day and both clerk's and sheriff's offices will ballot boxes which may be returned Tuesday night.

City police and fire departments are unaffected by the holiday,

## Attributed to Gale

DENVER, Nov. 2 -(AP - A snows storm blanketed Colorado and Wyoming tonight, centering in Denver where 11 inches of snow, whipped into drifts as deep as four feet, beef, pork, yeal, chickens and rab- lem showed a September sales vol- choked transportation and comume 32 per cent above the sales munications facilities to a virtual

The deaths of five men were sta 43 per cent gain over last year, one was fatally injured when he

In Salem, R. L. Elfstrom is un-

of the city's seven wards, each of

which will elect one. James H.

Nicholson and E. W. Acklin are

first ward candidates; Albert H.

Gille and Lloyd F. LeGarie sec-

ond ward; Claude W. Jorgensen

and W. W. Rosebraugh third

ward; Lewis G. Mitchell, R. O.

Lewis and George Cadwell fourth ward; David O'Hara fifth ward;

Daniel J. Fry and Tom Armstrong

Salem also is to vote on three

charter amendments. One seeks to

void the council's approval of

parking meters and would bar

them forever from Salem streets,

parking problem. A "no" vote

would constitute ratification of the

The other two city measures

would merely implement and clar-

ordinating times of election with

Several other communities in

The Marion county vote will be

tabulated by The Statesman, with

spondents and staff personnel

seventh ward.

## Contested State Offices, PUD, School, Tax Measures Top Interest in Election

By Wendell Webb

Managing Editor, The Statesman day in Oregon's election, but dates and issues up for vote: drawing additional attention in Marion county was the issue of a public utility district.

Pros and cons of the PUD have

meetings of various organizations for several weeks, particularly in Farrell, jr., (r), incumbent, vs rural areas, and a considerable vote on the issue is anticipated The PUD will be voted on throughout Marion county, outside of Salem, with the exception of

formed in any part of the area unless there is an over-all ma-High on the Marion county list one calling for a tax raising \$200,-

Statewide, apparently getting petition for a 3 per cent gross income tax for pensions. Proponents, who have been accused of using Oregon as a guinea-pig state since California's famed "ham and egg" measure was twice whipped, are denying the plan constitutes a pyramiding sales tax. Opponents are declaring passage of the measure would jeopardize the entire

state's economy and industry. Figuring even more keenly in debates in some quarters are the two school proposals, one to create county-wide school districts so that all areas would be assured of adequate education and the in coastal streams. other setting up a basic school

The usual bit of mud-slinging tax.

candidacy to succeed republican offices, E. L. Rogers is unopposed Robert & Farrell, jr., as secretary | for county commissioner and Her-Four contested state offices and of state, but in the main attention man W. Lanke is unopposed for the nine proposed measures held has been kept to impersonal is- recorder. the center of general interest to- sues. Here in brief are the candiopposed for mayor and Paul H. Hauser for city treasurer, There

First district congressman: Walter Norblad (r), incumbent, vs are contests for councilmen in five Lyman Ross (d). Governor: Earl Snell (r), intopped the political debates in cumbent, vs Carl C. Donaugh (d). Secretary of state: Robert S.

> Dave Epps (d). Labor commissioner: W. Kimsey (r), incumbent, vs Ralph W. Peoples (d). State senators from Marion county: Allan G. Carson and sixth ward, and Howard Maple

Douglas McKay (both unopposed, nominated on both major tickets). State representatives from Marion: W. W. Chadwick, Frank Doerfler, Paul Hendricks, Douglas R. Yeater (all unopposed).

State superintendent of public A "yes" vote would tie the couninstruction: Rex Putnam (non- cil's hands in using parking meters of interesting issues, too, is that partisan), incumbent and unop- as a means of answering Salem's Supreme court justice: George

Rossman (non-partisan), incum- council's efforts. bent and unopposed. State Measures: 1. Adding the secretary of state ify the recently-inaugurated citythe most attention is the initiative and state treasurer to the line of manager, form of government, netition for a 3 per cent gross in- succession for governor (after the specifying officials' duties and cosenate president and speaker of

the general ballot. the house). 2. Authorizing 45/100 mills tax for armories at several cities in- Marion and adjoining counties also cluding Oregon City, Gresham, are voting on candidates for local Newberg, Corvallis and Lebanon. offices, and all precincts have a 3. Establishing rural school dis- ballot for selection of precinct committeemen;

tricts taking in entire counties. 4. Authorizing Chinese to own Oregon real estate. 5. Permitting bills to be read

the assistance of its rusal correby title at legislative sessions. 6. Adding a 31st state senator for Klamath county. 7. Limiting commercial fishing

8. Creating pension fund through 3 per cent gross income 9. Establishing state basic school

within the city itself, and the results will be provided to The Associated Press for inclusion in statewide totals-on election night. Precinct boards will bring their ballot boxes to the county clerks'

office Tuesday night when their count is finished. The sheriff's office will accept the boxes after

#### Tuesday's City Balloting to Provide roads, all are now open except when struck at Ferry and South at the polls from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Commercial streets by an auto Tuesday. Mayorality Races in Valley Towns McKenzie highway. Chains are ad-By Marguerite Gleeson ors and another three electing ago, is expected. Powell declined Statesman Valley Editor councilmen from whose number to be a candidate for re-election. City elections will take the in- mayors will be chosen.

terest of many valley towns Tues- Independence and Monmouth day with four towns electing may- are the only towns where a real petition are C. F. Gillette, mayor; mayoralty contest seems on the for the city council, R. A. Raw-"bill of fare" if not on the bal- lins, George W. Cooper, Clarence Animal Crackers J. Butler, seeking his fourth term | Brisbane, incumbent. as mayor is opposed by Elmer By WARREN GOODRICH

> dependence Polk county precinct, will also ballot Other Independence voting precincts are Independence 1, Blanche Candidates are Donald J. Burns, Bakers residence; Independence 3, Winfield C. Heise, incumbents; Woman's club house; Indepen-

> Monmouth city caucus brought out only five persons, four of them city employes. So all candidates corder, and other candidates are whose names will appear on the ballot are there on petition. A peersox, who has served seven terms the second West Salem Polk counas mayor of Monmouth, failed to ty precinct will also vote. Other get his name on the ballot because county precincts in West Salem he was absent from town and West Salem precinct 1, will vote

the city hall where the second In- Monmouth, Christian church,

dence 4, Mt. States Power Co. tition signed by more than 40 voters nominating Dr. F. W. Bow- will be held at the city hall where sox, the former mayor, who was defeated by C. C. Powell two years news page 17.)

Other Monmouth candidates by

lot. In Independence, Dr. Maurice Curry; for city recorder, Elsie Monmouth voting precincts are Barnhart, unanimous choice of the Southeast Monmouth, Huber city caucus. No contest is involved building; Northeast Monmouth, in other selection of other officers. Winegar building: Northwest Mon-The city election will be held at mouth, Baptist church; Southwest West Salem has little in the was

> of a contest, only race being for the three seats on the council. and Tom Dalke, Chester Douglas and Earl C. Burk. Robert E. Pattison, incumbent, is seeking his sixth term as re-

Walter Musgrave for mayor; and Thelma Brown for treasurer. The city election in West Salem

## Charged with tears of gratitude trickling down their cheeks, and some even bend-

Police held John Richard Baxen-Truman would allow them to re- dell, 26. Salem, in city jail tonight in lieu of \$3,000 bail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon after his arrest when he clubbed a cab driver over the head with a steel hammer.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED WESTON, Mass., Nov. 2.-(AP)-An earthquake, described as "very strong and of five hours duration, was recorded at 1:41:32 p. m. (E.S.T.) today on the Weston college seismograph. An official said the quake was located 6,420 miles northwest of Boston, in the sea

this procedure is to be followed "it trated form last night-Bob Wills'

Curtis Hedrick, 7, was report-

of Japan, northwest of Tokyo.

time A heavy write-in for Bower- 3, at the American Legion hall. simply folded up our papers and scription club dance at the Mar- has appeared in some of the races (Additional Valley Election turned over to the five great pow- ion hotel and the Crystal Gardens for offices, particularly in connec- support fund. ers the solution of our problems," dance, all three within one block. tion with Dave Epps, democratic | Marion county is filling but two the clerk's office closes.