### CONTROL OF CONGRESS TODAY'S BIG ISSUE

chancellor, Dr. Paul C. Packer, rail traffic in the city of Salem. were the vestiges of the unifica- hall. tion program set up by the state board in the first flush of its ortive was Dr. Lindsey, its secrethere remained such titles as dihe began his administration.

The conception developed by the Kelly survey instituted by the truncated institutions, incomplete within themselves. Interchange of professors and of students between the two was contemplated, and an amazing network of cross administration devised. I believe this paper was the first to show by graphic sketches the weird organizational scheme which was being evolved. The system sim-ply failed to work, as might have been foreseen. It was cumbrous

Step by step the state board has corrected the mistakes of the reorganization. Presidents were restored to the university and state college. The university was permitted to resume instruction in upper division and graduate science. The state college was granted authority to rive degrees in business and technology. The cross-campus bossing has now been eliminated.

The net result is that our system has developed really into a well-(Continued on Editorial Page)

#### **Coast Shipping** Strike Nears Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 -(AP)-The committée for maritime unity street as originally planned when and the waterfront employers association announced tonight that the steam schooner issue prolonging the CIO longshoremen's strike had been settled but both sides agreed that a return to work was

This newest development in the 36-day-old Pacific Coast water- street at the west end, urged the front tieup came a few hours aft- council to etsablish a "y" type of er Federal Mediator Nathan P. Feinsinger announced that constriking maritime unions and the the council, however, maintained satisfactory progress.

The CMU said the longshore

strike had been settled sufficiently for work resumption but that the waterfront operators had turned the walkout into a "lock-out" by demanding that the union drop its suit for \$6,000,000 for retroactive pay due longshoremen Oct. 1, raising issues which they had agreed to submit to arbitra-

#### Valley Combed torney Charles Heltzel called to the council's attention a hitherto-For Lost Planes

By the Associated Press Search parties combed the Blue mountains south of Pendleton and Monday for crashed airplanes.

his mother as a passenger, was overdue five days on a flight from Red Bluff, Calif. Motorists in the Corvallis-Albany section said they saw a small plane fall in flames Sunday night. A deer hunter reported he saw a crashed navy plane southeast of the Dale forest station in the Blue mountains.

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"Wilbur's never content to just eat straight through a who-dunnit . . . always has to see what gives in the last chapter first."

# TO IME For Study

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE Southern Pacific company al-About the first move of the new ready has underway a study of

is to liquidate the tail-end of the officials of the railroad's Portland overall directorships of the state division assured the city council system of higher education. They at its meeting last night in city

The council acceded to the SP request for deferment of action ganization, when its lone execu- on a pending ordinance to limit speed of trains within the city tary, officing in Salem. Previously to 25 miles per hour, after hearmuch of the interlocked adminis-tration had been wiped out, but the Portland law firm which represents the railroad state that furrector of libraries, of graduate ther study by all interested parties instruction, etc. Experience had is advisable in order to integrate not demonstarted their worth, and requests for slower train speeds Dr. Packer wisely junked them as and more warning signals at rail crossings.

K. K. Schomp, assistant superintendent for SP in the Portland state board after it was created area, estimated that the study can in 1929 was for a single system be completed within 30 days if with the individual schools as conferences can be arranged segments of a whole. The uni- promptly among officials of SP, versity and state college were the city and state highway and public utilities commissions.

> Confusion as to the city's overall desires in improving rail crossing safety measures was claimed by McCulloch who stated that SP had received in rapid succession word from the city asking automatic signals at the D and Court street crossings, wigwag signals at four other crossings and a slower train speed. At the same time, McCulloch maintained, the state public utilities commission asked the railroad to speed its log trains in order to avoid traffic congestion at rush hours.

Slowing of passenger trains within Salem might possibly affect rail schedules throughout the northwest, McCulloch said. This, he added, was one of the main reasons for SP's request that action on the speed ordinance be delayed until passenger schedules could be closely studied in relation to the proposed new speed limit.

Other long - discussed traffic matters facing city council last night included remonstrances to the change of entry into the South River road from Miller to Owen streets and the proposed elimination of service station gasoline pumps from city streets. Council Adopts Plan

Councilmen adopted a resolu-tion of Alderman Lloyd Rigdon's street committee that right turns street committee that right turns street committee that right turns be permitted from the new South River road into Miller street, init was decided to improve Owen street for access to the river highway from South Commercial

Miller street residents and business men, appearing at the meeting to back their protest of last month against closing of their entry from Miller into the highway or a suitable safety lane in more with leaders of the three the highway to permit entry. Polic and traffic committeemen of their position that any such general entry into the river road would be extremely hazardous because of the steep grade, limited view and heavy traffic there when Owen becomes access street.

Street Stand Speaks Speaking for the Miller street stand were Grant Keightlinger and Roy P. Adsitt, both grocery operators on South Commercial at Miller streets.

In another traffic matter, attorney Charles Heltzel called to powering the council to permit gas pumps between the property line and the curb line. Heltzel represented the Heltzel estate which owns the Parrish garage the Corvallis - Albany - Lebanon front of the garage property for area of the Willamette valley 25 years and which recently became the subject of controversy A small plane piloted by Ver- when residents of the area comnon C. Coulter, Portland, carrying plained that blocking of the sidewalk, accompanied by the heavy Kenneth C. Perry, head of the police and traffic committee, explained that the ordinance bill ordering removal of all such pumps from city streets is still in comwith amendments

#### Truman Mum On Election Eve

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 4 P)-President Truman sought relaxation tonight at his big, oldfashioned frame home on the eve Ten Die in Auto of the most critical election of

Pursuing to the last his decision to leave the fight for the retention of a democratic majority in congress strictly up to the party organization, the President withheld even an eleventh hour

#### **CPA Approves Request** For Mill City Project

PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(AP)- Approval for a \$9000 quonset hut project at Mill City by R. P. Veness has been received by the civilian production administration from Washington, D. C. Pro-jects denied included Star Thea-

day for a \$4200 restaurant.

## City Rail The Oregon Statesman Both Major Parties Claim Victory Sure;

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 5, 1948

### Paths to Polls Will Be Cleared UN Slates Headquarters



DENVER, Colo., Nov. 4—The weatherman promised snow-bound Colorado a respite for election day Tuesday, and the above picture attests that one is needed. Jay Van Ney (with ball), of Utah State, and Andy Pavich, Denver university, are showing how their scheduled game might have been played—if it hadn't snowed another six inches on top of the 10-inch fall which already had brought a one-day postponement. Now they hope to play on December 7. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

## 15-Day TWA

By the Associated Press The strike of AFL pilots which has grounded all trans world airine planes for 15 days appeared close to an end Monday night.

David L. Behncke, chief of the air line pilots association, announced that his union had "officially accepted" a government arbitration offer. Behncke said TWA's planes would fly during the arbitration.

In Washington government talks with John L. Lewis, United Mines workers' negotiators failed to reveal whether any progress had been made.

Meanwhile, scattered wildcat number of idle coal miners esti-

Tenseness in the Allis-Chalmers Salem. farm implement manufacturing last week was eased when the company announced its home plant uncited 1926 city ordinance em- at West Allis, Wis., would remain

closed Tuesday. There appeared little likelihood that the motion picture labor troubles would be settled quickly after the striking conference of where gas pumps have been lo- studio unions threw new wage cated in North Capitol street in raise demands into the jurisdictional dispute which started the walkout six weeks ago.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Rear Adm. Thomas G. W. Settle, chief of naval airship training and experimentation at Lakehurst,

The blimp landed at Glynco, Ga., yesterday after 170.3 hours in air - - the longest recorded flight by an airship without refueling. It had taken off from Lakehurst, on Oct. 27.

#### Crashes over Weekend

By the Associated Press Ten persons died on Oregon highways over the weekend. Wayne A. Torrey, 24, Portland, was fatally injured near Monmouth and Albert O. Babs, 77, Hubbard, died after an intersec-

#### U. of W. Seismograph Records Quake Tremor

SEATTLE, Nov. 4-(A)-The University of Washington seismograph registered what Prof. Howard A. Coombs described as "a quests have been received and large earthquake" shortly after 2 conferences are now being held to 6000 miles distant.

#### Eighteen OPA **Boards Shut Down,** State Takes Over

PORTLAND, Nov. 4 - (AP) - The accept 10 local OPA boards in Oregon officially went out of business today, and the state office here took

over their duties.

Travers J. Edmonds, state director, said in a letter to the 240 volunteers who formerly worked in local offices, "your reward is sacrificed gladly and served well."

## **New Madison**

Oregon Motor Stages soon will coal strikes spread, raising the establish a new route to be known as the Madison street line, it was mated by union and mine officials assured last night when the Salem city council approved the bus company's proposed route to east

Streets covered in the new route, plant strike where violence flared starting from the State and Commercial streets intersection, will be Commercial, Chemeketa, Sunnyview, Park, Lynn and Bruce. Busses will leave on a 30-minute schedule weekdays and a 40-minute schedule after 6 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays.

The new route will be accompanied by a change in the outer end of the present Market-17th streets run, which then will go from Market to 17th, Norway, 19th and Kay streets and back onto the old route.

#### traffic on Capitol street, constitutes a traffic menace. Alderman Flight No Stunt Mother Admits **Child Slaying**

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 4 -(AP) N. J., told a news conference to- Mrs. Jeanette Paz testified at her day the seven-day non-stop flight murder trial today that Morton by a navy blimp was "by no Wallin, a hotel manager, had sugmeans a stunt" and could have gested various methods of killing continued for another 12 to 24 her crippled child and, after she beat the five-year-old girl to death with a curtain rod, helped her bury the body.

Mrs. Paz said she had spent thousands of dollars trying to cure the child, a spastic paralytic. She testified that she had considered, for "two or three years," taking the child's life. The defense has maintained that the slaying was a "mercy killing" and has asked for a manslaughter verdict.

#### Aiken Sets Up State Budget

Preparing the state budget for the 1947 legislature is progressing satisfactorily with indications that it will be completed not later than December 20, George Aiken, state budget director, reported to Gov-ernor Earl Snell here Monday. Virtually all of the budget re-

#### **Trieste** NEW YORK, Nov. 4-(AP)-The four power foreign ministers conference agreed in a lengthy opening session here tonight to hear

Yugoslavia and Italy present arguments on the kind of government which they believe the United Nations should have over There were some agreements

such as an understanding that while Yugoslavia and Italy might be allowed to comment on the projected boundaries of the disputed adriatic port, the boundary issue would not thereby be re-

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov reportedly lost out on the proposal to the effect that after hearing the Yugoslavs, the foreign ministers should turn the question of constituting a government for Trieste over to their deputies, allowing the Yugoslavs to sit in on the work. This was not approv-

On the discussions hinge the future of Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland, to whom the conferees hope to hand final peace treaties before Christ-

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes notified Ernest Bevin that he was taking over the handling of the Palestine problem from President Truman. He said he wanted to see whether the United States could contribute to a solution of the Holy Land proo-

#### Camp Children **Begin Classes** In City Schools Miss Sally was three years old. Here father, who founded the

School begins at 9 o'clock this morning for the 151 children of the farm labor camp who were died in 1913. school district after Pringle and Rickey school districts, which have jurisdiction over the airport area, decided they were unable to handle the additional students.

regular school busses will pick three grades to Garfield school and other children to Washington correspondent, school. Returning, the busses will leave Garfield at 3 p.m. and Washington at 3:30 p.m. each school

Of the 151 students, 60 of the youngest will be attending Garfield and the other 91 will attend Vashington in grades 4 through Their classes will be separate Adair Surplus Washington in grades 4 through from regular classes because of the six weeks of schooling they have missed public school officials Bids to Open announced.

Work of making a new class-room at Washington and installing furniture at both schools was nearly completed over the weekend and was being rushed to completion late Monday, school of-

#### West Salem **Voters Ballot** At City Hall

WEST SALEM, Nov. 4-The city election for West Salem will cinct, including all west of Gerth veterans' housing development. and within the city limits, will also vote. The first West Salem precinct includes all residents living in the city and east of Potato Fields Gerth, and votes at the school

includes all those living outside of the city limits, and will vote at the legion hall which is within the city limits.

#### **Chiang Troops** Assail Chefoo

PEIPING, Nov. 4.-(AP)-Military observers said today the central government's battle for Chefoo, the Chinese communists' Shan- BANDITS GRAB \$11,000 tung peninsula sea link with Manchuria, was developing into a drive for all of Shantung province, with both sides pouring in reinforce-

These sources said fighting in the Liaotung peninsula of Man-churia, north across the strait of Pechihli from Chefoo, was near-ing an end as Chiang Kai-shek's troops tightened the encirclement of communists in that area.

CORVALLIS SURVEY STARTS CORVALLIS, Nov. 4 -(P)- A survey of veterans' housing needs ter Co., Stayton, \$30,000. E. M. p.m. (PST) today. Coombs said between state budget department started here today. Sponsored by their home about two miles south fritz, Deroit, filed application to- the tremor apparently was 3000 of ficials and state department the national housing agency, it

### For U.N. May Debate On Be at Geneva

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)-A new move to take the Unit- in Oregon). ed Nations headquarters back to Europe and settle it permanently in the league of nations palace at Geneva loomed as a possibility tonight in the U.N. assembly. U.N. sources said that Soviet Russia, which once vigorously op-

nected with the old league as a home for the United Nations, was ready to ask that the assembly consider the Swiss city among the possible headquarters sites. Meanwhile the U.N. security council dropped from its agenda by unanimous vote the long-dorm-

posed Geneva and anything con-

ant Spanish case and gave the assembly the green light for whatever action it wants to take toward Generalissimo Francisco

### Rites to Be at For Sally Bush

Final rites will be held at 2 p.m. today for Miss Sally Bush, 86, pioneer daughter of one of Oregon's best-known families, who died unexpectedly Sunday morning. The private services, at Miss Bush's long-time home at Mission and S. Church, will be followed by interment in I.O.O.F. cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of W. T. Rigdon.

Miss Sally Bush, known for many years for her quiet philanthropy, was the daughter of Asahel and Eugenia Zieber Bush, born Oct. 29, 1860 in a house which stood on the site of present Bush home. Her mother died when Ladd & Bush bank and The Onegon Statesman and was a financial leader in the state for many years,

Survivors include her brother, A. N. Bush, long-time head of cently of the Pioneer Trust com-Ladd & Bush and more re-Bush, and the latter's son, Asahel, Making additional runs, three and a great grand niece, Margaret Anne Bush, daughter of Asahel Bush who was killed in the Paing as an Associated Press war

A sister of Miss Sally Bush, Eugenia Bush, died in 1935, and another sister, Estelle Bush Thayer, died in 1942. (Additional story on page 2)

## Wednesday

Bids for the 270 surplus-declared buildings of Camp Adair will be tration in Portland Wednesday. Bidding on 300 additional buildings, now on sale, will be opened November 13, WAA announced last night.

WAA had not totaled the number of prospective buyers which visited Camp Adair to inspect buildings during the past month, but indicated that a "big response"

Before WAA put the surplus buildings on sale, representatives be held at the city hall where the by cities had attempted unsuccesssecond West Salem county pre- fully to obtain buildings for a

### The third West Salem precinct Need Workers

Potato growers are hoping that the last few days of good weather will bring out potato to Salem farm labor office of-

offing and wages are bringing festival of Bakr Id. harvesters good wages an office spokesman said. Also needed are walnut pickers, and plant and bulb setters.

SPOKANE, Nov. 4 -(AP)- Two

armed bandits who held nine men captive for two hours in the back room of a Spokane sporting center and cigar store Sunday while they escaped with more than \$11,000 in cash, were still at large today and City Detective P. B. Anderson said the search would be concentrated in the Seattle

CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE MONTPELIER, Idaho, Nov. 4 -(P)-Four children were burned from a tour of eastern factories, to death in a fire which destroyed of here yesterday, Sheriff Alton P. Bundreson said tonight.

# **Big Vote Anticipated**

SEATS AT STAKE -- 35 senate, 452 house, 33 guber-REPUBLICANS need 10 senate, 26 house seats to win

DEMOCRATS can lose 7 senate, 17 house seats and still retain control.

EXPECTED VOTE - - 35,421,339. POLLS CLOSE from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m., PST. (8 p. m.

#### Oregon Polls Set to Open at 8 a.m. Today

Four major contested state offices and nine measures were up for vote on the general ballot in Oregon today, with various local issues further enlivening the trek to the polls starting at 8 a.m. Each of the four congressional

districts will choose its own U.S. from 60 to 70 extending southrepresentative and all will vote on a governor, secretary of state and labor commissioner, as well as on all nine measures. In addition, Marion county will

decide whether a tax should be house, and most of the county outon the issue of establishing a public utility district. There is no opposition for the

nominees for state senate and house of representatives in Marion county, nor for nominees for state superintendent of public instruction, the state supreme court, county commissioner or county

In Salem, too, there is but one nominee for mayor and city treasurer, but there are contests for councilmen in five of the city's seven wards. The city also is voting on three charter amendments. All precincts will elect precinct

One change in the polling place for Marion county's 89 precincts was announced late Monday by County Clerk Harlan Judd - the Stayton precinct will vote at the Wright Truck terminal instead of the Harold-Phillippi garage.

All precincts in the county will

### Items on New in local offices, "your reward is up the labor camp children at 8:30 Bush who was killed in the Pathe sure satisfaction that you have a.m. to take youngsters of the first cific two years ago while serv-

WASHINGTON, Nev. 4-(AP)-OPA boosted paint prices today," promised increases or complete the majorities by which they decontrol for soap, and took other claimed they would rule the next actions designed to aid business and industries.

Ceilings were raised an aver- the house. They last had a senage of 24 per cent, at the manu- ate majority in 1932. facturing levels, on all paints sold over the counter. Retail prices will go up even more because distributors and retailers may tack on their customary profit mar-

OPA attributed most of the increase to a sharp rise in costs of linseed oil which was released from price control last week. These officials also reported that opened by the war assets adminis- prices of coconut oil and most other soap ingredients had risen since they were decontrolled recently.

> A new sugar order allows restaurants, roadside stands and other so-called institutional users to change locations without loss of their refreshment sugar basis, effective Nov. 9. The coal change allows sales agents for coal producers to increase their commissions for selling coal if the producer agrees to absorb the increase. OPA said this would result in no change in consumer

> A lumber and plywood revision will allow a greater profit margin to dealers who have handled less than carload shipments in recent months. It also is effective

#### 18 Killed in **India Rioting**

BOMBAY, Nov. 4-(AP)-One perpickers in full force, according son was stoned to death and 17 both democratic and republican others stabbed today as communal fighting continued in Bombay on Europe Awaits Vote A huge spud crop is in the the eye of the Moslem sacrificial

In London, Arthur Henderson, undersecretary of state for India. told commons that about 5,018 swing to the right or left. persons were killed and 13,320 in-July 1 and Oct. 30.

OUTHS HELD FOR PRANKS ALBANY, Nov. 4-(A)-Two Brownsville youths have been bound over to the grand jury on charges of malicious destruction, resulting from Halloween night when the Brownsville Methodist church windows, pulpit and piano keys were damaged.

BUILDERS FACE GOOD TIMES

By the Associated Press The American people hand in a verdict of votes today on shortages, strikes and other issues of m congressional election campaign that has hoisted republican victory hopes to the highest level in more than a decade.

Dry skies and cool weather were forecast for election day in most of the nation, although rain was expected in much of the south and huge snow drifts confronted some western voters.

Denver's blizzard which brought 26 inches of snow - - worst since 1913 - - was forecast to end before opening of the polls. For the Pacific coast, the forecast was for fair weather with temperatures ward to San Francisco, Los Angeles in the middle 80's.

Large Vote Expected Some 35,000,000 voters are expected in the polling places to make their pick of 1,065 candilevied to provide a new court- dates for an even 500 major offices. Control of congress for two side of Salem will vote yes or no years at least, with its impact on the course of the administration, is the big, immediate stake. Fifteen states appear to hold the key to what will happen in the senate.

> likely to determine the political alignment of the house. They both can't be right, but here's what major party spokesmen claim on the congressional

HOUSE: Democrat claim --Minimum of 231 seats. Now have 241 counting vacancies. Republican claim -- Minimum of 237 seats. Now have 192. Needed for majority - - 218.

SENATE: Democrat claim - -Loss of not more than three seats. Now have 56. Republican claim - - Fair chance of picking up 11. Now have 39. Needed for major-

Trend Eved for 1948

The election weighs heavily, close at 8 p.m. The county has too, on the 1948 political fate of 21,171 registered republicans and President Truman and men from their next candidate for the White House. The voters also select the

governors of 33 states. Both the democratic and republican high commands stood out on the usual forecasts of victory. Each read into prospects of a record vote in an off-year election omens favorable to its cause.

So confident were the republicans that this is their year that they differed only on the size of senate and house. Not since 1930 have they held the upper hand in

**Key States Watched** The decision whether the senate stays democratic or swings to the republicans apparently hinges on results in these states:

Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware

and Wisconsin, where the repub-licans contend they are sure to gain four senate seats and the democrats concede nothing. New York, Massachusetts, Missouri. Idaho, Montana, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming and New Mexico, where the republicans say they will bow! over democrats and the democrats say they

Kentucky and California, where the democrats hope to turn re-publican senators out of office and the GOP says it can't be done. New York Vote In New York, reelection of Re-

will hold their own.

publican Governor Thomas E. Dewey over Democrat James M. Mead would give the GOP presi-dential candidate a chance for the nomination in 1948. Around the country, other GOP presidential possibilities are run-

ning for office: Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan for another term. Former Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Dewey's vice-presidential running mate in 1944, for the

U. S. senate. Gov. Earl Warren of California for another term, which was assured by reason of his having won nominations.

European capitals awaited with varying degrees of anxiety the results of the elections, watching closely for any indication of

Interest was keenest in France jured in riots between Moslems and England. The Paris press and Hindus in India between gave the closing stages of the campaign more play than France's own approaching vote for a na-

British and German newspapers

predicted republican congressional gains. The German press con-cluded that there would be little effect on America's role in world affairs. The Weather

