House GOP to Press for 20% Tax Cut, 8 Year Presidential Limit

Rep. Rankin Labor to



(Story on page 2.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-Rep. John H. Rankin of Mississippi. who drew a charge of "Gestapo" from Harvard Astronomer Dr. Harlow Shapley today following a meeting of the committee unamerican activities to which Dr. Shapley had been called to testify, Rankin countered the charge by saying he would bring contempt proceedings against Dr. Shapley for "failure to answer questions."



Cherley A. Stragent

Today the employment service returns to state control after an absence of five years (lacking 45 absence of five years (lacking 45 days) in which it was federal-5 Americans, ized. It was on Jan. 1, 1942 that the federal government summarthe federal government summar-ily took over operations of this German Win service, on order of the president. The purpose was to establish a single, nation-wide service to handle the problem of employment in wartime. Later the federal government took the handling of farm labor out of the USES and set up a new office under the farm extension service. This continues as a separate agency.

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Also Hold Spotlight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- (AP)-The house republican steering committee today agreed upon a 20 per cent individual income tax cut, an eight-year limit to the president's tenure, and "constructive" labor legislation.

That preliminary legislative program was agreed to by a score of party leaders, including members of the policy shaping steering committee and other congressmen who sat in at the first meeting since republicans won control of congress in last week's elections.

The group, presided over by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, who will become speaker of the house when the new congress convenes January 3, also called for:

"Substantial savings on a practical basis

To Cut War Powers Elimination of governmental controls and termination of presi-

dential war powers as rapidly as "prac licable. Investigation of the housing rogram and removal of "restraints now holding up proper progress.

"The quickest possible comprehensive recommendation" for relief from shortages in sugar, soap, fats, oils and foods.

Close adherence to the congressional reorganization act "with appreciation of the fact that experience or later developments might demand clarification and improvement."

Committees Directed The committee directed the reg-

personal income taxes."

ular standing committees of the house to make the studies and prepare legislation necessary to put he recommendations into effect. In a formal statement the committee said it was "a unit in the view that there can be a 20 per cent reduction across the board in

Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14-(AP) Committees here and in Oslo awarded the 1946 Nobel peace prize and the prize for achievements in the science of physics to three Americans today and thrust

The committee in Oslo an-

Senators Seek to **Bar Bilbo**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)-The Republican senate steering committee was said by one of its members to have agreed today to try to prevent Senator Bilbo (D.-Miss.) from taking his seat in the new congress.

An influential Republican sen ator, who asked not to be quoted by name, told reporters that the steering group decided to have a senator-as yet unselected-object to Bilbo's taking the oath of

office, on January 3, the day the new senate meets. Reports then would be asked

of the Mississippi campaign.

said tonight:

here.

have nothing to say."

POPLARVILLE, Miss., Nov. 14

Republican steering committee is

planning to prevent him from tak-

ing his seat in the new congress,

"I have done no wrong and

In Plane Near

Burbank Fails

BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 14-(AP)

mountains today and sent back

from the present senate campaign investigating committee as well as the special war investigating committee, both of which have been

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-The ing the senator from Mississippi. **GOP** senate steering commit Meanwhile Chairman Ellender tee has reportedly decided to (D.-La.) planned to call the speback a challenge to the right of Sen. Theo. Bilbo of Missis- cial senate campaign investigating committee together here Satursippi (above) to sit in the day to go over reports obtained by United States senate during the four investigators and attorneys. coming session, as the result of Among the complaints were

a decision by party leaders here today.

The Man

Small Powers Call U.N. Veto **'Dictatorship**'

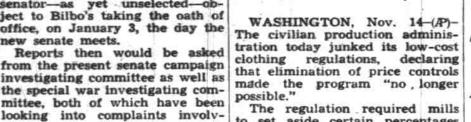
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP) - Small countries of the United Nations rose in revolt against the senator himself could not be veto today with cries of big power reached at his "Dream House" "dictatorship" and a warning from Argentina that the little nations could exercise a veto of the Search for 11 assembly.

Cuba and the Philippines made the "dictatorship" charge against the five major powers holding the veto right in the security council on all vital decisions. Cuba charged specifically that retention of the veto would make small countries "vassals and sa-

tellites" subject to five-power

"dictatorships. Seven nations sounded off against the veto in a three-hour meeting of the 51-nation political committee. Poland, the eighth country to speak, was the only one to defend it today.

However, the first of the five Governors of the states parted a virtually unknown German-born powers - the United States with the employment services re-luctantly and their persistence led award of the \$34,000 literary prize. will reply tomorrow when Sena-tor Tor Connally (D-Tex) is ex-



to set aside certain percentages of their production of various fabrics to be sold only to manufacturers who agreed to make low-cost clothing from them. At the same time, a CPA official said other controls over the

textile industry are being reviewed and some may be "reseveral that Negroes were kept moved or revised soon." from voting by intimidation. Scrapping of the low-cost cloth-Others touched on other phases

ing program was the first major step in carrying out CPA Chief John D. Small's announced intention to eliminate as many re--(AP)-Senator Bilbo (D.-Miss.), maining government cotrols over

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commenting on a report that the industry as possible. Inquiry Sought

His comment was relayed by Into War Plant his secretary by telephone. The Lease Incident

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(AP) from London crashed tonight at Schiphol airport near Amsterdam Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt carrying all 26 passengers aboard to their death. tonight announced he was formally requesting the attorney gen- Airlines plane plunged into the ground when it was landing and eral to make "an immediate in- caught fire. The cause was not determined. vestigation" of the activities of an "unnamed attorney" in con- listed the dead as 21 passengers nection with a struggle between and a crew of five. two firms for a lease on a gov-

Search planes droned over a ernment-owned war plant in four crewmen were Dutch and spreading area in the San Gabriel Chicago. the rest British. The dead included several Dutch army officers, Wyatt's announcement followed a multiplicity of reports which statements by Preston Tucker, the office said. The announceso far have done nothing to re- president of the Tucker corpora- ment added that several other veal the secret of the fate of a tion of Chicago, a new automo- Dutch army officers, scheduled to missing Western Air Lines pass- bile concern, that a private attor- travel on the plane, missed con-

enger plane which disappeared ney who implied he had govern- nections and were left at Croyearly yesterday with 11 aboard. ment "connections" had offered don airport. The plane took off At nightfall search was sus- to help Tucker keep its lease on from Croydon at dusk. pended until 8 a.m. tomorrow the plant - in return for a six-

reporters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(AP)-

Connally (D-Tex) is ex-would survey a 500 course mile In exchange for the help, Tuck- Chinese Meet



The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, November 15, 1946

Near Two-Thirds of CIO, AFL Landlords Register Wrangle

Approximately 500 Marion county and West Salem landlords registered at the OPA rent control office in the Salem armory on Thursday, the last of a 45-day period for initial registrations, results of which will determine adjustments to be made in rents throughout the area. Rent Director Clare A. Lee said last night that about 5,000 of the estimated 7,600 landlords had registered.

Lee said that about two-thirds of the landlords who registered had raised rents, but that only about 10 per cent of the total figure had made unfair increases.

The KLM office in London

Sixteen of the passengers and

26 Carried to Deaths

The dead included 21 passengers and a crew of five. The KLM

disclosed.

All rent adjustments authorized will be retroactive except in cases where the landlord has registered after expiration of the 45-day period. Some violation cases will be subject to triple damage penalties, Lee said.

pute between Harry Bridges' CIO All hotels, Rent Director Lee said, have been registered, about two-thirds of the rooming houses, at least half the large apartment buildings and most of the auto courts have filed registrations.

Hiring of three extra persons. bringing the total to seven, was necessitated by the large number of registrants yesterday.

longshoremen and the waterfront employers association has been reached, Federal Mediator Nathan B. Feinsinger announced late today. Union jurisdictional conflicts stood as the major obstacle to an end of the 45-day old Pacifie coast maritime strike. Feinsinger announced CIO long-

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shoremen and waterfront employers were prepared to put an agreement into writing.

ontinues

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14-(AP)

A settlement on all points of dis-

Similarly, negotiators for Pacific ship owners and the CIO marine engineers beneficial associa-In Dutch Plane Crash tion pared their differences down to the relatively minor issue of preferred union hiring in Alaska waters.

AFL, Owners Meet

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 14-(AP)-A Dutch passenger airliner arriving The AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, third of the big three striking unions, met briefly with ship owners and recessed until tomorrow morning. It was generally predicted the engineers' terms would establish the pattern

for the masters agreement. The big "if" late today, however, was the acceptance of shipowners' demands for settlement ol CIO-AFL jurisdictional squabbling such as has tied up the Oregon port of Coos Bay.

Employers have been insisting that the ILWU give specific assurance it would observe terms of the maritime contract in preventing recurrence of the Oregon tieup as a condition for settlement of the strike.

congres the return of the offices to the of a local problem, federalization no longer is necessary

vice was a division of the Unthe commission and for the workployment offices continued to seller's assistant, for the literary house the section handling unem- award. ployment compensation claims; so respect as far as physical arrange-ments are concerned. However are there will be no change in that ments are concerned. However use commission hopes to coordinate the work of the two divisions more closely so better

(Continued on editorial page)

Portland Trio Get Life Term

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14 .- (AP) -Three young men, indicted on a charge of kidnaping a Portland housewife, were sentenced to life imprisonment today after pleading guilty to a charge of armed robbery.

The sentence was far more severe than the recommendation of the deputy district attorney, who suggested 25 years for Jesse M. Neal, 24; 10 years for Ernest Wil- BLAST KILLS 5 IN SOUTH liam Avery, 21, and five years for Alvin Lee Dahl, 17.

Mrs. Margaret Havely, 27, was ab- men, injuring eight other persons, with them.

By WARREN GOODRICH

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nounced the peace, award of states. The war emergency past, \$34,000 would be divided this year with employment becoming more by Emily Green Balch of Boston, 79, internationally known econo-

mist, and Dr. John R. Mott, fam-In Oregon the employment ser- ous 81-year-old evangelist. The prize for chemistry was diemployment Compensation Com- vided today among three Amerimission. The offices handled reg- cans. One-half of the prize went istration of persons seeking em- to Dr. James B. Sumner of Corployment and those filing claims nell university while the second for unemployment. Since unem- half was shared by Drs. J. H. Norplayment compensation is paid throp and W. M. Stanley, both of Allen Named to available, it is good business for ical Research, Princeton, N. J. The Swedish academy chose fer to get him located in a new Hermann Hesse, 69-year-old forjob. Under federal control the em- mer theological student and book-

eventually might be wiped off the UN charter. The Argentine delegate, Dr Jose Arce, speaking in Spanish, bluntly told the committee that

the security council, in which Australia said Russia had used the veto 10 times, has "violated and forgotten the charter."

Geology Board The governing board of the was the wreckage of a B-24 Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass, chair-

man, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. W. H. Strayer of Baker. Other members of the board are E. B. MacNaughton and S. H. Williston.

The board authorized Director By the Associated Press Libbey to direct a statewide sur-Increase in prices of electrical equipment were included in justment of business and indus-

Dealers and distributors of General Electric Co. home appliand that further work be done night. ances were being advised of rein connection with studies starttail increases ranging from beed last spring involving possible low 10 to around 60 per cent on electric clocks, dishwashers, washflat-plate type home ironers.

Prices on farm equipment and Salem Man Pinned tractors were lifted 10 per cent **Against Railroad Car**

Earl Boyer, 3835 Midway dr.,

was treated by Salem first aid

COLUMBIA, S.C., Nov. 14 -(AP)-

Implement Co.

explosion.

may employ.

by the Minneapolis-Moline Power

try to decontrol.

men and Salem Deaconess hos-A gas-operated banana ripening pital Thursday afternoon after a a \$3800 repair shop on South The trio was arrested in Hepp- chamber in the Columbia curb power shovel pinned his head 12th street and also denied apner, Ore., Oct. 6, two days after market blew up today, killing five against a gondola railway car in which he was working at 1405 N. ducted from a soda fountain. Mrs. and wrecking a 100-foot shed sec- Front st. Several stitches were Havely, unharmed, was found tion of the market in a terrific taken in his ear and he was released from the hospital.

survey a pected to defend the veto for the area. present and express hope that it

ed into the storm.

The latest report came from a private pilot who said he had sition as New York legal counsel

Newhall and about 18 miles torpedo car. northwest of the Lockheed air Tucker said he rejected the ofterminal, the destination that fer. The national housing agency Pilot Garrell J. Miller was with- subsequently ordered that "the in three minutes of reaching when war assets administration turn his two-engined plane disappear- Tucker's lease over to the Lustron corporation of Chicago for

told

Late today Private Pilot H. T. the manufacture of metal, assem-Childers, who made the report, bly-line houses. guided Lt. Sewell Griggers of the

sheriff's aero patrol, over the site, and the latter reported it OPA Reduces state department of geology and which had crashed there more more status of Office

> Walton League eeks to Build

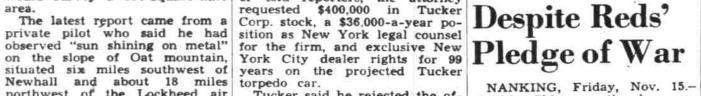
Salem's Izaak Walton league is vey of Oregon clays. The first prepared to begin construction of Thursday's developments in ad- part of this survey will involve its long-planned clubhouse in the the activities of clay-working northwest corner of Pringle park plants. It also was decided to if the civilian production admin- will be closed to the public, OPA continue investigations of sources istration approves its application said, certain divisions will be of commercial industrial minerals to build, league leaders said last maintained at the samel ocations On Trieste Issue

league's building plans ar controls and enforcement dut-The were postponed during the war. ies. secondary enrichment of nickel Estimated cost of the clubhouse ing machines, refrigerators and in deeply weathered basic igneous is \$21,500, according to the per- Name Clarence Proves mit request which the Portland

CPA office received yesterday. Unsuitable for Marine Some funds already have been raised and a new fund campaign soon will be begun by the Salem league.

In other announcements yes-Tschauner's application to build plication for construction of a \$300,000 theatre at Eugene.

Hearing Slated on



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(P)-The Chinese national assem- thereby necessitating removal of bly convened today despite a some private enterprises from meant an irrevocable split in an already strife-torn China.

and hailed as the beginning of a field. constitutional government for

China. The communists, who had refused to name delegates unless Chiang's armies disgorged the territory won in civil warfare since OPA threw its liquidation machin-January, were clearing out of ery into high gear today, announc-Nanking, but still left the door ing it will reduce its 65 district ofopen for negotiations.

fices to branch status on Decem-Chou En-Lai, veteran Chinese ber 1, and trim its payroll from communist leader, withdrew, sayabout 34,000 now to not more than ing his mission had failed.

15,600 by the end of this month. While the district offices as such **Molotov Adamant** with reduced staffs to handle sug-

> NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -(AP)- A Russian demand for sharp curtailment of power for the governor of Trieste stymied temporarily today positive action by the four-

power council of foreign ministers SEATTLE, Nov. 14 -(AP)- Ason a final peace pact for Italy. serting his christian name is an Soviet Foreign Minister Molo-

Sgt. Clarence F. Henchell, 22, to- hours against opposition of the terday the CPA denied Ray F. day petitioned the superior court other members of the Big 4 that to change his name to "Richard." the governor's authority to main-"Rightly or wrongly," his peti- tain law and order in the strategic tion stated, "there is attached to port be subordinated to a council the name Clarence a connotation appointed by the proposed elective

of ridicule, and the name is usu- assembly. A decision was deferred until ally used in connection with, at

least, vaccilating characters." tomorrow.

Feinsinger has attempted to when the final release of airport isolate this issue from the negoproperty to the city goes into eftiations, emphasizing that Coos fect.

Army to Keep

McNary Field

Possible resumption of army

activities at McNary field is indi-

cated by information released by

the war department stating that

several buildings at the Salem

field will be retained by the army

ney Miller B. Hayden today is

pondering a solution to a long-

In an attempt to aid cupid,

County Clerk Harlan Judd is

seeking advice from the district

attorney's office for Floyd Ad-

ams, 1435 N. Winter st., who

recently applied for a marriage

license to wed his sweetheart

who lives in Munich, Germany.

if the vows could be exchanged

via trans-oceanic telephone ser-

vice with himself in Salem and

Judd is asking Hayden.

wanis and a Mason.

his

Adams has asked the clerk

bride-to-be in Munich.

distance wedding problem.

Buildings at

Bay was a jurisdictional dispute The army has notified the cham- and not an issue between ember of commerce that it intends ployers and the ILWU. to use a hangar, operations build-No terms were announced in

Jurisdictional Dispute

ing and a transportation building, Feinsinger's statement on agreewhich is now used for storage, ment between the employers and longshoremen.

It was understood from other warning from the communists - - those buildings. Operations con- sources, however, that they inwho refuse to attend - - that this templated by the army were not cluded withdrawal of the ILWU suit for \$6,200,000 for back pay

The chamber of commerce is and punitive damages, condition-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, this week perusing regulations ed upon the employers' promise who ignored the communist warn- relative to the disposal of the to pay up by November 21. The ing, addressed the opening session government buildings at McNary retroactive wages were due October 31-under a previous agree-

> Field Superintendent Wallace ment. Hug said "it will mean that the 'Mrs. America' commercial operators will just have to put up other buildings." Final release on other facilities at the field has not yet been ex-ecuted by the government. The Scorns Prize city is now using the field on an COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14 .- (AP)interim permit basis.

Mrs. Janice Pollock, who won the title of "Mrs. America" at Jack-Salem Swain Asks son, Miss., last night, returned to her husband and four small children tonight and declared that To Marry Miss in she had relinquished the title and \$2,500 prize money because "be-**Munich by Phone** ing a mother is more important than any amount of glory or Marion County District Atter-

money. The 24-year-old beauty was met at the Columbus airport by her husband, Marion S. Pollock, and her two oldest children, Susan, 6, and Tommy 5. The two smaller children, Mark, 2, and Bobby, 10 months, were in bed.

Mrs. Pollock said she had reconsidered claiming her prize as most beautiful married woman when she realized that it would involve a six-month tour of the country.

Army May Play **Post-Season Game**

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 14-(AP) Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the U.S. military academy, hinted today that the Army football team would accept a bid to a post-season bowl game if one is received.

"Normally the academy is solidly against any extension of the are plainly exceptional conditions which may warrant special consid-

Announced several weeks ago, eration," he said. Hamilton's forthcoming retire-The superintendent did not elaborate on the statement but termination of a total of 41 years emphasized that no bid has been received by the academy.

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lem	San Francisco 55 42 .01 Chicago 56 31 .00
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em,	Willamette river -1.5 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-
gel,	reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today and tonight with light
St. ural	rain showers in the day becoming light rain by tonight. Lowest temperature
	tonight 38 Highest today 83 *

Log Truck Traffic Animal Crackers Neuner Rules School Boards PORTLAND, Nov. 14-(AP)-The Barred from Union Negotiations will be placed before the public at a hearing in the Salem state house December 4 at 10 a.m. School boards are not author- sent them for bargaining. The

ized to negotiate with labor school district directors asked the unions in employing their labor, attorney general if they had auan official opinion of Attorney thority to bargain. Neuner declared that negotia-General George Neuner states to-

ting with the union would com- EVIDENCE LACKING Neuner yesterday ruled spe- pel the board illegally to aban-cifically that a school board has don its right to employ and disno authority in law to enter into charge workers.

The opinion continued: any contractual relationship, or do any bargaining, with any third "It is clear that the proposed party or body representing janiemployment agreement tors and maintenance workers it the school board and the labor the government had failed to sup-

The opinion was requested by would be beyond the statutory Rex Putnam, state superinten- powers of the school board and dent of public instruction. The would require the board to fore-issue was raised when building go using its own discretion in the Supply trucks carrying food to Larry M, Flagg, now assistant to service employes and mainte- selection of employes. Such in Alaska residents facing a food Wright, will succeed to the sunance men employed by School agreement would constitute a shortage are making good progress perintendent's post.

District 16, Umatilla county, se-lected the Building Service Em-ployes union, Local 49, to repre-union." "Naturally—I've got a

perennial problem or regulating E. C. Sammons, Portland, chairman of the governor-appointed

committee to make recommendations on log traffic to the next legislature, called the hearing.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 - (AP) Three former service men accused gave the effective date of Starof trying to sell unauthorized pictures of atomic bomb equipment 1947, coinciding with the retire-were freed of the charge today ment of W. M. Hamilton, manwere freed of the charge today when a U.S. commissioner said union would be illegel because it ply sufficient evidence.

TRUCKS ROLL TO ALASKA

Valley Division Chief as W.M.Hamilton Retires (Pictures on Page 2) Appointment of Fred G. Star- starting his business career with sistant superintendent before be-

nounced Thursday by Fred G. Hodge, Portland, general division manager. Hodge's announcement

David A. Wright, superinten

rett's new duties as January 1,

ager of the Willamette Valley di-

dent of the division for the past

Appointment of Fred G. Star- starting his business career with sistant advision superintendent in idly against any extension of the rett to become Willamette Valley PGE in Portland in 1922. Before coming division superintendent in inormal season, but this year there division manager of the Portland his assignment to Salem in 1945 1917. Wright is a member of Ki-

vision for 34 years.

29 years, will be moved to the

commerce, Kiwanis and American resided in Salem since 1912 and Legion. He served as chairman of was three times president of

and Forest Grove schools before | ly an inspector, foreman and as-

Salem's clothing and collection chamber of commerce, preside drive during 1945 and has recent- of Rotary, a boy scout direct ly been appointed to the post of King Bing of the Cherrians, district vice chairman of the member of Elks lodge, and th Cherry City district Boy Scouts. times president of the Sal

A native Oregonian, Starrett

General Electric company was an- as assistant to Hamilton he had several years' experience managing the company's St. Helens and

Gresham divisions, Starrett's civic ment as manager marks the activities in Salem have included membership in the chamber of of service with PGE. Hamilton has

Wright was born in Oswego and community chest in addition attended Woodburn public schools managing PGE's largest elec

before going to Oregon State col- service division covering Sal lege to acquire his degree in Elec- Silverton, Woodburn, Mt. Ang trical Engineering. Starting as a Hubbard, Aurora, Turner, lineman with the company in Paul and surrounding

Fred G. Starrett to Become PGE Willamette

impediment to his career, Marine tov insisted for two and one-half