Storm Clings to Area; Snow Buries Car on Columbia Highway

I see where the president of some national organization solthe "confusion" that abounds.

silly-a gospel of futility. It ex- gravate it all. aggerates present ills and invites a do-nothing attitude toward

are not for free soup but for pur- to continue over the weekend. Employment is general; wages are Sand Point, Ida., and Bonners are good; farmers are well off from their year's cropping and the ground.

Dig Into Snowslide

We had OPA, but that is nearly suffering than did the one-time

Why let ourselves get into the psychological rut of complaining, like the old woman who got her real joy out of never feeling bet-ter than "toler'ble?" If we should consider what we have and enjoy it, this miasma of self-induced confusion would disappear. Our ills are chiefly illusory, but we have made hypochendriacs out of

Besides, what do we have brains had blacked out lights. in our heads for if not to employ therh to solve problems as they arise? The troubles are chiefly probably for the winter. those of human relationships, not of the perversity of nature; and if we use intelligence we can missed last night until further readily resolve them.

In some respects the biliousness is just a pose. Even under poor, condemned OPA most busiever before in their lives.

anthem from this "in-a-mess" that were being re-routed to theme-song? old hymn "Count Your Many the Columbia.

Release of Dam Projects' **Fund Forecast**

Sen. Guy Cordon predicted today now open to two-way traffic. that the budget bureau would shortly announce release of more required because of packed snow. funds for flood control work, including Dorena dam, Lookout quired because of packed snow on Point-Meridian dam, Detroit dam, Pacific highway, and Willamette river bank pro-

Cordon said an expected relaxation of the federal economy highway - Chains advised. engineers' funds, would provide slippery.
only a small amount for McNary Pendleton — Overcast, with sildam. He expressed hope that ver thaw. more funds for rivers and har-

Cordon had urged that the Oregon projects be allowed to continue, declaring that the Willam- Some Bananas' ette channel could not be kept open after Jan. 1 under the reduced program.

The expected relaxation, Cordon said, would enable the army cerned. engineers in Portland to keep their present payroll.

Aiken Predicts **Budget Deficit**

rector, despite the contention of superior in quality to the Cuban some state officials here that the product which, when available, state's financial condition is not as bad as pictured, still insists that Oregon taxpayers will face a proximated 312 bunches, 25,000 \$15,000,000 deficit for the 1947-48 pounds or around 100,000 bananas.

Alken blames the state retirement law of the 1945 legislature for much of the current financial difficulty. This law involves approximately 7000 state employes. Governor Earl Snell has refused to discuss the state's financial condition but indicated that Glider to Try Glacier Landing he would present a balanced budget to the 1947 legislature.

Animal Crackers To Aid Eleven Wrecked in Alps By WARREN GOODRICH



"But I tell you white shirts just aren't available."

Gorge to DIMOUT ORDERED FOR 21 STATES Be Open By Noon LEWIS ACCEPTS COURT CITATION

An early winter has apparently set in over the Pacific northwest, with blocked passes and highways, emnly pontificates that "the country is in a mess." Others lament on the Columbia river — heavy snow at high elevations and icy That talk strikes me as pretty rains and a coal shortage to ag-

R. H. Baldock, highway engineer, said last night, however, the Columbia river would be free for travel by noon today, barring such a bad fix, except for the coal further snow. Salem continued to strike, which all hope will be of escape freezing weather, but rain, short duration. Where is there 64 of an inch of which fell in any general distress? Our lineups the city Friday, was scheduled chasing nylons or theatre tickets. A blizzard raged yesterday at

high; profits in most businesses Ferry, Ida., with a low of 15 degrees, had 33 inches of snow on Oregon state highway crews

Aid Issue

promise tonight to meet a Rus-

Persons present at the delibe-

Soviet Foreign Minister Molo-

ternational administration there.

Byrnes laid down an eight-

point program for administration

peace treaty and before the es-

tablishment of a permanent gov-

ernment. It called for these pow-

ers for the provisional governor:

1. The right to organize a tem-

To appoint a provisional

The right to issu

ment when conditions permit.

Soviet Police

Said in U.S.

Molotov wanted time to think

"I certainly am of the opinion

In Frankfurt 70 volunteer U.S.

military airport at Wilderswil

The plane was sighted earlier

in the people of Trieste.

Bad Feeling Present

porary government. May Name Council

with the force of law.

public office.

eral assembly

measures.

ed States."

scribed.

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, that the feat could not be done.

Nov. 22 -(AP)- Swiss mountain An American or British medical

climb over rugged and treacher- survivors, all military personnel,

of here. But there was a chance that a glider and parachutists search in the history of the continent, in which 100 planes and

Thomas Frewin, pilot of a big many more men participated.

three days and nights of bitter them from trying today.

rations of the foreign ministers'

from Trieste.

washed out. We lack many items dug into a deep snowslide a mile but the dearth causes less real and a half east of Multnomah falls to locate an automobile buried with two hitch-hiking soldiers as passengers. The owner, seeking help after it stalled, found 25 feet of snow over the spot on his return. The soldiers were not in the buried car.

The fatalities rose to eight today when Frank McNeil, 55, tripped in the darkness and fell down stairs, breaking his neck, at Bandon, Ore., where the storm

McKenzie Pass, between Bend and Eugene, Ore, was blocked, Walla Walla schools were desmaintain order without them.

notice to save coal, with the nationwide strike on. Snowplows on the Columbia river highway of Oregon freed a nessmen prospered. Despite the Greyhound bus which had been high cost of necessities, workers snowbound since Thursday night. have enjoyed more luxuries than The bus with 37 passengers was driven back to Hood River, where

Why not change the national the passengers changed to busses We suggest this: Portland on the Evergreen high-"Back to Work We Go," or the way on the Washington bank of Ten foot snow drifts left several score of passenger cars stall-

ed in the Columbia gorge, but there were no reports of motorists suffering exposure. All were believed to have hiked back to safety. The cars are expected to be

Baldock warned that chains are required in all mountain passes. Friday's road report:

Santiam Summit - Roads slushy ecause snow turned to rain Thursday night. Slide at Hogg WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -(AP) Rock has been plowed out and is Willamette Highway - Chains

Siskiyou Summit - Chains re-

Klamath Falls - All roads nor-Sun Pass, The Dalles-California order, which sharply cut army Astoria - Rain, roads wet and

bors projects would be available Yes, We Have

The old song, "Yes, we have no bananas" doesn't hold true this week-end, so far as Salem is con-

A leading wholesaler has received the first full carload of Central American bananas to be received for sole distribution in are operating in America as part the Salem area since shortly after

Retail price, the firm said, would approximate 15 to 16 cents a pound. The ceiling, when there was one, was 14 cents. The ban-George Aiken, state budget di- anas are declared considerably has sold for 23 to 25 cents a pound. Incidentally, the carload ap-

> C. OF C. BACKS HAWAII BID WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(A)-The board of directors of the United States chamber of commerce tonight announced it would | replied: support Hawaii's efforts to become

race and a glider crew and para-

cold on the icy slopes of an 8000-

of the crash, 13 miles southeast

foot Alpine glacier.

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 12 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, November 23, 1946 "Something for You, Mr. Lewis" Plan May

The Oregon Statesman



WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22-UMW Chief John L. Lewis, cane in hand, steps from his car in front of his Washington office as he came out of seciusion at his home in nearby Alexandria, Va. A few minutes later he accepted service on a summons calling for him to answer a contempt citation resulting from the soft coal strike. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

council of government from representative groups of the popula-Vote, May End 4. To make appointments to Seamen Strike 5. To determine the system and

procedure for election of a gen-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22-(AP) 6. To issue a decree for elec-The AFL masters, mates and tions at the earliest possible mopilots tonight completed their return to work vote, which if af-To organize a police force firmative, will end the labor dis-pute that has tied up the Pacific coast waterfront for 53 days. and to take necessary security 8. To recommend withdrawal of foreign troops when conditions

Capt. Charles F. May, president of the West Coast deck officers union, said the tabulation would begin at midnight and the results would be announced at 8 a. m. (PST) tomorrow.

The CIO unions of the committee for maritime unity, their shipping strikes settled, crossed the AFL picket lines in some areas today but many union workers balked at doing so despite the CMU announcement that its mem-WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -(AP) bers would work all ships except Louis F. Budenz, former comthose operated by the Pacific munist editor, testified today that American Shipowners association. Russian secret police probably CIO longshoremen in Portland crossed the MMP line to unload cargoes from three foreign ves-

of a soviet conspiracy "against the people and safety of the Unit-Budenz, who renounced communism and the editorship of the Daily Worker to rejoin the Catholic church, told the house com-

mittee on unAmerican activities that "military conflict" could flow from the conspiracy he de-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. years." He added that "they were here for a number of months"

whether they still are, Budenz ground. Noteworthy at the closing ses- Griffin. sion was the ascendancy of the United Auto Workers in CIO

councils. Their 39-year-old president, Walter Reuther, and their vice president, R. J. Thomas, both were named CIO vice presidents. Their secretary-treasurer, George Addes, was elected to the execu-

Suit Charges Failure climbers began tonight a gruelling race and a glider crew and para-

PORTLAND, Nov. 22-(AP)-A chutists prepared for desperate army parachutists were standing \$231,718 damage suit involving a of a crashed American army ous mercy jump on the glacier file in circuit court today against transport plane who had survived tomorrow. Darkness prevented John C. Webb.

Fred G. Snyder, Harry A. The commandant of the Swiss ing business as the Ace Construc-Experienced Alpinists said the near here said that according to tion company, charged in the ground party faced a 20-hour his best information five of the complaint that Webb had breached a contract to build some 600 ous terrain — the last lap on were seen at the scene of the hands and knees — to the scene crash. houses at Eugene.

The Weather

Fortland 41 San Francisco 64 Chicago morrow on the 30 degree slope of the glacier in the face of prevailing 70-mile an hour winds and despite the fears of many of the face of many awaiting the arrival of rescuers.

AFL Compiles New Radio Station procedure. W more waste." Receives Permit To Operate Locally

Loring Schmidt, 1717 John st., received notice Friday from the Federal Communications commission authorizing him to operate a Salem radio station at 1490 kilocycles with 250 watts power, and unlimited time on the air.

Schmidt originally planned to build a combination theater-radio studio in West Salem, but the CPA rejected his application to build. Schmidt said last night that work would continue to win approval for construction of a studio, transmitting station, and tower, in or near Salem, and authorization for a site. The station, for which Schmidt asked the call letters KOCO. is planned to be in operation within six months, according to Schmidt.

Extradition Waived On Kidnap Charge

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 22-(AP) -Sheriff Robert Goad said tonight that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris kidnaping charges.

cause I dealt with them for two year as president—brought to a child was hers by a former marvention which saw any factional what she said was the child's in 1936 or 1937 and, when asked disputes kept far in the back- birth certificate, made out in Napa, Calif., to Mrs. Florence

Coal, Wood Low in Milton-Freewater

town today, despite rationing of coal 200 or 300 pounds to a cus-

possibly cancelled, by the coal mines shutdown. Schools had sufventures to reach 11 passengers by for orders to make a hazard-

Lundgren and Erwin T. Ellis, do- Committee Planning for Giant Christmas Tree

A committee of the Salem Cherrians with Sidney McNeil as chairman was at work today on plans for the annual Christmas lighting of the fir tree on the courthouse lawn. More than 1000 bulbs illuminated the tree last year. With the exception of the tree has been lighted annually by the Cherrians since 1913. The lights for the 1946 season will be

In Budget **Predicted**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)-Reduction of federal expenditures in the next fiscal year by \$12,-000,000,000—\$3,000,000,000 more than his previous estimates was declared to be feasible today by Rep. Taber (R.-N. Y.)

Taber is to become chairman o the house appropriations committee in January. "I believe we can cut \$3,000,-000,000 from the nation's debt

and still reduce individual income taxes," he also told report-Strike Threatens Plans However, another leading Republican, Rep. Carlson, who becomes governor of Kansas in January, admonished that the coal after a short illness.

strike "gravely threatens" Republican plans to slash the personal ings and houses were designed income taxes by 20 per cent, but by Pugh, among them being the Coal Shortage Closes cutting national income. Last week Taber told newsmen state capitol building, as well as the number of federal employes many residences. As state archishould be cut by 1,000,000 and tect under Gov. Penoyer, Pugh the budget trimmed back next designed many state institution year at least \$9,000,000,000 from

the present \$41,000,000,000 level. State college, halls at Chemawa Moreover, Taber declared to- Indian school, and buildings for day, there will be "no effort to the Indian reservation at Phoeimpair needed national defense." Institutes Inquiries "I intend to make every effort

to prevent duplication and waste on the corner of Winter and Union in government," he said. "I al- streets April 4, 1863, of David H. basis for proper appropriation ceived architectural training while District of Columbia. procedure. We do not want any he was in apprenticeship to the The first scattered layoffs were

FFA Honors Mrs. Cooley

Mrs. Earl Cooley, home eco-nomics teacher in Salem high school, was made an honorary member of the Albany chapter of the Future Farmers of America at a banquet Friday night at Al-

The banquet was held in celebration of the chapter being awarded the gold clock in this section of the country for the third consecutive year. This is the FFA's high national award.

Mrs. Cooley is one of the few Show Dec. 6 women members of the Future Farmers, for it was not until the national meeting this year that women were admitted into membership. Earl Cooley, until his death last fall, was state supervisor of vocational agricultural education and state supervisor of

DAV to Start **Drive Soon**

A drive to raise \$100,000 for had waived extradition to Olympia, Wash., to face second-degree hall dedicated to Americans who lost their lives in the last war the construction of a Memorial They are accused of taking a will be started immediately by will be started immediately by members of the DAV and Gold Hit by Bomber He testified he knew secret Russian police "were here beby acclamation to his seventh by accelerate the seventh by accelerate close today the eighth CIO con- riage, and showed the sheriff the Salem Gold Star Mothers. The executive committee of the DAV and Gold Star Mothers met Friday to complete plans for the

> A life contract by the DAV liv-ng memorial association with the The bus, carrying 57 RAF men, ing memorial association with the available a meeting place in the near Locking when the plane, a memorial hall for both organiza- two-engine Douglas attack bomb-MILTON - FREEWATER, Nov. tions as long as both organiza- er, coming in for a landing, tions exists, according to the sheared off most of the upper 22-(AP)-Coal and wood supplies meeting report. Plans will be deck, hurling the passengers into were virtually exhausted in this made for the hall which is expect- the roadway.

Steel Firms Cut Production, No 'Break' in Sight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)-The government decreed a pre-Christmas dimout for a large part of the nation tonight and drastic steps to save coal as John L. Lewis, readily accepting service of a contempt citation, indicated determination to fight it out.

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small ordered sharp curtailment of the use of electricity generated from coal in 21 states and the nation's capital starting Monday, as the strike of 400,000 coal miners passed into its second day. Advertising signs and store windows will be dark.

Walter Pugh,

Pioneer State

Architect, Dies

Walter David Pugh, 83, pioneer

Salem resident and well known

Oregon architect, died Friday at

his residence, 441 N. 18th st.,

Many of Salem's older build-

city hall, the dome of the old

buildings. Kidder hall at Oregon

nix, Ariz., were also part of

Pugh was born in a small house

Pugh's work.

grandchildren.

Barrick company.

has announced.

County Corn

The ninth annual Marion county

corn show will be held at Central

6, and is sponsored by the Central

All corn growers of the county

may exhibit, each display to con-

sist of six ears either in the open class, Future Farmers, or 4-H

in the afternoon, Harry Riches,

LOCKING, England, Nov. 22-

night in the school basement.

refrigeration and air conditioning cut off except in factories and where health on safety requires it, all "decorative and ornamental lighting" switched off, indoors and

Christmas shopping crowds will find elevator service reduced onefourth in the department stores, and in offices and other buildings as well. And the ornamental lighting ban will even hit the Christmas trees.

States affected were Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New

Denver Public Schools

DENVER, Nov. 22-(AP)-Denver's public schools shut down tonight until further notice because of the coal shortage. The public school shutdown

affected 76 school buildings and approximately 56,000 students. Schoolmen reported eight schools had less than a day's supply on hand.

ready have instituted inquiries and Catherine Pugh, and attend- Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennalong the line of getting the proper information; and proper and Willamette university. He re- West Virginia, Wisconsin and the

> Portland architectural firm of reported in industries dependent McCall and Wickersham, after on coal for continued operations which he set up his own firm and industry spokesmen predicted the number of unemployed Surviving are the widow, Mrs. would swell into the millions if Jessie H. Q. Pugh; three daugh- the dispute were prolonged. ters, Mrs. Inez E. Cable, Port- Embargo Delayed

> land, and Mrs. Katherine Mont- However, ODT Director J. Mongomery and Mrs. Mildred Em- roe Johnson announced a planned mons, both of Salem; a son, Allan embargo on rail freight traffic E. Pugh, Hermiston, Ore.; a would be postponed "for several brother, Dave W. Pugh, Salem: days."

> nine grandchildren and two great The official industry organ "Steel" said a continued coal short-Funeral services will be an- age would drive production down nounced fater by the Clough- to 50 per cent of capacity within two weeks. General Motors reported it had only a 24 hour steel supply.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced a drastic cut in its steel production in the Gary-South Chicago district, effective Monday. The federal power commission

urged electric utilities to interconnect their lines to draw as Howell school Friday, December much power as possible from hydroelectric and other non-coal Howell Farmers Union and its sources.
"Jail Subordinates" auxiliary will serve dinner that

Meanwhile Senator Byrd (D-Va) released a telegram to Attorney General Clark urging that legal proceeding like those against club class. Judging will take place Lewis be brought against the officials of all his local unions in their respective districts.

Marion county agricultural agent, "Lewis' lieutenants are just as guilty as he," Byrd declared. Lewis himself appeared in genial mood as he went about his business during the day. He accepted service of the contempt citation from two federal marshals at his office the first thing in the morning.

LOCKING, England, Nov. 26 (AP)-Eight Royal Air Force members were killed and about 30 Gas May Sub deck bus in which they were set-

Gold Star Mothers will make was just leaving an RAF station The house surplus property com-WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)mittee, in a move obviously aimed at the strike of John L. Lewis' coal miners, called today for a hearing on the possible emergency use of war-built big inch and little inch pipe lines to carry na-tural gas that could ease the coal shortage.

Chairman Slaughter (D-Mo) set the hearing for Monday. He told reporters that Gordon Symonds of Houston, Texas, president of the Tennessee Gas and

Transmission company, says that his company could begin pushing Texas gas to the east coast within 30 days after getting a go-ahead. Symonds said late today, however, that Slaughter had misquoted him.

"We have offered to send about 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day to Ohio on an emergency basis." The offer, he said, had been made in view of the "general situation," and not particularly because of the threat of a strike of coal miners.

ASKS BOATS REGISTERED CORVALLIS, Nov. 22-(AP)-In precaution against possible future floods, the Benton county Red Cross chapter today asked all search - Smith, Cordon, Rever- power boat owners to register their boats for emergency use.

Dealers said 10 carloads of coal due this week had been delayed, possibly cancelled by the coal ficient stocks to run until February 1, but many homes were For 'Freshman' Solon Support

denberg (R-Mich) bid today for cooperation of the 17 republican-"freshmen" in a 17-point program to be laid before the senate majority conference of the new congress.

In a letter to all GOP senators, released by his office tonight, Taft said the party steering com-mittee which met here last week planned to submit only recommendations to the conference, ad-World War II dim-out years, the ding that "the decision on all matters is reserved for that con-

ference." In a similar letter, Vandenberg turned on the week preceding expressed hope that the newcomers will work with the older

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)- members in "common and mutual Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Van- partnership" in the forthcoming Taft listed 17 assignments of

subcommittees, all composed of present members, to study problems the steering committee thought will face the republicans in the new congress.

The assignments include: Labor legislation—Ball, Smith, Morse, Taft and members of the education and labor committee. Federal program for education —Taft, Aiken, Morse and other members of education and labor

Federal aid to scientific re-