MINERS TO BE FINED, UNION TO GET MONEY

Both Parties Back Truman In All-Out Fight with Lewis

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(AP)-President Truman has strong backing from congressmen of both parties for a non-compromise, finish fight with John L. Lewis, a check disclosed today. Almost without exception, Democrats and Republicans said they think Mr. Truman should go to a final showdown with the United Mine Workers chieftain, without making any concessions that could be heraided as a vic+ tory for Lewis.

Responsible Republicans in the house, who did not want to be quoted by name because they insisted that until January 3 it is Mr. Truman's battle, told a reporter that the new GOP-controlled congress is certain to consider legislation directed at

seems

how valid their titles are.

tribes is that in the latter

held by original Indian title."

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Supply Lack Slows

and construction trades council,

said Saturday. Most of the plumb-

been working on reconverting the

camp hospital into apartments for

work has been slowed consider-

ably by a lack of materials, Van-

200 Pounds of Sugar

Goes Down the Sewer

and their wives even worse.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30-(AP)-The

Animal Crackers

B, WARREN GOODRICH

Sweringen declared.

down the sewer.

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"He happened to fly by

during the badminton

Camp Adair Job

son said in his opinion:

coal strike is not ended before

In the senate, the only available member who saw any hope of compromise was Senator Elbert Thomas (D.-Utah), listed as a strong supporter of organized labor in the past.

Thomas said he thinks some compromise could be found by which a welfare fund could be established permanently for the miners, if that is Lewis' main objective in attempting to terminate the UMW contract with the government. This contract provides for such a fund, but mine owners have not agreed ot it.

Thomas added, however, that it appears President Truman is almost irrevocably committed to

throttling Lewis' power if the a finish fight with Lewis government has taken.

"The court will commit the president by its decision," he

Advancing a variety of proposals for legislative action, democratic and republican senators generally agreed that Mr. Truman will get staunch backing if he fights it out to the

Senator-elect Dworshak (R.-Idaho) put the sentiments of

"It's time for a showdown. We've got to guard against punitive legislation but the en- today by a British military the mercy of a few leaders who erals found guilty of the reprisal

Bridges Plans New Pay Demands on Employers

HONOLULU, Nov. 30-(P)-Harry Bridges declared today his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union (CIO) would ask for higher wages for west coast longshoremen next week. sions with employers under a clause of a newly-signed contract per-

The president of the ILWU said the union would seek a wage boost effective Jan. 1 based upon two

try back to the Indians" got an 2. Parity with east and gulf unexpected twist last week when the U.S. supreme court supported port scales.

the claims of four tribes of coastpleted a study of the cost of living al Inidans for compensation for lands taken from them in 1855. but did not disclose how much People wondered if a general re- increase he would ask. He added, however, that the vival of demands for compensation would arise, and the Orego- west coast scale averaged \$1.52 nian jocularly suggested people an hour, and that the east and should look up their deeds to see gulf coast scales generally were

As far as the Willamette valley a 23 per cent boost might be arrange early shipments of food, is concerned no cloud on the land titles remains, because cessions of asked. Bridges is here to partici- clothing and medical supplies. Indian lands were made by form- pate in Hawaiian longshore negoal treaties in 1855, and congress tiations.

-to pay the Indian claims. The November Rain north part of Marion county, for instance, was ceded in a treaty Tops Normal made by the Callapooya band of the Callapoovas on Jan. 4, 1855. Other treaties were made in that month with other bands of the Callapooyas - the Santiam, the By 2 Inches Yamhill, the Che-luck-e-my-ute

covering lands in Marion, Linn, Polk and Yamhill counties. Other rainfall, which brought with it a treaties were made with the rising and, in some areas, danger- pute, Chester came here. Water- June 4. Clackamas, Molallas, Tualatins. The difference between these treaties and those with the coastal reports. November, 1945, saw 10.73 for tomorrow the senate failed to ratify the inches of rainfall. The year's to-tal rainfall is 36.92, compared ship by Monday to begin taking For Hearing treaties and congress failed to appropriate the money agreed to in

the treaties. As Chief Justice Vin-Like October, November, too, cargo. was wetter and colder than the They alone of the tribes with normal, which is decided by comwhom Dart and Palmer negotiated some 20-odd treaties between putations made over a number of

1850 and 1855 have yet to receive years. recognition for the loss of lands All of this opens up some interesting history respecting the set-

The month's mean temperature was 44 degrees. Salem experiure. The all-time November aver- war. The approximately 150 Salem age mean is 46 degrees. Novembuilding construction workers who ber, 1946's, mean minimum was

from the local labor temple to Camp Adair for reconversion and demolition work are expected to Occupation Costs remain at work there for several weeks, F. D. VanSweringen, busi-

ers, carpenters and laborers have Patterson declared tonight the table by a last minute change of army faced a deficit that made it mind-which he later reversed. necessary for his department to use by veteran students at Oregon ask congress for an appropriation Election Monday May State college at Corvallis. This of an additional \$369,000,000 to meet expenses of American occu- Extend Water District pation armies for the first six

prices and a congress-reduced war trict proper. department budget forced the firemen felt very bad about it,

The fire department had to Meeting to Discuss flush 200 pounds of powdered sugar, lost from an overturned trailer, off a Portland street and

MONMOUTH, Nov. 30-A mass a.m. to 8 p.m. meeting for discussion of the proposed merger of Monmouth and Independence school districts has been scheduled for Tuesday night, Dec. 3, in Monmouth high school auditorium. The proposed merger has been endorsed by school directors of Monmouth and Indedendence, and a committee is now working, headed by T. N. Edwards, to acquaint the tax payers with features of the plan

Rural Fire Protection

Four Corners rural fire protection disarmament program. district will be held Monday at The British disagreed with Rusthe Four Corners community sia and the United States on such submitted to the political commithall, E. L. Scott, secretary, has a high rating for atomic weapons, tee just as it adjourned today a damaged. announced. Balloting will take insisting that they be considered proposal by which the general asplace between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. along with all other modern sembly would recommend that the

ATOMIC ANNIVERSARY fourth anniversary of the famous disarmament as long as it is tied prompt consideration to working "Chicago Pile Experiment"—man's up with the veto. first demonstration that atomic energy could be released and U.N. assembly, conforming to the are essential" for the general regcontrolled-will be observed here speed-up program adopted by the ulation and reduction of arma-

through the court action the

finish with Lewis.

many into words:

disregard the public welfare."

Bridges told a news conference the union would begin discusmitting reopening semi-annually of the wage scale.

The gag about "giving the coun- arguments: The increased cost of living.

Bridges said the union had com-

13 cents an hour higher.

appropriated the money-\$62,260

November's recorded 8.04 inches normally are loaded. with a normal 31.78.

Fourteen consecutive days when rain was recorded were from No-vember 16 to 29. Rainiest day was Near Meeting the 17th, with 1.41 inches. Only five clear days were observed. Largest number of clear days during November were in 1936, which

in September were dispatched 35, mean maximum, 52.

To Surpass Budget ness agent for the Salem building

months of 1947.

School Districts Merger

District to Vote Monday

Monday by the scientists who United Nations to try to complete ments under international agreemade the operation possible.

Alaska Relief To Start from **Portland Soon**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30-(AP)mas for Alaska as Lt. Comdr. E. A source close to Bridges said P. Chester arrived here today to

Chester, aide to Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, warned that the spectators, who during the the war department includes and presents would remain in storage in Seattle but that vital two generals. supplies from here should be in Alaska by holiday time. Alaska has been cut off from

regular shipments by the maritime strike and a following wawhere shipments to the territory After failing to settle the dis- the

ous Willamette river, was 2.05 front authorities, assuring him inches above the 5.99 normal, Mc- they would speed loading and Nary field, U. S. weather bureau, called a meeting of steamship men

cargo and then assemble the

India Factions

LONDON, Nov. 30-(AP)-British officials crossed their fingers tonight and hoped, after another day of off-again-on-again decisions by India's antagonistic polienced only a day of this mean tical leaders, that all would artemperature, however, weather- rive here for a conference on savmen said. Eight days were above ing the plan for Indian independand 21 were below the mean fig- ence and averting a communal

Representatives of the Intlian Congress party, the Moslem league and the Sikhs were in Karachi, prepared to board a plane with Viceroy Lord Wavell tomorrow for the flight to Lon-

But Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league, al-ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 30 most wrecked the plans for all-(AP)-Secretary of War Robert P. party participation in the round-

A special election in the Vista Patterson told a national mobil- Heights water district Monday zation conference of the United will determine the district's stand Jewish Appeal that "new waves on annexation of land lying along of persons fleeing oppression in the district's eastern boundary in-Poland," plus increased food to the Vista Heights water dis-

Approximately 20 families livarmy to ask for additional funds, ing in the proposed addition, who Dalles, has announced he would affected if the district votes fa- nett has a majority.

Generals UCLA 18, Nebraska 0 fo Die for

Army 21, Navy 18 Massacre ROME, Nov. 30-(AP)-Death be-

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more than two months before trithe Eternal City in 1944. Col. Gen. Eberhard Von Mackenzen, wily commander of the German 14th army which fought Bomb Control at Anzio beachhead, and Lt. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, head of the Rome garrison, received the verdict

Von Mackensen, in a black civilian suit, and Maeltzer, in the uniform of the German air force. merely nodded their heads as the tran lator informed them they would be shot to death.

Firing Squad Decreed The court decreed the firing squad after counsel for Von Mackensen asked that he be granted "the clean death of a soldierdeath through shooting." Such a plea was spurned for the top Nazis tried before the interna-

The courtroom audience, which had been cautioned against any demonstration, received the news murmured "grazie" (thanks). But when the defendants were led out cries of "Bravo!" and agency. thunderous applause broke from most of the Christmas trimmings trial had hurled shouts of "As- \$375,000,000 for "atomic service"

Relatives of Dead the ambush of 32 German police makes ready to take over. troops. Rome was liberated by

Bilbo Arrives

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 30 -(AP) Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo arrived here today to attend "as an innocent bystander" the senate committee hearing which will open here Monday to hear complaints Ferry Closed mittee hearing which will open against his election campaign for last summer's democratic primary. stander, but of course if anything hot develops I have two or three lawyers who will give the matter proper attention," he said at a press conference.

He said he would be represented by Attorneys J. F. Barber of Yazoo City, John Burkett of Jackson, Forrest Jackson of Jackson "and about 50 more if I need water.

Mahoney Swings Vote to Cornett for **Senate Presidency**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30-(AP)-Sen. Marshall E. Cornett of Klamath Falls appeared to have a firm hold on the state senate presidency today, as a Multnomah Clarion Delegates to county senator swung to Cornett

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland democrat, said he joined the Cornett camp "to get the thing over with". That gave Cornett 15 known pledges, and he claims an "off the record" pledge from another senator for the 16th and deciding vote.

Sen. P. J. Stadelman, The petitioned for annexation, will be become the 17th pledge, once Corvorably on the measure. Ballots The opposition coalition of Sens. will be cast in Waddle's garage, William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, and 180 Vista ave., Monday from 8 Earl Newbry, Aashland, claims 14

U. S., Reds Agree A-Bomb Rates No. 1 Disarmament Priority

means of warfare. The British also flatly stated again their re- gates agree must take up the CHICAGO, Nov. 30-(A)-The jection of Russia's broad plan for

The political committee of the cording to their priority, which the assembly by December 11, ments.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Nov. 30 | will hold its first Sunday meet-(A)—The United States joined So- ing at 3 p.m., EST, tomorrow. The viet Russia today in calling upon U.N. press department announced streets as sidewalk merchants fur-bearing animals. the United Nations to give the late today it would take up the atomic bomb No. 1 priority in veto instead of continuing disworld-wide arms limitation but cussion of disarmament. Australthe two powers remained far la's delegate, Paul Hasluck, ex-Election of a director for the apart on the principle of the veto pects to speak tomorrow in opposition to the veto system. The United States delegation

> security council, which all delesubject of disarmament, out the practical measures, ac-

Football Scores Refinery OSC 21, Washington 12 **Ablaze** Mich. St. 26, WSC 20

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, December 1, 1946

in damage.

In Texas

The storage area, roughly 100

yards long and 50 yards wide,

was surrounded by a four foot

high brick fire wall which sur-

rounded nine storage tanks hold-

ing 10,000 barrels of unfinished

Eight Houston firemen and one

refinery employe were said in

early reports to have been burned.

Three men had been hospitalized

According to refinery employes.

storage tank about 2 p. m. While

firemen were battling this blaze

the tank blew up with an explo-

Petition Asks

Capitol Street

A petition seeking extension of

the business zone on North Capi-

tol street at Nebraska avenue will

day by the city planning and zon-

The change from residential to

business (class III) zone is re-

To the south of the corner

ent class III business zone.

peared in its behalf.

and one other person.

The zoning commission

13th street at Oak street. The pe-

tition was tabled at the last com-

Jerusalem Police

Station Attacked

night was climaxed by two at-

tacks on the Mahaneh Yehudah

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Williamette valley foxes com- Miller; Dwight McCorkle and

George of Los Angeles and Ben stakes in Pearlatinas went to Mc-

Esman of Seattle, who judged the Corkle, who was also sweepstake

which opens in Seattle Monday. Stacey won all sweepstakes as

A large number of those on dis- well as runner-up prize. Stacey

play Saturday are also entered again held sweepstakes in the

in the northwest show in which White Face group, with McCorkle

Exhibitors in the Salem show Miller was championship winner

Oregon for the first time is a co- runner-up in both male and fe-

sponsor with Washington and male animal.

were: From Salem, C. W. Stacey, in the pup division.

Canadian groups. Word here Sat-

urday was that 400 foxes and 800

minks had been entered at the

W. D. Olden, John Gardener, A.

Northwest show.

grounds Saturday. Prag said he Odine Mathews, Eugene.

Tanks Explode

the fire started in a 2000-barrel

gasoline and light gasoline oil.

Notre Dame 26 USC 6 So. Methodist 30, TCU 13 Tenn. 7, Vanderbilt 6 fore a firing squad was ordered Georgia 35, Ga. Tech 7 tire country cannot be placed at tribunal for two German gen- Holy Cross 13, Boston 6 La, State 41, Tulane 27 massacre of 335 Italians in Rome's Ardeatine caves a little Rice 38, Baylor 6 umphant Allied troops liberated No. Car. 49, Virginia 14

Transfer May Take 1½ Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(AP)-The complexities of putting the civilian atomic energy commission at St. Joseph's infirmary in sectivitian atomic energy commission rious condition, doctors reported. into full operation may require retention of the army's Manhattan district until mid-1948.

The government, it was learned tional military tribunal at Nuern- today, has included such a con- sion that was heard for miles. tingency in its plans for placing complete peacetime control of atomic energy research and de- the nine tanks grouped in the as the nationwide walkout of for an aged woman who merely tary and civilian application, in the hands of the new super

The current appropriation for sassin!" and "To Death!" at the to cover a period from last July 1 to June 30, 1948. Persons in a position to know said this will Some in the room were relatives of the Roman hostages who tives of the Roman hostages who with their while the civilian commission Some in the room were rela- allow Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves' hands tied behind their backs on headed by David E. Lilienthal terfront dispute in Puget Sound. March 24, 1944, in reprisal for analyzes its assignment and

As part of the planning for the Allies on the following transition, the army and navy be considered at 7:30 p.m. Thurshave appointed a joint liason committee. The army delegation is ing commission. headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton and the navy membership by Rear Admiral Thorvald A. given the job of advising the civilian commission on that part of atomic energy useful to the military, including the business of

"I'm here as an innocent byinder, but of course if anything

Operations are suspended at Wilsonville ferry by high water and Corvallis Eastside road was reopened to traffic early Saturday, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, reports. Kings Valley secondary highway is also proprietor at 644 S. 12th st., to an interim report made at White open after being closed by high

One -way traffic is reportedly enforced by slides on Highway mission meeting when nobody ap- the ground they would lose a 101, near Gardiner and Florence, and on several coastal highways. Wednesdays road report: Government Camp-Roads nor-

Santiam Junction - Patches of light packed snow. Odell Lake-Roads normal sanded at Sun Mountain.

Attend Journalism Meet suspects.

Salem high school's newspaper, The Clarion, will be represented at a high school press conference on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene on Friday and Saturday by Cornelius Bateson, editor, and Robert Klosterman, business manager.

The program for the conference, centering on high school newspaper problems, will feature roundtable discussions among the student journalists. School of journalism professors and staff members of the Oregon Daily Emerald will direct the confer-

Sidewalk Merchants Riot in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Dec. 1rioted for the second day in protest to police efforts ot close their businesses. Street cars also were halted in some sections of the 108 foxes entered. George com- holder in the Pearl Platinum former French concession. The mented that the Salem show was group. Stacey was runner-up in toll was at least 100 persons in- very high in quality and the ani- this division, and McCorkle held jured, 100 automobiles wrecked, mals should come out very well the champion pup. and numerous shops looted or at the Northwest Fur exposition

The Weather

Min. Precip. San Francisco Chicago 56 32 .00
Willamette river 16.9 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau. McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occa-sional light rain. Highest temperature

Price 5c



hulk beyond any hope of salvage. tomorrow as the first civilian til it is decided. president in Mexico's history. May Remove Burke He plans a program of industrial development based on private enterprise.

Coal Shortage

cal coal shortages were reported The top of the tank was blown throughout eastern Washington. into the air and onto another of eastern Oregon and Idaho today It looked like a brighter Christ- of the sentence in silence except velopment, including both mili- area. Blazing gasoline was thrown soft coal miners went into its over the others, and eight burst tenth day.

or exploded intermittently. The J. Henry Gatewood, assistant last, with a terrific explosion and area distribution manager for the what he asks. The miners must shower of fire, blew up at 4 p. m. solid fuels administration, listed live up to the present contract Sandpoint and Nampa, Idaho, and with the government." Union, Ore., as the distressed

cars of coal diverted there after ries for the Thanksgiving week-an apepal to the Seattle SFA of- end. fice. In Idaho the state grange Indoor Lighting Okehed Some coal is reaching the Pa- prevent the illumination of indoor cific Northwest from eastern Christmas trees. British Columbia fields over the

tionery there if the zone change is added. granted. The city engineer's office has confirmed that petitions for the change represent 78.9 per cent Guaranteed Wage of property owners in the affected **Held Solution to** property on the east side of Capi- Economy Problem

tol street are a service station, a residence, a cleaning establish-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 -(AP) ment and a grocery, all in a pres-A government study held today that a guaranteed annual wage for workers can help stabilize may consider a petition for exten- the economy and point the way

sion of business zone to enable to enduring prosperity. The findings were contained in Walter A. Stevens, used car lot House direction.

establish a trailer camp on South Many industrialists have opposed the wage guarantee idea on great deal of money if required long as a year to workers they had to lay off.

Among the report's recommendations were that congress amend JERUSALEM, Sunday, Dec. 1- accumulate tax-free trust funds Klamath Falls - Frost spots (AP)-A violent outburst of gunfire against future costs of guaranteed and explosion in Jerusalem last wage plans.

> 10 KILLED IN ARGENTINA police station, and police early to-TUCUMAN, Argentina, Nov. 30 day were questioning thousands of Thirty-five persons were re- day when a crowd waiting for the against the 4,500 strikers at its ported detained by police. Four wife of President Juan D. Peron 14 western Pennsylvania pits. The persons were reported slightly surged through police lines and money will be taken out of pay wounded by stray bullets. They knocked down a reviewing stand, checks when the strike ends. included a child, two constables She was invited here to distribute food and clothing.

> > In the Silver Fox division,

Miller won the adult male

sweepstake in the Platinums, with

Stacey winning the female pur-

ple, and McCorkle as runner-up.

(Prizes listed on page 2)

Civilian

of idleness, will not be collected, however, until the miners go back to work and they can be deducted from pay checks. And the proceeds will go to the union's own medical fund, administered solely Undeterred by this move, counsel for John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers mapped fresh strategy for their legal battle against the government which resumes Monday. They plan an

Medical

Fund Nets

Proceeds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 - (AP) -

The government acted today to

chalk up retroactive fines against

the individual miners for each day

of the soft coal strike while pros-

pects for an out-of-court settle-

The fines, \$1 to \$2 for each day

ment waned.

appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals if the federal district court ruling goes against them, it was learned, and Aleman, 43-year-old lawyer and they hope that any contempt of politician, who will take office court sentence may be stayed un-

The private operators of the Southern Coal Producers association, called to meet here Monday, may remove Edward R. Burke as president, said one industry official, for his announcement Thursday that "we are willing to talk" with Lewis on "wages, hours and everything else." Ten directors have repudiated Burke's state-

Support for Burke came from Hubert E. Howard, Chicago, membe of the coal operators' negotiating committee.

Howard, in St. Louis, told a reporter that "Burke's move is seconded by every operator in the United States. Ready to Negotiate

"We are ready to negotiate with Lewis any time after the miners return to work," he said, "but we are not ready to concede to Lewis

As the nationwide walkout of the 400,000 bituminous miners Schools in Walla Walla are passed its tenth day, the number closed. The Utah-Idaho sugar of steel, factory and other workbeet plant at Toppenish, now ers laid off in the creeping indusprocessing this season's crop, has trial paralysis climbed close to only 10 days' supply on hand but 100,000. Another 167,000 were on succeeded today in having a few furlough from fuel-starved facto-

master telegraphed the SFA that Against this wintry prospect 11,000,000 pounds of sugar would were a few feeble rays of cheer. be lost unless sufficient coal is The government announced its allotted Idaho sugar beet plants, drastic, 21-state dimout would not

Solberg. This group has been quested by Joseph E. DeWitt, who Spokane International railway miners were authorized in union owns property at the Capitol- but mines there were shut down agreements with private operators Nebraska corner and plans to es- for 10 days as a severe snowstorm and carried forward in the govtablish a delicatessen and confec- disrupted power deliveries, he ernment contract which Lewis claims is terminated and the government contends is still in force. They were designed to give the union a weapon for preventing "wildcat" strikes which it did not authorize. The procedure under government operation calls for the mine operators to apply to the government for authority to im-

pose the fines. Applications "Numerous" A spokesman for Capt. N. H. tor, announced that "numerous" applications have been granted, but declined to give the exact number. If all 3,300 strikebound coal companies should fine their men for the ten-day idleness to date, the sum already would total between \$4,000,000 and \$8,000,-

The spokesman noted, however, to continue paying wages for as that probably not all companies will seek approval to fine, many will not impose fines even when permission is granted, and others would not collect the money even the tax laws to allow firms to if they levied the fine. Usually, he said, companies waive the fines once a settlement is reached. Moreover, the fines are not provided for by contract in all dis-

The Pittsburgh - Consolidation -(AP)-Ten persons were killed and Coal company announced it has more than a hundred injured to- begun to levy daily \$1 fines

Lewis Described As Ally of Reds Finlay, McCorkle, Stacey, Miller Win Fox Show Sweepstakes WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(AP)-

Senator Wiley (R.-Wis.) today described John L. Lewis as the "chief ally of Communism in Eu-rope because of this coal strike." Wiley, slated to head the sen-F. Kellogg, John Beckley; from ate judiciary committe in the new Corvallis, W. R. Price and Earl congress, told reporters he will sponsor a "ten-point labor reform pared very favorably with those Glenn Hale of Eagle Point; and program" designed to prevent in Norway, was the opinion ex- W. F. Green, Philomath; W. M. crippling strikes like the coal pressed by Frank Prag of Oslo, Siefert, Canby; Charles N. Bebout, walkout. "John L. Lewis has posed as

who attended the Oregon Fox Aloha; Max VanBuskert, Mt. An-Breeders show at the state fair- gel; Eugene Finlay, Jefferson; an anti-Communist all his life." Wiley said. "Now he is hitched up (A)-Shops were closed today and was in this country to find out Finlay took all sweepstakes and to the hilt with them. He is the barricades were thrown up in the how "American efficiency" raised was runner-up in the Blue Fox chief ally of their cause in Eudivision, with VanBuskert hold- rope.' Prag accompanied Willard ing the champion pup. Sweep-

