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SHAMS Disagree TO IMP On Issues

By Checky A. Stragen

that one to seat 10,000 people hall. would cost \$10,000,000 the board ically feasible for the next few

terest to Salem where an auditorfum is projected as a war memor-The Wall Street Journal summarizes the facts developed by this survey as follows:

'Among nine major cities with and Kansas City, Mo., were the area pending the legislation. only cities reporting receipts suf- First, Second Readings ficient to pay operating expenses

"The most used civic auditorium after a threshing-out by the commission in September, received Plea to Reds to which is idle an average of only first and second readings as a 74 days a year. Nevertheless, the bill before the city council Monunit seldom pays its annual operating expenses from auditorium view by the two planning groups," revenues. Many Cleveland citi- jointly, and a public hearing at zens maintain, however, that the 7:30 p. m. December 16, both \$10 million building more than prior to expected final vote on makes up its operating deficit by the bill at the regular council sesattracting convention business to

"Other cities with municipal auditoriums seating over 5,000 are Grand Rapids, Memphis, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Milwaukee. The units cost between \$2 million and \$10 million. Plans for a civic auditorium in Omaha recently were given a boost when the Federal Works Agency agreed to grant a \$105,000 loan to finance advance planning on the \$3.5 million proposed struc-

Portland's experience is not referred to, but its auditorium is for the long range commission. not self-supporting.

Costs and difficulties of construction make an auditorium here impractical for the time being. If and when one is constructed the city must be prepared to make an annual contribution for its upkeep.

Small Resigns As CPA Head

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. -(AP)-John D. Small turned in his resignation today as civilian production administrator with the assertion that industrial transition from war to peace is "largely behind us." His resignation came at a time when administration attorneys are whipping into shape a formula for setting up one over- stated. all liquidation agency to carry on the remaining functions of CPA, OPA and other emergency agen-

President Truman, accepting Small's resignation, praised him for exercising "rare skill and discretion" in carrying out a broad grant of authority.

Adam Lefor Hurt In Portland Wreck

Adam Lefor, 1675 Jefferson st., are: incurred head lacerations and severe bruises when his auto col- for rezoning of property in the 34 days has launched a very ac- chairman of the old war produclided Wednesday evening with a 600 block of North Capitol street, tive campaign to break that decar driven by Mrs. Hazel Horn now the site of Parrish garage cision." of Hillsboro at Barbour and Ter- which existed as a business bewilliger boulevards in Portland, fore the city was originally zoned. Mrs. Lefor said last night.

Lefor was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, where several ment of the site for a new garage. stitches were taken to close his injuries. He remained there overnight and was brought home Thursday. Mrs. Horn is in the hospital, suffering possible internal injuries.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Sure, pin-stripes are the

latest things."

Planners

City Editor, The Statesman A few sparks flew, a few major disagreements appeared and a The city of Indianapolis has new committee emerged when been considering the erection of a two Salem planning bodies sat municipal auditorium. Finding down together last night in city

To review the long-pending studying the project concluded plans to legislate zoning for 800 that the project was not econom- acres of territory annexed to Salem last July and to rezone certain other Salem areas, the city The survey made by the board planning and zoning commission of cities with such an auditorium and the long range planning comcontains data that should be of in- mission of the Salem Chamber of Commerce met jointly at the behest of the Salem city council.

Brightest spot in the picture was a general determination not to delay further the zoning of new city areas, now in practical effect municipal auditoriums, use of considered "wide open" despite these facilities averages only about the city's unofficial attempts to 200 days annually. New Orleans consider it as zone I residential

The city zoning group's broad and, in the latter case, this is due recommendations for overall zonto office rentals from a federal ing, drawn in ordinance form by City Attorney Lawrence N. Brown "The most used civic auditorium after a threshing-out by the comday. The council called for a re-

sion on the 16th Asserting last night that it was zone plan, several of the chamber's long rangers counseled further study. They objected particularly to the city zoners' recommendations for establishing a uniform business zone out State street and for placing a similar business zone from the former Hoyt street city limits to the end of new Salem territory out South Commercial street and Liberty

Adds to Business Area Charles A. McClure, engineer said he felt the proposed ordinance would create too much business zone in Salem. He estimated that new business zone would total 233 acres or 45 per cent inof business-zoned area within the S. plan, Baruch added: city. He said this would be about 114 of the city's approximately

seven square miles. McClure said one objection to the State street plans hinged on the long range commission's recommendation, scheduled to appear soon in a printed progress report, for establishment of a community auditorium on State street east as its member of this body stated of 12th street and establishment at an earlier meeting." of a city park on State street in the vicinity of a Mill creek dam beyond 19th street. If business properties develop in those areas Soviet Rejects it would be much more costly for

Commissioners of both groups, after some argument over details. joint committee study ly the points of differ

sion session December 12.

It will study, besides the State sues, two other matters brought that the general assembly had before the city zoning commis- unanimously agreed in London to broken down." sion last night in regular session make its permanent headquarters

Heltzel asks a business zone III there which will permit improve-

New Business Zone (2) Establishment of business New York zone III along east side of South Commercial street between Washington and Oxford streets in property now vacant except for one house and the old city pumping station. This was requested by property owners Eugene B. Grabenhorst and Rollin K. Page who said they were convinced that South Commercial will have no future value as residential property. The area is now classed as

zone I residential. Preliminary Approval The city planning and zoning commission also gave preliminary approval for a business zone III at South 13th street property of Walter Stevens, adjacent to the Stevens used car lot and the proposed site of a trailer camp, and set public hearing on the issue for 7:30 p.m. January 16; held over for its next meeting controversial zone change petition and remonstrances involving Joseph E. DeWitt's request for a business zone extension that would permit erection of a drive-in delicatessen at North Capitol and Nebraska streets; and ordered special committee study of requested vacation of 10 feet on both sides of Highway avenue where property has been developed on the public right-of-way through long-overlooked court action in 1930 widening the right-of-way from 40

New Hope



WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Bernard Baruch, American representative on the United Nations atomic energy commission, who issued an appeal to Russia today to accept in U.S. plan for atomic energy control, in the light of recent statements by high red officials indicating a modification of the previous soviet rejection of the proposal.

Baruch Issues Accept A-Plan

ing emphatically that the "time has come for action," appealed ditheir initial acquaintance with the rectly to Soviet Russia tonight to rectly to Soviet Russia tonight to approve the United States plan Boost in Gas for harnessing the atom for peace. Speaking at one of the most important meetings yet held by the United Nations atomic energy commission, Baruch, as the U. S. representative, urged the commission-including Russia-to adopt the American plan as its basic recommendation for controlling atomic energy.

Baruch thus lost no time in actsian foreign minister, to the U. N. political committee.

Saying that the United States welcomed the support of those ers in Portland, Salem and nearcountries which have already in- by communities. crease over the present 520 acres dicated their acceptance of the U.

pation of the Soviet Union. We current high levels. The company welcome the recent authoritative uses oil to manufacture gas. statements of its highest representatives. From these, we are longer regards the original American proposals unacceptable, as a

'Frisco Site the city to buy out the land, he

agreed on other zone plans in the (AP)-Russia stated flatly tonight city bill and decided to have a that it would not accept San Frandiate- cisco os a permanent headquarters I fore for the United Nations. A strong reporting back to a joint commis- supporter of New York City, the Soviet said it was willing, how-

ever, to agree to Philadelphia.

The Weather

Oakland Walkout Settled

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 5-(AP)-The two and a half day AFL general strike ended today, lifting a business and industrial paralysis which affected 1,000,000 east bay business and industrial paralysis

A spokesman for the United Employers, Inc., estimated the strike, which mushroomed from a dispute over two department stores, cost \$1.000,000 a day in wages alone. No estimate was available on the value of lost business.

The strike was concluded officially shortly before 11 a.m. afternoon, transportation wheels were turning again. Such necessities and essential services as food, milk, laundry, newspa-

pers, ice and gasoline were, for the most part, making their first appearance since 5 a.m. Tuesday. Business agents of 142 AFL unions voted officially at 10:45 a.m. to call off the strike under terms of a pre-dawn agreement reached with officials of the Oakland mu-

nicipal government. But even before that hour an early back-to-work movement got | tlement, under way in anticipation of a

resumption of business. AFL officials said that today's peace agreement stipulated that Oakland police would not in the future be used "as escort to guard professional strike breakers" and that police "refrain from taking Sunday. It seemed certain he will (P)-Bernard M. Baruch, declar- sides in any issue between labor urge the miners to return to work and management.

Rate Ordered By State PUC

An 11.3 per cent increase in gas ing on major Russian concessions service rates charged by the Portwhich were clearly enunciated, land Gas and Coke company was after some delay, only yesterday ordered today by Public Utilities by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Rus-Commissioner George H. Flagg, with the effective date last No-

vember 27. The increase will effect custom-

The rate increase, Flagg ordered, will remain in effect only so We seek especially the partici- long as the price of oil remains at

The increase will amount to \$645,000 a year. The company told justified in concluding that it no Flagg its expenses have increased \$1,275,000 a year, and that the increase is needed to partially offwhole or in their separate parts, set the added expenses. Of the added expenses, \$988,000 is caused by the higher oil price, \$180,000 by higher labor costs, \$50,000 by additional taxes levied by the city of Portland, and \$57,000 because of the decreased benzol price. The company sells benzol, a by-product from the manufacture of gas.

Commission to Suggest

Civil Rights Safeguards WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - (AP) -President Truman set up a committee tonight to recommend new legal safeguards for civil rights, George Saksin, Soviet delegate, declaring that "in some places, and South Commercial street is- based his argument on the fact from time to time, the local enforcement of law and order has

As chairman, the president prior to the joint meeting. These in the eastern part of the United named Charels E. Wilson, presi-States and declared that the Unit- dent of the General Electric com-(1) Request by Charles Heltzel ed States delegation "for the past pany and former executive vice ed unlikely it would have been and Rex Vollstedt, Albany, who

> ADDED DRAFT HOLIDAY WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 -(AP) Temporarily over-strength, the army extended the draft holiday today through January but made

President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. -(AP)-John L. Lewis' camp put out a peace feeler in the soft coal strike today even as the CIO rushed to join him in his appeal against

his contempt conviction. Meanwhile, President Truman went to work on a major Sunday night broadcast, in which he is expected to appeal to the 400, 000 striking miners over the heads of their leader.

William Green, president of the AFL, with which Lewis' United Mine workers is affiliated, urged the government to arrange for negotiations between the union and the private owners for a setwhich would end the

His overture was delivered amid these prime developments: 1. The White House announced the president will speak to the country on the coal crisis at 9:30 p.m., (Eastern Standard Time) on patriotic grounds. And he might have something to say on the negotiations Green proposed. Formal Notice of Appeal

2. With Lewis back in seclusion, union attorneys filed formal notice of an appeal from the civil and criminal contempt convictions. One of them, Henry Kaiser, said steps will be taken to get the appeal promptly before the supreme court, but today's action was a petition to the intermediate federal circuit court of appeals. There was no word from judge. clerk or counsel on the status of the bond the union was ordered to post for payment of its whopping Dies in Accident

3. Philip Murray, president of the CIO, who broke with Lewis four years ago, announced that "we intend to take whatever steps are necessary to participate in the appeal." This might be done by entering the case and filing a supporting brief with the court's permission or by assigning counsel to join the defense staff, or

Rally Point for Labor

The fine and injunction against the miners thus provided a rallying point for labor's divided forces, while bringing no end to the bituminous strike. Murray, once a vice president of the UMW but later Lewis' foe, declared the court action "a shocking attempt to force American citizens to work against their will through economic coercion."

Amid the talk of peace, Gov. Ralph E. Gates of Indiana reported the interior department has Albany Boy Wins given its go-ahead for an attempt to get mining resumed in that state. Indiana officials propose to seek a meeting of mine operators and union representatives to work out a truce. It calls for Indiana miners to return to work under an agreement that any national settlement subsequently reached will be applied to them on a retroactive basis.

Lewis Must Have Known Green's appeal for negotiating sessions appeared highly significant in view of the current deadlock and its background. It seemissued without the knowledge of received \$10 each. Lewis, an AFL vice president, but there was no immediate comment from him or from the government and the owners.

HOOVER TO LEAD CAMPAIGN to make a "fresh start" at peace no promises for February. A President Herbert Hoover will orous conditions that sources brief announcement stated that head the \$12,000,000 campaign of close to Chiang Kai-Shek said reau. McNary field, Salem): Cloudy there will be no call on selective service for men.

The control of the cont FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu- for the third successive month the Greek War Relief association there was no possibility that the

Trapped Horse Saved

CIO to Back Lewis Case Appeal

AFL Chief Issues Peace Feeler;



SAN DIEGO, Dec. 5-Beisy, pet horse of 13-year-old Lucille Gonzales, hangs by one leg from a San Diego, Calif., railway trestle on which she was trapped for two hours while her youthful owner wept and prayed. A policeman finally succeeded in prying the animal loose and she dropped into a gully below without suffering any serious injury. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Pan-American **Union Director**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 -(AP) Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, was killed apparently instantly tonight when struck by an automobile as he was crossing the street in front of the Bolivian embassy. Police said Dr. Rowe was hit as he was crossing Massachusetts avenue and had evidently started across the street to attend a reception

at the embassy. The automobile was driven by Corp. Elmer L. Klavon, a member of the Bolling field

army motor pool. Rowe was the chief officer of the union, which is the official international organization of the 21 republics of the western hemisphere

BOSTON, Dec. 5 -(AP)- George Grenz, Albany, Ore., regional champion in the national junior vegetable growers association conest, was awarded a \$200 scholarship today.

Lynn Hoefer, another Albany boy, and Marjorie Zeller, 16, Brockway, eache won \$100 scholarships. Other Oregon winners were Ted Schattenkerk, Brockway, Jo Anne Lang, Sublimity,

NANKING, Dec. 6 -(AP)- The Chinese communists in the person of Chou-en-Lai offered today NEW YORK, Dec. 5-(AP)-Former negotiations but under such rig-

Entire City in Area of Prizes

Yes, The Oregon Statesman-Warner Brothers Courtesy Driving campaign will reach into the city's residential sections, too.

That question was asked Thursday by a driver who said she avoided the business area but often drove in other parts of town - "would I be eligible for the prizes?"

The campaign is city-wide, endorsed by state and civil officials, the chamber of commerce and the city council.

Value of the prizes has reached well over \$1000, donated by Sastreets more safe during the

License numbers of winning cars will be published in The Statesman from December 11 to 21. Wrist watches, lamps, dishes, tires, andirons, photographs, car vacuums, heaters, robes, nylons, print, printing ink and a few umbrellas, camellias, records, gasoline, flashlights, theatre tickets tial, and ice cream - - all for the drivers who are noted by police as being particularly courteous. And the license numbers of the

State's Roads Reported In Good Condition

winning cars are being noted

As scattered showers continue CHINA REDS OFFER TO TALK in Salem, all Oregon roads are reported in good condition by the state highway commission, excepting the Oregon coast highway, where one-way traffic has tion at the very brink of ecobeen necessitated by a slide of nomic paralysis," he wrote 36 several days ago, 12 miles north state governors who have set up of Florence. Moderate tempera- fuel conservation agencies. tures remain prevalent in the Salem area, McNary field, U. S. weather bureau predicted.

> chiefs to confer tonight in an worked out: attempt to resolve a thus far insoluble government crisis, after service undisturbed, as it owns a day marked by futile balloting its own coal mines; normal in which MRP Leader Georges freight service on its systems, Bidault failed to muster enough votes for election as interim premier-president,



Effects at Minimum Locally

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(Friday)-(AP)-A general embargo on railroad freight and express, along with pre-Christmas curbs on parcel post, went into effect in the Eastern time zone at 12:01 a. m. (E.S.T.) today

housands are expected to be

A five pound limit for parcel post, and the banning of packages more than 18 inches long or 60 inches in combined girth and length, has been ordered effective today, Salem Postmaster Albert Gragg announced. First class and air mail exceeding five pounds also is barred. Railway Express Manager A. D. Long of Salem said he had no orders limiting size of packages but that, except in case of perishables or emergency shipments, they would not be accepted to points served by coal-burning railroads - generally the area east of Chicago on the northern runs and east and south of Salt Lake City on more southern runs,

made idle, many railroads already having announced reductions in

Further, the solid fuels adminstration proposed that no coal be burned in places of amusements, schools or other buildings where this would not endanger health.

Civilian Production Chief John D. Small forecast today that even more stringent controls over the use of coal will be issued "withe in a few days." He predicted that some people will be "cold within because of

One of the new orders, he said, will make available for essential users the stocks of coal at plants already shut down

New Orders Foreseen Other orders he continued, will tighten restrictions which brought a dim-out more severe than during the war for 2! states and the District of Columbia on Novem-

The situation was as follows: Mail-From now on parcel post, except for vital food and medicine, will be limited to five pounds. Packages can not be more than 18 inches long nor more than 60 inches in length and girth combined. There will be no overseas lem merchants to make Salem parcel service except to servicemen who send home a written request.

> Food to Be Carried Rail freight and express-The trains may now carry only food, fuel, livestock, poultry, medicines, news publications, newsother commodities deemed essen-

> Buildings-Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator Dan H. Wheeler said the coal situation "clearly calls" for elimfnating "the use of solid fuels in places of amusements, such as theaters, bowling alleys, night clubs, education institutions such as libraries, museums and schools, and in other buildings, public or private, where it could be done without endangering the health of the commu-

> "The miners strike in April and May, coupled with the current strike, has placed this na-Uncertainties Expressed

Here is the way the government embargo seemed likely to affect Pacific Northwest ship-POLITICAL CRISIS IN FRANCE ments, with much uncertainty ex-PARIS, Dec. 5 -(AP)- National pressed in Seattle until the mat-Assembly President Vincent Aur- ter of interchange with railroads iol summoned all France's party at Chicago and other points is

Northern Pacific - Passenger Milwaukee Road-Has permit

to operate all mainline freight service from Puget Sound to Chicago, with oil-burning equipment; on passenger services, will consolidate first and second sections, of Olympian, Trains 15 and 16, into one train in each direction. Great Northern-A coal-burning line, has a permit to operate passenger and freight service on

Union Pacific-Using oil-burning equipment, announced no curtailment of passenger service; accepting freight for points on its system and for interchange with roads having permits; combined two eastbound trains, the Idahoan and the Pacific Limited. Southern Pacific - Passenger and freight service unchanged for western points. Still awaiting word for interchanges with east-

Successful Manager Plan at Oregon City Similar to System Scheduled for Salem

(Editor's note: Since Salem is to inaugurate its new city manager form of government on January 1. The Oregon Statesman has made a study of similar administrations in other cities to ascertain what might

study). By Wendell Webb

Managing editor, The Statesman OREGON CITY, Ore.-(Special) Oregon City has had a commission-manager form of government for more than 21 years, and so tail the set-up here might be helpfar as can be ascertained there is ful in analyzing what Salem may cense, a chuck-hole fixed in his no disposition to change it.

In fact, there seems to be no graduate of Washington State usually hold a second session). If tigate and report on the other recollege. As for Franzen, he seems the mayor (one of their own num- quests.

There is but littled ifference be- ident of the commission (also "no," based on what the police

(Editor's note: Since Salem is to | tween the Oregon City govern- | chosen among themselves) who | chief or street commissioner say. Salem, one councilman is elected from each of seven wards and the

mayor is elected at large. In practical working, the plans would vary but little, and to de-

ber) is absent, they have a pres-

ordinary policy of initially dispos- overruled.

pens in Oregon City: A person may want a beer license, a chuck-hole fixed in his the greying, genial city chief-street, or a new street light. He tain is proud of his community.

ing of requests, here's what hap-

Then the answer is "yes" or stitute a story in itself.

ment and the type which Salem can act in his stead. The meetings Sometimes the applicant, if diswill inaugurate next month. Major seldom take over 30 minutes. A satisfied, will take his case then difference is this: In Oregon City, gallery is a rarity-in fact, there to one or all the commissioners. there are three commissioners, wouldn't be room for one, since They may either say the matter elected at large, who name one of the council "chambers" comprises is up to their manager or bring their own number as mayor. In merely a table in Franzen's office, up the topic for discussion at their Instead of the "referring to com- meetings. So far as could be asmittees," which has long been the certained, the manager is seldom

> As for Franzen-"I don't set policy. The commission does that. try to administer it."

There are no committees among either writes his request to the The things he has done in changdisposition to change even the the three commissioners in Oregon city recorder or telephones Fran- ing its financial status from a milmanager who has held the job al- City. They meet as a group on the | zen. The latter asks the police | lion-dollar indebtedness to \$200,most since the system was insti- specified first Wednesday of each chief to check upon the location 000 in the black are legends. Oretuted here. His name is J. L. month (but since the previous and applicant, in connection with gon City's parking meters, Clack-Franzen, one-time of Yakima, month's business often is not yet the beer license request, or asks amas county's far-flung mutual Wash., a civil engineer and a ready for action by that time, they the street commissioner to inves- protection system (police and fire) are his babies. And his comparatively new city hall quarters con-