

The coming of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra to Salem prompts me to turn back the pages of memory, far back, to where the leaves are pretty well yellowed. For that was the first big orchestra I ever heard, and the wonder of it still lingers in my mind.

As a college freshman back in the region of catfish and fireflies I joined the choral society which labored all winter on rehearsals of Handel's "Messiah" for a May music festival. It was sung with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, imported for the occasion, and the orchestra presented also a concert of its own.

To see the orchestra arrrive, bag and baggage, and get ready for its public performance was a great eye-opener to a green smalltown youth. The personnel was "foreign" to rural America: many Germans and Italians, with strange language or badly broken English. Strange musical instruments-the oboe, the bassoon, the lute, the kettle drums. Some of the names were familiar from spelling book lists (that was be-fore the day of the crossword of instruments was pretty much limited to those in the town brass band or a small local orchestrapiano, clarinet, flute, bass viol.

What a medley the dressing room was before the grand concert! Men fishing white dickys out of packing cases and hooking them on for the desired boiled-shirt effect; others digging out Oregon Pulp instruments and music stands and music. Individual musicians walking around "warming up" like a ball pitcher-sawing on his violin, fingering his 'cello, toothing his flute. The dissonance was hard on the ears, but the spectacle was

Then the orchestra solomnely filed into the auditorium, taking (Continued on Editorial Page)

Senate Votes to operations of the mill stopped about 2:30 p. m. A washout in Give U.N. Voice the flume section at the spillway requires rebuilding or, if that cannot be accomplished, a by-In U.S. Loans

WASHINGTON, April 10 -(AP) in full operation today, and all The senate today adopted the employes were to report for work vandenberg amendment which on their regular shifts today. Vandenberg amendment which would give the United Nations conditional power to halt the proposed \$400,000,000 U. S. program Severe Quake of aid to Greece and Turkey.

Under this amendment, the international organization could end Shakes Desert the program whenever two-thirds of the general assembly or seven of the 11 members of the security council find that "action taken or assistance furnished by the United Nations made the continuance of such (American) assistance unnecessary or undesirable."

serious injuries were reported.

Feit throughout a square bounded roughly by San Diego and San-The amendment, approved by a voice vote, was drafted to meet objections that the UN is being by-passed by the lone-handed American proposal.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



warned you not to work



WOODWARD, Okla., April 16—Top picture is an aerial view of the Oklahoma town of Woodward, virtually wiped out by a tornado which swept the town at night, killing nearly a hundred of the residents and injuring nearly a thousand. Beneath is a typical street scene throughout this town of 5,500. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

100-Block Section in Win 4-Year

WOODWARD, Okla, April 10-(AP)-A tornado ripped through sestern Texas and Oklahoma last night killing 132 persons, injuring 1,673 and leaving millions of dellars of property as persons, injuring Reports from Red Cross field units to the Texas highway patrol estimated that as many as 154 may have died in the tempestuous

Flume Breaks

A crew of the Oregon Pulp and

Paper Co. mill here worked late

into the night repairing a broken

flume that yesterday afternoon

Manager Karl Heinlein of the

local plant said about 500 em-

ployes were affected when all

LOS ANGELES, April 10 -(AP)-A severe earthquake, spending its

greatest force on the sweeping Mojave desert, rocked 60,000 square miles of Southern Califor-

nia, Arizona and Nevada today,

but damage, was minor and no

ta Barbara on the west coast;

Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas,

disturbed thousands of break-

wife reported it upset a pot of

carp, catfish and turtles. Now it's

OAK HARBOR, O., April 10-

MacArthur's headquarters.

Businessmen's Club

its 30-year history.

boiling coffee:

shut down the entire plant.

storms and that even more dead might still be found in the wreckage. ported 132 known dead and at least 1,305 injured as follows: Woodward, Okla., 85 dead, 1,000

> WOODWARD, Okla., April 10 -(P)-A 17-year-old youth en-tered a funeral home in this tornado-stricken city today.

> "Have you got my daddy?" He asked the attendant. They looked and found dad-dy-A. J. Warriner-among the

"Thanks," he said, "now all I've got to do is find my

34 dead, 232 injured; Glazier, Tex. 13 dead, 40 injured; White Horse, Okla., none dead, 30 injured; Gray county, Tex., none dead, three

passing temporarily to repair the flume, Heinlein said. It was expected at a late hour vesterday that the mill would be The highway patrol estimated that His father owns a farm near 100 persons may be dead here.

Noland Norgaard, Associated

Fires broke out in Woodward and were uncontrolled for several hours. Communications roughout the area were difficult at best and in many instances impossible except by courier. Newspaper Editor Reports

J. L. Swindle, editor of the I. Steinkamp. Pampa, Tex., Daily News, said: "The ferocity of the winds was evidenced by the fact that the bodies of two persons known to have been together at the time the storm hit were found almost three miles apart. Many bodies Nev., inland, it started sharply, then leveled off to a rolling mo-tion lasting almost a minute. It were mutilated by the wind alone. "Only one house was left habit-able, Heavy highway construction fasters and a Las Vegas house- shape. Large trees were shatter-

Phone Pickets Can't Use Jap Imperial Carp Prove Telephones; Use Plane Wary in Imperial Moat

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 10. was opened legally to anglers this week—but hundreds who tried hard went home empty-handed.
For 74 years it has been illegal to fish for the emperor's stock of (P)-Telephone workers picketing

D. L. Moser, Yakima, explained carp, catfish and turtles. Now it's that the pickets were unable to illegal only in front of General get long distance calls through.

Woman to Preside Over Oldest Congressman In Critical Condition

WASHINGTON, April 10-(AP)-Rep. Joseph Jefferson Mansfield (A)-Miss Luella Zehner has been elected president of the Oak Har- (D.-Tex.) at 86 the oldest man bor Business Men's association.

A lawyer, she is the first of her sex to head the association during seda, Md., where officials said he was in "critical" condition.

candidates elected to represent 9.157 of the nation's high schools. William I. Steinkamp, 18, a senior The Red Cross at St. Louis re- at Sacred Heart academy, yesterday received word that he had been awarded one of the 126 fouryear college scholarships granted or more injured; Higgings, Tex., this year by the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board.

Announcement of the award principal of Sacred Heart academy, who stated that he was one of 522 Oregon students from 115 public, private and parochial national contest, which is fi- what 14 years of democratic adnanced by the Pepsi-Cola com-

F. Steinkamp, route 1, Brooks. hopeless cause. He pursues Planning to specialize in mathe-matics, he will apply for entrance "... to him, I extend to Gonzaga university following vitation to join the democratic his graduation in June. He is party." class valedictorian and student Worst hit was Woodward where body vice president. He won a Winnie Says Red 100 blocks of buildings, most of medal for outstanding achievethem residences, were levelled ment, leadership and scholarship.

Brooks. The second Pepsi-Cola scholar-ship awarded in Oregon this year Press correspondent, reported that was won by a Dayton student-R. man of route 2.

> by their classmates to of Turkey try for the scholarships. They were: Ann Carolyn Condra, Leon-

SEATTLE ARMORY BURNS two-alarm fire in the old National early this morning.

Phone Union Wary of Pact New Mine Fire Rages in Navy's Study of Explosion Treasure Island Base Proposal

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-

(AP)-A spectacular fire raging for

three hours through the Treas-

ure Island naval base was

brought under control tonight

after destroying five buildings and valuable electronics equip-

ment. The navy placed the total loss at \$400,000 to \$500,000.

structures nearby but was

checked before it could reach a

number of buildings on the

northern end of the island.

EXETER, Pa., April 10-(AP)-The nation's second coal mine explosion in little more than two weeks killed nine anthracite diggers and injured nine others as they worked 350 feet underground to-

Fatal to 9

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The blast-attributed to gasbrought no immediate comment from United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis who closed the country's bituminous workings in mourning after 111 died in the March 25 tragedy at Centralia, Ill. However, an immediate report was asked in the Pennsylvania legislature.

The government operated the Centralia mine as it does some 2,500 other bituminous workings but has no hand in anthracite setup centered chiefly in eastern Pennsylvania.

Splintered Timbers The explosion, so terrific that splintered supporting timbers and crumpled mine chamber walls, came shortly after the day work Change the Law crew reported at the Schooley shaft of Knox Coal company.

Dust and smoke rose from the pit head as rescue forces rushed into the operation near Wilkes-Barre. Two bodies were removed immediately. Injured were speeded to nearby Pittston hospital where doctors said some had been burned, others overcome by

No Statement from Company While no statement was forthcoming from the company, Joseph J. Walsh, deputy state secretary of mines, said the blast was caused by ignition of methane gas. He reported the mine in 'first class condition" after recent inspections.

Mitchell Invites Morse to Join **Democratic Party**

WENATCHEE, April 10 -(AP)-Former democratic U.S. Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell praised the work of republican Senator Wayne Morse was made by Sister Mary Gladys, of Oregon in fighting for western interests, in a Jefferson day speech here tonight, inviting him to become a democrat

"He (Morse) now struggles in ministration have secured. But by trying to make the republican par-Sacred Heart academy's win- ty a vehicle of progressive policy, ner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. he makes himself a martyr to a ". . . to him, I extend an in-

Plans Surpass Czarist Dreams

NEW YORK, April 10 -(AP)-85 were known dead and that Sherman Lehman, 17, a senior at Winston Churchill declared today searching parties using bulldozers Dayton high school. He is the son the two immediate objects of Sovwere digging in the ruins for ad- of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Leh- jet Russia's policy were "domination of the whole of the Balkan Sister Mary Gladys reported peninsula by communist rule, unthat three outstanding seniors of der Soviet guidance, and the content of the cont Sacred Heart academy were quest and probable incorporation

> In an article copyrighted by Life magazine and the New York ard Jerome Cooney and William Times, in which he strongly commended the policy enunciated by President Truman to congress last month, the former prime minister SEATTLE, April 10.-(AP)-A of Great Britain added that "the ambitions of this mighty commun-Guard armory in downtown Se- ist empire (Russia) and oligarchy attle was being fought by firemen go far beyond the dreams of Czar- vive, asserted the London univer-

\$400,000 Blaze Battled Three Hours Naval officials said \$100,000 worth of electronics equipment building itself, built for the 1939-40 Golden Gate international exposition on the 440acre man-made island in San

Francisco bay, was valued by the navy at \$250,000. It was a com-

Twenty-seven men, all but one naval personnel, were treated Fire officials said the largest mobilization of firefighting for injuries ranging from smoke forces and equipment in the his-tory of the bay region was reinhalation and burns to frac-The fire destroyed the blockquired to s ubdue the windfanned blaze. long galley "K' and four smaller

The Oregon Statesman

Strike Peace Hopes Fade,

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, April 11, 1947

Several thousand men, including hundreds of the 4,000 naval personnel stationed on the island, participated in the fight.

Maybe It Would Be Easier to

The traffic enforcement department of the city police had good hunting last night, as motorist patrons of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, appearing at the Salem high school, chose "D" street on which to park.

The south side of "D" was recently named "no parking" territory by city council action. Before the symphony program was over, every car parked on that side of the street for two full blocks, had a parking.

The north side of the street, where parking is permitted, had not a parked car.

Truman Puts Price Burden On Business

WASHINGTON, April 10 -(AP) President Truman said today the responsibility for reducing high prices is squarely on business, and Attorney General Clark followed with a statement that "anti-trust schools who participated in this the republican fold to preserve laws do not interfere with voluntary price reductions."

> man's news conference as to whether business men would risk anti-trust prosecution if they got Senator Morse (R-Ore) declared ed the justice department.

> Clark's statement said that price fixing arrangements among competitors are normally illegal. He declared he knows of no industry in which it is necessary for competitors to get together to cut prices, but if any such cases arises the justice department will "give it special study.'

Mr. Truman said that if prices are not brought down then wage increases will be justified.

Canada Said Potential World War Battlefield

TORONTO, April 10 .- (AP)-Canada would be "a tremendous and bloody battlefield" in a third world war, Historian Arnold J. Toynbee said today.

The United States and Russia would be the principal belligerents and Britain could not sursity professor, here for lectures.

Judge Rebukes Lewis, Declines To Reduce Fine

WASHINGTON, April 10 -(AP)-Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough refused today to cut the United Mine Workers \$3,500,000 fine at this time, declaring there is evidence John L. Lewis has taken "advantage" of the Centralia, Ill., mine explosion to cause a new coal strike.

The justice, who imposed the historic fine for contempt of court eration of the matter for two weeks, until April 24. He said he does not see how he can make the reduction even then

the government-seized mines. Goldsborough said Lewis and

the union have not yet shown Telephone & Telegraph company "good faith" in obeying the supreme court. The soft-voiced, bald federal judge also said Lewis has showed "an utterly contemptuous attitude toward the courts."

Morse Attacks The question arose at Mr. Tru- New Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, April 10 -(AP)together to lower prices. Mr. Tru- today that "every employer in man expressed belief they would America" should oppose the om-not be prosecuted if they consult- nibus labor bill which will come before a senate committee for ac-

> bill. He recommended bills to regulate checkoff of dues; provide an independent mediation, concilia-tion, and arbitration service; provide a board of inquiry which would publish its findings before a work halt in fields which would cause national paralysis and hold unions responsible for unfair labor acts and breach of contract.

2 Sackett Papers Wait on Shortages

COOS BAY, Ore., April 10-(P)-Sheldon Sackett, Coos Bay Times publisher, said he had set no date for his announced plan to establish newspapers in Spokane and Boise. Sackett, who recently acquired Portland, Vancouver, and Seattle newspapers, said he must await the acquisition of buildings, plants,

Longshoremen Ask U.S. Industry's Nationalized

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10-(AP) The nationalization of the nation's basic industries was urged today in a resolution adopted without dissenting vote by the CIO longshoremen's and warehousemen's seventh biennial convention. Union President Harry Bridges declared: "This means simply that we should let the government operate what it already owns."

Indians Resent Painting Of Scalping Scene

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- (AP)-The painting "War Whoop" showing an Indian brave holding the scalp of a white pioneer is coming down from a house committee room wall at the request of the Indians.

Rep. Stefan (R-Neb) said Indians from Nebraska objected that the unfinished houses showed no wanted skilled and clerical and a substantial decrease from the signs of recent progress, with high sales workers. In the building 505 new veteran applications re- et" and the picture brings up

WASHINGTON, April 10-(AP)-A new jolt was handed tonight in the galley was destroyed. The to hopes for an early end to the cross-country telephone strike with a union announcement that the pending proposal to end one major phase of it "did not conform' to union policy.

The policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers did not reject the plan outright, however, and said it has not completed its study. Statement Due

Further, President J. A. Beirne of the federation said that when th policy makers reconvene tomorrow (11 a. m. EST) they will issue a proposal which he regards as a "step toward settlement" of the 4-day strike.

Beirne told reporters that the settlement plan for long-line workers contains provisions for local arbitration of some issues. "Therefore, it did not conform to the policy of the policy committee, enunciated on two occa-sions," said the head of the 320,060 striking telephone workers.

National Arbitration The policy committee has held that the 10 national issues, if they are to be arbitrated, should be threshed out on a national level for all unions involved.

Beirne announced that the policy committee did adopt a proposal the contents of which are to be released at 11 a. m. (EST)

The \$2,800,000 cut—which would give the union a refund because it has put up a \$3,500,000 deposit—was ordered March 6 by the supreme court provided the union dropped all plans for a strike in

hopes to prolong the telephone strike was made yesterday by Emerson Sims, legal counsel for the Oregon telephone employes. He said that the company anticipates this action to be a boost to anti-labor legislation support. Sims cited the company's April 9 and 10 delivery of separation slips to employes all over the U.S., an act which will make workers eligible for unemployment compensation, as an attempt to make it possible for strikers to "maintain themselves at public expense through unemployment benefits, which might make a continuance of the strike possible for many weeks." Separation slips are dated April 7, the day of the strike's

Canada, Soviet Minus Envoys

OTTAWA, Ont., April 10 -(AP) Canada let it be known today that she is without an am Russia and may delay appoint-ment of an envoy indefinitely... There has been no Russia am-

bassador in Canada since George Zarubin left the soviet embassy and returned home late in 1945, just before the Canadian government made its sensational disclosure that a soviet espionage network involved the Russian em-An external affairs department

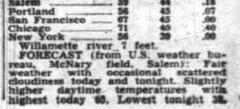
spokesman said L. D. Wilgress, Canadian ambassador who is now in Geneva attending the interna-tional preparator trade meeting, would not return to his Moscow

Westerners' Plea Fails To Assure Reclamation

WASHINGTON, April 10 -(AP)-Western republican house mem-bers conferred for two hours with house leaders today about reported drastic cuts in the reclamation and power construction program appropriations but received no promise of more funds.

The western group arranged the meeting to protest against reports that the interior appropriations bill total had been cut from \$130,-000,000 to \$55,000,000.

Weather



able, Heavy highway construction equipment was twisted out of shape. Large trees were shatter-720 Unfinished Houses Counted in County Unemployment continued to de- tinued to exist in carpenters, la-

By Conrad Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman Building in Salem took an up-

vard swing during March, thanks to a \$521,200 permit for a dormitory at Willamette which swelled ermits issued for the month to 855,873, a 300 per cent increase

Forty-four new dwelling units were included in the permits cost-ing \$167,650, according to a re-port issued Thursday by the local office of the state employment

A recent survey by the office estimated that there are 720 uncounty. Outside of Salem 100 new dwellings were started in March material costs given as the cause. trades slight labor surpluses con- ceived in March a year ago.

stated, with 3,000 unemployed at the end of March as compared with 4,000 jobless at the beginning. The unemployed are largely made up of seasonal industrial workers, farm workers, and the technically unemployed.

At the beginning of April 207 non-seasonal job orders were waiting to be filled at the office. During March 575 worker orders were received. Of the job openings listed at the office 134 were for trade and service work, 32 for construction jobs, 15 for logging finished dwellings in Marion and lumbering industry and the rest in railroads and other em-

crease over the county, the report | borers and painters, while shortages were shown in electricians, plumbers, plasterers and cement The building industry will find shortage of skilled workers, the report indicated, and heavy construction will suck up all surplus-

ses of experienced workers and many unskilled men in that field. The separation rate - - the important statistics showing the rate at which employes are changing jobs - - was down to 8.9 per cent for all industries during March as against 13 per cent two months ago. The report also showed that of the 351 new job applications received by the office during last in the county, the office reported. Half of the job openings were month, 90 were from veterans, a The report indicated that many of for women and a high percentage fall-off of 70 from February and