Courthouse Block Suggested as Bus, **Taxi Stand Center**

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR A plan to restrict all downtown bus and taxl stands to the courthouse side of High street, between Court and State streets, will be presented to the city council next Wednesday night by Mayor R. L. Elfstrom and City Manager J. L. Franzen, Elfstrom stated yesterday.

The completed plan, to which the city manager has devoted much



time and effort, Elfstrom said, may place some taxi stands just around the corner on Court street. One-hundred-seventy-five additional parking spaces will be created in the downtown area by this consolidation of bus and taxi zones, the mayor said. **Plans** to Erect Shelter Oregon Motor Stages has agreed

to erect a shelter to the city's specifications and at the bus company's expense, to protect the public in wet, cold weather and against the sun in summer, Mayor Elfstrom said. He estimated the cost of such a shelter at about \$5,000. In return, a franchise, Let me rise to protest the proprobably for five years, will be recommended for the bus composal to make the street in front of the courthouse a bus terminal. pany.

As reported, the east side of High A change in operation of pubstreet between Court and State lic rest rooms at State and High streets would be reserved as a streets is also anticipated by the bus parking zone; and that the mayor, who said that a concession bus company would build a shelmight be rented adjacent to the ter for passengers along the enrest rooms and that the concestire block, presumably on the sionaire would be exempted from paying rent if he would take ade-

sidewalk. The objection is that the city quate care of the rest rooms. should not be required to furnish **Company Officials Consulted** a parking space for buses on the All changes have been dis-cursed by the mayor and city streets; and that the shelter will be an eyesore, an obstruction to manager with county, bus and the view and to pedestrian traffic. taxi company officials. Why should the city set aside

permanent parking space of such dimensions? Why cannot the buses do as they do in Eugene along Willamette street, continue their cruise without parking?

There is convenience to bususers to make transfers at a common point; but if the bus company wants a terminal let it provide one for itself on its own property. That was the announced intention of the owners when they let it be outside the central business district and let the bus company provide a waitingroom in a building off the sidewalk.

What a spectacle it will be for the courthouse to be hidden behind a shelter or canopy all along High street. What a "front" that will be for our new million dollar courthouse when it is built-the new building to be a backstop for a bus station! Surely the city council can spare the county that humiliation. Just as a suggestion why not make the space around the city hall a bus terminal?

Another huddle of responsible parties is in order if only to undo the plan which was evolved and announced this week.

acquired the property. If street Boy to Hospital To Remove Pin Councilmen

Bus and taxi zoning as outlined

by Mayor Elfstrom yesterday in-

corporates one of the alternatives

described in his first-of-the-term

message to the council and is sup-

ported by City Manager Fran-zen's study.

up a two-year-old Roseburg, Ore., child, who earlier in the afternoon had swallowed an open safety pin.

child of Mr. and Mrs. W. The G. Menkins of Roseburg swal-



Merry-Go-Rounders at Richmond School

The Oregon Statesman

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Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, April 12, 1947

Company **Calls off** Proposal

10 PAGES

WASHINGTON, April 11-(AP)-The leader of the long distance workers in the nationwide telephone strike tonight wrote off as "dead" the tentative agreement they had reached with management-the only major step that has been taken toward settling the strike.

John J. Moran took that stand when reporters told him of a PHILADELPHIA, April 11-Miss statement by George S. Dring, of the long lines division of the Anna Quinn, 82-year-old spinster, sits with her cat before being taken to Philadelphia American Telephone & Telegraph General hospital until a guarcompany.

Dring said that if the union dian can be named for her. Authorities removed her from her rubbish-filled home of 25 years because, they said, they failed to accept the settlement plan definitely by midnight "the tentative agreement of the company will be withdrawn. Then I wanted no part of a "Collyer incident." A neighbor promised to care for the cat. (AP Wire-photo to The Statesman.) suppose we will have to start all over again."

Moran, speaking as president of the American Union of Telephone Workers, said:

"We're not going to accept by midnight, of course. We'll just have to stand by and see what happens now.

The tentative agreement be-tween the A. T. & T. and the long distance union included a plan to arbitrate demands, including wages, for these workers,

Invited to the headquarters of However, their union is only one the Willamette Amusement com- of 49 in the National Federation pany, 2134 Fairgrounds rd., Mayor of Telephone Workers and the

R. L. Elfstrom, City Manager J. policy committee of the federation L. Franzen and several city coun- ruled that the proposal "did not

G. Menkins of Roseburg swal-lowed the pin and at 4 p.m. he was rushed here from Portland. The United plane was called in and awaited the arrival of the speeding car with the fretting child.

Wheeee! Around goes the Richmond school merry-go-round propelled by its makers, the first graders in a pre-vue to last night's school carnival. Part of first grade project in connection with art and reading classes the merry-go-round is made and used in school carnival each year by the tiny tots, under the supervision of Mrs. Carmen Jennison. first grade teacher, and with the ald of Walter S. Biggerstaff, janitor. Shown riding the gay car ousel is Diana Bacon, Dee Ann Cooper, Janet Chapel, Judy Baker and Diana Hrubetz, while Keith Burres and Dean McCargar are two of the boys doing the work. (Photo by Don Dill, States man staff photographer.) (Story page 2)



Ready for Debate In House

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WASHINGTON, April 11-(AP)-The house labor committee approved tonight a far-reaching new bill to curb strikes and the powers of unions generally.

The senate labor committee at the same time adopted a ban on the closed shop in the general measure it has under consideration. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio). committee chairman, announced the action after an all-day session in which the members went through less than half of the big bill.

The house committee put off until tomorrow morning a single routine vote which will send its bill to the house floor for action next week.

It has approved the bill section by section, however, including a provision to cope with strikes affecting the welfare of the entire nation

Outlaws Closed Shops

The measure would outlaw the closed shop and, with some exceptions, ban bargaining on an industry-wide basis. It would permit the union shop if both employers and employes want it. The closed shop requires a company to hire only union workers. The union shop lets it hire anyone it pleases, but the new employe must join the union shortly afterward.

Chairman Hartley (R.-N.J.) told reporters the bill would "break unions down to a company level."

now under consideration by the

Here is the score on the princi-

the

senate labor committee,

ate yes, List union "unfair" practi-

Then shovel, pail and dirt will

go into a safe, to remain there

until McNary dam is dedicated.

STAYTON, April 11-Albert T.

Arnold has been named superin-

tendent of schools to succeed

George W. Ayres, who resigned

recently. Arnold will move here

as soon as a residence is available.

Drain for the last five years, and

formerly taught in Silverton and

Amity, Bertha McDaniel, mathe-

matics teacher in Stavton high

school, went to school to him

when he taught seventh grade in

Silverton and Mrs. Kenneth Far-

well of Stayton went to school to

He has been superintendent at



Watch Pinball EUGENE, April 11-(AP)-A non-stop United Airlines flight from San Francisco to Portland was Demonstration called into the Eugene municipal airport here this afternoon to pick

Woman Dies in **Gas Chamber**

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., April 11 -(AP)-Calmly and with her head erect, 59-year-old Louise Peete Judson died today in the San Quentin prison gas chamber, executed for murdering a woman who had befriended her. She walked calmly, head erect.

into San Quentin prison's green tinted gas chamber, smiled from behind the glass and paid with her life for her second murder.

Mrs. Judson was executed for the 1944 murder of Mrs. Margaret Logan, 60, Pacific Palisades, to whom she had been paroled after serving 18 years of a life sentence for the 1920 murder of Jacob Denton, Los Angeles engineer.

Coal Output at. 59% of Normal

WASHINGTON, April 11-(AP)-The coal mines administration reported that soft coal production crept up to 59 per cent of normal today with the return to work of 30,000 additional miners.

They had been idle in the "safety" stoppage which followed with that in other parts of the the Centralia, Ill., mine explosion. state today as the weather sta-

The CMA said 1,860 mines are tion at McNary field predicts its now operating, 168 more than on Thursday. end

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FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem); Contin-ued fair weather today and tonight with valley fog during early morning. Highest temperature today 70. Low-ent tonight 35.



Okay, so you look like a rug ... now get up and do some work around here."

The plane carried the child to Portland where an emergency operation is expected to be perhad formed at one of the hospitals

FDR Memorial Rites Today

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HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 11-(AP)-Visitors from many parts of the nation will gather tomorrow before the portico of the old ing in Portland. Roosevelt family home to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of their wartime

leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Fifteen minutes of the program will be broadcast over three na-tional networks (NBC, ABC, MBS) at 4:30 p. m. (EST).

President Truman will speak , MOSCOW, April 11-(AP)-France from Kansas City. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former treasury Soviet opposition barring imme-Secretary Henry Morgenthau will diate approval of economic intebroadcast from Hyde Park. gration with the Saar, and For-

Barometer High As Weekend Nears

ministers council his views on on strike. the French proposal to establish Salem's fair weather blends details of integrating the economy of the coal-producing Saar with continuation through the week-

wait.'

R. H. Baldock, state highway time to think it over.

engineer, reported no material changes in Oregon's road condiand Britain. tions. Bridge repairs are expected

BUS SERVICE DELAYED

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 11-(P)-For 12 hours today Oklahoma City was without local bus and

car service because emstreet ployes of the Oklahoma Railway company refused to cross the made April 23 with opening of picket line of another union. new bids.



PORTLAND, April 11-(AP)-Another attempt to begin construc-

tion of temporary housing facilities and utilities at the Deterit dam construction camp will be

Service was resumed in mid-aft-The army engineers last month rejected bids as too high.



Construction of a new plant for house on the Cherry avenue site First Aid Crewmen salem Nut Growers' Cooperative within 10 days, Gallagher stated. Salem Nut Growers' Cooperative will begin Monday at 2860 Cherry He said construction will be ave., with the Halvorson Consubstantially complete by August struction Co. in charge. 31, in time for the cooperative to

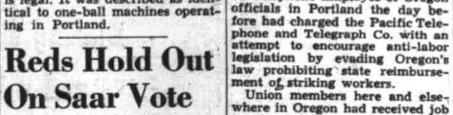
J. J. Gallagher, cooperative manager, announced Friday that handle this year's nut crop. E. J. Allen of Woodburn this the building contract was awardweek succeeded A. L. Page of ed to the Halvorson firm on its Jefferson as president of the co-low bid of \$129,960. Gallagher operative, following an election the head by a falling rock, while by the board of directors. It was said an additional \$70,000 will be unced that Page asked to be spent on equipment, spur track and other facilities. relieved of the presidency after

holding the position for 22 years. Frank E. Way, route 6, Salem, The new plant will replace the facilities which nutgrowers' burned to the ground last fall. succeeds Allen as vice president. Offices, which have been main- Gallagher was renamed manager Salem, another workman, on the ing Waterman's injury, Bensell tained at Valley Motor Co, since and Hazel Ingalls secretarythe fire, will be moved to a treasurer.

Arnold of the amusement com-Dany. City Manager Franzen said he Ruled Out for "no recommendation" to make to the council, that they had

Phone Strikers seen the machines in operation. Aldermen at the demonstration showed little receptiveness to any proposal which might be advanced State unemployment benefits to allow pinball machines to be

are not available for striking Sainstalled in Salem establishments. lem telephone workers. One machine was described as This was made clear in a state having no cash pay-off, with winunemployment compensation comnings paid in free games only. The claim was made that the device mission ruling Friday, after United Telephone Employes of Oregon is legal. It was described as iden-



where in Oregon had received job termination slips dated April 7. opening day of the strike. hammered in vain tonight at lone Only 14 Apply

Paul Gurske, unemployment commission member, said in Sa-lem last night that in the state eign Minister Georges Bidault ac- only 14 striking telephone workknowledged dejectedly "we must ers, all in Portland, had applied

for jobless benefits and that all were to be notified officially they Bidault insisted that Russia's V. M. Molotov give the foreign are disqualified because they are

Salem union leaders emphasiza commission at once to work out ed Friday there was no local move to apply for jobless pay and that job termination slips the France, but Molotov refused to Salem workers received are exyield. He said he wanted more pected to be turned in to state

union headquarters. It was inti-The proposal was agreed to yes- mated that the state affiliate of terday by both the United States national federation of telephone

workers might bring charges against the P T & T under unfalr abor practices law (which forbids discharging workers because of strike activity). **Pickets Withdrawn**

While 24-hour picketing of the Salem telephone building continued, pickets were withdrawn vesterday from the company shop in West Salem. Union leaders said only four foremen made use of the shop and unless union observation detected other use of the West Salem building the pickets would remain off and join the downtown picket roster. Day time

picketing in Independence and Dallas also continued yesterday.

Headaches Prove **Headache to City**

When you're busy, think of the first aid crew.

Called at 3:10 p.m. yesterday to 15th and Cross streets, where Darrel Sexton, route 6, box the head by a falling rock, while working on a sewer, they administered first aid and were informed of a second mishap at the sewer work site.

Another falling object had struck Odis Williamson, box 1000, a doctor. to see

Ο Anticipating a large crowd for its annual Boy Scout circus at the state fairgrounds tonight, the Salem Lions club yesterday mapped its traffic control plan with the aid of city and county traffic officers.

Sheriff Denver Young, head of the traffic committee, asked Salem residents to cooperate in the plan to avoid traffic tieups by using only the 18th street entrance to the fairgrounds. Lions members will aid city police and sheriff's deputies in directing traffic.

Nearly 200 scouts from Dallas, Albany, Stayton and Mehama arrived yesterday and last night at the fairgrounds and pitched tents for overnight camping before the circus program gets under way

early today. Several hundred scouts will parade through downtown Salem today, starting from Marion square at 11 a. m. Officials again called attention to the change in time, as the parade originally had been scheduled an hour earlier. Musical units in the parade will be the Sweet Home scout band and the Parrish and Leslie junior

high bands. **Unions Defy**

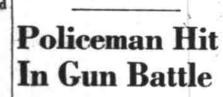
No-Strike Law NEWARK, N. J., April 11-(AP)-Criminal and civil court actions cabin over a cliff just for fun are were started today in a test by striking New Jersey Bell Telephone company switchboard op-

erators of the constitutionality of strike legislation. At the same time 4,600 dial

maintenance workers, members of an independent union which had returned to work when the legislature passed an amendment to the law three days ago, received cross picket lines of the 12,000 striking operators.

mer.

hobby shows.



TOLEDO, April 11 -(AP)- Police were searching the brush north of Siletz today for a 29-year-old Indian who vanished after a gun their membership. battle in which a deputy sheriff

was wounded. Sheriff Timoth Welp said he and Deputy Jack Waterman went to the home of Boyd Bensell yesterday to serve a warrant charging insanity. The sheriff said they were greeted with rifle fire, one shot wounding Deputy Waterman in the shoulder.

When they returned after treathead. He was treated and advised was gone. He lives in the Siletz Indian settlement.

operators, kept at work by new state law barring strikes or lockouts in public utilities, have been telling patrons of

their dissatisfaction. First they began by telling a caller "the Indiana public utility law is unconstitutional" and then accepting the call.

Then they added: "I'm working against my will."

A Crawfordsville man came up with an answer to this last one today when he told an operator: "That's nothing. I've been do-

ing that for 39 years."

Salem Man Shot In Chinese Raid

Mrs. Marna Johnson of San Fran- Truman's \$400,000,000 Grecocisco, and grandson of Mr. and Turkish aid program, arose on Mrs. H. B. Auman, 1495 Marion Capitol Hill today as the senate st., Salem, is reported as among debated the bill without reaching the U.S. marines wounded by a test vote. Chinese communists near Tang-

ku, China recently. Young Jackson, 19 years old. attended Salem high school before moving to San Francisco. where he enlisted. The report did not tell the extent of his injuries.

Boys Push Cabin Over Cliff; to Repay Damages OREGON CITY, April 11 -(AP)-

going to have to earn personally \$100 to pay for damages. Judge E. L. Pope issued the order despite the request of Oregon France at this time and make the this state's new anti-public utility Iron & Steel company, owner of statements he has made when

is being debated." sters pay.

house measure lists a whole new . Wallace said tonight President set of labor practices that would be branded "unfair" practices of Truman was embarking on a doctrine of "unconditional aid to antiboth employers and employes. soviet governments." The former vice president advocated a 10pal provisions of the two bills. year \$50,000,000,000 world spend-Question marks indicate proviing program as a substitute presions not yet reached by the senscription for peace. ate committee. Wallace urged world control of

LONDON, April, 11 -(AP)- Henry

Solons Irate

industry-wide talks: Bouse some: senate ?. Ban closed shop: House yes; senate atomic energy and weapons of destruction, internationalization of yes. Permit union shop: House yes; strategic areas including the Dardanelles, Suez canal and Panama ate yes. Ban foremen bargaining: House yes canal and a movement toward Ban jurisdictional strikes; House national disarmament and creation of a world security system as yes; senate ?. Change NLRB setup: House yes; ser

other elements of his plan for peace.

On Capitol Hill

yes: senate yes. Grant employers free speech: senate qualified. WASHINGTON, April 11 -(AP) Angry criticism of Henry A. Wal-PFC Erie Ivan Jackson, son of lace, touring critic of President Posterity to Get **Case of Dirt**

UMATILLA, Ore., April 11-(AP) Senator Eastland (D-Miss) declared that Wallace "has attempt- The first spadeful of earth turned over in construction of Mced to induce the friends and allies of his country to desert her" and Nary dam will be preserved for a historical display. Mrs. Cornelia M. McNarv, thereby "force us to sail the perilous seas alone."

widow of Sen. Charles L. McNary, Sen. Pepper Defends for whom the dam is named, will When Eastland said Wallace had been invited to France by do the official ground-breaking

Jacques Duclos, leader of the with an aluminum shovel. The dirt French communist party, Senator will be placed in a suitably en-(D-Fla) interrupted to graved aluminum pail. Pepper declare that other French lead-Four boys who shoved a summer ers also had invited Wallace. Senator Lucas (D-Ill) told re-

They then will be placed in a porters: display case to be incorporated in "I regret that Mr. Wallace has the dam. seen fit to go into England and

Iron & Steel company, owner of statements ne has made when the cabin, not to make the young- this grave and serious question Drain Man to Head **Stayton Schools**



Representatives of 15 Salem of tourist traffic and favorable organizations last night were en- weather, Dyer said. Mal B. Rudd, thusiastic over prospects for re- Retail Trade president who conviving the Salem cherry festival ceived the revival, also spoke. Principal forerunners of a fesas a community project this sumtival, Dyer asserted, are assured

working support from member-Formal organization of a festival corporation is expected to take ships of some 50 Salem civic and place April 24 or 25 after these social groups and the underwritand other local groups have ing of festival finances by local businessmen's pledges. taken up the festival matter with

Groups represented last night in the chamber of commerce of-William C. Dyer, Jr., president

of the Salem Cherrians, said the Legion post 9 and auxiliary, Cherrians, Junior Chamber of American Veterans committee, Commerce, Retail Trade bureau and Salem Saddle club already are definitely interested in the festival project. He enumerated among suggested festival projects displays of locally made products, public dances, water carnival, Officers association, Retail Trade Hall and Shirley Klenski. street concessions, parades and

bureau, Salem Heights Commu-Wallace Johnson is business nity club, Veterans of Foreign manager of the affair which will Tentative dates would be July Wars auxiliary 661 and Zonta In- be held May 9. Loy Cramer will 17-18-19 to coincide with peak ternational. he assistant manager

Arnold when he taught in Amity. Lucille Rush to

in the chamber of commerce of-fices were Active club, American Rule Gervais Fete-GERVAIS. April 11-Lucille Salem Chamber of Commerce, Rush has been chosen high school

Cherrians, Credit Women's club, May queen and Clara Manning, Disabled American Veterans chap- maid of honor. Members of the ter 6, Eagles lodge 2081, Engle- court are Martha DuRette, Dorowood Women's club, Junior thy Hampton, Amy Lou Espe, Chamber of Commerce, Reserve Betty Sue Johnson, Mary Jane