Local Phone Strikers Back at Work Today

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Present transportation facilities

make "circle tours" easy.. One

may make a circle around town

in an afternoon, or a wider circle

around the valley in a day's

drive. Or he can take a longer

time and make a grand circuit of

vertise his wares and can get a

to circle the globe in somewhat

over 70 hours. Our time, money

Washington-1100 miles of com-

Coulee dam, which Rufus Woods,

g for its acceptance.

Our route was via the Ever-

ma valley. A personally conduct-

gressman of the virtue of appro-

lem, it does a tremendous busi-

We spent the night in Ellens-

sown the highway to Vantage

Log Rolls on

Silverton Man

Reinhart's left leg was crushed

and the left arm badly bruised

Willard Benson logging opera-tions in the Silverton Hills. He

being made to save the leg. No internal injuries were reported, although he was badly bruised.

An incline in the ground where

he was standing likely prevented more serious injuries, his fellow

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

day Junior said 'BOW' ...

day he can say 'WOW.'"

workers said.

(Continued on editorial page)

fortable touring in four days.

the USA; and if he wants to ad-

Salem, Oregon Friday Morning, May 16, 1947

'Neutral'

Palestine

NEW YORK, May 15-(AP)-The

United Nations assembly today

created a small-nation, "neutral"

commission to make an unrestric-

ted inquiry into the complex

problems of Palestine and report

Union Leader to Propose 'March On Washington' Labor Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-(AP)-Joseph Curran, head of the CIO National Maritime union, said today that "a national work stoppage for a period of time, a mass visit upon Washington" might be utilized by organized labor in manifesting opposition to pending legislation. Curran, whose union got together at a strategy session here with Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's

union for the first time since those two leaders split over maritime policies, made his comment in an interview after the initial of the house conferees working

tions for the national CIO council on pending labor legislation.

urge consideration of a policy un-der which all labor—CIO, AFL and independent-would be called

CINCINNATI, May 15-(A) President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said today the AFL would "fight the constitutionality" of what he termed anti-labor measures passed by legislatures of 30 states "with all the power of our 7,500,000 members."

together to consider drastic ac-Bombshell plane he may be able tion," Curran said. Bridges, whose split resulted in disintegration of the CIO-sponand aspirations were much more sored committee for maritime unlimited-so over the weekend we ity, was in Portland, Ore., today made a "circle tour of eastern with other high ILWU officials for a strategy conference, but was expected to fly here to take part The prime goal was Grand in the five-way session,

editor of the Wenatchee World has been inviting the writer to visit for a number of years. Woods Strike to Close was one of the original promot-Local Foundry ers of the dam and certainly its most indefatigable advocate. His offer to show me over the project awaited only the convenience Plant Today

Salem Iron works expected green highway on the north bank shutdown of its foundry at 117 of the Columbia as far as Marv-N. Front st. today as a result of hill, then up the road originally a strike called by 10 metal trades laid out and constructed by Sam unions headquartering in Seat-Hill, pioneer in good roads building, to Goldendale, and down the

Late Associated Press dispatch-Satus creek highway to the Yakies from Seattle indicated little ed tour through this valley which prospect of an eleventh hour conhas been transformed by irrigatract dispute settlement, and tion ought to be enough to con-Manager Alfred C. Gerlinger of the local foundry said last night vert the toughest-minded conhis 10 foundrymen, identified with priations for reclamation. Yakia Portland local of the AFL ma, where we stopped for dinner, moulders and foundrymen's union, had notified him they would is the trading capitol of the valwalk out today. ley. About the same size as Sa-Gerlinger said the machine shop

of the plant probably would conness, both wholesale and retail; benefitting by the fact that Setinue operating, as the foundrymen did not expect to picket the attle and Spokane are a long displant. He added that the foundry has been working largely on burg, seat of Central Washington | routine casting work for local incollege (former Ellensburg Nor- dustries. mal) and next morning drove

Helicopter 'Quits Flying' **Bumps Coast Guard Men**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 15-(AP) A coast guard helicopter, placed in commission only this morning, crash-landed just offshore in the bay late today. The two officers SILVERTON, May 15 - John

aboard escaped injury. Lt. V.A.G. Schmidt, the pilot, said he was hovering the heliwhen a log rolled over him copter at an altitude of 150 feet Thursday while employed in the when "it just quit flying."

House to Yield on

Striving for a labor disputes bill congress would pass over a presidential veto, Rep. Hartley (R.-N. J.) today predicted the house will yield to the senate and scrap two major union curbing provisions of the house measure.

Hartley is chairman of the house labor committee and head out a compromise on labor legis-The NMU, ILWU and three lation with a senate delegation. other CIO maritime unions had He told reporters he believes the just completed formation of a conference group will scrap seccommittee to draft recommenda- tions of the house bill which

1. Outlaw industry-wide collec-"The committee will probably tive bargaining in nearly every

> 2. Authorize private employers to seek injunctions against jurisdictional strikes and secondary The senate rejected amend-

ments which would have added these provisions to its bill, which has fewer curbs on unions and strikes than the house measure. President Truman told a news conference questioner today that great surprise despite the union's he is standing by his labor pro-

gram as he outlined it last January in his state of the union mes-That outline called for legislajurisdictional strikes and sec- government last May 29. ondary boycotts and for a study of labor-management relations, Navy Captain N. H. Collisson, fed-

much further. Hartley told reporters after the first meeting of the senatehouse conference committee to-

"Our big problem is to bring out a bill which not only will pass the senate, but which the senate would pass over a veto."

100 Planes to, Group Opposes Invade Airport Pinball Plan

Nearly 100 planes, with more than 200 pilots and passengers, are expected to land at the Salem airport between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The visitors will be members and guests of the Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon, and will meet for breakfast in the Salem chamber of commerce at 9:15. Guy Hickok is to be master of

Later in the morning, the group will tour the state capitol and the forestry building. The program for the visitors is in charge of Wesley Stewart, chairman of the chamber's aviation activities.

Equipment Ready To Fight Oil Fires

Equipment to fight oil and gasoline fires with foam is now in use by the Salem fire department, Chief W. P. Roble announces. This is necessary for effective work against such fires, as water can-

not penetrate petroleum film. Two special nozzle attachments are necessary to make 17½ gallons of foam from each gallon of chemical and water mixture. The foam bubbles of carbon dioxide gas, will lay a blanket several inches thick over an oil fire and thus

was rushed to the Emanuel hospital, Portland, where efforts are Sheriff's Office Assured 3 Cars, County Budget Work Continues eral court today of co

and radio equipment for the sheriff's department, budget approval for the new Salem district court and setting of salaries for county justices of the peace highlighted Thursday deliberations of the Marion county budget committee.

Although it had hoped to com-

plete budget work Thursday, the committee goes into its fourth day this morning, still faced with a recommended \$500,000 county road program, miscellaneous loose ends and the more or less "fixed" requests of \$240,000 for public assistance, \$205,400 for county schools and the new courthouse building levies.

Carrying over today will be the Salem long range planning commission's recommendation that the county establish a park at Paradise Islands southeast of the city on Mill creek at a cost estimated at \$22,000 and a proposal that the county spend \$2,000 for \$20 monthly salary raise adopted microfilm machinery as an aid to earlier in the week, after some preserving records.

Faced with the recent state legislative requirement that justices of the peace be salaried at a rate based on their fee collec-tions, the committee fixed monthly justices' and constables' salar- sheriff's cars (sheriff and depuies, respectively, at \$100 and \$20 ties now use their own and draw for both Jefferson and Stayton, 5-cent mileage) \$30 and \$25 for Breitenbush, \$25 radio equipment.

salaries have not yet been set. Under a different new state law, Silverton justice will get \$2,100 of the \$3,335 justice court budget for that area. Silverton constable will be paid \$75 month-

Items approved Thursday and new to the budget are \$11,600 HOLY LAND BLAST KILLS 2 (after the committee added to Judge Joseph Felton's request \$800) for the new Salem district derground in widespread attacks court and \$5,550 for the district on Holy Land railroads killed two constable's office, both offset by British officers today and disrupthe aggregate 1946 budget of \$13,-383 for Salem justice court and central and northern areas of Pal-constable which they replace. The estine.

being approved at \$1,435.

judge's salary under the new setup created by state law is \$3,600. Deputies in the sheriff's legal and tax departments and the juvenile officer received the uniform discussion about a different pay

The legal department's \$5,542 increase over last year's budget of \$22,393 was accounted for largely in appropriation of \$4,800 for both Jefferson and Stayton, 5-cent mileage) and \$1,000 for

Solution to Lack Of Parking Spaces

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., May 15-(P)-Red-faced municipal and police officials tried without success to explain to irate motor-ists today how to fit seven-feet wide automobiles into six and one half feet wide parking spa-

During the night a village street crew busily painted new parking area lines. When dawn came, law-abiding but baffled motorists found the designated

spaces wide enough only for jeeps and motorcycles.

Village officials placed a rush order for black paint to obliterate the new white lines.

Lewis Cancels Industry-Wide **Talk Demands**

WASHINGTON, May 15 -(AP) The deadlock over industry-wide bargaining in the soft coal industry was broken today when John L. Lewis agreed to bargain with a of the soft coal tonnage mined by the United Mine Workers.

This development came as no previous insistence on national bargaining. It means that real bargaining over the terms of a new contract will begin tomorrow for the first time since Lewis tion to prevent some types of signed his agreement with the It was a long step forward, and

Both senate and house bills go eral coal mines administrator, said "I think it's grand." Much still remains to be done if a coal strike is to be avoided after June 30, the date when the government must restore to private ownership the soft coal mines it seized a

Businessmen's

Closely following this week's stand against pinball devices, as taken by the Salem Ministerial association, an additional organization was on record Thursday against the pending city ordinance to license "non-gambling amusement devices.'

The Christian Business Men's J. R. Turnbull issued a statement for the commerce department. saying members believe such law be detrimental to moral unhealthy inducement to waste 20 per cent cut for expenses of Death Visits Birds their money."

fact that each operator must pay \$25 per month license would indicate that such evasion (of the law) is* anticipated by those financially interested, as revenue from those merely seeking amusement would not be sufficiently large."

Five aldermen, constituting a majority of the city council, introduced the ordinance bill at last Property Owners week's council meeting. It comes up for third reading next Wednesday at a regular council

Romney Guilty On 3 Charges

WASHINGTON, May 15.-(AP)-Kenneth Romney, former sergeant-at-arms for the house of rep-resentatives, was convicted in fed-eral court today of concealing for to August 15.

Thursday and continues until June 15. The second period is July 15 to August 15. two decades a \$143,863 shortage

Romney's only display of emotion was a trembling of the fin-Provision of three automobiles; and \$15 for Mt. Angel. Woodburn gers as Jury Foreman Walter Starke intoned "guilty" on all three counts of the indictment. Justice Alexander Holtzoff postmotion for a new trial for the 65year-old defendant. He indicated sentence will be imposed then if ly under the other setup, the total the motion is denied. The maxiconstable's budget for Silverton mum sentence would be 30 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines.

JERUSALEM, May 15 -(AP)-Mines planted by the Jewish unted communications between the

Weather Max. Precip Portland

Addressing reporters after Adolphe Menjou, veteran film star, and Jack L. Warner, studio chief, had testified, Thomas said: "Both of these men named names." New York 59 43 90 Star, and Jack L. Warner, studio chief, had testified, Thomas said: "Both of these men named names." Novelist Rupert Hughes told the committee, he said, that Hollywood is "lousy with communists, some of them making \$3000 to \$98,887.5 some of them making \$3000 to \$98,887.5 some of them making \$3000 to \$5000 weekly and whom you couldn't get to go to Russia in a million years." The get a star of the porters after Adolphe Menjou, veteran film star, and Jack L. Warner, studio chief, had testified, Thomas said: "Both of these men named names." Novelist Rupert Hughes told the committee, he said, that Hollywood is "lousy with communists, some of them making \$3000 to \$98,887.5 some of them making \$3000 to \$5000 weekly and whom you couldn't get to go to Russia in a million years." The get

State Workers Ratify Contract 143-4 Vote Marks End of

By Robert E. Gangware

More than 200 Salem telephone workers return to their jobs today at the local telephone ex-Board Set change and other Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. facilities.

Their return to work marks resumption of normal telephone service and the close of the 39day-old strike of United Telephone Employes of Oregon locals here and elsewhere over the state. effected last night by a favorable ratification vote of UTEO mem-

Crenshaw said he expected

nearly everyone back at work this

morning, indicating that most

workers have been anxious to re-

as local ACEW men had been

Informed by their state headquar-

ters to refrain from picketing. The

ACEW strike (by Western Elec-

tric employes) remains in pro-

ACEW members, in Western Elec-

tric employ but locally attached

to the P. T. & T. operations, num-

balloting returns, lacking only the

all result, showed an overwhelm-

ing vote of 2,120 to 126 in favor

of the ratification of the compro-

mise contract finally reached-by

union and company officials in

Earlier local telephone company

officials had notified the unions

that all working at the time of the

strike will be put to work imme-

diately upon strike termination.

The new union contract goes into

separate UTEO locals represent-

"A very large majority of us are

OAKLAND, Calif., May 15 -(AP)-

toppled from bushes and trees

A 15-year-old girl complained

By Winston H. Taylor

Staff Writer, The Statesman

25.1 mills for the present year.

higher levies than that adopted.

aging approximately \$750 per

ule which adds \$205,495, aver- this year.

of a headache and faintness.

leakage was found.

genuinely glad to go back to work,

ing workers in various depart-

San Francisco Wednesday.

effect at 6 a. m. today.

Commenting on end

in Salem, Crenshaw said:

the public.'

In Effect Today

Crenshaw was informed

ber only a few in Salem.

back in the fall with recom-Of the 147 Salem local memmendations for solution. bers voting on ratification of the The extraordinary assembly of contract giving them a \$3 weekly the 55 nations then adjourned fiwage increase, 143 - - all but four nally at 1:57 p.m. (EDT) after 18 - - voted in favor of returning to days of deliberations. work, according to Don K. Cren-U.N. officials immediately anshaw, joint chairman of Salem locals. Anxious to Return

nounced that the 11-nation inquiry commission would meet May 26 at Lake Success preparatory to flying to Palestine to begin its investigations on the spot. The Arab countries balked against the assembly decision to turn to their jobs. He added that the end

The final vote formally setting et lines of the Associated Comup and instructing the commis- munications Equipment workers sion was 46 to 7, with Siam abstaining and Haita absent. Only group representing 75 per cent Turkey and Afghanistan joined the Arab states - Saudi Arabia, Syria, Leganon, Egypt and Iraq -in a final dissent. Reds Give Up Fight

In the closing hours, the Soviet Union gave up its long fight to force the Big Five to serve on the inquiry commission and mildly abstained on the section of the resolution naming Australia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatamala, India, Iran, The Netherlands, Peru, Sweden, Uruguay and Yugoslavia.

The Arabs' opposition to the inquiry commission centered on the assembly's rejection of their demands to instruct the group specifically to consider independence for the holy land. Austin Optimistic

U.S. delegate Warren R. Austin said at the close that he was "very optimistic" and that the assembly action showed that "the U.N.

House Hacks at in Salem Crenshaw said: **Cabinet Funds**

WASHINGTON, May 15 -(AP) which might have prolonged the The house took some more lusty strike - - occurred here. The The house took some more lusty strike -- occurred here. The swings at President Truman's broadened friendship among Jail Collapses budget requests today, passing an workers brought on by close asappropriation bill which calls for sociation during the strike should committee under chairmanship of a 32 per cent cut in his estimates serve to promote inter-departmen-Also, it carries a 22 per cent cut for the state department bewelfare to our youth "offering an low Mr. Truman's requests and a the federal judiciary. The justice The statement also said "the department got off with a 2.7 per cent nick.

In passing the \$538,976,392 measure, the house upset its appropriations committee in only one item, when it restored \$4,984,484. for operation of air traffic control towers at 151 airports in as many cities throughout the coun-

Weeds, Grass Now

Now is the time to cut the grass and weeds. This is shown by the city ordinance which requires Salem residents to remove excessive vegetation from their premises during two 30-day periods during the summer. The first began Thursday and continues until June

If the vegetation is not removed, the city engineer is required to cut it and the cost will be assessed the owner of the

In case of emergency only, when growth has gotten out of control and noxious weeds become poned until May 23 a ruling on a dry, thereby creating a fire hazard, the fire department will, at the property owner's request, burn it off, with fire fighting equipment standing by, Fire Chief W. P. Roble states.

Hollywood Termed 'Lousy with Reds'

LOS ANGELES, May 15 -(AP) The names of scores of suspected Hollywood reds - many of them prominent, and a majority employed as writers - are before ices and smaller pupil loads in clared the estimates were "on the the congressional unAmerican activities subcommittee sitting here, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said today. Addressing reporters after



tance, 143-4, of a compromise contract between their union and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. Left to right are, L. W. Novotny 455 Richmond st., B. Ritchey, route 5, Dalton Fox, Independence, Orville Welsh, Salem, Don K. Crenshaw, union committee chairman, and Lynn Heise, ballotting committee met (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Final Barrier to Return turn to their jobs. He added that they did not expect to cross picket lines of the Associated Com-

WASHINGTON, May 15-(P)-Ernest Weaver, president of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, said tonight he recommended that the union's pickets be withdrawn in all areas where local unions have reached agreements with telephone comgress pending contract settlement. panies. Weaver, whose striking union claims 20,000 installation workers

Fund Bill on

Truman's Desk

WASHINGTON, May 15 -(A)

President Truman got the authority for his \$400,000,000 aid pro-

gram for Greece and Turkev from

congress today but reported trou-

ble in getting an administrator for

He remarked that in such times

as these, able public officials are

but he finds able men reluctant

Even before the house and sen-

ate approved a compromise dur-

ing the day adjusting minor dif-

ferences and completing congres-

sional action on the bill just about

as Mr. Truman wanted it, he had

approached the man he wants for

administrator but found the man

ment would be announced, he an-

swered - as quickly as he can

When asked when the appoint-

reluctant to take the job.

in 43 states, said each of ACEW's locals must vote on the recom-Greek-Turkey mendation. He said notices would go out tonight and action could Thursday that statewide UTEO be expected tomorrow.

Normal Service in Prospect;

Weaver said the recommenda vote of two smaller Oregon cities, tion to "pull out pickets provides which could not change the overed later. That's part of the strike strategy.

Withdrawal of the ACEW's picket lines would allow members of other unions which have made settlements to report back work, Weaver said. These unions, he added, include independent groups as well as those affiliated with the National Fede-

ration of Telephone Workers.

Thousands of striking operators and long distance employes in various parts of the country have continued to observe the ACEW picket lines even though their of the country as they are during locals have reached agreements a shooting war, as he phrased it, with the American Telephone and Telegraph company's Bell system to take hard jobs in the governand independent companies. ment.

and we are proud of the fact that 3 Perish as no acts of sabotage or violence - -

ELKO, Nev., May 15-(AP)-Twental harmony and better service to ty prisoners from the city jail dug into the ruins of an apartmentbusiness building to ascertain if more than three persons were get the man he has in mind to killed when the two-story brick structure collapsed early today and its roof slid into an adjacent ex-In Two-Block Area cavation.

It was believed, however, that all persons, including four injur-Dead birds in uncounted numbers ed, were accounted for. Belief that the adjacent excava-

tion had weakened the building's within a two-block distance on foundation was expressed by Chris Thirty-sixth avenue here last Sheerin, editor of the Elko Free night. Eighteen canaries died in

CORN GOES TO FRANCE

Budget Voted by School Board

Exceeds 6% Limit by \$273,350

A 1947-48 budget of \$1,633,814, which now form the consolidated

outside of bond needs, was adopt- Salem district, and which must

ed Thursday night by Salem continue the bond levies sepa-

school district's budget commit- rately. The levies required for this

tee. The program calls for an es- purpose are as follows: Salem.

timated tax levy of 28.6 mills or retiring \$50,000 per year, 2.8 mills

\$700,999, of which voters must or \$58,747.50; Liberty, retiring

ballot on \$273,350.66, the amount \$1,000, 3.3 mills or \$1.147.50;

outside the 6 per cent limitation. Swegle, retiring \$1,000, 4 mills or

The vote will be taken at the \$1,192.50. Without addition of

Salem's total levy of 31.4 mills, indebtedness of \$209,000 would

regular school election June 16. new issues, the district's bonded

This is not due to consolidation, the committee the budget is based

district will receive added serv- of steady city expansion, he de-

mer districts had lower and some calls for 109 elementary teachers.

\$477,859.72 from those of the for additional classes. He de-

combined district for the present scribed the problem of distribu-

school year, almost half of the tion of pupils which was devised boost being due to salary sched- to avoid costly building projects

New employes required add tion to E. J. Scellars, G. H. Grab-

\$98,887.50; supplies \$62,597.22; enhorst, Edward Majeak, W. J.

capital outlays \$136,135, while the Entress and W. L. Phillips. Phil-

emergency fund has been lowered lips was absent due to business

The general fund budget is aug- (Additional board business page 2)

out of town.

The budget is increased by the system lacks sufficient rooms

including bond expenses, up from be retired by August 1, 1951.

The cause remained a mystery WASHINGTON, May 15 -(AP) Oakland police and the health The Unite d States granted department, University of Califor- France's new, non-communist renia scientists, and the Pacific Gas gime 150,000 tons of corn tonight & Electric company cooperated in in response to urgent pleas for an investigation. No trace of a gas help in supporting the reduced

mented by bond fund require-

More were said to be needed, but

Members of the school board

comprise the committee, in addi-

WU Student **Editors Named**

take the post.

Five editors for student publications next years at Willamette university were named Thursday by the publications board of student and faculty members. Two Salem men, Robert Guild and Warren James, will head the Collegian campus weekly, and Wallulah, yearbook staffs, respectively. James Brennan, Salem, will edit the student handbook of bylaws and Richard Page, Salem, will edit the Fussers telephone guide, both of which are published in the fall. Ray Loter, Portland, has been named publica-

Snell Asks Indian School's Retention; Leaves for Home ments for three of the districts

WASHINGTON, May 15 -(AP) Governor Earl Snell left tonight for Oregon after three days of testifying before the senate subcommittee on interior department appropriations, conferring with government departments and with Oregon's congressional delegation. Snell said he had urged the Indian bureau to retain the Che-

mawa Indian school at Salem but Supt. Frank B. Bennett told erty to discuss details. He added he also had discussed members emphasized, but to in- on an estimated registration next with Sens. Cordon and Morse creased expenses which are being year of 6,716, including 3,175 ele- plans for persuading the veterans experienced everywhere. The rur- mentary, 1,741 junior high and administration to take over Came al area schools added to the Salem 1,800 senior high school. In view White near Medford as a veter-

Gov. Snell is expected to armost instances. Some of the for- conservative side." The program rive in Portland tomorrow.

Our Senators

