### Seems TO ME

The death of John G. Winant removes a singular, rather Lincolnesque figure from the political scene. Whether the contradictions of his personal and political career offer any explanation for his final act of self-destruction is doubtful. Yet it is hard to understand why one so able, with so satisfying a record of attainment and accomplishment should end his own life.

A republican, possessed of considerable personal wealth, he took his place among advocates of economic reforms and got most of his recognition from the new deal administration. A man wellborn, educated in the best schools (St. Paul's and Princeton), with excellent social connections he failed utterly to conform to the mold of his class. His hair was tousled, his clothes ill-fitting; he was shy and diffident. Yet he had a heart which beat warmly for suffering humanity and a burning zeal for improving conditions of living for the people.

Elected three times governor of New Hampshire, he was talked of as a republican candidate for president in 1936, but instead of making the race he accepted appointment under President Roosevelt as chairman of the social security board. In 1937 he went to Geneva to head the International Labor office, an agency of the League of Nations. On the eve of the war he was appointed ambassador to Great Britain and served in that capacity through the war period. After the war he accepted the responsibility of organizing UNESCO, the economic and social council of the United Nations, holding the chairmanship long enough to effect its organization. His short period of retirement was given to writing his memoirs. This task done, weary in body and mind, he shot him-

The manner of his going should not obscure the significant facts about his career or distort the picture of a man of deep sincerity of purpose, who burned himself out in service to his fellow-men, driven by sympathy for the weak and oppressed.

### \$53½ Million 3-Year Plan For Roads Set

The \$53,500,000 to be spent during the next three years improving Oregon's highways, is only part of the contemplated \$500,-000,000 which the state highway commission estimates is required to complete and maintain the state highway system.

In a progress report released Tuesday the commission said that \$43,500,000 representing state and. federal aid money was now available. The remaining \$10,000,000 is to come from forest highways funds, which have not yet been released by the government. The federal aid funds are in

three categories: Funds for primary federal-aid highways in both rural and urban areas, covering a system of 3,935 miles and aggregating \$19,500 .-000; funds for the secondary system of state and county roads involving 4,410 miles and \$12,750,- light well where the fire had 000; urban funds for use in cities sprung from the basement about of more than 5,000 population on 7 a.m. Monday. federal aid routes, \$4,750,000.

Of the \$37,000,000, approximately \$21,250,000 represents federal funds and \$15,750,000 state funds. The state projects, amounting to received numerous offers of space \$6,500,000 involve small projects in downtown and outer Salem.

the \$43,500,000 available. On a percentage basis, with relation to the contracting of post among the first 10 of the 48 states, the commission reported.

In the meantime, the commission said, approximately \$7,000,-000 is being expended annually in the maintenance or upkeep of the present highway system.

#### HUGHES PROBE TO REOPEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 - (AP) Wartime procurement officialsincluding President Charles E. Wilson of General Electric-will be first witnesses at reopening of the Howard Hughes inquiry here salvageable, but as yet unlocated. tomorrow, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) announced today. praise of his firemen Tuesday, ex-

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"I dunno, I guess it's her eyes

### Salvage Retrieved After Guardian Building Fire





Among freak happenings in the Guardian building fire, Hillpot and Lochead insurance agency reported other office equipment and furniture a total loss but reported undamaged by heat and water two typewriters, shown in top photo being examined by W. P. Hillpot and Secretary Sue Boock. Lower photo shows what Quisenberry's Central pharmacy looked like after Monday's \$500,000 fire which started in the basement below the drug store. Looking over the ruins are, left to right, Lloyd Bydalek, 1060 Mill st., building elevator operator; Stahley Schofield, 1165 Cross st., Willamette Credit Co. employe whose office also was burned out, and D. L. Cummins, 1060 Mill st., Guardian building janitor. (Statesman photos by Don Dill, staff photographer.)

### Burned-Out Firms Seek New Downtown Quarters Ruling on Legality

The burned-out Guardian building remained a busy place Tuesday, as former occupants spent the day after the \$500,000 fire salvaging what they could from the wreckage.

With trucks coming and going all day to remove what remained of furniture, equipment and office records from many of the offices, traffic was still upset at the busy State and Liberty streets corner. Insurance adjusters, city fire

#### department officials and inspec-**Teacher Meet** tors of the state fire marshal's office started going through the building, but their investigations To Close Local were barely underway. Fire Chief W. P. Roble said he and state inspectors would begin **Schools Friday** examining charred rubble in the basement today, with representa-

No Indication of Cause

First National bank space.

Fire Chief Roble voiced high

pressing satisfaction that they had

confined the huge blaze to the

building suffered most from

Roble added ,however, that the

large downtown fire demonstrat-

ed this city's need for additional

firemen. He noted that such fires

require the use of many hoses,

each of which must be manned by

a crew, while other firemen have

A fireman crew remained on

constant watch over the building,

to detect any recurrence of blaze

from hidden smolders in the

building, such as occurred Mon-

Meanwhile, city firemen made

smoke and water.

Added Firemen Needed

other duties to perform.

City Attorney Moves

suitable space.

tives on hand for all offices from All Salem and Marion county where equipment, law libraries and furniture had dropped to the schools will be closed Friday while their teachers attend the Pinball Machine basement on the most-burned east side of the building along the annual Marion county school teachers institute, an all-day session at Salem high school auditorium, Mrs. Agnes Booth, coun-There was still no indication of ty school superintendent, anthe cause of the blaze, Roble said. nounced Tuesday. Salem Chamber of Commerce

from public and private schools tered in Marion county court scattered over the state. Up to the ranging from small parts of pres- in 111 districts are expected to Tuesday by Zachary Schall, Gerpresent time, according to the re- ent offices to whole floors and attend, said Mrs. Booth, who is vais, and Ethan B. Reed, Hubport, the commission has contract-ed aproximately \$26,500,000 of professional and service firms teachers will not be divided into discussion groups, Mrs. Booth the Brooknook restaurant at were using the leads in search of The eye-ear-nose-throat clinic type sessions in the school audi-

began relocating in the Nelson building and the general doctors' clinic in Salem General and Dea- will be discussed at this institute, to be jury trials before Marion coness hospitals. Salem Federal she said, leaving the business an- County District Judge Joseph B. and other ground floor offices gles for a November 20 business Felton, and are slated to begin were already operating in the old session of the Marion county edu- at 9:30 a.m. on their respective cational association to be held in days. Salem.

City Attorney Chris Kowitz was Friday's program will include getting established in city hall and afternoon talks by Dr. Henry nection with an investigation of Realtor P. H. Bell had moved to Gunn, president of Oregon Col- pinball machines. Schall was ar-261 Chemeketa st. The Riggs Op- lege of Education at Monmouth, rested after he had allegedly extical Co., still unlocated, was us- and Walter Snyder, assistant su- changed pinball machine tokens ing telephone service at Boring's perintendent of the state depart- for money, while Reed was alleg-Optical, phone 6506. The Beauty ment of education, who will dis- ed to have accepted tokens in Box found most of its equipment cuss new educational standards. payment for cigarettes.



NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, November 5, 1947

### **State Liquor Control Commissioners Resign Building Program Gets Newbry's Support**

## Legality 'Assured'

Continued progress in Oregon's current institution building program appears evident with Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry's declaration Tuesday that there will be no slow-down so far as he is concerned. Newbry, newest member of the state board of control, said operation of all divisions of his department were going ahead on a near normal basis. including employes' scheduled for today.

Gov. John Hall, as a member of the state emergency board which has passed on a number of institution building contracts, has been a consistent supporter of the building program. State Treasurer member of the previous board of control, also voted for virtually

To Use Rubber Stamp Newby said the 6,000 October paychecks, due today, will probably be ready for distribution late this afternoon. A rubber stamp will be used in the absence of a machine facsimile of the new secretary's signature.

Annual drawing for 1948 automobile license numbers up to 100 will be Friday morning as scheduled previously. All applications received up to that time will be

Checks received by the state department's various division and made payable to the late Robert S. Farrell, jr., will be accepted even though they do not bear the words "secretary of state," Newbry said. They will be accepted for deposit by Salem banks with Newbry's guaranteed endorse-

The attorney general's office averred there were no bars to Newbry's appointment. Rumors had questioned its legatity, based upon a constitutional provision that no legislator can accept an office whose salary was increased during the term in which he served. The 1947 legislature, in which Newbry was a senator, raised the secretary of state's salary from \$4,500 to \$7,500 per year.

The ruling pointed out that the constitution adds "But this latter provision shall not be construed to apply to any office elective by the people."

Newbry plans to leave for his NLRB Snubs home in Ashland tonight and return to Salem Sunday.

### Charges Result in **Pleas of Innocent**

Pleas of innocent to charges of possessing, operating and main-Approximately 600 teachers taining slot machines were en-

Trial of Schall, an employe of said, but will attend assembly- Brooks, was set for November 25. and that of Reed, owner of the Playmore Park tavern at Hub-General educational problems bard, for November 26, Both are Friday night. The hour passed

> Both men were arrested October 20 by county officers in con-

### **Will Gives Estate of Late** east side of the building. Offices on the west side of the Guardian Governor Snell to Widow

The will of the late Gov. Earl | The late governor also requested Wilcox Snell, filed Tuesday in that his personal property such Marion county circuit court, be- as guns, fishing rods, gear and queaths his entire estate estimated to friends of mine who are particuin excess of \$10,000 to his widow, larly interested in sports and out-Edith M. Snell. The will was door recreation.' drawn July 9 of this year in Sa-

of Mrs. Snell and son, Dr. William is to be derived from crops, rent, E. Snell of Pacific Beach, Calif., dividends, interest and all other the will appoints George H. Flagg, income of the estate. public utilities commissioner, \*as executor. The appointment was Phillips and Leolyn Barnett. The confirmed in a court order signed late governor died in a plane crash by Circuit Judge George Duncan. in Lake county October 25 with The estate left to Mrs. Snell in- two other state officials.

three runs again Tuesday, two of them in downtown Salem where cludes personal property in Salem small fires resulted from a short circuit in John and Mildred's cafe and real property, including acres the Portland law firm of Platt. on State street and from welding of Eastern Oregon wheat land in Henderson, Warner, Cram and operations at a garage at High Gilliam county. The lands are held Dickinson. In the event of Flagg's and Ferry streets, both noon Shortly after 9 a.m., firemen extinguished a chimney fire at 325 S. Winter st.

Gilliam county. The lands are need in joint ownership with David L. death, James H. Cassell of Portland, editor of the Automotive land, editor of the Automotive also included cash, insurance, income and stocks and bonds.

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other equipment "be distributed

Gov. Snell had directed that the gross sum of \$3,000 per year be Admitted to probate on petition allocated to Mrs. Snell. The sum

Witnesses to the will were Alene Attorney for the Snell estate is

### World Famine Picture Overpainted, Selection Of Choice Claims Norblad After Global Jaunt Of Board

Unions to File

County Today

legislative acts increasing state in-

The action stems from the de-

of State Representa

Carl H. Francis, Dayton, a state

of the Oregon anti-sales tax com-

AFL state officer.

mittee, and Elliott B. Cummins,

come taxes and creating a one per

### Democrats Return to Congressman **Power in Kentucky**

Mississippi Shies from Race Issue

Kentucky democrats put on a steady comeback drive in yesterday's elections to build up a heavy margin of votes for their candi-

With nearly half the votes in, democrat Earle C. Clements paychecks rolled up more than a four to three edge over republican Eldon S. Dummit.

GOP national committeeman Jouett Ross Todd predicted in Louisville that the democrats had carried the state by 40,000. Before the election he had forecast a republi-Leslie M. Scott, only continuing can win by 30,000 to 50,000 votes.

Anti-TaxSuit in And down the line is Mississippi, a hot three-cornered race deall contracts awarded, the record veloped for the senate seat of the

Dummit was so far behind that

late Thedore Bilbo( champion of "white supremacy," Circuit Judge John C. Stennis, who shied away from the race issue in his campaign, swung into an early, skimpy lead and held it through more than half the ballot counting. Last in a field of five democrats trotted U.S. Representative John E. Rankin, who had boasted he could court tomorrow, AFL State Secre-"out-Bilbo Bilbo." Major Attractions

The Kentucky gubernatorial feat of the 3 per cent sales tax contest and the Mississippi senate issue in the October 7 election. fight were the major attractions of off-year elections scattered across the country.

In three races for vacant con- of the two acts, which the legislagressional seats, normally repub- ture made effective on condition lican districts in Ohio and Indiana the sales tax proposal was rejectgave early leads to republican ed by the voters. candidates. And a Brooklyn district which has been democratic ner recently ruled the acts were committee. for 25 years elected democrat Ab-valid. His opinion was issued at Scrap Constitution

The New Jersey electorate voted enthusiastically to scrap their 103-year-old state constitution and substitute a new one.

Philadelphia reelected a republican mayor. Waterbury, Conn., put in a republican mayor for McMinnville, are attorneys for the the first time since 1921.

But democrats took their turn at an upset in Indianapolis. They also upset republican administrations in Evansville, Muncie, Louisville and Fort Wayne, Ind. Republicans scored a turnover in Hammond, Ind.

### Lewis, Murray

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 -(AP)volving unions of John L. Lewis visor for the county school departand Philip Murray in its first move ment. to enforce the non-communist oath requirement of the Taft-Hartley

act in bargaining elections. The unions whose pending cases were dismissed were: Lewis' United 'Construction Workers, Murray's steelworkers and the CIOfurniture workers.

Deadline for filing of the affidavits disavowing communism by union officers-one of the prerequisites for use of the board's machinery by a union-was last without compliance by Lewis, Murray, or the furniture workers.

#### Foreign Filbert **Crop Said Small**

PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(AP)-A record Pacific northwest filbert crop year, the federal department of agriculture said today.

The foreign crop was estimated at 105,600 tons compared with 156,000 tons last year. The U.S. crop, mostly from Oregon and Washington, was estimated 8,500 tons, slightly larger than last year and double the ten-year average.

#### Snow Falls in Central, Southern Oregon Areas

PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(AP)-Snew fell throughout central and southern Oregon last night, and the weather bureau forecast more of the same tomorrow.

The snow coated mountains, but melted at lower elevations. The thermometer plummeted at Baker to 18 degrees above zero.

#### Weather

San Francisco Willamette river 6.5 feet.

### Due in Salem **Lomorrow**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)-The "famine picture has been overpainted" Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) said today in his return from trip around the world.

"The thing that distresses me," he added in an interview, "is that peoples of the world who are seeking our aid are not doing much to aid themselves. They ought to do some bootstrap pulling them-

Norblad returned to Washington today from a two-month inspection of military and naval installations with a house armed services subcommittee. The group started west from San Francisco, visited the Philippines, China, Japan, India, Greece, Turkey, Austria and Gersuit contesting validity of the 1947 many and flew home from Frank-

The Oregon man said he favored cent payroll withholding tax will the Marshall plan or some form be filed in Marion county circuit of it, "But we should see to it that we get the maximum benetary James T. Marr said tonight. fit for every dollar we spend."

did find distress and shortages of A declaratory judgment is ask-ed by Marr and the State Federa-"But it is not as bad as it has tion of Labor on constitutionality been presented," he said.

U.S. Rep. Walter A. Norblad is due in Salem Thursday after a globe - circling inspection flight Attorney General George Neu- with the house armed services sub-

The first Oregon district contive Manley J. Wilson, editor of word Tuesday that Norblad is now the CIO Woodworkers of Amerin Washington, D.C., preparing to complete last lap of his world tour by navy plane to Oakland, Calif., representative who was chairman and Salem Thursday.

> Rep. Norblad will address Salem Chamber of Commerce Monday noon, but has no other speaking engagements as yet. He will have little time here, his office noted, because he will be preparing to return with his family in time for the special session of con-

### Local C. of C. Names Board Salem Chamber of Commerce Voters Support

on Tuesday elected 14 directors for the coming year, including all six incumbents who are eligible to serve another term on the board. For the first time in local chamber history, two women were elected to the directorate-Mrs. B. O. and Ohio showed bonuses for vet-The national labor relations board Schucking, a florist, and Mrs. Ar- erans winning heavy votes of aptoday threw out three cases in- thur Weddle, a rural school super- proval in yesterday's elections.

Re-elected incumbents are Edward Majek, Edwin Schreder, Roy Harland, William H. Baillie, Clair Brown and James Walton. New directors, besides the two women, are Gregory Lancaster, Homer Goulet, jr., Leo G. Page, Floyd Bowers, T. M. Medford and A. C.

The new board probably will meet with the present board November 12 to elect new officers and organize for the year ahead. The board will include, besides the 14 elected, the mayors of Salem and West Salem, the retail trade bureau chairman, junior chamber troit, hazardous, R. H. Baldock, of commerce president and the state highway engineer, reported Cherrians' King Bing.

# gress opening November 17.

By the Associated Press Partial returns from New York New York is planning a \$400,-000.000 bonus-biggest ever voted by any state. Ohio's program

is a \$300,000,000 one. Both states rolled up margins of better than three to one for their plans on the basis of incomplete but substantial returns. First returns from San Fran-

cisco also recorded a heavy vote city improvements. A \$20,000,000 item is for fixing up the munici- Milk Charge Case

SANTIAM ROAD HAZARDOUS way, between Niagara and Dehere Tuesday.

### Sewage Disposal Plant coincides with a Mediterranean crop somewhat smaller than last

WEST SALEM, Nov. 4 - Pre-

liminary surveys for a sewage disposal plant to serve West Salem will be undertaken in the near future, members of the city council decided here tonight and directed that Merrifield and Associte engineers be asked to attend the December 1 meeting to discuss the proposed survey and its probable cost.

West Salem water department was authorized to purchase a new rected to care for off days for re-20 horsepower booster pump and gular workers. when it is installed to have the old pump repaired so that an extra one may be on hand in an 556 Edgewater st., was recomemergency. A. L. Copenhaper and mended by the city council. Fred Gibson, water board members were present at the council out by boys throwing stones cost meeting and Copenhaver outlined \$65, Councilman W. C. Heize of need for the pump at this time.

within its budget allowances, delay in receipt of the first quarter taxes leaves City Treasurer Thel- Duncan's order pending disposal ma Brown no choice but to regis- of the supreme court appeal. ter all warrants ordered drawn by the city council tonight, City Auditor Lamb pointed out to the council members.

Purchase of 20 cords of wood dry wood at \$9.75 was ordered. Employment of an extra police- School District man for one day a week was di-

Renewal of the class B liquor license of Irvin J. Winkenwerder

Replacement of glass broken the park board said. Remaining at a hearing on the proposal which Al Lamb, city auditor, present- glass was of necessity broken in has been set for November 13 in ed his report for the first quarter making replacements, it was ex- the Marion county courthouse by which showed the sewer fund plained. Parents of the boys were the county school district boundoverdrawn. Transfer of \$5,000 to have them replace the original ary board. from the postwar development eight panes broken but as the mat-

# Delayed

PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(AP)-The Oregon liquor control commission resigned today as requested by Gov. John H. Hall.

Chairman George P. Lilley, Baker, said he had sent in the resignation of Commissioners Hugh Kirkpatrick, Lebanon; Dr. E. B.

McDaniel, Portland, and himself. The commission attorney, Wilbur Henderson, also "assumed" he was out of office and offered to submit a formal resignation if requested.

Asked if he would comply with Hall's request to remain in office until new commissioners are named, Lilley said he and the others could make no answer until Hall communicates directly with them. He said that so far they had seen only newspaper reports of the governor's desires.

News that all three Oregon state liquor commissioners had resigned their posts was greeted by Gov. John Hall Tuesday with the comment that he did not expect to announce the appointment of successors until December 1.

The new governor said also that he had no appointees in mind While reporting that he did not at present and that he hoped the see evidence of great hunger, he present commission would serve until the new commissioners take over. Governor Hall said he had not yet received the resignations from the liquor commissioners who disclosed in Portland yesterday that they had resigned.

### **Election Held** At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, Nov. 4 - Edward F. Schaecher was elected city/recorder over incumbent W. D. Harris by a 123 to 56 vote in today's municipal election. Ballots cast numbered 179.

Re-elected and unopposed were Mayor Jacob Berchtold, 152 votes, and Treasurer Alois Keber, 167

Two of the three councilmen elected are new to the Mt. Angel city council - L. A. LeDoux, who received 111 votes, and Andrew Schmidt, jr., with 93 votes-and the third was named to his second term with the highest vote total for a councilman, Sylvester C. Schmitt with 137 votes. All were elected for two-year terms. Only incumbent councilman defeated was Leo Schwab, with 33 votes. Other unsuccessful candidates for council were Walter P. Smith, 35; Henry Zoliner, 45, and

Ralph Hassing, 45. A third incumbent, Frank Aman, had declined nomination for councilman. Three carry-over councilmen are Joseph L. Wachter, A. G. Traeger and Carl Muchen.

### **Court Refuses to** for \$87,000,000 in bond issues for Give Injunction in

An injunction sought by E. L. Construction activities have Peterson, state agricultural dimade the North Santiam hiigh- rector, which would have permitted him to enforce his order compelling dairies to charge one cent per quart additional for milk sold in fibre or paper containers was refused by the state supreme

> The court will now proceed to hear Peterson's appeal from an order of Circuit Judge George Duncan, Marion county, who held that Peterson was without authority to issue his order.

> Peterson petitioned the supreme court to issue an injunction to prevent enforcement of

The suit attacking Peterson's order was filed by the Sunshine Dairies of Portland.

### green wood at \$5.75 a cord and Petitions Protest

The first remonstrances to be filed against the proposed union high school in the Turner-Aumsville area reached the office of Mrs. Agnes Booth, Marion county superintendent of schools, this

The remonstrances will be aired

Mrs. Booth said Tuesday she fund to the sewer fund was or- ter was explained, it was voted to had no indication as to what dered by vote of the council to pro rate the cost for the boys course the remonstrances have take care of the overdraft and and install wire protectors inside taken. They were filed by the other expected sewer expendi- and outside of the glass for the North Santiam and West Stayton