The action was disclosed in a joint announcement by the network and James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL musicians union. The union's ban on performances by its members of television remains

television.

in effect pending further negotia-

tiations on a new one. But they

5,000 Franc

Notes Blocked

PARIS, Friday, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-

The national assembly adopted

man's bill removing all 5,000

of the 5,000 franc note, worth

about \$25,000 as legal tender

would be punishable by law.

erations and bring about defla-

clared that all notes not surren-

Instruction blanks covering the

new 1 per cent state withholding

Total taxes withheld from em-

based largely on salaries and

in the law providing their month-

AFL Warns of

Coming Strikes

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.-(AP)-The

AFL executive council today is-

sued a new blast at the Taft-

Hartley act and its supporters,

wave of costly strikes when con-

tract negotiations come up in ap-

cil said in a statement. "When

present collective bargaining con-

tracts expire, the most difficult

period in the history of labor re-

Head Easter Seal Drive

Bruce Spaulding, Salem attor-

ney, has been appointed Marion

county chairman and campaign director for the county's 1948

Easter seal sale of the Oregon So-

ciety for Crippled Children and

Adults, announces state president

Douglas McKay. Dr. Vern W. Mill-

er was appointed medical adviser

for the county chapter and J. A.

H. Dodd and Lawrence Osterman

Bruce Spaulding to

lations in this country threatens

proaching months.

to ensue."

tion, was 307 to 286.

with the blocked francs.

The assembly declared the use

The vote on the measure, de-

early today Premier Robert Sch-

franc notes from circulation.

At Eugene Wednesday night added it would be impossible to Governor Hall in effect cupped conclude a formal agreement by his hands and shouted "Come and the expiration deadline, so it was get it," with reference to the decided to continue the present surplus of income tax receipts contract for 60 days. in the state treasury. While he directed his invitation toward the higher education folk, others will be attracted to this pot of gold at the end of a rainbow of promise. Previously, the League of Oregon Cities claimed a share; and now Supt. Rex Putnam says the high and elementary schools should have a share in the melon, if one is to be cut. Of course, public schools were most forehanded with their measures in 1942 and 1946, now the basic state school support law which firmly secures school revenues from any income tax surplus or

The situation is hardly as lush as the governor indicates. While there was a \$14,000,000 residue last June 30 and more will accumulate this year, the state general fund is running into a deficit, with state officials authorized to submit to voters a special levy up to \$8,000,000 which would be met out of the current surplus. Then, since the sales tax was defeated, the state will have to look him to its income tax receipts to carry it through the next biennium, when the appropriations are sure to be much higher.

In view of multiple demands on the state treasury it is not (Concluded on editorial page)

Oregon Solons Ask Funds for Flood Control

An Oregon senator and an Oregon manding more money for flood the law. control that President Truman budgeted and far more than republican leaders are expected to

Sen. Wayne L. Morse and Rep. Harris Ellsworth, both republicans, declared that \$15,000,000 should be appropriated for Meridian dam, to control Willamette river floods. The president's budget calls for only \$7,000,000. Ellsworth asked more money than the president's were being mailed to employers recommendations for both Detroit reservoir and Dorena dam. He mission. urged \$11,500,000 for Detroit, and \$6,024,000 for Dorena, in place of ployes' pay checks will be credthe budget's allocation of \$3,500,-

Ellsworth said the Coos Bay harbor improvement work should have \$5,000,000 instead of \$2,000,- bills. First report of the employ-000, and that funds should be provilled for bank control and revet- thereafter. ments on the Willamette

Paper Mill Delays Anti-Pollution Plan

LEBANON, Jan. 29 - (AP) - The Lebanon Crown Zellerbach paper mill will not cut back to a ninemonth basis this year to avoid putting sulphite liquid into the Santiam river at its low summer stage, George Gallaway, resident manager, said today.

At last Friday's state sanitary authority meeting the company vice president, Frank Youngman, said the company was considering such a move. Gallaway said today this curtailment plan had been abandoned at least for this year.

REJECT HALVORSON BID

Portland army engineers rejected a bid of \$182,258 submitted Wednesday by Carl Halvorsen, Salem contractor, to build a school and play shed at the Detroit dam site, they reported Thursday. The job will be done with contract labor, the engineers

Animal Crackers



"What this town needs is a

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 30, 1948

Organize Bank

Application to organize an in-

dependent state bank at Wood-

At Woodburn

Wadsworth.

at the present time.

valley community.

Light Showers

Meanwhile higher temperatures

from 5 p.m. today until 2 p.m.

Saturday because of blasting ope-

Branch Postoffice

To Open at Keizer

A branch postoffice will be

The Keizer branch will be the

fourth for the Salem postoffice.

LONDON, Friday, Jan. 30-(AP)-

Corners and Hollywood.

Ships in Italian Ports

was

New Silver Crest School Near Silverton

Democrats Split on Income Tax Slash

The Oregon Statesman

The action was regarded in industry circles as a softening of Petrillo's position and led to hope for an early agreement for lifting the union's ban on live music for Whisky The current contract between the union and the musicians was due to expire Saturday midnight. The network officials and Petrillo explained that they had made satsfactory progress in their nego-

President Truman pleaded with Over Captains WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - (AP) congress today for a nine months extension of the government's authority to ration grain to distill-

He said Europe is in grave need of grain. Moreover, he said, the shortage threatens the "national security" of the United States it-

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairtries to be used by them not for food, but for the manufacture of in a shakeup of the police force.

powers the president asks. President Truman at a news conference, said he knew of no year's budget session, because sal-American corn being used abroad to make whisky

signed to combat black market op-An agriculture department man said his cabinet would re- of their own grain to make whisky action. sign unless the assembly backed and beer, he said, but he declared that "this government does The assembly adopted articles not feel it can interfere with the three, four, five and six in rapid domestic policies of those counsuccession and then turned to tries to the extent of telling them amendments proposed for article how they should use their own two for debate. Article three de- products."

dered when they are ordered to be are automatically considered be are automatically considered surrendered to the state. Article Sweet Home four stated that receipts for mounted with the stated with four stated that receipts for mon-Article five provides prison years and fines of from 100 to Oppose Style 100,000 francs or both may be im-

posed for transacting business representative joined today in de- public officers will help enforce and bewhiskered men are in the kitchen

Because they didn't like the new style, 76 business men and loggers formed the order of Whiskerinoes and pledged, under penalty of \$30 fines, not to shave before St. Patrick's day unless skirts were shortened. Womenfolk, insisting on a style the men didn't like, would get in return something they didn't like-and might relent - the

tax, along with report blanks, Whiskerinoes reasoned. It's still a month and a half be-Thursday by the state tax comfore St. Patrick's day and the mutton-chopped and Van Dyked 76 wondered today whether it was worth it-several of their wives ited to the employes' state income walked out of the kitchen, telling tax bill just as the federal withtheir spouses whiskers and a hapholdings are credited by the government to federal income tax py home life don't mix.

While cooking their Irish stew, the Whiskerinoes noted that hemers is due April 30 and quarterly lines hadn't changed in Sweet The state withholding tax is

Meat Ration Private individuals come withly payments to employes exceed Plan Outlined

sweeping plan to ration meat and control food prices was outlined today to a special senate com-

However, there appeared little To Use Machine Guns likelihood that congress would approve. House consideration of such a proposal has been put off first time today set up a sub-maand said the nation is in for a indefinitely

Steps suggested to meet the situation 1. Set up a point rationing sys-

"America is now experiencing tem, with price control on meat, fish and cheese try, milk and fresh fish.

5,000 Turned Away from Pen Vaudeville; Repeat Shows Set

The 5,000 or more first nighters Phil Harris and their sponsors. who were turned away from the tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

last night. No admission is charged semble. but all contributions collected in the drive to fight infantile paral- Chairman Medford.

Chicago 27 7 .00
New York 22 18 .00
Willamette river 8 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with a few scattered rain owers today and tonight. Highest operature today, 45 degrees; lowest and a 15-man orchestra directed with Medford handling promotion by Wallace Crews. James O'Tool, and the Salem Shriners as ushers. master of ceremonies, wrote the Both Alexander and Medford exscript for the highlight of the pressed "great satisfaction in the show, "Wacky Broadcast," a par- gratifying response" from the pubody on several top-notch radio lic. comedians including Jack Benny,

Members of the March of Dimes barrels around the stage go toward committee will be introduced by "Stars in Stripes" is presented

(Story also on page 2)

Extended Tests for Police Posts Expected GOP

Civil Service Lid Asked Query Raised

20 PAGES

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

A new series of examinations for Salem police department appointments and promotions is expected to result from a meeting of the city civil service commission within the next few days.

City Manager J. L. Franzen proman of the house banking commit- bably will recommend that the tee which killed a one-month ex- commission set examinations for tension bill Tuesday charged that the new police captain's grade the administration has authorized which Franzen designated and the export of corn to foreign coun- filled with three temporary captain appointees earlier this month whisky. Thus, he said, it would Franzen said Thursday he bebe "nonsensical" to grant the lived city council action is not necessary for establishment of the captain's grade, at least until this

ary changes are negligible. Questions were raised in some quarters, however, on the power of the civil service commission spokesman said some countries re- to create a new police grade (that Before the voting began, Sch- ceiving American grain use some of captain) without city council

Charter States

The city charter section dealing civil service commission functions and duties states "such rules and regulations shall provide in detail the manner in which examinations may be held and appointments, promotions, transfers, reinstatements, suspensions and discharges shall be made."

But another subsection of the charter states, "All offices, places, positions and employments burn has been filed with the state coming within the purview of this superintendent of banks by G. council, and nothing herein conployed hereunder." Lists Exhausted

The civil service commission also is expected to take steps to- tional amount paid in of \$10,000. ward patrolmen's and sergeant's examinations as both eligibility lists have been exhausted by recent police department appoint-

The charter calls for regular monthly meetings by the threeman civil service commission, but its meetings have been irregular due to hospitalization of the commission chairman, A. H. Moore, in recent months. He returned from the hospital recently. Other members are Lyle Page and A. A. Gueffroy.

The new police captains named by Franzen are E. C. Charlton, the assistant police chief; Walter Esplin and Stanley Friese, both sergeants under civil service. Hobart Kiggins, who had been chief of detectives, resigned after he was appointed captain, and Friese To Continue succeeded him.

Under the new plan Charlton WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 -(AP)-A stressed it would establish definite lines of succession and responsibility.

mittee by the agriculture depart- Philadelphia Police

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 - (AP) The city of Philadelphia for the against Thursday's 29. at night and halt lawlessness.

Forty policemen, each a veteran for the job by Assistant Police Suson, prompted by an increase in 2. Clamp price controls on poul- crime which included slaying of a highway, which will be closed

was consolidated a number of years ago from four districts including Hullt, Mt. View, Davis and democrats to offer the Truman Porter. Alvin Hartley is chairman of the board, and other members are Harold Bedeen, Albert Tippner and James C. Bonner. (Farm photo for The Statesman.) Group Files to Jury Frees Harry Read

In City Ordinance Case

Harry B. Read, manager of Salem Electric, and two of his employes Thursday were acquitted by a municipal court jury of charges that they had violated city law by installing certain wires across city

The jury deliberated 15 minutes late Thursday afternoon before bringing its verdict before Municipal Judge W. W. McKinney. Salem Electric is a cooperative which distributes Bonneville power in West Salem and some parts of Salem and vicinity.

In Fog; Man

Southern Pacific freight train.

Witnesses said that it was be-

cated five miles east of Lebanon.

OREGON CITY, Jan. 29.-(AP)-

An assault and battery indict-

ment was returned by the grand

jury today against the Oregon

City police chief, who had trou-

Chief Lawrence L. Pittenger,

who resigned as Eugene police

chief six months ago after slap-

ping a juvenile there, was char-

ged in today's complaint with

slapping Adrian E. Golke, 20, at

jury said Pittenger, apparently

misunderstanding Golke's report

on a traffic accident, arrested a

man on a hit-run driving charge.

Golke denied having accused the

man of hit-run driving, and Pit-

tenger, declaring "I hate a liar,"

slapped Golke twice in the face.

Internal A-Bomb

Blasts Suggested

As Disease Cure

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 29 -(AP)

The possibility of planting and ex-

ploding tiny atom bombs within

living human bodies to wipe out

localized concentrations of dis-

ease has been raised by experi-

which was suggested today by Dr.

C. A. Tobias, assistant professor of

medical physics at the University

of California, depends upon wheth-

er scientists can develop ways of

controlling the power of the ex-

Dr. Tobias made his report in

The feasibility of this idea,

ments of that kind on animals.

Later, the report continued,

a country dance December 20.

by the train, witnesses said.

non route 3.

Read and the linemen, Robert E. Nordyke, 162 W. Lincoln st., act (civil service amendment) T. Wadsworth and his four asso- and Robert Ladd, Salem route 4,1 shall be created by the (city) ciates in the Gervais State bank, were arrested January 12 by city The application stated that the police. The charge, brought by J. tained shall infringe upon the bank would be located in or ad- H. Davis, city engineer, alleged Car Hits I rain power and authority of the coun- jacent to the city of Woodburn that the electric company trio were cil to fix the salaries and com- and would be known as the Bank guilty of reconnecting several elec-Article six stipulated that all the sweet out of his town's name pensation of all employees em- of Oregon. The proposed capital tric wires on Donald road, Carlton stock would be \$25,000, divided way and Portland road. into 250 shares of the par value Ordinance Provisions

Allan Carson, who with Robin Day, represented Read and his two of \$100 per share, with an addi-Applicants are G. T. Wads-worth, R. V. Colby, L. M. Wadsemployes at Thursday's trial, charged that the ordinance inworth, Helen Hiller and H. G. volved was unconstitutional and void. The measure is city ordin-In Gervais, Wadsworth stated ance 3642, section 2, which forbids not expected to live tonight after hursday that no change will be any person or company to string emergency surgery at Lebanon Board to Form Thursday that no change will be any person or company to string emergency surgery at Lebanon effected in the Gervais State lines over public streets without General hospital following a colbank, which he has operated since a franchise authorized by the city lision of his car two hours earlier

1921. At that time capital stock council. about \$125,000 and has Carson contended that the orgrown to over a million dollars dinance violated state and federal constitutions in that it was so Wadsworth stated that more worded to effect the Salem Eleclocally owned banks would help tric company only. The attorney lided with the train as it was organize immediately a Jewishthe growth of each Willamette also alleged that the penal clause of the ordinance was garbled and "did not make sense." Maximum penalty would have been a \$500 fine and a six-months' jail sen-

> tence. Points Made

It was also alleged by Carson and Mrs. Wayne Conser, Lebathat Read and the linemen were Light showers which Thursday arrested before they actually inretained his assistant chief's pay finally halted the Salem area's stalled the wire as they were only of \$290 and the sergeants received a \$5 monthly raise. In announcing the police department reorganization January 16, the city manager stressed it would establish def-Pacific highway and consequently The .17 inch of moisture which not under city jurisdiction.

fell here Thursday is expected to The city, represented by Chris develop into more rain over the J. Kowitz, city attorney, alleged weekend, accompanied by slight- that the ordinance was not disly warmer temperatures. The criminatory, because it affected weatherman predicted a minimum all groups and persons and not reading tonight of 32 degrees as just Salem Electric.

Kowitz also cited a 1947 legislative act, which he said, gave the chine gun squad to patrol streets with a continuance of packed city jurisdiction over all streets snow and some ice in sections within its boundaries. He added of eastern and central Oregon the ordinance did specify a penof the armed forces, were picked were reported by State Highway alty in the event of its being vio-Engineer R. H. Baldock. All roads lated, and that the penalty itself a lull before the storm," the coun- food fats and oils, butter, canned perintendent George F. Richard- were reported to be in good con- would be determined by the court. dition except the North Santiam Charge Dismissed

> A previous charge against Read, lodged against him on January 2, and growing out of a similar ordinance violation complaint, was dismissed in municipal court last Friday. That complaint alleged

> that Read installed electric wires

over Carlton Way and also was

signed by City Engineer Davis. The Salem Electric manager also has on file now in Marion county opened by Mrs. Maggie McDermott circuit court an appeal from The program also includes vocal in the McDermott Variety store at September 6 ruling of Salem mu-

> Salem Electric has declined to accept a limited franchise offered by the city council which provides the company may serve only customers given connections before Oct. 1, 1947. A bill to give the conpany unlimited franchise was killed by city council action last November.

The Moscow radio reported today RAIN DUE IN CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 -(AP)-

that Russia had protested to the Temperatures turned upward plosions and whether they can devise methods of planting explosive United States over presence of American warships in Italian somewhat today and the weather atoms in the right places within bureau cheered dehydrated sou- the body. The broadcast said Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushin thern Californians with a predichad sent a note on the subject to tion of rain, but citrus growers the Journal Science after extended Secretary of State George C. Mar- conceded that some damage was experiments in planting and exshall Wednesday. The text was not done to the \$100,000,000 crop by ploding minute atom bombs in two nights of sub-freezing cold. | white mice

Test Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,-(P)-Democratic ranks split wide open today on President Truman's tax proposal. House republicans immediately invited them to forsake the president and join in overriding his expected veto of the GOP's \$6,500,000,000 tax-slashing

At the explosive opening of the house debate, republicans won the first test on their bill. With democrats shouting out

"gag rule," the republicans forced consideration of the measure under a procedure which bars amendments.

Some democrats declared the republican bill was designed to aid the rich, but the debate quickly disclosed a rift in the minority

Piece of Foolishness Rep. Cox (D-Ga) told the house SILVERTON, Jan. 29-Pictured is the newly completed Silver Creek school, a three-room building near | it would be "not much more than Drake's Crossing on the Silver Creek Falls highway. The school was opened this month. The district a piece of foolishness" for the tax plan.

The president has proposed a \$40 per person "cost of living" tax reduction for all taxpayers and their dependents. The \$3,200,000,-000 revenue loss should be made up, he said, by a revived excess profits tax on corporations. Expect Tax Cut

Cox said "the people are expecting some tax reduction." He urged that the democrats try to hold the reduction under the republican bill to about \$4,000,000.

Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), author of the tax bill, asked Cox: "Does the gentleman from Georgia mean that the democrats have thrown over the president's tax program?"

Cox replied: "The gentleman injects politics into this discus-

Under the rule for procedure, endments can be offered by the democrats. However, they will have an opportunity to present one substitute proposal for the \$6,500,000,000 republican bill.

United Nations LEBANON, Jan. 29 -(Special) Laurice Conser, 27, Lacomb, was **Jewish Militia** at Brewster crossing with a

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 29 -(AP) lieved that Conser was blinded The United Nations Palestine by a heavy fog and his car col- commission agreed tonight to help moving across the crossing lo- controlled militia in the Holy Land.

The five-nation body decided

The car was badly damaged and dragged a considerable distance to accept an offer of the Jewish agency to take the lead in form-His physician pronounced him ing such a force. It would back in "critical condition" following up the U. N. partition plan. The commission agreed also that it would cooperate with Palestine Arabs if they offered to set up a militia in the proposed new

Arab country. Senator Vicente J. Francisco, Philippines delegate, was directed to begin negotiations at once with British authorities on probems connected with organizing the militia.

The decisions were taken at a secret session after the commissioners had studied a detailed memorandum from the Jewish ble once before about slapping a agency urging U. N. assistance in

recruiting and arming. The militia would be formed between now and the termination of the British mandate, tentatively scheduled for May 15. The Jewish memorandum proposed a force of 30,000 or 35,000 men.

The report filed with the grand Eisenhower Backers in Maine Switch to Stassen

ENGLEWOOD, Fla., Jan. 29-(AP) William A. Washburne, chairman of the Maine Draft-Eisenhewer league, said today "we have swung

over to the Stassen camp." Washburne, a Houlton, Me., hotel operator, explained he was telegraphing Nicholas Papolos of Portland, secretary of the Maine league, to release the organization to Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who is in Portland.

QUICKIES



didn't either get it with a Statesman Want Ad - I was

using worms!"



good rabbit transit system!"



Weather

San Francisco

temperature today tonight 32 degrees

SALEM PRECIPITATION

(Since Sept. 1)

jam-packed state penitentiary last solos by Ben Lotka, Theodore Jor-night will be able to attend repeat dan, jr., and Donald Kemp; a vio-nounced Thursday by Postmaster on the same violation charge of performances of "Stars in Stripes" lin solo by Lotka; tap dancing by Al Gragg. Facilities will include stringing a wire over Ferry street Jimmy Sellers; a monologue by parcel post, stamps, registry and without a city permit. The decision to hold over the John Claghorn; comedy burlesque money order. vaudeville show staged by prison by George A. McClain; an act eninmates in furtherance of the titled "Pyromaniacs" by Earnest were named Spaulding's chief as- March of Dimes campaign was an- Sprague and Louis Fugent and two Others are in West Salem, Four nounced after the performance instrumental trios: Ted Truitt, Thursday by Ted Medford, cam- Bob Delcore and Woodie Woodnaign chairman. The prison audi- man playing western music; Waltorium seats about 1250, but more lace Crews, Paul Mariani and Clif- Soviet Objects to U.S. than that number saw the show ford Bingham with a string en-

The production features 11 acts by Warden George Alexander.