

# Petrillo Agrees To Extension of Radio Contracts

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(AP)—The American Federation of Musicians agreed today to permit frequency modulation stations to duplicate musical programs carried on standard radio and to a 60-day extension of its present contract with the four major networks.

The action was disclosed in a joint announcement by the network of the AFL musicians union. The union's ban on performance by its members of television remains in effect pending further negotiations.

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 television.

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 satisfactory progress in their negotiations on a new one. But they added it would be impossible to conclude a formal agreement by the expiration deadline, so it was decided to continue the present contract for 60 days.

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

At Eugene Wednesday night Governor Hall in effect cupped his hands and shouted "Come and get it," with reference to the surplus of income tax receipts 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 from property.

## Oregon Solons Ask Funds for Flood Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(AP)—An Oregon senator and an Oregon representative joined today in demanding more money for flood control that President Truman budgeted and far more than republican leaders are expected to approve.

## Paper Mill Delays Anti-Pollution Plan

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

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"What this town needs is a good rabbit transit system!"

## 5,000 Franc Notes Blocked By Assembly

PARIS, Friday, Jan. 30—(AP)—The national assembly adopted early today Premier Robert Schuman's bill removing all 5,000 franc notes from circulation.

## Sweet Home Whiskerinoes Oppose Style

SWEET HOME, Ore., Jan. 29—(AP)—The longer beer line has taken the sweet out of his town's name and bewiskered men are in the kitchen.

## Meat Ration Plan Outlined

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(AP)—A sweeping plan to ration meat and control food prices was outlined today to a special senate committee by the agriculture department.

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# Democrats Split on Income Tax Slash

## Extended Whisky Lid Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(AP)—President Truman, pleaded with congress today for a nine month extension of the government's authority to ration grain to distillers.

## Philadelphia Police To Use Machine Guns

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29—(AP)—The city of Philadelphia for the first time today set up a sub-machine gun squad to patrol streets at night and halt lawlessness.

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

The 5,000 or more first nighters who were turned away from the jam-packed state penitentiary last night will be able to attend repeat performances of "Stars in Stripes" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

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## Tests for Police Posts Expected

### Civil Service Query Raised Over Captains

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 probably will recommend that the commission set examinations for the new police captain's grade which Franzen designated and filled with three temporary captives to be used by them not for food, but for the manufacture of whisky. Thus, he said, it would be "nonsensical" to grant the powers the president asks.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), chairman of the house banking committee which killed a one-month extension bill Tuesday charged that the administration has authorized the export of corn to foreign countries to be used by them not for food, but for the manufacture of whisky. Thus, he said, it would be "nonsensical" to grant the powers the president asks.

An agriculture department spokesman said some countries receiving American grain use some of their own grain to make whisky and beer, he said, but he declared that "this government does not feel it can interfere with the domestic policies of those countries to the extent of telling them how they should use their own products."

## Light Showers To Continue

Light showers which Thursday finally halted the Salem area's 17-day cold drought, are expected to continue through today and Saturday, the U. S. weather bureau at McNary field reported early today.

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## Group Files to Organize Bank At Woodburn

### Jury Frees Harry Read In City Ordinance Case

Application to organize an independent state bank at Woodburn has been filed with the state superintendent of banks by G. T. Wadsworth and his four associates in the Gervais State Bank.

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

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.

## United Nations Board to Form Jewish Militia

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 29—(AP)—The United Nations Palestine commission agreed tonight to help organize immediately a Jewish-controlled militia in the Holy Land.

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## Car Hits Train In Fog; Man Seriously Hurt

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LEBANON, Jan. 29—(Special) Laurice Conser, 27, Laconia, was not expected to live tonight after emergency surgery at Lebanon General hospital following a collision of his car two hours earlier at Brewster crossing with a Southern Pacific freight train.

Witnesses said that it was believed that Conser was blinded by a heavy fog and his car collided with the train as it was moving across the crossing located five miles east of Lebanon.

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