Parade to Top Armistice Day Events Idea of Direct



Another Armistice day has rolled around.

This is the 30th anniversary of that memorable day when firing ceased on the battle lines of the first world war, when people of promised to be lasting.

We cannot today recreate the spirit of Nov. 11, 1918. Time has drastic since the ground blockade robbed it of its promised bless- new Berlin crisis. ing. It stands in history truly as an armistice, a truce shattered within a quarter century.

It is well, however, to pause and reflect on the first world war and to pay tribute to those who successfully resisted the aggression of 1914-1918. That sacrifice was not in vain, even though it had to be repeated to withstand a similar and more vile menace in 1939-45.

Today, we find ourselves again disillusioned. The high hopes of durable peace after the axis powers were obliterated have not been fulfilled. Today, men are action they take. being called to military service because of threats of another war. The outlay for our military establishment exceeds that of any previous peacetime year. A certain degree of fatalism abounds, a feeling that a showdown struggle is inevitable between east and

Against that forbidding prospect is the evidence of a deep (Continued on editorial page)

Scientist Says Mole Engine to ed chances for tional incident. Travel in Earth Some official sources believe the Russians are testing how far they can go in interfering now far they

By James Strebig Associated Press Aviation Reporter noted scientist said today an en- lift going if necessary. gine can be developed to travel through the earth, with underground warfare a possibility.

The statement was made by Dr. Fritz Zwicky, professor of astrophysics at California Institute of To Elephants Fritz Zwicky, professor of astro-Technology and director of research for Aerojet, world's largest building of rocket engines. He disclosed at the same time that a new type engine for underwater vehicles had been developed which may double the speed of torpedoes and other submerged

The latter engine as described in general terms by Dr. Zwicky uses the principle of the pulse jet engine which powered the German V-1 bomb, but uses a fuel which combusts on contact with water instead of burning gasoline as does the V-1 engine.

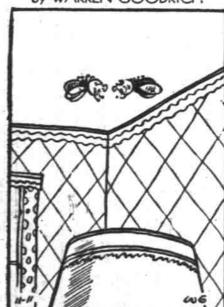
Dr. Zwicky said Aerojet has developed a pulse jet several times as efficient as the engine used by the Germans to send bombs across the English channel.

The scientist said studies are being made in the field of power plants for "a propelled vehicle that will drill through the earth like a mole."

"This is something you have not seen yet, but which is absolutely in the scheme of things," he said. 'W'e know in theor; how it can be done, but we are not ready to go ahead until we know more about the composition of the

Answering a question, he said it is possible that such an earth machine could be used to attack an enemy on the other side of the

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



and when I got home my wife was so mad she hit the

Russ Threaten to Force Down Activities 영부하다 Stray U.S., British Airlift Planes Set Today

By Charles 4. Strague 'We Will Keep Them Flying'

By Wes Gallagher BERLIN, Nov. 10-(AP)-The Rusthe western world gave them- sians threatened tonight to force selves over to an ecstasy of emo- down American and British airtion in celebration of the return lift planes that fly outside the of peace a peace which was three air corridors in the supply route to Berlin.

The Soviet action was the most diluted it. the cycle of events has was imposed. It forshadowed a Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U.S.

commander, replied tersely to the threat: "We will keep them fly-His chief of staff warned the Russians they would be held responsible for any damage to air-

craft or personnel. To Hold Reds Responsible The British have not yet formally replied to the Soviet note disclosing the threat, but an official said publicly, British pilots obeyed the air rules and the Russians would be held responsible for any

The Russians also said they would force down "all aircraft without identification marks of nationality" flying anywhere over the Soviet zone of Germany, including the corridors.

This presumably refers to nonwest, between the communist po- planes, unlike military aircraft in lice state and the democratic Germany, do not carry nationality markings. The Russians long have been complaining about commercial flights in Berlin's air corridors. Instructions Issued

they had standing instructions ang Kai-Shek decreed a curfew nexation. fighter plane seeking to force them ed chances for a serious interna- was by-passed by powerful red not been filed Wednesday.

ift short of war.

In the past both Britain and the United States have threatened to LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10-(AP)-A use fighter planes to keep the air-

To Fly Food

ALAMEDA Calif., Nov. 10-(AP)-'Operation Hay" was ready to fly

The Alameda Naval Air station is sending a giant Mars aircraft with six bales of hay to the Paci-fic Far East Lines' Swarthmore Victory, at sea 1,000 miles west of San Francisco,

The ship earlier sent an SOS to the effect that eight baby elephants aboard were out of food and there was danger of losing

The air station got authority from Washington to send a plane load of hay to aid the starving Pachyderms.

Appeal Filed in **School Vote Case**

An appeal from the ruling of Circuit Court Judge E. M. Page, which affirmed the validity of the vote approving the Turner-Aumsville union high school, was filed in the state supreme court

Wednesday. No date has been set for hearing arguments in the case. Several residents of district No. 5 had contested the legality of voting procedures at the consoli-

Disciplining Men Sets off **Auto Plant Walkouts**

DETROIT, Nov. 10-(AP)-Mushtwo men idled an estimated 12,500 workers in three Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler officials said they disciplined the two men at the Jefferson plant for failing to meet production standards, touching off the latest shutdowns. Spokesmen for the CIO United Auto Workers contended the quotas were too high.

Fire Fighters Keep Upper Hand, California

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 10-(AP)-Fire fighters kept the upper hand today on a Santa Ana mountain brush fire, permitting 1,500 McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy persons evacuated Monday to return to their homes in Silverado ature. High today near 55. Low tonight

duced today to one and one-half

Navy Ship Reports Evidences of Sub

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 10-(AP) Pacific fleet headquarters said today a naval vessel this morning reported evidence of a possible submarine contact nine miles south of Pearl Harbor. Other units have been direct-

ed to search the area. Headquarters said no verification of the presence of a submarine has been obtained. A headquarters spokesman said a check was made before its an-

American submarines were operating in the area. The USS Bluebird, a submarine rescue vessel equipped with sound detection gear, reported evidence of the possible presence of the submarine just outside

nouncement to ascertain that no

Martial Law in Nanking; U.S. Citizens Flee

Pearl harbor.

NANKING, Nov. 10-(AP)-Americans fled today from a China torn by hunger riots as a communist military aircraft. Commer cial drive thundering down from the north exposed this shaken capital to direct attack.

Martial law was declared in the

columns, military reports indicatidly encircling the city.

Against the twin perils of advancing communists and growing hunger riots in Nanking, Shanghai property owners, requested the and Hangchow, the U.S. army moved swiftly to remove Ameri- him to prepare restraining action

The 500 dependents of military personnel were being flown to Tsingtao,, the U.S. navy anchorage 280 miles to the north. The U.S. embassy told

The U.S. embassy told other Parade Today transport was coming up the Yangtze for them from Shanghai. It was indicated that, if things get worse, a U.S. warship will come to Nanking to protect the departing

(Pan American airways in San Francisco said it is diverting its 24-plane fleet of Pacific clippers to bring out 1,000 Americans at the request of the state department. Those Americans will be flown to Japan.)

Yeater Added to Senate Aspirants

The name of Douglas Yeater, was added Wednesday to the growing list of aspirants to the senate seat to be vacated soon by the governor-elect Douglas Mc-

Yeater's name was recommended to the Marion county court, who is to appoint McKay's successor next month, by W. H. Henderson, manager of the Salem Shopping News. Yeater, a Salem business man was reelected last week as Marion county representative to the state legislature.

election held last Decem- Revision in Farm Legislation Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -(AP) Sharp revision of republican farm the fifth branch of the Salem postrooming walkout and layoffs Rep. Cooley (D-NC), who is due wood, Four Corners and West Sastemming from the disciplining of to become chairman of the house agriculture committee in January. The North Carolina tobacco planter said the farm price law sponsored by the republicans gives farmers the least protection when they need it most, in times of surplus production. On the other hand, he said, it provides for "large payments dur-ing periods of scarcity when they least need it."

Weather

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near 32. SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to Nov. 11) ar Last Year 13.87

AFL Dockmen In Salem Near Pearl Harbor Dispute Closes New York Port

NEW YORK, Nov. 10-(AP)-Re-

Harry Durning, collector of customs of the port, said loading opcame to a standstill.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshorefused to work.

The 65,000 members of the ILA from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., will complete voting on the new wage agreement by

increase of 10 cents an hour and other benefits. The union originally asked a 50 ents an hour increase.

Annexation Vote Tallied

Kingwood water district became officially a part of the city Nanking and Shanghai area, scenes of Salem Tuesday with the filing of angry rice riots and looting in in the secretary of state's ofthe past few days. Nanking, Chi- fice the city council's canvass of Chemeketa and South Winter president to call the plan off. Although American pilots said na's capital, was quiet after Chi- the vote and declaration of an- streets. The Rev. George Swift, In later discussions, Mr. Tru-

> Suchow, the big government move, considered by some resi- tives of Salem's patriotic organi- date, however. dents of the Polk county area had Residents of the district and

Monday night's meeting.

At the meeting, Paul Burris, appearing as attorney for certain canvass be delayed in order for against the annexation.

Portland Slates

PORTLAND, Nov. 10-(AP)-A parade through the downtown business district will highlight the shields of their automobiles. Armistice day celebrating here to-

Theodore A. Penland, aged national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be grand marshal of the parade. City, county, and federal offices as well as banks and schools will close for the holiday. Most business, however, will operate as us-

Bids Open on New Postoffice Branch For Salem Heights

The area south of Salem received new recognition for its rapid of colored butter substitutes. growth Wednesday in plans to open a Salem Heights branch

opened for the facility until 4 p.m., clusive use of the color yellow in

The area in which it is contemplated the branch would be located is bounded on the north Granger Demands by Hoyt street, west by Liberty road, east by Browning avenue Pay Spiral Halt and south by Madronna avenue. The Salem Heights office will be

HARVEST BOUNTY MOUNTS Yields of most late maturing crops, ers. including corn, are turning out better than October 1 forecasts, the

agriculture department reported

FLIERS IN FOURTH WEEK LONGVIEW. Tex., Nov. 10-(AP) Texas endurance fliers Fred Vin-6:01 p.m. today.

MEASLES CASES INCREASE PORTLAND, Nov. 10- (AP)

Veteran Salem parade-watch-ers are due to see "the best and biggest local Armistice day parade Salem, according to General Chair- tion at Key West, Fla. man John TeSelle.

The more than 50 units combelious AFL stevedores virtually prising the five sections had as- of direct talks with Russia was shut down New York's vast port sured TeSelle by Wednesday they today with a walkout in protest would be out in force he said. The of a new union-negotiated wage units consist of veteran, military, Rome Suggests agreement. Boston also was af- civic, patriotic, school and fraternal groups.

be the new Company G, 162nd in- personally in an attempt to settle erations on nearly all of Manhat- fantry, of the national guard, in the bitter east-west differences tan's sprawling west side piers its first public appearance, Capt. were received generally with enand Brooklyn's huge waterfront William C. Dyer, jr., commands thusiasm at the U. N. assembly.

the outfit. The parade is due to leave Mar- on the possibility. ion square at 10:30. It will go men's association of which the men South on Commercial street to Evatt, U. N. Secretary - General are members, said 10,000 had re- State street and end up at the Trygvie Lie, and other leaders courthouse where traditional ceremonies will be held and the customary one minute of silence observed at 11 a.m.

Other features of the day include open house for veterans and their Recall Vinson Mission The agreement, which Ryan and families this afternoon and night other leaders had recommended be at Legion hall on South Commer- furore which President Truman accepted, provided a basic wage cial street and at the Veterans of caused late in his campaign for Church and Hood streets.

Heart Academy and Salem College This plan was disclosed just afand Academy will begin at 2 p.m. ter Britain, France and the Unitand Academy will begin at 2 p.m. ter Britain, France and the Unit-on Olinger field. Sponsored by lo-ed States, largely on U. S. incal American Legion posts 9, 136 sistence, had dropped direct neand 149, the proceeds of the game gotiations with Moscow and deare to go into each playing school's cided to take the Berlin case to athletic fund. Church Services Sunday

since last May to obey any Soviet between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. nightly. Suits to restrain the annextion dedicated to peace. Representative dedicated to peace.

The entire Armistice day celebration is being sponsored by the of Salem approved the annexa- Salem Federation of Patriotic Or-Other sources said that while tion measure at the November 2 ders. All local state, county and

Fair Warning To Pedestrians

Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry Wednesday received a letter from a woman, name withheld, who suggested that all persons receiving permits to purchase liquor be provided with an emblem which would be placed on the wind-

"Through such action," woman said, "non-drinkers would be informed as to the identity of motor vehicle drivers who drink.' Newbry said he would refer the letter to the state liquor control commission.

Dairymen Suggest Compromise on Margarine Issue

PORTLAND, Nov. 10-(AP)-The National Cooperative Milk Produers Federation today heard a proposal for eliminating oleomargarine taxes but forbidding sale John Brandt, Litchfield, Minn., federation president, said "This would be a fair and impartial deal Salem Postmaster Albert Gragg and would be a recognition of the announced that bids would be long established right to the ex-

labor hold off on demands for a nesday. new round of wage increases. National Master Albert S. Goss,

in a keynote speech, declared WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(AP)- further pay boosts would only This year's harvest is proving add to inflationary problems now even more bountiful than forecast worrying both farmers and work-

WILL CLAYTON RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(AP)-William L. Clayton, a top administration official for the past eight years, resigned as Economic Assistant to the Secretary of State, it was disclosed today. Clayton, mont and Bert Simons completed former Undersecretary of State, their third week in the air at plans to return to active direction of his cotton brokerage firm in Houston, Tex.

TO CUT FIR-TEXT OUTPUT children are ill with measles. an over-supply of insulating board. growers fear most. While there

The Oregon Statesman Truman Denies Plans to Talk to Stalin at Moscow Talk to Stalin at Moscow, **But Holds U.S. Door Open**

New Comet

Talks Appeals To U.N. Chiefs

PARIS, Nov. 10 -(AP)- Secre-ary of State Marshall was expected tonight to confer soon with President Truman about the possibility of direct peace talks between the United States and

Informed Americans at the United Nations assembly said the secretary would go to Washington later this month for a full review of the world situation afin 10 years" today in downtown ter Mr. Truman ends his vaca-

> These sources said the question expected to be one of the matters to be discussed.

Suggestions published in Moscow and Rome that Mr. Truman Among the military units will might see Prime Minister Stalin Marshall would not comment

Assembly President Herbert V were known to feel that a Russian-U. S. agreement is just the shot in the arm the U. N. needs for effective work.

These reports recalled the Foreign Wars hall on North re-election by his plan to send Church and Hood streets. Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to A football game between Sacred Moscow as his personal emissary

the U. N. security council. Largely because of its timing, Traditional Armistice day church the Vinson project was strongly services in honor of war dead will attacked both abroad and in the be held next Sunday morning at United States. Marshall was rethe St. Paul's Episcopal church, ported to have persuaded the pastor, will conduct a brief service man left the way open for a

Vote Widens one communist force bypassed Suchemon, comrade columns were rapcouncil canvassed the vote at fice and schools will be closed to-**Factions Divide**

PORTLAND, Nov. 10-(AP)-Onethird of Oregon's Baptist churches were ousted today from the state convention and later met separately at another church.

The split between the "conservative" and "liberal" factions broke openly today, when the liberal group voted today, 212 to 173, not to seat the other faction.

The vote, reiterating a similar decision made last night but returned for reconsideration this morning, brought tears to a halfdozen of the conservative leaders. They led their supporters -which include such major churches as First of Salem and Hinson day with a vacation mustache Memorial of Portland - - to Hin- stubble and chin whiskers. son Memorial church "to take prayerful counsel in the interests and photographers who

The ousted faction did not vote in the ouster, since their credentials to the convention had not been accepted. The conservative element sev- Davis."

eral years ago had opposed the to its missions.

Eben Ayers, assistant presiden-

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 10 -This photograph of a new comet, for the time being known as "Comet 1948L", was made at Lowell observatory, Flagstaff,

Ariz., as it flashed across the southeastern sky. Astrono at Mt. Palomar said it is the brightest in this hemisphere since 1927. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.) Shipowners,

Negotiations SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10-(AP) The Waterfront Employers' association announced tonight it would hold a negotiating session with the striking CIO maritime unions tomorrow morning—the first since the strike began September 2.

Draws Plan for the strike began September 2.

"We are entering these negotiations with a desire to reach an agreement fair to all as promptly City Ordinance as possible," the WEA said in a The agreement to go back into

direct negotiations was reached at 10:45 p.m. (PDT) by committees for the two sides. Basis of the get-together was a plan put forth by Almon E. Roth, president of the San Francisco

Employers' council, last week. Thus developed the first major break in the crippling strike which the employers say has cost them \$4,000,000 a day and has idled ships and men from Alaska to

Truman, Aide Grow Stubble

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 10 -(AP) President Truman appeared to-He came upon newspapermen

of protecting our constitutional swimming in the officers' pool at this submarine base. "What's that, a Van Dyke?" "It's not a Van Dyke," the pres-

ident replied grinning, "it's a Jeff The president isn't the only one North Baptist convention as "too who has gone native. Clark M. liberal" and refused to contribute Clifford, his special counsel who is usually described as the mati-Delegates who gathered at Hin- nee idol type, was seen strolling son church here included: Scio 4; around the base in his bare feet Salem 20; Lebanon 7; Lacomb 3; and with more whiskers than the

Strawberry Plant Certification Friday, November 19, and that blanks and information could be obtained at his office. Clusive use of the color yellow in the manufacture and sale of but-ler." Ruling 'On Way Out' Agent Says'

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

Oregon's new strawberry plant with crinkle disease. certification ruling which went PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 10 -(AP) ing out this coming year, Don

tests, he added.

"But this didn't work either, limity. The group represents but from now on the growers 28 acres. More than 60 acres of will have to take their chances certified strawberries were once in passing the tests," Rasmussen grown in Marion county.

Strawberry plant growers who wires over Salem streets. The case

into effect this past year, is go- applied for certification this year which is now on appeal to the state were but a small number and of legislation was proposed today by office. Others are at Keizer, HollyRep. Cooley (D-NC), who is due wood, Four Corners and West Sapassed the tests to date. There nance completion of the litigation The law prohibits growers of is the spring test yet to be passed berries to be also growers of Of the successful growers, five plants for certification, Mr. Ras- - H. A. Marcoe, Gordon Brennemussen explained. The ruling was man, U. Miller, Gordon Gilbert put in because too many growers and Harvey Shafer - live in the tried to do too many things and Powers creek area in the hills they failed in the certification above Silverton. The sixth, Richard Schumacher, lives near Sub-

> went on. He explained that the High prices in strawberries present ruling permitted berry prevailed since the beginning of growers to grow both certified war years and growers are preplants and berries for processing dicting that it will hold up for provided they passed the neces- yet another year. In view of this, sary tests. One of the require- approximately 500 new acres ments is that of isolation - the have been set out this year bringfield for certified plants must be ing the state's total up to 15,500. no closer than 250 yards to any In normal years, fields are us-Measles cases are eight times as ST. HELENS, Ore., Nov. 10-(P)- other strawberry patch. Farther ually taken up after the second prevalent in Oregon as usual, the The Fir - Tex Insulating Board away is more desirable, the counseason of bearing. In order to State Board of Health reported to- company said today it would prob- ty agent stated. Aphids spread take advantage of the high prices, day. While ten cases are normal ably cut production to five days a crinkle very rapidly and that is some fields are being left in now for this time of year, right now 80 week instead of seven, because of the one disease local strawberry as much as four and five years. (Farm news on page 7)

Tass Dispatch, Columnist Talk Of 'Meetings'

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 10-(A)-The White House said tonight there are no plans of any kind for a Truman-Stalin meeting, and that President Truman has no intention of going to Moscow.

tial press secretary, emphasized, however, that the United States Chief Executive still stands by his offer to confer with Premier Stalin anytime the latter wishes to visit Washington. Ayers, talking with newsmen, threw down reports from the So-

viet News Agency, TASS, and printed in Moscow quoting an American columnist. The columnist, Tris Coffin, was quoted by TASS as saying the two leaders might meet in Washington or in Moscow before Congress convenes.

Prediction Made The columnist said Monday that President Truman wants a conference with world leaders on peace and might even go to Mos-

The TASS dispatch, quoting Coffin, said "although no definite decision has been reached, Truman presumes he can meet Stalin at his place (presumably Washington) instead of going to Moscow. "However, if Stalin does not leave the Soviet Union, Truman is filled with such a determination to put into effect his program of

peace that possibly he will him-

self go to Moscow." Puzzles Aides The wide publicity that the Russians gave the report puzzled White House aides.

At Washington, Under Secre tary of State Lovett told a new conference that Ayers had "given the answer" when he was asked whether Mr. Truman might go to

An ordinance to place Salem Electric, a cooperative distributor of Bonneville power, on a par with other Salem utilities is being prepared by the cooperative for presentation to the city council soon as the county clerk's office validates the recent Salem election

which enfranchised Salem Electric. Under terms of the initiative measure, Salem Electric will able to provide electric service in areas of the city where as least 50 per cent of voters or electricity users petition for the service. At present Salem Electric is prohibited by local law from extending service beyond the relatively few present users in Salem.

Board Meets Preparation of the bill was indtiated Tuesday night at a meeting of Salem Electric's board of direc-

Julian Burroughs, president the co-op, said another bill will be presented seeking to equalize the rate of fees paid by utilities at 3 per cent of gross income. Board members maintained at the meeting that some utilities now pay slightly less and that the 3 per cent .
provision applying to Portland General Electric is actually lower because it does not apply to power consumed by the local plant of Oregon Pulp and Paper Co., a big user of electricity. -

Approved Purchase Salem Electric's board also approved purchase of the KSLM radio building on Front street near Union, for \$10,000. The local radio station, which already has transmitters on the heights above West Salem, is in the process of moving across the river. Salem Electric is now renting space in the building.

The board also decided to con-tinue the legal fight of the late Harry Read, manager of Salem Electric until his recent death, for reversal of city and county court ty, the amount is small compared decisions finding the co-op manager guilty of illegal placing of supreme court had been financed

All University Freshmen To Live in Dormitories

EUGENE, Nov. 10 -(AP)- A new policy forbidding freshmen to live in sorority or fraternity houses was announced today by the University of Oregon's directors of student affairs.

The policy-under which fresh men could pledge but must live in a dormitory or similar housing their first year-probably will go into effect next fall.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 -(AP) about 3 per cent below the record high of October, 1947. October was the first month this year in which farmers' cash receipts fell below the corresponding month