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Shipping 'Battens Down', New Gale Due

\$400,000 Business Pay Rise. **Block Sold in Salem Predicted**

Downtown business properties at North Liberty and Court streets, with a reported sale value approximating \$400,000, have been purchased by the Liberty Investment company of Salem from Steusoff Brothers, Inc., it was announced Wednesday by George H. Grabenhorst of Grabenhorst Brothers, realtors.

buildings extending 166 feet north

on Liberty street from the north-

west corner of the Court-Liberty

jewelry on the ground floor and

offices on the second; the 237 N.

General Electric, with apartments

ter Appliances and Ogden's Salon,

also on Liberty street, and the

selective service organization for

buildings is 21,000 square feet.

CIO's Murray

Pro-Red Bloc

Verbally Slaps

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17-(AP)-

In a five-hour meeting of the

Murray himself, holding a news

present told reporters about it

"vicious"—and as saying that all

CIO union leaders must make a

and loyalty to Russian foreign

The CIO's left wing, which has

last two years, is squarely in the

dog-house with Murray just now

because the left-wingers departed

from CIO policy in two big re-

They supported Henry Wallace

for President and they kept up

their attacks on the Marshall

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DIPHTHERIA CASES GROW

51-man CIO executive board,

in the labor movement.

Offices on the second floor of

Included is the two-story corner

The transfer of ownership constock of Steusloff Brothers was will go up. Principals in the Liberty Invest-The transaction involved four

For the presidency of the senate the battle is inside the fiveyard line and goal to go! In the fast shifting scene, the rivals are Carl Engdahl of Pendleton and William E. Walsh of Coos Bay. Neither one claims the coveted 16 on the second floor; the adjoining ket today. We're living in a fool's votes, but each feels that victory is just at his finger-tips.

The field play in this competition has been interesting. In the early fall, Rex Ellis of Pendleton was claiming enough pledges to put him over. Actually, there was a short of combination between Ellis and Angus Gibson of Junction City for a hidden ball play: If either one saw he couldn't get it for pass to the other. After the elec- Growers' association, Bishop Hop it might be in six months." tion, when Ellis made a count of company and the accident prenoses and saw he was short, he vention division of the state infound Gibson was flat-footed, so dustrial accident commission. Ellis made a quick toss to his col- Above the Yeater and Ogden league and fellow-townsman, Carl businesses are offices of the Engdahl, who was coming up on county community chest, John

Originally the "opposition" had Lam and the PGE. gotten together just after the election but failed to settle on Walsh or Engdahl, though the majority of the group got back of Walsh. Last through the escrow department of week it looked as though Walsh the Salem branch of First Nawas "in". They came a Saturday tional Bank of Portland night caucus of the 10 democratic senators-elect. Sen. Tom Mahoney. who previously had announced his pledge to Gibson, came up as supporter of Engdahl. With Mahoney as bellwether and Monroe Sweetland, democratic national committeeman, as sheep-dog, seven of the 10 were herded into the Engdahl

pen, which gave the (Continued on editorial page)

Chiang Sends Fresh Army to **Suchow Front**

NANKING, Nov. 17-(AP)-China's high command, asserting the communists already have lost 90,000 men, sent fresh armies into the battle of Suchow today.

The nightly communique of the defense ministry claimed more than half the communist veterans who mounted the major assault east of Suchow had been killed or wounded.

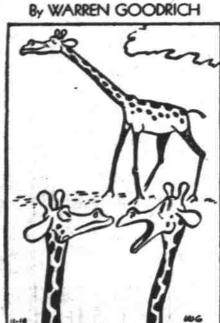
(On the other hand, the communist radio said nine government divisions were "wiped out," including the 63rd and 107th armies. That could be 90,000 men. Both sides are inclined to exaggerate casualties.

It appeared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces in the opening phase of the fateful battle at least held their own with some of the best troops in the communist

They did it with the surprise use of a tank column and all-out support from the air force. War planes flew shuttle from Nanking, 200 miles to the south, bombing and strafing.

Both sides are gathering strength for the second phase.
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Animal Crackers



". . . and worst of all he insists on hand knitted socks!"

stituted one of the largest busi- Henry Ford II predicted today the ness-property deals on Salem rec- nation's workers will get a fourth ords. Sale of the entire capital round wage increase and prices

"A new pay boost is inevitable," the president of the Ford Motor ment company were not identi- Co. told a news conference. "I don't think anything can prevent it."

But the 31-year-old automobile executive here to inspect his firm's Chester. Pa., plant, added:

"Prices too must go up. There is no place else for them to go.' Ford admitted that production has improved "but we haven't got building ,constructed in 1940, sufficient productivity to reduce

with Sally's and Holly Jackson prices." "Prices are high today," Ford said, "maybe too high - but we Liberty street structure built in can't lower them without lowering 1917 for and still used by Portland wages and material costs. "I wish we had a buyer's mar-

20-year-old building housing Yea- paradise. Unquestionably, prices will go down in a buyer's market." warehouse spreading across the "That won't help. Price control rear of the latter two structures, built in 1926 and now used by R. industry included—and ruin the

built in 1926 and now used by R. industry included - and ruin the L. Elfstrom company and by the economy. When will cars become plenti-

4-H Girl from **Sidney Wins** Langrell, accountant, Dr. Y. T. Total ground floor space in the Chicago Trip The transaction was closed

nesday by Anthol Riney, county hearing before the commission.

won in the last three years. She Burris said his clients are satis- cargo net hung over the side of won it for girls' club records in fied with the arrangement for the Balsam in the heavy seas to 1946 and this year's award is on delaying the hearing until Gueff-CIO president Philip Murray the basis of leadership and puts roy can be present. He added that pro-communist minority of the her in line for the Moses trophy neither officer had an interest which has been won six times in the hearing other than to will which has been won six times in the hearing other than to win by Oregon club members since reinstatement to the police force.

Murray delivered what some used against communist activities club projects has been mint a growing, for which the Sidney conference, neglected to mention community is known throughout the attack, but others who were the valley.

As has been customary for the last several years Chicago-bound

choice between loyalty to the CIO Cherry Growers To Fight Tariff Cut WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - (P) been declining in strength for the In Trade Treaty

cherry briners, shippers and grow- courage overproduction and save ers on the west coast, is preparing some of the money which has been a brief to present at the tariff com- paid to farmers for producing more mission hearing next month on a potatoes than the country could proposed reciprocal trade agree- eat. ment with Italy.

Growers, Inc. will testify at the ces for potatoes possible. PORTLAND, Nov. 17-(AP)-The hearings in Washington, D.C., be-

largest number of diphtheria cas- ginning December 7. es in a single week in Oregon Shinn said Wednesday, "Any resince last February were reported duction now, in the present tariff. today. The state board of health will result in low price competition said seven persons were stricken from Italian cherries and an ineviwith the disease last week. Nine table lowering of market values on polio cases were recorded - - two cherries produced in the United

540,000 Pounds of Cheese Aging in Mt. Angel Storehouse

By Lillie L. Madsen

built a few months ago, was is placed in the cans until the to 540,000 pounds of cheese. The into the storage plant it is handled first cheese was placed in the entirely by mechanical means. aging plant last May, Joseph California is the Mt. Angel Berchtold, assistant manager of plant's biggest out-of-state buyer,

The cheese plant is one of the more modern ones in the state MT. ANGEL, Nov. 17 - More There are only 10 hours from the than half a million pounds of time the milk leaves the farms cheese in a town of less than of the 2,400 patrons until it is 2,000 people is the present pic- formed into bricks or trips (the round forms) of cheese, This week the storage plant, Berchtold said. From the time it filled to capacity which amounts forms are waxed and ready to go

the co-operative plant, said today, but much cheese is going to Ha-Cheese is now leaving the plant waii. Mt. Angel itself rates conat the rate of a carload every two siderable publicity from her weeks and is being manufactured cheese being listed on the menus at the rate of 6,000 pounds a day, of some of the southern state's CWI train consisting of an en- Low On the average, it is permitted to finest hotels as well as specialty gine, two passenger cars and a age for six months before ship- shops in Hawaii. (See Farm News

Two Housewives **Rescue Boy from**

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 17 -(AP) Two housewives rescued a four - year - old youngster who was drowning in a flooded pit

One of the women, Mrs. Shirley Hayes, tumbled into the oil tank hole and was helped out by a sister, Mrs. Doris Twitchell, before they could drag the boy to safety.

Mrs. Hayes had noticed Tommy Hansler's cap floating on the water and his hand sticking above the surface. She dashed from her kitchen, calling for her sister, and fell in just before Mrs. Twitchell ar-

Then, with Mrs. Twitchell holding Mrs. Hayes' legs, they formed a chain and pulled the boy from the water. He was revived a few minutes later by the two women.

Due in Case of

Discharge of two Salem police officers for alleged political ac-"I would guess that it will be a tivity will be given a formal pubthe corner building include the year and a half before that hap- lic hearing, it was decided Wedhimself, he was to make a lateral Valley Credit service, Oyster pens," Ford replied. "Then again nesday by the Salem civil serv-

Date of the hearing will be set commission will hear the case. Policemen involved are Detec- tonight. tive Hobart Kiggins and Officer they had campaigned on behalf taken off the tug. of the proposed city commission Tug crewman Lester Campen

awarded the northwest regional Gueffroy comprise the commisall-expense trip to the national sion, met yesterday at city hall. 4-H club congress in Chicago next They received letters from Wea-Both officers were present

It is the second such all-ex- along with their attorney, Paul pense trip Miss Wiederkehr has Burris. Following the meeting

The civil service commission Miss Wiederkehr, daughter of also authorized entrance exami-Mr. and Mrs. William Wieder- nations for city firemen, to be strongest language he has ever kehr, was graduated from Salem set in December in order to prohigh school last June. Among her vide an eligibility list from which zie highway between Eugene and 17. will be hired to put into ef- miles east of Eugene and the Mount fect the law adopted by voters Hood loop highway might be closto reduce firemen's work hours to 63 per week.

calling communists "filthy" and "vicious"—and as saving that all Support Cut

price guarantee on next year's potato crop by one-third. It also recommended a substan-

Cherry Growers and Industries tial cut in potato acreage. foundation, an organization of Both moves are designed to dis-

The lower support level - - at 60 Robert E. Shinn, secretary- per cent rather than 90 per cent treasurer of the Willamette Cherry of parity - - make lower retail pri-Consumers, who also are taxpay-

ers, are bound to benefit. Not so much of their money will go to support prices. The support at 60 per cent of

parity is the lowest level allowed under the long-range farm bill passed by the 80th congress. Under the old farm law, potatoes were supported at 90 per cent of parity. This means that if the market price goes below that figure, the farmer can sell them to the government at the guarantee level.

29 Injured as **Trains Collide**

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 -(AP)- The "Meadowlark,' fast streamliner of railroad, crashed into the rear of field. a suburban train tonight near Dolton, outside of Chicago, and at least 29 persons were injured.

The fast train was running about an hour late after replacing its diesel engine shortly after leaving Chicago. Most of the injured suffered

light bruises, lacerations and cuts. A dispatcher for the Chicago Western Indiana rairroad said the Meadowlark struck the rear of a baggage car. The cars of both This Year trains remained standing, he said.

Rescue Flooded Albany Pit Tale Told

SEATTLE, Nov. 17-(AP)-North hatches again tonight as it rode out more rough weather.

In the wake of vesterday's storm which took seven lives and sank three tugs, a heavy new blow was reported by a weather ship 1,000 miles off the coast. Another storm was brewing in the Gulf of Alaska. The mainland will be hit some time tomorrow, the weather bu-

The 10 survivors of the Seattle tug Neptune were taken into Astoria, Ore., today by the rescue cutter Balsam. The tug sank after it was damaged in a collision maneuvering around the freighter. Herald of the Morning, yesterday. One of the Neptune's crew died of The tug Hercules, steaming from

Seattle. was to take the freighter in tow tonight from where it anchored five miles off Willapa Harbor, after drifting most of the day yesterday. The six other persons lost in

yesterday's storm were three on a tug in British Columbia waters, two on a tug which sank in Puget Sound and a ferryboat passenger. ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 17-(AP)

Ten survivors of a sea rescue from a sinking tug tonight thanked the skipper of a coast guard cutter and five enlisted men for their lives. Crewmen of the Seattle tug Nepafter return of Civil Service tune, rammed in a roaring North Chairman A. A. Gueffroy from Pacific storm 17 miles off the California, so that the entire mouth of the Columbia river yesterday, were brought ashore here

One of their comrades was dead, Leland Weaver who were dis- victim of a heart attack, presumcharged November 12 by Police ably induced by the shock of fall-Chief Frank- A. Minto on grounds ing into the icy waters while being

government measure which was said "The boys sure did a swell member from the Sidney comCommissioners William J. Encutter) hadn't been alongside, we'd
munity near Jefferson, has been tress and Lyle J. Page, who with
be feeding the fish now." It was be feeding the fish now." It was the second shipwreck experience for Campen.

Captain of the Balsam was Lt. month, it was announced Wed- ver and Kiggins requesting a Frank C. Schmitz, whose handling of the rescue operation won the praise of the tug crewmen ... Five of the coast guardsmen

risked their lives climbing down a aid the tug crewmen aboard.

Snow Closes

Snow storms closed the McKennew shift of firemen, about Bend Wednesday at a point 53 ed today, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, announced.

Six feet of roadside snow was reported on the McKenzie pass highway and 20 feet of roadside on the Mount Hood loop. Snow continued to fall in many section of eastern and central Oregon with 12 inches reported at Government camp and 16 inches at Santiam

Symington Named As Participant in **Military Quarrel**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17-(AP)-Bitter criticism of the navy by Secretary of the Air Force W Stuart Symington became public today, and Secretary of Defense Forrestal promised to investigate the "leak.

Forrestal has directed the armed services to settle their disputes in

What leaked out was correspondence between Symington and Ferdinand Eberstadt, which contained the air secretary's charges, was published in a number of (Scripps-Howard) newspapers today. Eberstadt is chairman of a committee studying national de-

Symington said statements made by the navy before the Eberstadt committee were a "challenge of the area recently, the Marion coun- working with turkey growers in ability of the air force to accomplish its primary mission." The air force has been given re-

sponsibility for strategic bombing by Secretary of Defense Forrestal but has frequently complained the the Chicago and Eastern Illinois navy is trying to cut into this

> Weather San Francisco New York

Willamette river 1.9 feet. Forecast (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair this morning, with gradually increasing cloudiness throughout the day. Li rains late tonight. High today near

tonight near 37. SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to Nov. 18) r Last Year

Suit Demands Kingwood

Pacific shipping battened down the Portions of two cities appear in this photograph from Rosemont avenue just above its intersection with Cascade drive. Most of the buildings are in West Salem, with downtown Salem in the background. Beginning at center right and running horizontally in the picture is 8th street. The West Salem grade school building is at the etxreme upper right.



This is Wallace road, whose westerly line here forms a common boundary now for Salem and West Salem, following the Kingwood annexation to Salem earlier this month. The boundary goes directly on that line to the Willamette river bank. The picture is taken from the Salem-Dallas railroad line crossing. The inter-county bridge is to the left of the intersection the bus is crossing.



Legality of annexation of the shaded area (above) in Polk county to the city of Salem was challenged Wednesday by a suit filed in Polk Scounty circuit court. Plaintiff John L. Lutz resides in the 7-shaped unincorporated area which lies within the annexed district shown in the top center of the man.



Although the 9th street line forms much of the Salem-West Salem boundary west of Wallace road, 8th street, shown above, looking west, is the last improved thoroughfare along most of the boundary. The new junior high school site is out of sight at the right. It is in the city of West Salem but in the Salem school district, as are present West Salem schools

Turkey-Stealing Ring Blamed For Theft of Thousands of Birds

responsible for stealing thousands stolen birds had been sold in Saof birds in the Silverton Hills ty's sheriff's department indicated the Silverton Hills area in the bereceived a suspended jail sentence with birds numbering in the

turkey theft. was given a three-month sus- ticed by the growers. pended sentence and placed on one year's probation in the cir- thel, Shaw, was sentenced to 90

Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Wil- charges. liam De Vall on a charge of re- Bethel was arrested by Deputy ceiving and concealing stolen tur- De Vall last Friday on charges of keys. Wednesday, he pleaded stealing \$100 worth of tools from guilty in district court, waiving the car of Don Anderson in Shaw

grand jury examination. sought on beach warrants charg- scale operations.

lem last week. Meanwhile, authorities are

Wednesday after a Silverton man lief that thieves have made off and bench warrants were issued thousands. De Vall said the thefts for two men in connection with are difficult to detect because several hundred birds can be re-James E. Harvey, 24, Silverton, moved from large flocks, unpo-

In the same court, Melvin Becuit court of Judge George Dun- days in the county jail and placed on two years' probation after He was arrested at his home pleading guilty to two larceny

preliminary examination and October 10, and with taking six turkeys from the Ivan Elam ranch. De Vall said stolen turkeys had Aumsville route 1, November 7 been taken to Salem killing houses Duvall said Bethel's turkey thefts for two men who are now being were not connected with the wide

To Salem Contested

By Thomas Wright

Staff Writer, The Statesman Legality of the recent annexation of 368-acre Kingwood water district to the city of Salem was challenged in the courts Wednesday with the filing of an injunction suit against the action in Polk county circuit court.

The suit was filed by John L. Lutz, resident of the small 7shaped area between Wallace road and the Willamette river in Polk county, completely surrounded by annexed territory (shown on map at left), on behalf of himself and other property owners similarly situated.

Lutz, represented by Attorney Paul F. Burris, seeks to restrain Marion and Polk counties from assessing taxes on the contested area. for the city of Salem, and to invalidate the annexation and the

Complains of Lack of Vote Lutz complains that he owns property which was annexed by Salem but because he resides on the portion not included under the measure was not authorized to vote on it at the November 2 elec-

Annexation of the Polk county area required ballot approval of a majority of the residents, and acceptance by the people of Salem. But under state law, Salem could annex the surrounded area by simple declaration of the city coun-

"No Uniform Tax" He further contends that assessing of taxes cannot be accomplished uniformly because of the conflict between Marion county and Polk county tax rates. (Under the constitution of the state of Oregon "all taxation shall be uniform on the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax.") Method of assessing taxes on the annexed land has not been determined, except that the territory remains under the jurisdiction of Polk county for taxing purposes. It has been suggested that the rate for the city of Salem would be

added to that established by the Polk county assessor. Annexation of the Kingwood area is contested on the basis that the state law does not specifically provide for a municipal corporation such as the city of Salem to annex an unincorporated area with a river as common boundary.

Open House at Junior Highs

Leslie and Parrish junior high schools will hold open house tonight at 7:30 o'clock with entertainment and demonstration pro-grams planned for visitors at both

Melvin Govig. Parrish student body president, will welcome parents, and Principal Carl Aschenbrenner will speak at a pro-gram to be held in the Parrish gymnasium. The school band and eighth and ninth grade mixed chorus will entertain after parents tour the classrooms.

At Leslie, demonstrations shop and home making classes are planned for visiting parents and friends at the school's gym. FBI CHIEF RECOVERS WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 - (P) -Director J. Edgar Hoover return-

A turkey theft ring is believed ing theft. He said \$991 worth of quarters today, fully recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia.



Of course my wife isn't home that's the parrot we got with Statesman Want Ad that you