

# Suspensions of Railroad Franchises Suggested to Force Crossing Repairs

By Robert E. Gangware  
City Editor, The Statesman

Drastic action to force grade crossing improvements by railroads operating in Salem was initiated Monday night by the Salem city council. In other attention to traffic, the council acted to reopen Miller street to two-way traffic at South River road and to make D street a through street from Capitol street east.

## California Gets Rose Bowl Nod

PASADENA, Nov. 22—(AP)—California's Bears will meet Northwestern in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

That was the announcement from the office of Pacific Coast conference Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt, following the casting of ballots by faculty representatives of schools in the PCC and the Big Nine from which comes Northwestern.

It was fairly certain that Northwestern would get the bowl nod in the Big Nine after plainly establishing itself as second best club in the circuit. Title-holding Michigan was prevented from returning to Pasadena for a second straight year by a recently installed ruling.

**Divided Choice**  
But in the Coast conference it was anybody's guess up to announcement of the vote as to whether Lynn Waldorf's Bears or the Oregon Webfoots would get the coveted job of representing the PCC in the January 1st classic.

Schmidt did not reveal how many of the ten ballots California received but it was plain that several schools deliberated to great lengths over their choice since some votes were not received by Schmidt until late Monday morning. The earliest was in the commissioner's office Sunday noon.

**Ducks Unhappy**  
Disappointment was voiced in Oregon circles when word of the vote outcome was received. Many Duck supporters thought that the Webfoots stood a very good chance of getting the bid after beating Oregon State Saturday, 10-0, while California was barely getting over Stanford, 7-6.

California went through an unbeaten season, its 10 wins including six in conference play. Oregon captured seven circuit games, its only loss being a non-conference mix with Michigan early in the season.

The coming Pasadena engagement will be in California's fifth trip to the Rose Bowl. The Bears last were there in 1938 when they beat Alabama, 13-0.

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## UO Students Ask Bowl Tilt At Huge Rally

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 22—(AP)—Oregon students rallying on the campus tonight called for a post-season Bowl game, anywhere and against any opponent.

The demonstration was a climax to a day and night long series of parades, student rallies and a formal assembly program in which the disappointed Ducks and boosters lamented the Rose Bowl bid going to California.

Athletic director Leo Harris admitted to one group that feelers have been received about another Bowl game, but he did not elaborate.

"We will do whatever we consider to be the best thing for everyone concerned," Harris said. Earlier today, Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin broke into tears when asked about the bid going to California.

Coach Jim Aiken said "I think our football team has been slighted."

## Court Upholds Second Portion Of 'Portal' Act

By Donald Sanders  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today the validity of a second major portion of the portal-to-portal pay act—the so-called "good faith" section.

The act, passed in May, 1947, sharply restricted the rights of workers to claim portal-to-portal pay for such activities as traveling from factory gates to work bench, washing up, sharpening tools and so on.

In other cases today, the court: 1. Held that mailing of drugs and labels of instructions for their use in separate packages at different times is not an escape from the food and drug act's prohibition against misbranding.

2. Agreed to pass upon a ruling by the Federal district court at Los Angeles that a new collective bargaining agreement could not change seniority rights of jobs veterans in their peace-time jobs.

The Los Angeles court had held that the veterans, James L. Campbell, Mitchell B. Joplin and Malcolm E. Kirk, were entitled to seniority as they enjoyed it when they entered the army.

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## CIO Chief Blasts Red Members

### President Truman Greets Marshall



WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—President Truman (left) greets Secretary of State George C. Marshall at national airport, Washington, D. C., today, upon the latter's arrival from Paris for foreign policy conference. French Ambassador Henri Bonnet is in center background. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

## Delegation Supports Unequaled Attack on Communist Groups

By Matt Kramer  
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22—(AP)—CIO convention delegates overwhelmingly supported President Philip Murray tonight after he made an unprecedented attack on communists in the CIO.

Almost as a man, the delegates voted in support of Murray's annual report -- which had been under fire of several unions denounced earlier in the day by Murray.

No one voted in opposition, and only one delegation -- the office and professional workers union -- recorded itself as abstaining.

It was a history-making day for the CIO, which never before had seen such a convention floor fight. Murray bitterly assailed the communists, lashed three of the CIO's unions -- calling them "unfit" and "inadequate" -- and publicly dressed down two union leaders.

The unions were the office and professional workers, the united public workers and the retail and wholesale workers.

The leaders he denounced in scathing terms were James Durkin, president of the Office and Professional Workers union, and Donald Henderson, president of the Food and Tobacco Workers union.

Henderson led the attack against the foreign policy section in Murray's annual report. Particularly under fire was the Marshall plan.

The minority report criticized United States aid for "such fascist regimes as Greece and Turkey." It also deplored the cost of the foreign and defense policy because they are drawing off vast federal monies at the expense of the nation's standard of living.

This position was completely snuffed under when the vote came. Murray had denounced "these ideological dive bombers" after the minority report, the first in the union's history, challenged the CIO policy on the Marshall plan.

Murray referred to the communists variously as "dialectic theoreticians" and "apostles of dictatorship."

He challenged them to "stand up and be counted like men." There were no takers.

Later, he demanded, "Why don't these apostles of the wrong type of thinking take an occasional kick at old Joe or Molotov?" he asked.

A roar greeted his words. The delegates obviously enjoyed Murray's words, and urged him on with cries of "Pour it on, Phil."

Walter Reuther, president of the powerful United Automobile Workers, came to Murray's aid.

"I say to these brothers to make up their minds -- either get clear into the CIO or get clear out of the CIO," he demanded.

Reuther objected to the minority report brought in by Henderson, attacked all unionists who supported Henry Wallace in the presidential election, and said the big question for them was:

"Are they going to be loyal to the CIO or loyal to the communist party? Are they going to be loyal to this country or the Soviet Union?"

Durkin replied to Murray in bitter terms. He described Murray's speech as "reprehensible, vindictive and revenge." He said the CIO had not helped his union financially since 1946 and that other unions were raiding his membership.

James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, denied this. He told the convention the CIO had given Durkin's union \$143,142.75.

Murray again took over with one of the heaviest attacks ever heard at a labor convention.

He asked the CIO convention here to insist that all affiliated unions support the declared policy of the CIO on the Marshall plan.

Tremendous cheers left little doubt that the delegates would back him up.

The Marshall plan brought about the blow-up.

Donald Henderson, president of the Tobacco and Food Workers union, in a minority report denounced the plan. Boos punctuated his statements.

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## Two Valley Holstein Herds to Go on Block

PORTLAND, Nov. 22—(AP)—Two well-known Willamette valley Holstein herds will be sold at the Pacific International Livestock exposition grounds here Dec. 6.

Several animals from the Benedictine order of Mt. Angel college will be on the block. John Fitzsimmons, Brooks, will dispose of his entire herd.

Animals raised by Merl Schenck, Seattle, will also be sold.

HILLSBORO LOGGER KILLED  
HILLSBORO, Nov. 22—(AP)—Donald W. Nelson, a logger working in the woods west of Glenwood, was fatally crushed today by a rolling log.

IT SEEMS TO ME  
By Charles A. Sprague

The national convention of the CIO assembled in Portland Monday for its tenth meeting. The Oregonian's B Mike whose column is the last refuge of uninhibited journalism in the metropolis, says: "Best tailored bunch of brains ever to convene in Portland is the CIO top brass. For last few days they could be seen entering and leaving Masonic temple respondent in their tastefully cut, hand-made suits, their Esquire bow knots and custom-made shirts."

That may be spreading it on too lavishly; but the picture has changed from the days when it took tough mugs with plenty of guts to stay with the labor movement. Labor now commands both good incomes and respect and wants its leaders to have brains, courage—and style. Very definitely they do not go for the blue serge which is almost a uniform for communists of western Europe.

The CIO got a bad name with industrialists because it organized mass industries—rubber, chemicals, automobiles—which the AFL craft unions had never been able to touch. It used plenty rough tactics too, like the sitdown strikes in the motor industry. And it did attract many who were very radical. Some, still identified with CIO unions, follow Moscow's party line quite slavishly. The great majority of its leadership and of its membership are good American citizens.

I very well recall an experience in the days before the war when we were not certain what the attitude of labor and particularly the CIO might be, at the time when Russia and Germany were still on (Continued on Editorial page)

## Apprenticeship Council Vetoes Training Plan

The state apprenticeship council turned down an on-the-job training program proposed by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in a Salem meeting Monday, automatically cutting off about 450 Oregon company trainees from further federal subsistence payments.

A council member, following the session at the state library, said the company plan fell short of state apprenticeship standards, and it "seemed impossible" to reach agreement. He said the proposal has been under negotiation for about two years and finally "came to a head" in Monday's meeting.

The differences between the company and council over the terms of the proposal were not explained.

The council spokesman explained that the company originally employed the trainees under a plan approved by veterans administration in Washington, D. C.

He said the state council "inherited" administration of the program from the VA about two years ago, and must approve the plan before further subsistence checks will be issued to the company trainees.

Earlier in the session, five members of Salem's apprenticeship council received merit awards for their outstanding local services.

The awards were presented by W. E. Kimses, Salem, state labor commissioner, and director of the apprenticeship council. Those honored were Monroe Cheek, William J. Entress, Herbert E. Barker, Harry Scott and Frank E. Bennett.

## GLOBE CIRCLING STOPPED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 22—(AP)—Mrs. Richard Morrow, 21, British Columbia, said today the crash-landing of her single-engine plane on an Alaska highway yesterday may halt her world flight 7,000 miles short of its goal.

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Those gay hats do something for you, baby."

## Russia Attacks U.N. Program For Palestine

By Francis W. Carpenter  
PARIS, Nov. 22—(AP)—Russia attacked the Bernadotte plan today as a scheme to keep the Arabs of Palestine and Trans-Jordan under the domination of British and American oil interests.

Soviet Delegate Semen K. Tsarapkin told the 38-member political committee of the United Nations assembly that Russia believed the proposals of Count Folke Bernadotte, slain U. N. mediator, were "prepared in the British foreign office."

Tsarapkin lashed out bitterly at the United States and Britain for the role they have played in Palestine. He declared the British-American policy had made a fiasco out of mediation attempts.

Polish Delegate Oscar Lange joined in the attack. Referring to the United States and Britain, he said: "Defense of an old and now crumbling empire, on the one hand, and the expansionist drive toward the establishment of a new empire, on the other, are responsible for the present situation in Palestine."

Britain is sponsoring the plan. U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup endorsed some parts of the report last week, but said the United States could not agree to any reduction of territory given Israel under the partition plan of Nov. 29, 1947, without Israel's consent.

The United States is expected to speak more fully on the Palestine question within the next few days, after President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall finish their review of the international situation in Washington.

## Lumber Prices Decline in NW

A Portland lumber industry Monday pointed out that retail lumber prices in Oregon and Washington have dropped off from \$7.50 to \$15 per thousand board feet during the past few weeks.

The industrialist, who wished to remain unnamed, said the current longshoremen's strike and consequent curtailment in lumber shipment was responsible for the price drop on certain grades.

He said, however, that lumber prices will probably start on the upgrade after the first of the year when building along the coast resumes a normal pace.

## FALANGISTS 'RE-ELECTED'

MADRID, Nov. 22—(AP)—Falange national headquarters said today 82 per cent of all the city council members elected in municipal elections Sunday were members of the party. The Falange is the only political organization legally authorized to operate in Spain.

## Czech Intelligence Ring Arrested in West German Area

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. 22—(AP)—An authoritative U. S. army source said tonight, 20 members of a Czechoslovakia intelligence ring have been arrested in the American and British zones of Germany.

This source said those arrested will be prosecuted for "activity against the occupation powers."

The informant, who cannot be quoted by name, said the arrests, on Nov. 9, climaxed an investigation which began in 1946, two years before the communists seized power in Czechoslovakia.

Most of the Czech agents were seized in the U. S. zone city of Munich, headquarters of the ring. The others were picked up in the British zone, the informant said.

## Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
SALEM	55	40	.02
Portland	55	45	.05
San Francisco	59	45	.05
Chicago	38	24	trace
New York	54	44	.00

Forecast (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with rain today and tonight with little temperature change. High today 55, low tonight 44.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to Nov. 22)  
This Year 15.52 Last Year 8.52 Average 8.52

## State Tax Position Replacement Top Concern for Board

Among the first important appointments to be considered by the new state board of control next year probably will be a successor to Earl Fisher, veteran member of the state tax commission whose current term expires next July 1. Friends of the commissioner said he desires to retire. As his retirement date, based on age, does not become operative until October 1, officials indicated he would be retained until that time.

Fisher is in charge of the state income tax division of the state tax commission.

## Chinese Reds Renew Battle Near Suchow

NANKING, Tuesday, Nov. 23—(AP)—Chinese communist armies mounted twin offensives in central and north China today.

Red troops attacked with renewed vigor on the east flank of Suchow, key defense point for Nanking and central China. Pro-government dispatches said the Nationalists held the initiative. Independent sources gave an opposite account.

The government reported successes east of Peiping, but they seemed minor. The announcement, in Peiping, came immediately on the heels of the unexpectedly sudden admission of Nationalist withdrawal from Paoting, Hopeh provincial capital. Paoting can decide the fate of both Peiping and Tientsin.

Gen. Fu Tso-yi's north China headquarters declared his forces pushed the reds back east of Peiping and gained control of Sanho and Hsiangho.

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## More Playgrounds, Purchase Of Property Sought at Council

A bid for more baseball diamonds and playgrounds in Salem and announcement that Salem post 136, American Legion, is interested in building its own Legion hall, confronted the Salem city council Monday night in city hall.

The Legion post, an organization of World War II veterans, submitted a letter over Joseph B. Felton's signature asking if the city would set a reasonable price on a city property, 80 by 150 feet, at Belle and Cottage streets, facing Pringle park.

City Manager J. L. Franzen, to whom the request was referred, said the city has no installation on the property. Homer Smith, Jr., commander of post 136, said following the meeting that the post has no definite building plans at present, but is considering general plans for future development.

Several business sponsors of junior baseball teams petitioned the city council for additional local playgrounds, noting particularly a need for more practice fields and baseball diamonds. Signers included Yeater Appliance, Valley Motors, Midget market, Walling Sand & Gravel, R. L. Eifstrom Co. and Schrock Motors, all sponsors of ball teams.

Alderman Howard Maple told the council the baseball teams represent some 500 Salem boys and an important part of summertime recreation. He asked that the matter be seriously considered in next year's budget. The letter was referred to the city manager. At present the boys' league has only the Leslie and Olinger fields for practice and games.

Alderman Thomas Armstrong was sworn by City Recorder Alfred Mundt at the meeting last night, replacing Robert DeArmond as a result of the recent election for sixth ward council member. Alderman David O'Hara presided in the absence of Mayor R. L. Eifstrom.