Suspensions of Railroad Franchises Suggested to Force Crossing Repairs

Schmidt did not reveal how many

Ducks Unhappy

Stanford, 7-6.

ing six in conference play.

early in the season.

beat Alabama, 13-0.

UO Students

Ask Bowl Tilt

At Huge Rally

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 22(AP)-Ore-

gon students rallying on the cam-

pus tonight called for a post-

season Bowl game, anywhere and

The demonstration was a climax

formal assembly program in which

the disappointed Ducks and boost-

Bowl game, but he did not elab-

"We will do whatever we con-

sider to be the best thing for

everyone concerned," Harris said.

tears when asked about the bid

our football team has been

Court Upholds

By Donald Sanders

portion of the portal-to-portal pay

act-the so-called "good faith"

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

In other cases today, the court:

and labels of instructions for their

use in separate packages at dif-

ferent times is not an escape from

2. Agreed to pass upon a ruling

by the Federal district court at

bargaining agreement could not

change seniority rights of three

veterans in their peace-time jobs.

bell, Mitchell B. Joplin and Mal-

against misbranding.

they entered the army.

Ceach Jim Aiken said "I think

ers lamented the Rose Bowl bid

against any opponent.

going to California.

going to California.

slighted.'

SHHIIS

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 western. tough mugs with plenty of guts to stay with the labor movement. incomes and respect and wants its tablishing itself as second best club of western Europe.

The CIO got a bad name with Divided Choice Industrialists because it organized mass industries-rubber, chemicics too, like the sitdown strikes in the motor industry. And it did at- PCC in the January 1st classic. tract many who were very radical. Some, still identified with CIO of the ten ballots California re- strance petition by 24 residents unions, follow Moscow's party line ceived but it was plain that sever- seeking to make Miller street quite slavishly. The great major- al schools deliberated to great dead-end at the river road would ity of its leadership and of its lengths over their choice since serve to benefit only the cottage membership are good American some votes were not received by property of Thomas K. Earl at

I very well recall an experience in the days before the war when missioner's office Sunday noon. 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 vote outcome was received. Many ment. (Continued on Editorial page)

Council Vetoes

The state apprenticeship couneil 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 traineeveterans from further federal subsistance 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 subsistance 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. Kimsey, 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 B. Ben-

GLOBE CIRCLING STOPPED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 22 (P)- Mrs. Richard Morrow - Tait, Second Portion erash - landing of her single-engined plane on an Alaska high-way yesterday may halt her world Of 'Portal' Act gined plane on an Alaska highflight 7.000 miles short of its goal.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



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

By Robert E. Gangware

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

Explaining possible legal action force long-promised crossing control of the control

street access to South River road But in the Coast conference it was improved. These men-inwas anybody's guess up to an- cluding Grant Kightlinger, Roy als, automobiles-which the AFL nouncement of the vote as to Adsitt, H. A. Harrington and craft unions had never been able whether Lynn Waldorf's Bears or Clayton Jones - told aldermen to touch. It used plenty rough tact- the Oregon Webfoots would get the they felt traffic would be expecoveted job of representing the dited by reopening the street completely.

They asserted that a remon-Schmidt until late Monday morn- Miller street and South River ing. The earliest was in the com- road. Earl and S. M. Earl defended the remonstrance on grounds that heavier traffic would Russia Attacks fended the remonstrance on Disappointment was voiced in be a hazard because vision at the Oregon circles when word of the corner is limited by an embank-

Duck supporters thought that the Light Suggested Alderman Howard Maple back-Webfoots stood a very good chance Apprenticeship of getting the bid after beating of getting the bid after beating of getting over of getting over the motion to accomplish it, California was barely getting over on the stipulation that a stop sign be installed at the end of Miller California went through an un- street (at South River road). Albeaten season, its 10 wins includ- derman Daniel J. Fry was the only dissenter, explaining he felt Oregon captured seven circuit traffic would benefit by the opengames, its only loss being a non- ing only if a traffic light were inconference mix with Michigan stalled at Owens street.

The D street action makes it a The coming Pasadena engagethrough street from Capitol to ment will be in California's fifth east city limits, with all intersecttrip to the Rose Bowl. The Bears ing streets to be marked with stop last were there in 1938 when they signs. In a similar resolution passed by the council, Mission (Additional stories on sports page) street was made through street at 25th street, with stop signs to be placed on 25th at both approaches to Mission.

To Remove Wall In another traffic consideration, the council learned by letter from the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., which is developing a retail center on North Capitol street, that its lease with Southern Pacifie for building a three-foot retaining wall on SP right-of-way between the insurance property and the railroad tracks recognizes the city's prior option on the right-of-way. The wall will be removed ,the insurance firm stated, to a day and night long series of if the city decides to build a street parades, student rallies and a paralleling the tracks.

Lumber Prices Athletic director Leo Harris admitted to one group that feelers have been received about another Decline in NW

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(Additional council news in

A Portland lumber industry Monday pointed out that retail lumber prices in Oregon and Earlier today, Quarterback Washington have dropped off from Norm Van Brocklin broke into \$7.50 to \$15 per thousand board feet during the past few weeks.

The industrialist, who wished to remain unnamed, said the current FALANGISTS 'REELECTED' longshoremen's strike and consequent curtailment in lumber shipments is materially responsible for He said, however, that lumber

State Tax Position | Truman Talks Replacement Top Concern for Board Foreign Policy

Among the first important apthe new state board of control next year probably will be a successor to Earl Fisher, veteran PARIS, Nov. 22 -(A) Russia at- member of the state tax commistacked the Bernadotte plan today sion whose current term expires informative" report from Secrenext July 1. Friends of the commissioner said he desires to retire. der the domination of British and As his retirement date, based on age, does not become operative until October 1, officials indicatapkin told the 58-member politi- ed he would be retained until that

Fisher is in charge of the state tax commission.

Chinese Reds Renew Battle **Near Suchow**

NANKING, Tuesday, Nov. 23-(P)- Chinese communist armies mounted twin offensives in cen-

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

The government reported sucseemed minor. The announcement, in Peiping ,came immediately on the heels of the unexpectedly sudto speak more fully on the Pales- den admission of Nationalist withtine question within the next few drawal from Paoting, Hopeh provincial capital. Paoting can decide Secretary of State Marshall fin- the fate of both Peiping and Tient-

> Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's north China headquarters declared his forces pushed the reds back east of submitting bids until they had an Peiping and gained control of Sanho and Hsiangho.

Czech Intelligence **West German Area**

source said tonigin, 20 members of been processed. a Czechoslovakia intelligence ring have been arrested in the American and British zones of Germany.

will be prosecuted for "activity against the occupation powers." The informant, who cannot be tion which began in 1946, two years before the communists seized pow-

er in Czechoslovakia. Most of the Czech agents were seized in the U.S. zone city of the council the baseball teams rep- Munich, headquarters of the ring. British zone, the informant said.

> Max. Min. Precip San Francisco __

Delegation Supports Unequaled Attack on Communist Groups

gates over-whelmingly supported President Philip Murray tonight after he made an unprecedented attack on commun-

ray's annual report - - which had been under fire of several unions denounced earlier in the day by Murray. No one voted in opposition, and

licly dressed down two union lead-

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 Dur-

kin, president of the Office and

Professional Workers union, and

Donald Henderson, president of

the Food and Tobacco Workers un-

the foreign policy section in Mur-

ray's annual report. Particularly

United States aid for "such fascist

regimes as Greece and Turkey.'

It also deplored the cost of the for-

eign and defense policy because

they are drawing off vast federal

monies at the expense of the na-

This opposition was completely

snowed under when the vote came,

idealogical dive bombers" after the

ion's convention history, challen-

ged the CIO policy on the Marsh-

Murray referred to the commun-

ists variously as "dialectic theoret-

icians" and "apostles of dictator-

He challenged them to "stand

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.

delegates obviously enjoyed Mur-

ray's words, and urged him on

Walter Reuther, president of the

"I say to these brothers to make

up their minds - either get clear

into the CIO or get clear out of

Reuther objected to the minor-

ity report brought in by Hender-

son, attacked all unionists who

supported Henry Wallace in the

presidential election, and said the

the CIO, or loyal to the commu-

nist party? Are they going to be

Durkin replied to Murray in bit-

ter terms. He described Murray's

speech as "reprisal, vindictiveness and revenge." He said the CIO

had not helped his union finan-

cially since 1940 and that other

unions were raiding his member-

James B. Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, denied this. He told the

convention the CIO had given Dur-

Murray again took over with

one of the heaviest verbal on-

slaughts ever heard at a labor

He asked the CIO convention

here to insist that all affiliated

unions support the declared poli-

Tremendous cheers left little

doubt that the delegates would

The Marshall plan brought about

Donald Henderson, president of

the Tobacco and Food Workers un-

ion, in a minority report denoun-

ced the plan. Boos punctuated his

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cy of the CIO on the Marshall

kin's union \$143,142.75.

"Are they going to be loyal to

powerful United Automobile Wor-

with cries of "Pour it on, Phil."

kers, came to Murray's aid.

the CIO," he demanded.

big question for them was:

viet union?"

convention.

back him up.

the blow-up.

statements.

A roar greeted his words, The

up and be counted like men;

There were no takers.

Murray had denounced "these

tion's standard of living.

all plan.

The minority report criticized

under fire was the Marshall plan.

Henderson led the attack against

AFL Reelects Green; Seeks Repeal of Act

The Oregon Statesman

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CIO Chief Blasts Red Members

By John M. Hightower

ical situation in China.

tary of state.

tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)-

Word of the discussion between

the two men in the president's

White House office came from

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross.

Ross declined to reveal whether

or any other foreign policy issue.

Marshall would remain as secre-

bassador W. Averell Harriman

tial election had created "a wave

of enthusiasm across Europe.'

Vet's Loan Bonds

To Be Offered for

Bids for \$2,000.000 of bonds be-

ing offered by the state veterans

affairs department will be opened

December 7, department officials

At the time previously set for

pening proposals for these bonds

opportunity to study the effect of

Money derived from the sale of

these bonds will be used for vet-

erans home and farm loans.

announced Monday.

to make repeal of the Taft-Hartley

"It is the dawn of a new day,

democratic congress. President Truman received a "very

Secretary - Treasurer George tary of State Marshall today on Meany and the 13 vice presidents the whole field of American for- on the executive council also were eign relations, including the crit- re-elected without opposition.

The convention adopted a committee report formally demanded repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and restoration of the Wagner Labor Relations act. From these, the AFL would favor building amendments any decisions were made on China based on 13 years experience under both labor laws.

He also gave a no comment response to inquiries as to whether he talk had determined whether contemplating a wave of strikes."

Ross told reporters that their discussion ranged over the whole for a general fourth-round of wage field of foreign relations. He described Marshall's report as "very should concentrate on achieving informative" and said the secrerollback of prices to defeat the intary may see the president again our economy." Before conferring with Marsh-II, Mr. Truman heard from Am-

> The former child motion picture star - - onw 21 - - and Kenneth Thompson, a Waukesha, Wis., charter pilot, disappeared yesterday in a red, single-engined Stinson monoplane while flying here

on a hunting trip. there were no bidders and investel announced it had received a ship. ors declared they desired to delay call from a hunting party at Glid-

the newly voted old age pension the pilot had landed when they were unable to reach Hayward or

PARIS, Nov. 22-France was reoriginal advertisement the veterans department has continued to ported tonight to have handed the receive loan applications and make United States and Britain a formal HEIDELBERG, Germany, Nov. appraisals of properties offered for protest against their decision to plan. 22-(P)-An authoritative U.S. army security but no applications have turn key Ruhr industries back to

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22-(AP)-CIO convention dele-Almost as a man, the delegates voted in support of Mur-

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 "un-fit" and "inadequate" - - and pub-

American Federation of Labor reelected 75-year-old William Green to his 25th term as president today and adjourned its 67th annual

Green pledged the organization act its first goal.

a new experience, a new opportunity for the AFL," Green said after delegates gave him a rousing demonstration. He has been president since the death of Samuel Gompers in December, 1924.

"We are determined to exercise good judgment, to proceed judically, to act together not as an organization but as citizens of the U.S.A." Green said. His remarks indicated the AFL's sober approach to what it thinks will be its increasing role as a result of President Truman's victory and the new

In the discussion of legislation, Charles J. MacGowan, head of the boilermakers, said "labor is not Delegates applauded when Mac-Gowan said "instead of agitating

increases, the entire citizenry flationary spiral and to stabilize

that the outcome of the presidential election had created "a wave Breen Reports Safe at Lodge

HAYWARD, Wis., Nov. 22-(AP)-The sheriff reported tonight that singer Bobby Breen "is in bed. asleep," at a Glidden, Wis., hunting lodge, some 50 miles from here. loyal to this country or the 50-

Tonight, the Milwaukee Sentin-

Breen told the Sentinel he and Park Falls because of icing.

Following failure to receive BUCK INDUSTRY RETURN bids for these bonds based on the

This source said those arrested Naval Reserve Air Station for Salem Hinges on Rental Deal

reserve training center at Salem D.C., and Capt. C. F. Greber, 13th airport may hinge largely on a Local conferees were Glenn Frarental proposition from the city vel of Salem and Ivan Esau of of Salem and tonight's turnout of Dallas, reservists, and City Mananaval air reservists, it was indi- ger J. L. Franzen. cated Monday. Two officers were here during the day on an inspec- that the city work out and submit tion which included Salem, Hills- a proposition for the use and boro and Portland, the three pro- rental of hangar, runway and

posed training sites. will be at Salem Chamber of Com- soon. merce for all former pavy and reserve unit in the mid-valley.

with Comdrs. Edward Lannigan with the personnel.

Establishment of a naval air and Walter Paul of Washington.

Franzen said the officers asked other facilities. No date was set The meeting tonight at 8 o'clock for the action, but it is expected

If sufficient reservists volunteer marine air force personnel, both to set up the unit, and Salem is officers and enlisted men, to in- selected, the opening plan is for an form them about the project and auxiliary station with 2 officers. to take steps toward activating a 24 enlisted men and 10 airplanes, said Fravel. The reserve unit Reservists said "things look fa- would need 30 officers and 130

Two Valley Holstein Herds to Go on Block PORTLAND, Nov. 22 -(A)- 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 V. Nelson, a logger working in the woods west of Glenwood, was vorable" after talking Monday men. The station could grow along fatally crushed today by a rolling



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 conferences. French Ambassador Henri Bonnet is in center background. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

U.N. Program For Palestine

as a scheme to keep the Arabs of Palestine and Trans - Jordan un-

American oil interests. Soviet Delegate Semen K. Tsarcal committee of the United Na- time tions assembly that Russia believed the proposals of Count Folke income tax division of the state 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

"Defense of an old and now crumbling empire, on the one hand, and the expansionist drive tral and north China today. 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 site account. States could not agree to any reduction of territory given Israel cesses east of Peiping, but they Sale December 7 under the partition plan of Nov.

29, 1947, without Israel's consent. The United States is expected days, after President Truman and ish their review of the international situation in Washington,

MADRID, Nov. 22-(AP)-Falange national headquarters said today the price drop on certain grades. 82 per cent of all the city council members elected in municipal elecprices will probably start on the tions Sunday were members of the

upgrade after the first of the year party. The Falange is the only poliwhen building along the coast re- tical organization legally authorized to operate in Spain. More Playgrounds, Purchase WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-(AP)The Supreme Court upheld today the validity of a second major Of Property Sought at Council

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 1. Held that mailing of drugs signature asking if the city would set a reasonable price on a city property, 80 by 150 feet, at Bellevue and Cottage streets, facing the food and drug act's prohibition Pringle park.

City Manager J. L. Franzen, to whom the request was referred, said the city has no installation on Los Angeles that a new collective the property. Homer Smith, jr., commander of post 136, said following the meeting that the post has no definite building plans at The Los Angeles court had held present, but is considering general that the veterans, James L. Camp- plans for future development.

practice and games.

night, replacing Robert DeArmond as a result of the recent election Several business sponsors of jun- for sixth ward council member. colm E. Kirk, were entitled to ior baseball teams petitioned the Alderman David O'Hara presided seniority as they enjoyed it when city council for additional local in the absence of Mayor R. L. Elfplaygrounds, noting particularly a strom.

A bid for more baseball dia- need for more practice fields and monds and playgrounds in Salem baseball diamonds. Signers includ-& Gravel, R. L. Elfstrom Co. and Schrock Motors, all sponsors of

was sworn by City Recorder Alfred Mundt at the meeting last

ed Yeater Appliance, Valley Mo- quoted by name, said the arrests. tors, Midget market, Walling Sand on Nov. 9, climaxed an investiga-

Alderman Howard Maple told resent some 500 Salem boys and The others were picked up in the an important part of summertime recreation. He asked that the matter be seriously considered in next year's budget. The letter was re- Weather ferred to the city manager. At present the boys' league has only the Leslie and Olinger fields for Alderman Thomas Armstrong

New York 54 44 .06

Willamette river 4.7 feet.
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. 23) Year Last Year Av