

Some months ago a group composed principally of young matrons of Salem formed a Salem branch of the League of Women Voters. Tonight they are having an affair at Mayflower hall, a United Nations night, with a program both entertaining and instructive, with the public invited to attend.

What is this League of Women Voters? It is a non-partisan organization of women who are interested in political affairs, who want to inform themselves as to issues and to work for such legislation and administration as they feel will serve the best interest of the people.

One of its projects is to promote voter registration and voting at elections. The league also sponsors classes to study questions of current interest. The league often takes a position on these issues and works in support of its decision.

The league is free of "isms." It has no political entanglements. It numbers in its membership persons of different partisan affiliation. It has attracted women of character and intelligence who feel that women should take an active part in politics.

From a practical standpoint the league is too highbrow, appealing to the "intelligent voter." It doesn't give enough allowance for WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 - Mai. the fact that emotions and personal interest are prime factors in how people vote. The league believes, however, that in the end reason will prevail, so they keep up with their process of educat-

ing voters on issues. The league strongly sustairs the United Nations, as well it should, hoping to build solid foundations of popular support under the charter.

There's a place for the league. People should get acquainted with ments as the result of honest and intelligent study of questions of the day.

Professional **Confectioner** to **Teach** Classes

By Maxine Buren Woman's Editor, The Statesman A professional candymaker can cial said today. tell women quite a lot about cook-

CIO Leaders Given Power to Deal with Communist Faction

By Max Hall

PORTLAND, Nov. 25-(AP)-The CIO today gave its leadership almost unlimited powers to deal with communists who have moved into small CIO unions.

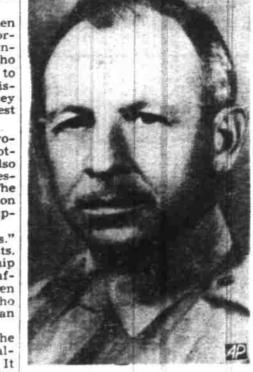
"failed."

unorganized.

Later, James Durkin, president

Thus the convention delegates transformed into concrete action the jolting anti-communist speeches that have made this convention one that will be long remembered in labor history.

New Command



Gen. Bryant E. Moore will become superintendent at West Point February 1, the army announced today. Moore was assistant division commander of the 104th infantry division while they trained at Camp Adair in 1943, and was well known in Salem. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. (AP Wireuphoto to The States-



man.)

and sabotage enemy railroads, mines and factories, a CIO offi-Leo Perlies, director of CIO mmunty services, said the CIO worked with the office of special services to contact trade unionists in nazi territory and bring Chinese workmen out of Japan. "There was a law in this councompany Monday and Tuesday in try that public funds couldn't be a course of four free candymak- used in dealing with enemy naing shows sponsored by the Ore- tions," Perlis told a reporter. "That didn't apply to us, so the CIO put up the money for the under - cover work. We had to keep quiet about it, of course, and it never was made public after the war. I think it's time the story was told." Perlis said money and equipment was parachuted to underground groups in Norway, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia and

By a standing vote roughly es-Calls for timated at a 10-to-1 ratio, the convention adopted a resolution which gives the CIO executive board power to take such action hanks' "a may be appropriate and necessary" to bring about effective organization of workers in industries where CIO unions have

98th Year

Service

By Lester F. Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman

of the Office and Professional "America - the most blessed Workers, issued a statement to land in the world - tends to take the press, defying the CIO action. those blessings as a matter of He said his union's membership fact, forgetting, at times, they are has determined its policies and works of God."

leadership in the past and will This was one of many timely continue to do so. He said the reminders brought by the Rev. resolution is "an unwarranted and Brooks Moore, pastor of the First unjustifiable attack on our union Methodist church, in a Thanksand a threat to the autonomy and giving day union service at the independence of all unions." First Christian church. Ignores Communism

Moore asked two questions The resolution doesn't mention throughout his address - "What communism, and in fact by its shall we render unto God for the sion of Israel to the United Nalanguage, would apply to weak many benefits rendered unto us?" right - wing unions as well as and "Shall we say grace?" those on the left.

Moore pointed to America's Ralph Bunche. But President Philip Murray educational opportunities, ample He assailed as "a contemptible left no doubt of what was mainly food supply, family unity and slander of a dead man" the allein his mind. civil freedom as things "taken as gation by Slav bloc delegates that

He said: "I'm not going to pro- a matter of fact by people who American and British representect small cliques of men whose assume they are privileges others tatives secretly wrote the section interests are promoted and pro- throughout the world do not de- of the Bernadotte report suggestpagated by the Daily Worker and serve.' the communist party."

"America is a great nation to- go to the Arabs. Don't Fulfill Mission day," Moore said, "not because Bunche also warned that the He said these cliques "maintain of what we have done, but be- Arabs must "accept responsibilcause of the good done by God." ity for prolonging" the Palestine political organizations, captive **Missionaries** Needed

organizations, and don't fulfill The world is "disintegrating and with Israel. Egypt, Lebanon and their mission of organizing the falling apart because of Amer- Trans-Jordan, however, once ica's failure to send needed mis- again gave notice that they would Today's action apparently does sionaries to war-torn countries," not negotiate directly with the not affect left - wing elements

Moore stated. Religion is prac- Jews. of the two biggest CIO unions tically unknown to the youth of Bunche put a seven-point peace that oppose Murray's policies these impoverished nations where plan before the 58-nation political Thee United Electrical Workers the young people roam the land committee of the U. N. assembly and the Longshoremen's union. "like animals rather than human after Russia's Semeon K. Tsarap-Those unions could hardly be acbeings," he said.

cused of "failing" to organize The pastor called for a "pray- resolution which observers said their industries. ing America," rather than one apparently was intended to force Murray made a passing refer- which imagines itself a great all U. N. truce observers, as well ence to these two unions today, humanitarian in its role of send- as all Arab armies, to withdraw ing relief supplies to its unfor- from the Holy Land. without naming them.

Murray Complains tunate and poor neighbors over- Tsarapkin said the Soviet "rec-He said "most of the time of seas. Moore concluded with a plea drawal of all foreign troops and

this convention has been consumed by the representatives of for self-sacrifice among Ameri- foreign military personnel from little organizations who have cans, reminding the congregation territory of the Jewish and Arab done nothing to build their un- that the Pilgrims who originated states in Palestine." ions, protesting against the poli- Thanksgiving day existed on five cies of the CIO.

grains of corn during their first Then he said: "With the excepyear in the first colony. tion of two unions, the combined Presiding at Service

strength of the people opposing Presiding at the service was

CIO policies is not over 82,000 the Rev. Dudley Strain, host pas-tor. The Rev. James H. Taylor, tor. The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Four Square church,

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Terms Reached in East, West Coast Dock Strikes

U.N. Spot Passengers Overjoyed, Unions to Liner Elizabeth to Sail Vote on For Israel

ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZ-ABETH. Southampton, England, Nov. 25 - (AP) - Apparent settlement of the dock workers' strike in New York and announcement that the Queen Elizabeth will sail PARIS. Nov. 25 -(AP)- Admison Sunday, 11 days late, set off an almost hysterical Thanksgivtions was urged today by the ing celebration among the pasacting Palestine mediator, Dr. sengers today.

The noisiest demonstration was in the tourist class where some of the 500 passengers, mostly emigrants, were almost destitute

Many had only about \$20 when they embarked and some had ing the Negev desert in the south only \$8 left today to get them to destinations in the United States.

Settlement of the strike, subject to a vote of the dock workers dispute by refusing to negotiate meant a reprieve from the line's order for all aboard to go ashore by Friday or Saturday. It also saved the Cunard line the trougers who objected to finding ho-Contracts tel accomodations ashore. The ship's food stores had been almost depleted by the 1,-500 passengers of all classes who

had lived at the line's expense since Friday night or Saturday. (AP)-Settlement of the west But to make the day one of and east coast maritime genuine Thanksgiving the line strikes was agreed upon toserved turkey with cranberry sauce, chestnut stuffing and day by ship owners and union mince pies tonight.

News of the settlement of the strike spread from stem to stern of the huge ship and started a ment must be ratified by the cheering celebration about 8 union memberships. a. m.

poured out of their cabins and unions, was in its 85th day. Settlesageways or massed in excite- tween employers and the longment around the bulletin boards shore union. where notices soon were posted that the Queen Elizabeth will ment was reached on the 16-daysail at about 8 a. m. Sunday. old strike between ship owners Some were laughing, some in and union officials representing

The delayed departure cost the

1. A 15 cent hourly wage infor 15 cents, bringing the base pay to \$1.82 per hour. The employers 3-Year Contract

2. A three-year contract to June 15, 1951.

3. Agreement to operate under a long-range peace plan. 4. National CIO underwriting of

contracts. 5. Improved grievance machin-

6. Increased vacation benefits. 7. A designated day off each

week, nine hour maximum shift and an 8 a.m. starting time.

Signing the joint announce-ment were longshore chief Harry Bridges, employer negotiators Dwight C. Steele and Colonel John

Kilpatrick, and R. J. Thomas, na-

tional CIO representative. The Pacific American Steam-

ship association must still settle with the CIO marine cooks and

stewards, the independent fire-men and the CIO radio operators.

eers, but it was contingent upon

settlement with the other unions.

1. A 13-cent hourly wage in-

when previous contracts expired.

The longshoremen's previous low-

increase. The employers had or-

iginally offered 10 cents. Straight

East coast terms:

tears. ble of a possible "sit down" line about \$20,000 a day. strike by some 900 of the passen-23 Walk Unhurt from kin had formally submitted a Burning TWA Airliner to \$1.82 per hour. The had offered 10 cents. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25-(AP)-Eighteen passengers and five crew

members walked safely away from a burning transcontinental TWA airliner early today when it caught fire after landing hard on fogommends the immediate withbound Municipal airport. The plane burned to rubble.

Police Captain Chester Welch credited the pilot, Capt. Evan Lewis, 44, of Los Angeles, with avert-

ing a major disaster. **Reds** Continue

the runway, and then saw all pasto safety through a rear emergency door before leaving the constellation himself.

Lewis prevented the huge plane from eracking up in a ditch near Greek Premier sengers, including four children, Suffers Second Bridges Signs **Heart Attack**

his office.

tion.

House.

Statesman Want Ad - and this day were expected to raise the af-

officers. In each case the settle-The west coast strike, involving Half dressed men and women CIO longshoremen and four other

paraded up and down the pas- ment was announced tonight be-Earlier, in New York, an agree-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25

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65,000 AFL longshoremen.

The most important terms of the west coast agreement:

crease, effective upon work resumption. The union had asked

providing it's o subject of confections. E. Remington Davenport, for many years superintendent of a large candy factory in Portland, will appear at the Portland Gas and Coke gon Statesman. The demonstrations are set for 1:30 and 7:30 p.m

Davenport promises to give information on many of the things home candymakers have been wondering about. He'll explain the control of grain, basis of all candymaking, and discuss causes of failure.

Monday's two meetings, open to men and women alike, will include the making of fondant, creamed fudge and peanut brittle. Tuesday's shows will include English toffy and after dinner mints.

master recipes, or a smaller pamphlet covering a portion of the information contained in the book.

Arms Seized In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 -(AP)-Police today seized a truckload of arms and ammunition in a Manhattan garage and arrested five men at the scene.

The five were charged with violation of the weapons law. Police said they denied knowing their crated goods contained rifles, machineguns, ammunition and other weapons.

The group told police they were hired to haul the crates to New Brunswick, N.J., by a man whose name they did not know.

A large quantity of arms reportedly destined for Jewish forces in Israel was seized here several months ago. However, authorities made no immediate comparison in the two cases.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"I've got sad news, childrenyour father has gone fishing."

Poland **Traffic Lights** The shows are free. Those who wish, may purchase a book of fifty Due Soon at Mission, 12th

> One of Salem's busiest intersections-Mission street at 12th-will soon have traffic lights, it was announced Thursday.

walk and wait variety, will be in-stalled upon the arrival of the control box. Delay in shipment may postpone operation of the lights

from city funds. Other traffic signstate and city.

The lights, of the stop-and-go.

County Jail Prisoners until January, however. The Mission street intersections, **Eat Turkey Dinner** long a hazard to vehicular and pedestrian traffic, will be lighted

als have been paid 50-50 by the Bush school patrols during school hours will be eliminated with in-

stallation of the lights, as will conflict between north-south traffic and summertime traffic to and from Waters park.

Climb to 52

At least 65 persons were killed in accidents-52 of them in traffic mishaps - as the nation observed

Thanksgiving day. This toll since 6 p.m. Wednesday compared with 128 killed accidentally during the 1947 Thanksgiving observance and 83 the year

before The 1948 figures-compiled at p.m., eastern standard time, Thursday - climbed slowly but steadily as the day wore on. a progressive "self - expression" Two deaths were reported in

Washington and none in Oregon. EAGLES PRESIDENT IN STATE BEND, Nov. 25 -(AP)- Devere Watson, Council Bluffs, Iowa, national president of the Eagles. will speak at a banquet of the fraternal lodge here Sunday. Bend will

be the only city in Oregon where the lodge chief will visit. CON KILLED IN MASS BREAK.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 - (AP) - Cook county jail guards foiled a Thanksgiving day break by nine prisoners, shooting and killing one of them. The others were recaptured in the jail yard.

Late today the convention beat gave the invocation. The scripture down left - wing opposition again and raised the CIO's per capita tax from five cents a month to sight cents a month to eight cents a month.

Postal Rates To Rise Jan. 1

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al Punishment in Schools.

by nature for the purpose.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 - (AP) The postoffice department is sendren church. ing out reminders to postoffices throughout the country that postal

rates will go up on Jan. 1. Naff was organist. Congress approved the new rates Other Thanksgiving services in the last-minute welter of legis-

lation last June to help pay for boosts in the pay of 500,000 postal The order affects nearly all clas- copal church, Christ Lutheran Red assault. It was generally con-

church. class parcels. Air mail goes back to 6 cents after 20 months at 5 cents. Special delivery rates jump from 13 to 15 3 Lost as Ship

Also increased are fees for mon-ey orders, postal notes, COD pack- Sinks at Guam ages, insurance and registered mail. Rates for books, catalogues, seeds GUAM, Friday, Nov. 26-(AP)-The plants, which have been under a m torship Santa Maria sank about "preferential rate" for some time.

750 miles northeast of Guam today. At least three crew members will go up from one cent to a cent and a half for each two ounces. were believed lost. Navy rescue vessels were stand-

ing by after 14 other men were picked up safe. Reports relayed here said the American - owned motorship went

The 25 prisoners in Marion down at 10 a.m. in heavy seas. It county jail came into a Thanks- developed a port list. The main giving feed with all the trim- deck bulkhead was swept away. mings Thursday afternoon. In ad- Life rafts were lost.

dition to a 30-pound turkey the Radio messages from the scene inmates dined on cranberries, said one crew member was carried sweet potatoes, pudding and dress- down with the ship. Two bodies

were reported sighted.

Traffic Deaths Schoolboy Group Turns Tables **On Advocate of Boy-Whipping**

ECCLESHALL, Eng., Nov. 25 over. Other boys dashed to the (AP)-Eric Wildman, who makes scene. One sat on Wildman's head, canes for whipping schoolboys, another pinned his ankles and a organ - somewhat tipsy but none was recovering tonight from a third drew up his coat. Then a the less the master of the organ. strapping 16-year-old administerdose of his own medicine. He tried to sell his cane to the ed seven strokes to the place prowrong school and got himself vided by nature - - and with one

spanked by six husky students of the 20 choice malacca canes who were put up to it by their Wildman had brought with him own headmaster, Robert Copping. to illustrate his lecture. Copping, 28, runs Horsley Hall,

He admitted today he was "feeling very sore, more mentally than school where the pupils do as physically. they please and never get pun-"I saw my lawyer today," he added. "The matter is being care-Wildman, 27, runs a company fully considered but no decision which makes a whipping cane for

regarding the proceedings has yet schoolmasters. He also calls himbeen taken. self president of the National So-

"Copping, a bachelor with a long brown beard, said he had arranged ciety for the Retention of Corporthe incident with his pupils be-He came to grief last night when forehand. He even tipped off 16 newspapermen, including photohe accepted a lecture bid at Copping's school. He had just explaingraphers. ed that "a most reasonable pun-

Copping said he hoped Wildman ishment is six (strokes) of the best," administered "in the place that seems to have been provided While he spoke, a student sneaked behind his chair and tipped it it is."

ressure in

gelistic Tabernacle Assembly of God; the prayer by the Rev. NANKING, Nov. 25-(AP)-Chinese Louis E. White, pastor Knight nationalists reported some mod-Memorial Congregational church; est successes east of Suchow today, the Rev. Lloyd T. Anderson, pas- but heavy fighting farther south tor of the First Baptist, the indicated the communists were Thanksgiving proclamation, and maintaining their pressure on the the benediction by the Rev. Lloyd approaches to this capital.

Pro-government dispatches said G. Uecker, pastor of the Englewood Evangelical United Breth- three government columns had joined 25 miles east of Suchow,

Soloists were S. Peter Larson culminating a 17-day battle with and Edith Fairham. Rose Mary the communists in that sector some 200 miles north of Nanking.

One of the government columns were held at St. Joseph's Cath- was identified as that of Gen. olic church, St. Vincent de Paul's Huang Pa-Tao, whose seventh Catholic church, St. Paul's Epis- army group took the brunt of the ses of mail except first and second- churches and St. Mark's Lutheran ceded that only about one-fourth of this group had escaped the com-

munist pincers. the communist radio said that in ber for the second straight month. the whole engagement 18 government divisions were destroyed. This would run as high as 200,000 men if the nationalist divisions were anywhere near full strength, but such an assumption is open to

doubt. Casualty figures generally are widely exaggerated by both is based on average pre-war pursides.) The official Chinese central news

agency said the nationalists east of Suchow had recaptured 10 villages and were "mopping up" the

Angels Found

Slightly Tipsy SEATTLE, Nov. 25 -(AP)- Beautiful organ music, played expertly, issued from the Plymouth Congregational church, greeting the Thanksgiving day at 3:30 a.m. today.

George H. Becton, church caretaker, heard the music and went to investigate. He knew that both the doors of the church and the

organ itself had been locked. Climbing three flights of stairs, he found a man sitting at the today. The man broke and ran. Police

Precip

shoestring

Both Becton and his wife conceded that the intruder was a good musician.

"as if the angels were playing."

were unable to find a trace of

Weather

him.

would take legal action "because it will give us an opportunity to state in detail in the public courts what a disgraceful state of affairs runway," Lewis said. "Then fire broke out in the outboard engine on the right wing and the plane veered off the runway, just missing a ditch. Lewis said he rushed back to the miers. assenger compartment to find a

hostess trying to open a rear emergency door. He pushed it open. "Before I could get the emergeny ladder down, two or three pas-

sengers leaped to the ground," said Lewis.

Food Costs Drop Slightly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 -(AP)-The retail cost of the family "market basket" of farm food prod-(No numbers were given, but ucts dropped slightly in Septem-It cost \$701 in September compared with \$704 in August. The record high was \$709 in July. The typical "basket," as set up by the agricultural department, contains enough farm food to feed a family of three for one year. It

chased for the period 1935-39.

Woman Forgets to Seats Costly **Undress Dressing**

east 5,000 seats for the big parade LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 -(AP)of 1949 -- the inauguration of Honest, folks, Edward Anderson, President Truman - - will be avchief dietician at a hospital, says ailable at \$2 a copy. this actually happened today.

A woman, worried about the chestnut dressing for her Thanksgiving day turkey, telephoned Anderson saying she was afraid to tee expected. serve it because the nuts were hard as rocks.

seats must go into the higher price brackets. He said he "hopes" to Anderson asked her if, by any chance, she had shelled the nuts. keep the top at \$10. "Oh," she inquired sheepishly, 'do you have to shell them?'

Mr. Truman rides to the capitol to **ISRAEL TO HOLD ELECTIONS** take the oath of office on January TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 25-(AP)-20, compared with 20.000 at the Israel will hold her first general last big inaugural parade for Franelections Jan. 25, 1949, the proviklin D. Roosevelt in 1941. Due to sional government council decided the war, no parade was held in 1945. The late President Roose-

"I started my business with a

QUICKIES

"It sounded," said Mrs. Becton,

Max. Min.

43 43 33 43 .51 .40 .02 trace 47 Portland San Francisco 54 Chicago 53 Chicago New York Willamette river 3.3 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. seather bu-reau. McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with warmer daytime temperatures. Cooler ton High today near 50. Low tonight tonight.

> SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to Nov. 26)

Last Year This Year Average 9.56 15.54

"We came down harder than us-

ual and the plane bumped on the ATHENS, Nov. 25 -(AP)- Themistokles Sophoulis, 88 - year old premier, had a second heart attack today. In view of his relapse the coordinating council named two acting - deputy pre-

Deputy Premier Constantin time ago with the marine engin-Tsaldaris, a populist, is now in Paris at the United Nations meeting. The two acting deputies are

Petro Mavromihalis, populist minister of the navy, and Constantine crease, retroactive to August 21 Rentis, liberal, Sophoulis, a liberal, was strickest demand was 25 cents an hour en by a heart attack in the midst of guiding his government over a still critical political period. He

Inauguration

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP)-At

Hildreth said there will be

velt was sworn in at the White

Return of Frosty

Weather Forecast

Return of frosty mornings to

the Willamette was predicted

Thursday night by the Salem

weather bureau. But the weather, man also promised warmer day-

Early hour drivers Friday morn

ing were slowed by slick patches of highway, with the state police reporting sanding operations south of Monmouth and at Harrisburg.

A low of 28 degrees was predict-

ed for the Salem area Saturday

morning. Patches of sunshine Fri-

ternoon high to near 50 degrees.

time temperatures.

daytime pay was \$1.75 an hour. 2. A welfare plan of undiscloswas revived by oxygen and injections but was not removed from ed scope. 3. Retention of the traditional His doctors said this morning twice-a-day "shapeup" or work his general condition was improvcall, with the guarantee of four hours work for men called to

ng, but this evening he had a second attack. The doctors later said work only once in a single day. the crisis of the second attack 4. Extra vacation benefits. was receding, and they thought **Increase** in Night Pay he would recover. U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady called personally to inquire after his condi-

5. An increase of 191/2 cents hourly in the present night, weekend and over time pay rate of \$2.62½, retroactive to Aug. 21. The terms were accepted by negotiating committees headed by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, and John V. Lyon, chairman of the New York Ship-

ping association, representing employers. Nearly \$30,000,000 worth of Marshall plan cargo has piled up as a result of the east coast strike. On the west coast, the tieup has cost an employer-estimated \$4,-000,000 per day;

But Chairman Melvin D. Hilireth said today that costs of put-**France to Accept** ting on the show are running higher than the inaugural commit-

Ruhr Board Bid As a result, he said, the choicer

PARIS, Nov. 25 -(AP)- France will accept quickly Secretary of State Marshall's offer of an immediate voice in supervision of about 40,000 seats available when Ruhr industries, a government spokesman said tonight. The spokesman hailed as a

"step in the right direction" the invitation to France, extended yesterday by Marshall, to take

part in controlling Ruhr steel and

coal industries even though the

French zone of Germany has not

joined the British-American zonal

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

CHRISTMAS SEALS

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