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GRANGER RE-ELECT GOSS

Independence

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21-(AP)-

'Punch' Witness Heats Bridges Trial

SEEMS To me By Charles A. Sonague

Dr. Paul J. Raver, administrator of Bonneville Power administration, has announced the continuance for a five-year term of the present \$17.50 wholesale rate per kilowatt year. At the same time he makes it clear that t the end of this period the rates may have to be advanced, to \$22.50, because of the higher cost of current construction. That certainly should cause no surprise. Bonneville was built in a period of very low costs, and the major part of Grand Coulee dam too. The new power installations at Coulee and the new McNary and Chief for with "50-cent dollars". To return to the treasury the money expended, with interest, will call for higher rate schedules for BPA. Even so, the rate will still be the lowest of any in the country.

With this announcement Dr. Raver also disclosed that he was cutting 59,000 kilowatts from the contracts with five major private utilities for 1950; and said he might cut the private power companies out completely the following year. It will be 1953 before power comes in from any of the new dams, according to present

Under the law publicly owned utility systems and cooperatives have priority in service from the federal plants. But these now rank third in consumption, falling below private industries and private By Hungarians utility companies. Dr. Raver has given the private industries (chiefly aluminum) 20-year contracts, alumina, to one-year terms. The oriers u preference. Denial of

(Continued on Editorial page 4.)

Seamen, Cab **Driver Found** Dead in Taxi

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 -(A)- The bodies of a cab driver and two merchant seamen were found inside a taxi hauled out of the Willamette river today at the edge of Harbor Pier here.

Police said the cab apparently plunged off the pier in a Saturday morning fog while hurrying the sailors to their ship.

Cab Driver Frank Wing, 40, Portland, had been missing since about 3:00 a.m. Saturday when he last reported to his employers, the Radio Cab company. The sailors were identified as Don Schrieman, an oiler, and Ed Mazarceth, an engine room wiper. They were from the freighter China Bear, now berthed at Longview, Wash.

The freighter, police said, had remained six hours past scheduled departure time at the Linnton dock of the Clark & Wilson mill for the sailors to come aboard.

Sailors Union Strike Postponed to Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 -(AP) Postponement of a threatened strike by the AFL sailors union, until Thursday at least, was announced tonight by Federal Concillator Omar Hoskins.

Hoskins' announcement came a few hours after Harry Lundeberg, the Pacific, was to have begun a Glenn Stewart. City recorder D. that outlying school districts unit is ready. count of strike ballots case in S. Filer and City Treasurer Ken-would be not prevented from There will be west coast ports. The union had neth Pomeroy also were re-elected uniting with Salem at some future indicated a strike might start to- without opposition.

Animal Crackers Interim Group Studies By WARREN GOODRICH



"Good old Horace - always the same - for 50 years he's been a sour pusa."

Says Husband Arrested by Hungarians



VIENNA, Nov. 21-Mrs. Robert A. Vogeler (center) told newsmen in Vienna that her husband, Robert A. Vogeler, European representative of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, was arrested by Hungarian police last Friday and is being held incommunicado. She is shown with their sons, Rober, jr., (left) and William, in a recent photo, The Hungarian foreign ministry disclaims any knowledge of the arrest. (AP wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Plan Expected

A statement of Salem school

district 24's tentative policy to-

tonight's school board meeting.

Frank Bennett, city school

superintendent, and Gardner

Knapp, school board member,

Monday night told a meeting of

city, county and state school of-

ficials that such action would be

would recommend that school dis-

tricts should not be consolidated

unless "the best interests of ed-

ucation throughout the county

The plan to formulate a tenta-

Mrs. Booth, who called Monday

night's meeting at the state lib-

rary building, said such a policy

would tend to unite outlying dis-

F. W. Cammack, chairman of

the Rosedale school board, agreed

Cammack's district has sche-

duled a meeting November 27 to

with other districts south of Sa-

Bennett, in agreeing to ask a

lem. He said possibility that Sa-

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During the discussion, C. C.

Committee members indicated

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tive policy was suggested by Mrs.

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Policy Suggested

would be served."

school superintendent.

among themselves.

View Consolidation

with Mrs. Booth.

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 -(AP)- A revenue to the counties to offset

State Rep. Giles French said the said "lawyers have little personal plan "would raise the same amount of money but simplify the tax A net income tax would bring a

structure so the average person large tax income from such sour-

per cent and might be lower," sell turkeys in the fall and have

U.S. Business Official Held

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 21 -(AP)but holds the private utilities, The Hungarian foreign ministry whose service is decidedly more in Budapest declared today it consolidation essential than that of roasting "knows nothing about" Robert A. Vogeler, American businessman who disappeared in that communist country four days ago.\

> Mrs. Vogeler reported on Sunday the disappearance of her husband, assistant vice president of the International Telegraph and At School Meet Telephone company, while enroute from Budopest to Vienna. She said he had been playing a hideand-seek game with Hungarian secret agents who persisted in shadowing him,

Unofficial but reliable reports today said it was believed he was arrested at the Austro-Hungarian border about noon Friday. The report said files of the I. T. & T. in Budapest had been confiscated and Vogeler's secretary arrested.

American legation officials in Budapest, as well as representatives of other western European countries, have been making inquiries of the Hungarian government about the American.

Mrs. Vogeler also expressed concern that Edgar Sanders, a British accountant for International Telegraph and Telephone in Budapest, may have been arrested. She said Agnes Booth, Marion county Sanders would know of her husband's disappearance but she had not heard from him and been unable to contact him.

Francis Elected **Mayor of Dayton**

DAYTON, Nov. 21 - Carl Fran-

cis was elected mayor here today in the only contested office of Dayton's municipal election.

Francis, a state representative, defeated A. J. French 141 to 103. The incumbent mayor, John D. district might cause disunity Jones, was not a candidate.

New councilmen elected were ecretary of the Sailors' Union of H. W. Frink, Harry Williams and statement of policy, emphasized

today explored a proposal to re-

place the present personal proper-

ty tax with a state levy on net

The committee reached no con-

could understand it without tak- ces."

sion for return of a share of the taxes.

ing a five year study course." He

Health Board Okehs Salem Hospital Fund

Ground-breaking for the new Salem General hospital may start next July or August as a result of state board of health approval of a \$270,000 federal grant here Monday.

The board's action now goes to the surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health service for final approval. The money is provided by public law 725, the Hill-Burton act, which was passed in 1945 to assist communities in the construction, remodeling and equipping of hospital facilities.

Following the state board of health meeting M. L. Meyers, chairman of the board of trustees of Salem General hospital, slated that plans for the \$810,000 first unit might be completed within five or six months after final approval and that construction could ward further consolidation with thereby start by late next summer.

outlying districts is expected at Plans Already Began

Carl Erikson, Chicago architect who has specialized in hospitals for the past 42 years, already has started plans for the new building. Another architect, probably a Salem man, will be retained to do detail work.

The first unit will be a com-Bennett believed the board plete maternity wing plus the central admitting and administrative core of an "X"-shaped building with an overall cost exceeding \$3,000,000. The four wing extensions will be added as soon as finances permit.

The federal grant, to come from the 1951 allocation provided money is available, would represent one-third of the cost of the first unit. Ratio of local money to federal funds varies by states and is based on per capita wealth of states. tricts in plans to consolidate Transfer Planned

When the first unit is completed the obstetrics department will be transferred from the present Salem General hospital building. A spokesman for that hospital said this will make about 50 more beds available for other cases prodiscuss possible consolidation vided the state health department does not enforce a stipulation requiring 80 square feet of space lem would accept the Rosedale for each bed. It is not enforced here currently due to the overcrowded condition, he said. Enforcement would mean a net gain of about 10 beds when the new

> There will be 250 beds in the hospital when it is entirely completed. It will be built on a site about 500 feet north and slightly west of the present building.

Local money for the project is being provided from the funds of the Salem Hospital Development Net Earnings Tax Plan program, from which Salem Memorial hospital already has been remodeled.

(Additional details on page 2.) legislative interim tax committee present collections from county COFFE PRICES JUMP

PORTLAND, Nov. 21 -(AP)-

Wholesale coffee prices jumped earnings of business, farming and Chapman, editor of the Oregon 3 cents a pound today by major Voter, a speaker at the committee distributors. The latest advance meeting, said farmers and profes- put the price of vacuumed pack clusions, but heard several argu- sional people would pay more tax- brand to 751/2 to 76 cents a pound ments for and against the proposal. es under the proposed plan. He at wholesale.

THE WEATHER

Precip .01 trace explained the existing personal farmers who now pay personal San Francisco _____58 tions it is confusing and unfair to some people.

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wouldn't need to be higher than said buy eggs in the spring and ers today and tonight. High today near SALEM PRECIPITATION

The proposal included a provi- property taxes—would pay higher This Year Last Year

The Oregon Statesman U.S. Asks Pressure For Consul Release

35 Lost Aboard Airplane

Discovery of Signal Flare Raises Hopes For Refugee Children

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 21 -(AP)-The government's much-heralded Discovery of a burned-out signal "Sunday punch" witness took the flare raised hopes tonight that stand in the Harry Bridges per- some of the 35 persons aboard a jury trial today, but he had no missing plane may be found alive sooner testified that he once join- in the dense forests of southern ed the communist party than de- Norway. Among the passengers fense objections blocked further were 28 Jewish refugee children. The plane, owned by Aero Hol-

The witness, through whom the land, last was heard from by radio government has said it expects to at about 6 p.m. yesterday as it establish Bridges' entrance into neared Oslo's Fornebu airport. the communist party, was John H. Soon afterward a sharp flash, fol-Shomaker, 46, of Menlo Park, lowed by an explosion, was re-Calif., former aide of Bridges and ported near Gjersjoen lake, a mile southeast of Oslo. The owners said at The Hague the plane was once a local officer of Bridges' southeast of Oslo. The owners The Australian-born Bridges is considered lost. Nearly 1,000 charged with perjury and con- searchers, including home guards, spiracy to defraud the government police and hundreds of volunteers, in testifying at his 1945 naturaliza- struggled through tangled undertion hearing that he had never growth all last night and today. belonged to the communist party. F : and a drizzling rain hampered

Two other high-ranking union their efforts. members are also on trial, charged Resume Tomorrow with aiding and abetting the con-

"It is like looking for a needle in a haystack," said M. Endresen, Today's session was one of bitter who is directing Red Cross units tension, marked by almost conin the search. inuous objections and heated ex-Norwegian airforce craft, aided changes between counsel. Federal

Judge George B. Harris warned by Swedish and Danish planes, Chief Defense Attorney Vincent took part in the hunt until dark-Hallinan that if he persisted along ness fell. They will resume tomorrow. his present lines "you might well Rescue vessels searched

Shomaker testified to holding Swedish and Norwegian waters far out into the Skagerrak on the "Did the time come when you chance the plane came down at became a member of the comsea. Danish ships were alerted. munist party?" asked the govern-The only fruit of today's search

was the discovery of a signal 'Yes," said Shomaker. But his parachute in the woods about 10 answer was nearly drawned out by miles north of Oslo. It is believed Chiang's prevailing policy of cau-Hallinan's heated objection. Hal- to belong to the missing plane. tious withdrawals. linan said the question called for Aviation experts are examining opinion and conclusion of the wit- it.

ness, and he wanted to argue the Terrain Hinders point. After some argument, with

ren, three nurses and four crew- created consternation in Chungmen. All the children were of king, the provisional capital. Tunisian origin. A spokesman for Foreign observers arriving in the American joint distribution Hong Kong from nationalist tercommittee, Marcus Levin, said ritory about the same time that Li hey were all undernourished and and the rough terrain may delay substantial material aid. discovery for days. Oslo is surrounded by vast stretches of forest NEW YORK, Nov. 21-(AP)-The on three sides,

United Nations assembly voted The children aboard the plane overwhelmingly today to make a were to have had six months of sovereign nation of Libia, the big rest and rehabilitation in Scandin-Cuts Power in gest colony of the African empire avia before travelling on to Israel

fected not later than 1952 under the binding decision left to the U. N. under terms of the Italian Eisler Appeal

bitter Ethiopian protests — to send Italians back to Africa as trustees WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 -(P)for 10 years over Italian Somali- The supreme court today rejected eral Electric company officials. land, and set up a U. N. commis- an appeal by the fugitive Gerhart sion to decide within a year what Eisler, reputed former No. 1 communist leader in the United States primary, 2,400-volt circuit, which The final vote on the three-point against a contempt of congress program for disposal of the old conviction.

The high court had previously ranean, Red Sea and Indian ocean shelved the case after Eisler jumpcoasts of Africa was 48 to 1, with ed bail in this country and fled abroad last summer to find refuge behind the Soviet iron curtain. Today's action means that Eisler.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 -(P)whose flight came while he was Albert S. Goss, Washington, D.C., under sentence of a year in jail tomer premises was not deterwas re-elected today to this fifth and \$1,000 fine, will face prison if mined Monday night, but crews consecutive two year term as mas- he ever returns to the United re-established service in a short



Angus Ward, U. S. consulate officer in China, who is being held by Chinese communist forces in Mukden.

Third Chinese Government

HONG KONG, Nov. 21 -(AP)-Well-informed quarters speculated today that the ailing Li Tsung-jen might form a third Chinese government and seek American aid in opposing both the communists Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

Li, acting president of the nationalist regime since Chiang "retired" last January, flew to Hong Kong and entered a hospital Sun-

He long has been at loggerheads with Chiang, vainly urging active warfare against the reds instead of Although Li came to this British

colony for the announced purpose of treating a stomach ailment, his The plane carried the 28 child- departure from nationalist China

showed symptoms of tuberculosis. that Li might form an anti-com-Even though the plane may have munist anti-Chiang organization crashed near Oslo, bad weather and go to the United States to seek

Stump Blasting Lincoln Area

A brief power outage along Wallace road just north of Lincoln Monday morning was the result of a stump-blasting accident, according to Portland Gen-

One of the stumps went high in the air, came down onto the snapped back into the 57,000-volt line. The latter remained in service after the 8:30 a.m. flash, but at least three transformers and three capacitors were burned out, said Fred Starrett, division

Extent of the damage on cus-

Acheson Issues Appeal

Angus Ward, Staff **Held by Chinese** Reds in Mukden

By Edward E. Bomar WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 -(P)-The United States today asked 30 nations — including Soviet Rus-sia — to join in bringing pressure on the Chinese communists to free American Consul General Angus Ward and his staff from a Mukden

An unprecedented personal appeal for urgent concerted action vas sent out by Secretary of State Acheson over the weekend to the foreign minister of every country with representatives in China.

The new step, announced by the state department, was taken amid a mounting outcry for the use of force if necessary to free the consular officials, who were jailed four weeks ago on charges which the United States has denounced as "trumped up." Termed Outrage

Officials said Acheson's personal appeal was without diplomatic precedent. It went out Friday night, a few hours after President Truman called the treatment of Ward an outrage.

Acheson's move posed a direct test of the attitude of Soviet Russia and of four other Soviet bloc countries to which his message was dispatched.

Some diplomatic officials voiced the suspicion privately that Russia as the principle backer of the new Chinese Red regime may have instigated the war incident as a blow to American prestige. Protests Ignored

"As a matter of urgency." Acheson asked each foreign minister to "express to the highest Chinese in Peiping through such channels as may be available to you the concern which your government undoubtedly feels" over the treatment of Ward.

Acheson turned to the international appeal after communist authorities at Peiping ighored direct U.S. protests and requests for

The state department's sole information about the charges, which have come via the com-munist press and radio, is that Ward and the four others were accused of beating a Chinese consulate employe who asked for back pay for his services. Demands for Force

Demands that the U. S. use force if necessary to free Ward have been voiced by the American Legion's National Commander George N. Craig. and by Senator Knowland (R-Calif). There has been no hint, however, that these proposals have received serious consideration at the state depart-

Although the U. S. has a task fleet in the western Pacific which could enforce a blockade of communist-held ports, both Mukden and Peiping are far inland.

Aside from other possible effects, the new American move might serve to rally sentiment against the admission of communist China into the United Nations. This is expected to come up as an urgent issue, possibly in Jan-

Suspect Held In Slaying Of Little Girl

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 21 +(AP)-A 25-year-old cotton picker was booked tonight on a charge of murder in the brutal rape slaying of 17-months-old Josephine Yanez. Deputy Sheriff Hubert Nevins

said the man, Paul Gutierrez, ad-mitted in a statement that he had "spanked" the baby a bit but had blacked out and did not remember exactly what had happened. He was arrested this afternoon,

six miles west of Huron, the tiny cotton growing community near where the child was raped and smothered and thrown in the mud in what police called the most vicious murder ever committed in Fresno county, Brilliant investigative work pre-

ceded the arrest. Nevins said prints found in the mud where the child lay showed that the coat worn by the assailant was not a common coat weave, and that it had three buttons on the cuff. Footprints gave officers an indication of the man's size.

Running down numerous tips on men seen with mud and possibly blood upon their clothing, the officers were led to Gutierrez.

The little victim was a daugh-ter of Joe Yanez, 29, a ranch worker, and his wife, Teya, 22. She was kidnaped from their car just after midnight Sunday morning. After an all-day search, her body was found face down in a muddy furrow in a field. Her head had been shoved into the mud, There were flakes of mud in her

NORONIC FAULT FIXED OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21 -(A)-

Justice R. L. Kellock reported today that the captain and owners were at fault for the disaster to the Great Lakes steamer Noronic which burned at her Toronto dock Sept. 17 with a loss of 118 lives.

Parrish Students Give Food to Aid Needy



1575 Madison ave. (Statesman photo.)

nearly 1,500 pounds of foodstuffs. In photo, left to right, are Bob

Hughes, 2373 Laurel ave.; Paul Maison, 345 Manbrin dr.; Lyn

Hardy, president of the Boys' league, 1785 Norway ave.; Bruce

Stewart, faculty advisor; Dorothy Notz, Girls' league president,

3095 Portland rd.; and Nola Campbell, Girls' league vice president,