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Charles A. Somane

Shorn of its penalties the house ssed a bill for no discrimination employment Thursday. Vote came after southern members had put up a bitter fight to keep the off the floor. The house remained in continuous session for 12 hours, the longest since 1820, beat down this attack. When voting on amendments occurred the opponents of the measure secured adoption of one striking ou: punishment for violating the law. Congressman Adam Powell, who represents a district in Har-lem, New York city, called the bill as passed "nothing but good

the action of the 1947 legislature which passed a measure declaring fair employment "to be the public policy of this state", banning dis-crimination in public employment, and authorizing the state department of education to prepare educational programs against discrimination. In 1949 the legislature passed a new law, with enforce-ment officers and penalties provided

The house bill now goes to the senate whose ancient rules give greater opportunity for a filibuster. This the southern senators promise to carry on to head off voting. They have succeeded regularly in the past in killing off such civil rights legislation and may succeed again. Time is running out and congress hopes to adjourn by the deadline of July 31st. Now FEP without teeth for en-

forcement is not what the civil rights advocates want; but the history indicates that the teeth rarely have been invoked. Oregon has had the law for about eight months and only five cases (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

'World Citizen' Davis Wants to of the North Santiam river. The present road crosses the river at Return to U.S.

effer a two-year career as "No 1 citizen of the world" without a passport. Maybe love changed him, but the road back won't be easier for that. Davis declined comment on re-ports from his old home country that he wanted to go back in order to marry Hollywood dancing teacher Audrey Peters, 20. She said he proposed by mail. Davis, a wartime American air-man and son of Orchestra Leader Meyer Davis of Philadelphia, made known his change of heart on citizenship in an approach to the U.S. consulate here. He asked for an immigration isa and was told he would have to apply to the American embassy in Paris-such things aren't handled in the consulate. Embassy sources in Paris said Davis could apply to "immigrate to the United Statse for the purpose of becoming a citizen," and could not revive the passport he gave up in Paris in the summer of 1948.



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School

Club Case

was a secret society within the

meaning of the Oregon law pro-

hibiting such groups and whether

the school systems hearing for the

boys was adequate and fair. Con-

Without calling to the stand a

considerable number of persons

subpoenaed, the plaintiffs rested

their case at 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

The defense rested at 3:35 p.m.,

added testimony from three addi-

and expressed appreciation of co-

Both Sides Rest Cases

Planners Oppose Capitol Zone Change

Retained

dvice." FEPC Bill Passes Ask Work Minus Legal Teeth Of Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 -(AP)-In a bitter defeat for the adminis tration, the house today passed a substitute FEPC bill stripped of the legal barriers against racial discrimination in employment that President Truman has demanded.

The vote was not even close: 240 to 177. Some of the sponsors of the original administration measure voted against the substitute,

MEHAMA, Feb. 23-Lyons busi-

highway which will by-pass Lyons. The new route was approved by ority groups. The commission he state highway commission Feb- could hold investigations, and the state highway commission Feb-ruary 6, and \$350,000 was approp-

westward. The nine-mile road will be located on the Marion county side

Lyons merchants today said the Air Freight

although in doing so they had to Opposition to changing any zone classifications in the state capitol area or fringes around it was excrats who superintended the pressed Thursday night by the Salem long range planning commis-

The commission's action was aimed at a recommendation of the city zoning commission earlier this week that a business zone be established at the southeast corner of Capitol and Center streets where George Rhoten and S. F. Speerstra seek to locate a service

Long range planners will have their stand laid before both the city council and the zoning commission. The move for business zoning of the lot now in question will go before the city council for make recommendations - but it final disposition. couldn't issue cease-and-desist or-

Several members said they op-posed a business zone at the courts, as the administration bill blocks from the capitol. A democrat, who holds a very high position in the house summed

have to happen:

election;

ninister;

visory body to the Salem Chamber of Commerce, with the commission's paid staff to be taken over for planning work in some governmental office here. (Additional details on page 4)

Conservatives to win today's

Churchill to be the next prime

Cromwell to win the Grand Na-

China Verdict to win the Lin-

Chelsea to win the football as-

ional steeplechase, March 25;

colnshire handicap, March 18;



for re-election Thursday Walter Norblad, republi-Filing was congressman representing can. the first Oregon congressional district.

Candidate

posed a business zone at the Norblad Asks In other business, the long range planners recommended that their New Term as

Longressman

Walter Norblad, republican contional. gressman from the first Oregon

40 Per Cent of Vote Counted; Shows 163 Seats for Labor, **102 for Tories in Parliament**

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 24-(AP)-Britain's labor party wrapped up a 5 to 3 lead over the conservatives in parliamentary election returns from more than a third of the nation today. Labor claimed a clear-cut victory and with it, a mandate to drive Britain along the road to socialism for five more years.

Returns from 266 of 625 constituencies-or 40 per cent of the vote-showed labor clinched 163 seats in the new house of commons, the conservatives 102 seats, and the once-powerful liberals, only one. At that

point counting ended for the night. Two of the 266 seats decided were filled without balloting be-cause the candidates were unopposed. The popular vote for the other 264 totaled 12,748,240. Disregarding minor parties, it was split this way: Labor, 6,179,751; Conservative, 5,395,092; Liberal, 1,092,919; Communist, 46,670. Indicate and the second secon

Jubilant laborites predicted at least a 60 - seat majority in the new house. They had a 148-member majority in the last one.

Gloom settled over conservative headquarters. While Winston Churchill's hard-fighting party had cut into labor's ranks in parlia-ment, by morning it still had a long way to go. But the conservatives

had not yet given up the fight. Prime Minister Attlee was reelected to the house, along with Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the exchequer, and Aneurin Bevan, the health minister.

Attlee Says Result 'Pretty Satisfactory'

Attlee hailed the results as "pretty satisfactory."

At 4:45 a.m. (8:15 p.m. Thursday, PST) he told labor party officials at party headquarters:

"I should say while one never likes to anticipate a result before the finish, the results are pretty satisfactory and the vote is up."

The 67-year-old leader seemed tired, but was in good spirits. "There will be a labor government in power in Britain tomor-"declared Morgan Phillips, labor party secretary. rov

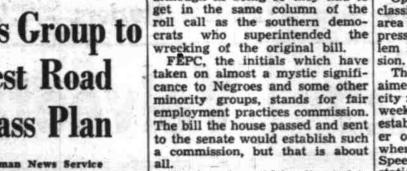
Phillips, the party strategist, said the labor vote would be the highest in the 50-year history of his party. He predicted that labor's majority in the new house would be at least 60 seats. Labor had fully expected that the whopping 148 majority it had in the last house would be reduced. The last house had 640 seats, 15 more than the new one will have.

The indications were that the vote was the heaviest in Britain's history - - somewhere in the neighborhood of 26,000,000. Late afterstitutionality of the law is not at noon and early evening rainstorms which caused labor some dismay apparently had little effect on the size of the outpouring of voters seeking to say their say on the issue of more or less socialism

Czar of Austerity Program Re-Elected

also without calling some witnesses. Plaintiffs' counsel in the rebuttal recalled three witnesses and

cripps, whose popularity was not enhanced by his position as car of Britain's belt-tightening austerity program, told his supporters: "The results show that the people are determined to hang on to what they have won in the past. We have done all sorts of things in the labor government which have not been popular, yet you are com-bing along and supporting the most unpopular man of all." He meant



ness men today prepared to pro-test the new Mehama - Mill City

provided.

day.

future.

come into the city.

riated to complete grading on six miles of the road from Mill City

present road crosses the river at it up: "Just a gesture." Mehama and travels through Lyons in Linn county. Would Cut off City

STRASBOURG, France, Feb. 23 (AP)-Garry Davis started trying to started trying to their city from a heavy tourist trade expected to travel over the North Santiam higher to Detroit

The board would be directed to station work with state and local agencies to discourage discrimination in the hiring and firing of min-

ders enforceable by the federal

He could try for the U.S. citizenship in turn under the French quota of immigrants to the United

States, embassy sources said. They consider him a resident of France, although he had some ar-France, although he had some ar-guments from time to time with the French police over his lack of a visa and the basic lack of a pass-Ballot in Portland port to put a visa in.

Storm Warnings Remain on Coast

SEATTLE, Feb. 23 -(AP)- The weather bureau issued the following continued storm warning to-

"Continued southwest storm warnings on Washington coast and mouth of Columbia river, and small craft warnings inland waters and Strait of Juan de Fuca, and south on Oregon coast to Cape Blan to at 9 p.m., Thursday. South-west winds 25-35 mph, increasing to 35-45 by Friday afternoon off Washington coast and mouth of Columbia, and southwest to south Ronald Jones Re-Elected President of Oregon 20-30 mph other areas."

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"Guess what, kiddies-daddie"

taking us all to the dog show-

nd then after dinner . . .

North Santiam highway to Detroit dam and the recreation area to be created by the dam reservoir. others objecting are farmers Salem Record

near Mehama whose property would be cut up by the new high-way. Keith Phillips, one of the property owners, said "my fields are already producing a good crop

of surveyor's stakes." Ask Improvement Opponents to the new road believe the old highway should be

widened, straightened and improved. They point out that another ly 6,000 pounds of mushrooms bridge over the Little North Fork were flown from the city to escould be constructed beside the tablish a new two-day record present one, making a four-lane Sweeney said. bridge system and cutting costs of the entire project. through 22, shipment of 11,556

Proponents of the new road, pounds of mushrooms and poults however, point out that the rightof-way has been the property of the county for many years. They also assert that the old route would be unsuitable for a curve - free highway.

The new route has the blessing of the Mill City Chamber of Commerce and the Marion county court

Money Measures

PORTLAND, Feb. 23-(AP)- The city council voted today to submit two financial measures to the people in the May 19 primary elec-

One is a proposed \$150,000 bond issue to provide improvements at ing November, December and January," Sweeney said. the civic auditorium, the other a proposed \$200,000 special levy for

park improvements. The council tomorrow will decide whether also to submit to during 1949 was 229,137 pounds voters proposals to raise \$3,500,000 through higher property taxes and 1948. water rates.

smashed another Salem base recsociation (soccer) cup (now in ord. quarterfinals, finals April 29); As United airlines prepares to Canada to win world amateur hockey championships (starts March 13); testify before the civil aeronautics board relative to the petition Cambridge to beat Oxford in of West Coast airlines to institute annual boat race (April 1.) service in Salem, Sweeney Thurs-The backer was not identified. day reviewed United's winter rec-

Record-breaking shipments o

air freight have been flown out of

Salem in recent days by United

airlines to cap a winter of shat-

tered production marks, Manager Harold Sweeney revealed Thurs-

Wednesday and Thursday near-

In the past week, February 16

All his choices start with the ord and took a brief look at the letter "C." His company will be called on Seven Gunmen to review its record at a preliminary hearing next week at the

Steal \$350,000 in Salem Chamber of Commerce and later at the final hearing in Wash-**Uninsured** Jewels ington, D.C. Outcome of the hearings will decide whether West Coast airlines will supplant or CLEVELAND, Feb. 23 -(AP)-

supplement United in Salem . . . Wearing stockings on their shoes or whether West Coast will even and hoods over their heads, seven gunmen got an estimated \$350,-000 in uninsured jewels today in

"Despite bad weather we broke slick holdup at the William G. all winter production records dur-Mather mansion. But Mather himself, 93-year-old

retired board chairman of Cleve-"The three-month air freight land Cliffs Iron Co., and a miltotal was nearly 100,000 pounds, lionaire many times over, slept on he said. Total loaded in Salem as his wife screamed and his Irish terrier, Pokey, barked. compared with 182,805 pounds in The robbers discovered where

the jewels were by waking Mrs. (Additional details on page 20) Mather, 60-year-old socialite.

Longshot Bet Gets High Odds 1945 to succeed the late Rep. James W. Mott, is western repub-ed in the afternoon, however, he lican whip and is a member of said counsel had "handled ad-LONDON, Feb. 23 -(P)-A cus-tomer got 10,000 to 1 odds on a £1 (\$2.80) bet with Bookmaker the powerful committee on com- mirably' 'a difficult type of case mittees and the armed services committee of the house. Douglas Stuart today. To collect, all of these things The 41-year-old Astoria attor-

sions.

and by the crowd, which jammed and overflowed the courtroom alney served in the Oregon legismost continuously during the lature two terms prior to World case's three days. War II and was a delegate to the

Tell of Procedure republican national convention in

Two school board members and 1940. He entered military service two officials testified as to proin 1942, serving with the combat cedure in learning about the boys intelligence division of the 8th air force, and was awarded the air group, known as Alpha Beta Chi or American Boys' club, from the medal for voluntary combat misopening of school to the expulsion

stake.

Norblad received the bachelor decision; as to the many hours of science and doctor of juris- spent by board members in the prudence degrees from the Uni- case.

versity of Oregon and took grad-Gardner Knapp of the board uate work at Harvard Law school. told of a meeting with groups of The congressman so far is unclub members, where he said the

opposed on the republican ticket. substance of conversation was T. Ward of Philomath has filed that the boys hadn't conferred for first district congressman as a with school officials about the democrat. (Additional Thursday club, until called in, because they

filings on page 16). thought if it grew large enough the school 'would hesitate to ex-

pel them. **Oswego Lake** Three boys, Dick Coats, Dick Klinefelter and Marvin Dow, de-**Fire Destroys** nied that any such statements had been made. They and Jim Kroeplin club president, told of taking in five members September 21, For Salem Parks **Boats**, Shop after being warned September 19 that the club might not be legally

OSWEGO, Feb. 23 -(AP)-A fire destroyed Wally's Marine Sales acceptable. and Service today, along with a Kroeplin said the ABC "dis

60-foot yacht and several smaller boats which were inside the buildbanded informally" at a late September meeting. · Exploding gasoline punctuated (Additional details on page 3)

the fire, and sent flames spurting high in the air. DONAUGH CANDIDATE

The Lake theatre, ajoining the building, was slightly damaged, but flames were kept from spreading to it by a fire wall. Two

power lines, which burned and run for the democratic nomination for U.S. representative. That crashed to the street, were reis the post held by Rep. Homer D. mittee and the local recreation moved by linemen. Firemen from Oswego, River-dale, and West Linn fought the

flames.

saving time this summer or not.

County Farm Bureau, the Wren Farmers Union, and a group of

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New York 35 25 13 Willamette river 5.9 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy this morning with intermit-tent light rain improving to partly cloudy with occasional light showers this afternoon and tonight. SALEM PRECIPITATION This year Last Year Norma 31.35 34.44 26.64

onal district, filed for remorning that he was "not going himself election Thursday. He is now serv-The labor minister of health, Bevan, was a four-to-one winner to allow lawyers to call everyone ing his third term. Norblad, originally sent to Washington via special election in Washington via special election in

in his district in Monmouthshire, Wales. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was returned to the house, but Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones lost out to his conservative opponent by a margin of 81 votes.

The vote in conservative leader Churchill's district was not to be counted until later today, but like most top party leaders, he was a "safe" constituency with election virtually assured for the 75-year-old leader of his majesty's loyal opposition. operation by principals in the trial

Govt. Official Defeated in Election

A senior government official failing to gain reelection was Sir Frank Soskice, solicitor general. He was defeated by Liverpool Lum-berman H. D. Oakshott, a conservative, by 3,219 votes in the Bebington district.

Among the labor ministers reelected were: Arthur Henderson secretary for air; George R. Strauss, minister of supply, and A. J. Barnes, minister of transport.

Oliver Stanley, a prominent conservative, won a seat. Sir Andrew McFadyean, liberal party president, trailed the field at Finchley.

In biting into labor's majority, the conservatives took 21 commons seats which had been laborite, while surrendering only one which had been conservative. Because of the revision of constituences, it was not possible in most cases to compare these results with those of 1945, when labor scored its postwar landslide.

The count of votes will be resumed this afternoon. The communists had won no seats at all. They had two seats in

the last parliament and put 100 candidates in the field this time. Among the defeated conservative candidates was Randolph Churchill, son of the conservative leader.

Reports indicated that the greatest outpouring of voters in Britain's history cast ballots on this issue: More socialism under labor, less under the conservatives.

10-Year Blueprint Man Dead in ed them why they took that step after being warned September 19 Development Near Siletz Wilds

A 10-year blueprint for Salem NEWPORT, Feb. 23 -(/P)- Del-bert Hargis, 27, was found dead parks development is shaping up and should be ready for its place today by a search party which in the city administration's overhad been scouring the rough Siall development plan within a letz country for him. week or two, City Manager J. L. Taft Police Chief Dale Westram Franzen said Thursday.

said Hargis had evidently died of a heart attack while alone in the Future park planning was disforest. His body was found within cussed Thursday night with the manager by members of the park a mile of the point where he disappeared. advisory board, the long range planning commission's park com-

Volunteers had been called in to hunt for Hargis after he falled to return from the woods yesterday.

Hatfield, Emigh to Run for House; **Anderson Eyes State Senate Race**

committee.

Two more republicans announ-|graduated from Oregon State col-1 cans. Rep. John R. Steelhammer ced their forthcoming candidacies lege with a B.S. in education and is regarded as certain to be for the state house of represen- physical education in 1931, later candidate to succeed himself; B. E. (Kelly) Owens, Salem auto gree. He has taught and coached dealer, and Roy Houck, contract-They are Mark O. Hatfield, in- at Burns, Astoria and at Jeffer- or, and Dr. E. E. Boring are structor in political science at son and Franklin high schools in known to be among possibilities. Two of the county's present of the county republican commit- 1945, after being mustered out representatives - W. W. Chadtee, and George Emigh, general of the marine corps. (Additional wick and Douglas Yeater - already have announced themselves

Another eyeing the legislature candidates for the republican is Steve Anderson, former presi- nomination to the senate, as has nomination to the senate, as has las; a graduate of Salem High dent of the state Young Republi-Frederick Lamport, incumbent cans and a Salem attorney. An-derson is known to be considering senator. Sen. Allan Carson has indicated he would not seek a litical science), and chairman of running for the senate. He said new term. Rep. Frank Doerfler is expected to file for the senthe county citizens' committee for Friday, however, that "it's a little too soon to comment."

ate, and Mayor R. L. Elfstrom also Marion county is to elect four is being urged to run. Both are representatives, two senators, this republicans.

Democrats are known to be hospital drive. (Additional details on page 20.) Emigh, who came to Oregon 23 years ago from Michigan, was Girod of Idanha, both republi-

Farmers Union; Meet Backs Reapportionment

Ronald Jones of Brooks was tion, giving non-property owners Farmers union for the sixth an- sues. nual time Thursday as its conven-

tion which opened here Tuesday drew to a close. Jones was also peal and Wendell Barnett of Gervoted to serve as the delegate for vais favored the retention of the the Oregon group to the national law. No other measure up for con-convention to be held in Denver sideration during the entire conin early March. vention brought forth as many

J. G. Matzke of Aurora was re-elected to the vice presidency and did this proposed resolution. Howdirectors named Thursday were D. ever, in final count, the resolution directors named Thursday were D. J. Hunt of Boring and Arnold Spranger, Salem, the latter re-elected. Holdover directors are El-don Emerson of The Dalles, Frank Schulmerich of Hillsboro and Wil-liam Jensen of Halsey. Other than election, the final day was spent in adopting resolu-tions including one favoring re-apportionment of the legislature and the policy and action program

and the policy and action program The second item bringing up for the coming year. Two items in argument on the floor was the the latter brought some fire from reapportionment proposal submitthe floor. ted under the policy and action

Raising the most heated argu- program. The proposal provides

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman ment was the proposal to repeal, for apportionment of representathe law, passed at the last elec- tion in the state legislature by population rather than by area.

elected president of the Oregon the right to vote on school tax is-Hunt, the newly-elected board member, lead the fight for its re-

Senator Dean Walker of Independence opened the opposition to the reapportionment to which he referred as the "Portland propos-

al." The matter was brought into discussion in mid-forenoon and by noon was returned to the committee for reconsideration.

Sen. Walker, in his opposition, stated that while he was not against reapportionment in some form he rather opposed the form presented here.

"We can't," he said "move Portland out to Harney county-which has no population, but still has rights-and I feel this program for reapportionment might deprive them of these."

The committee brought back the proposal in its original form im-mediately after the noon recess and it was passed with no further argument and only one negative vote-that of Sen. Walker.

(Also see story page 13)

Corvallis Council Still Considering Time Switch CORVALLIS, Feb. 23 -(AP)- The Corvallis city council is still de-

bating whether to go on daylight

The retail merchants asked for laylight time. But the Benton

individuals all petitioned for standard time.

THE WEATHER

ew York

tatives from Marion county getting a master of science de-Thursday.

PORTLAND, Feb. 23-(AP)-Carl

C. Donaugh, former U.S. district

attorney here, said today he would

Willamette and alternate chairman Portland. He came to Salem in manager of the Salem Senators details on page 6.)

hasehall team. Hatfield, 27, is a native of Dalschool, Willamette university (A. B.) and Stanford (M.A. in pothe Hoover report. He is a naval

veteran of World War II (lt. jg). a member of several professional societies and active in the Salem

