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The idea behind the Railway Labor Act was that presidential intervention through creation of an emergency board should be a matter of last resort, when all efforts (Continued on Editorial Page 4)

## UB Church Buys Lot at Building Site

Relocation plans for the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Salem was revealed Thursday with announcement of the purchase of four lots on South Liberty Street as a future building site.

Move is forced by the State of Oregon's plans to expand the Capitol Mall, church pastor the Rev. A. G. Jamieson indicated. The church building is now located on the corner of Marion and Summer Streets.

However, the church does not plan to build on the property until the State Capitol expansion program makes relocation necessary, the Rev. Mr. Jamieson said.

Located on South Liberty between Kearney and Mission Streets, the new building site now includes four homes and one empty lot. Total purchase price is \$59,000.

Campaign to raise funds for the new project will be launched at a rally service at 10:30 Sunday morning at the church. The goal for the initial rally has been set at \$10,000 in cash and pledges.

First organized in Salem in 1865, the church has been at its present location since 1931 when the building was dedicated.

## Russ to Drop Demand in West Berlin Dispute

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (AP)—The U.S. Army said tonight the Russians have promised they will drop a search demand that prevented a U.S. Army convoy from leaving Communist-surrounded West Berlin yesterday.

## William Holden King of Movie Money-Makers

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6 (AP)—William Holden has been named king of the movie money-makers in a top-10 box office list dominated by veteran leading men and two

## Family Car



"But if I'm ever to take my eyes off the road how I ever get into the garage!"

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## Resort Sued For 'Hot Foot'

A woman who contends she got a \$3,500 hot foot from an unguarded hot springs filed a damage suit for that amount Thursday in Marion County Circuit Court.

Bringing the suit against Breitenbush Hot Springs, Inc., a popular resort on the Breitenbush River, 60 miles east of Salem, was Mrs. Ruth Earlywine, claiming her foot was scalded and severely injured when she accidentally stepped in the spring.

Mrs. Earlywine said she was at the resort July 15 and stepped in the spring as she approached a drinking fountain.

## State Agriculture Building Project Set for Inspection

Invitations are being issued through various farm organizations and the press this week to an open house at the remodeled State Agriculture Building on 12th Street, between State and Court.

J. F. Short, director of agriculture, reports the public open house will be Tuesday, Dec. 18, from 10 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Jury Backs Father in Disciplining of Teenage Daughter

A Newport father, charged with manhandling his teen-age daughter in order to take her home with him, was exonerated Thursday by a Marion County Circuit Court jury.

Cleared of an assault and battery charge was Lawrence Miller, who was arrested following an Aug. 13 incident at Hopemere, north of Salem. The jury deliberated only a few minutes before bringing in the "not guilty" verdict.

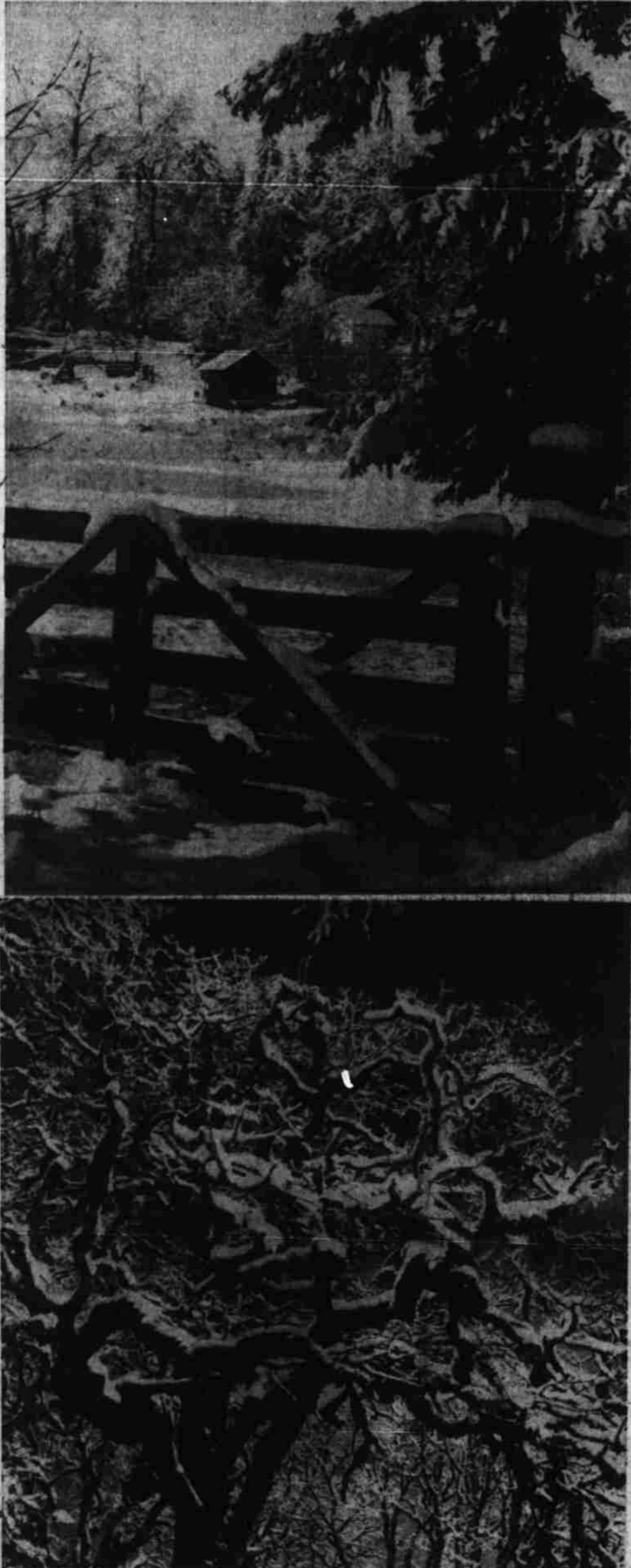
Miller was charged with striking the 16-year-old girl and later using tape to bind her hands and feet when she refused to accompany him back to their home at Newport.

Judge Joseph B. Felton heard the case.

## 47 Below Reported

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 6 (AP)—The coldest weather of the season struck the Canadian prairies overnight with Penhold in central Alberta reporting 47 degrees below zero.

## Snow, Sun Combine to Beautify Countryside



Skies cleared and temperatures remained low Thursday to make an ideal day for snow pictures. Top photo shows a snow scene on the Eagle Crest Road in the Polk County hills. Bottom photo is of a snow clad oak tree in the same area. (Statesman Photos by John Erickson)

## Pickup Runs Over Driver

CHILQUIN, Dec. 6 (AP)—Roy Gienger, a local businessman and rancher, was knocked out and suffered cuts when he was run over by his own pickup truck. He was driving back from

## 2 Rebels Killed in Budapest Street Fight With Commies; U.S. Files Strong Protest With Russia

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 6 (AP)—Rebellious Hungarians clashed with Communists in the streets again today and continued to oppose Red rule with strikes and "silent hour" demonstrations.

At least two marchers carrying a Hungarian flag were killed and several were wounded, eyewitnesses said, when they encountered a group under the Red flag supporting Premier Janos Kadar's Moscow-imposed regime. There were about 200 on each side.

Budapest's great boulevard quickly became the scene of a general fistfight when the nationalists attempted to seize the marchers' Red flag. Someone fired a volley above the heads of the combatants, and the street was emptied in a minute.

Russ Tank Parked

But farther down the boulevard a challenging crowd at Marx Square refused to disperse, though the center of the square was packed with Hungarian police and Soviet troops and six Russian tanks were parked just around a corner.

The crowd clustered around a coffee house, which the Russians had turned into a temporary hospital and prison for the wounded and those arrested on the boulevard. When one of the wounded was brought out and placed in an ambulance, the crowd refused to let it move away at once. They called to Western newspaper reporters. "Look what they've done!"

"Silent Hour"

The clash took place during a "silent hour" demonstration mysteriously called by poster, leaflet and word of mouth for 1 to 2 p.m. The call was observed in many parts of the capital and ghostly stillness prevailed. Many hurried home ahead of time so as to be of the streets by 1 p.m. Others ducked into doorways at the deadline.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The new protest to Russia, the United

## U.S. to Get Refugees By Sea, Air To Speed 15,000 From Hungary

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower signaled today for a gigantic air-sea plan to bring 15,000 Hungarian refugees to America.

That quota to be transported "with the utmost possible speed" by the U.S. Air Force and the Navy is in addition to 6,500 others whose travel already has been arranged by an inter-governmental committee on European Migration (ICEM).

The massive operation by the U.S. services—pictured by the White House as the biggest of such type in peacetime history—will get under way in a few days.

The government airlift plan calls for bringing about 10,000 refugees from Soviet territory in Air Force and Navy planes. And the services have been authorized to supplement their own aircraft with commercial planes to speed up that part of the program.

For the sea-lift of about 5,000 refugees, the Navy is providing three ships, each with room for more than 2,000 passengers.

Cost Estimated

In Washington, informed officials estimated the cost might run about 12 million dollars with the money to come from a special 250-million-dollar White House fund.

The President last Saturday authorized admittance of a total of 21,500 Hungarian refugees to this country—more than four times the number planned originally. He called it a program to give "practical effect to the American people's intense desire to help the victims of Soviet oppression."

The White House said today the government airlift of about 10,000 refugees will begin within the next few days at the rate of 200 a day.

Increase Flow

The number will be progressively increased by about 100 a day until it reaches 500 a day, a statement said.

The three ships, each of 10,000 tons, will sail for New York from Bremerhaven, Germany.

## Keys to Head Hungarian Relief Drive

James E. Keys, management consultant for the State Motor Vehicle Department, Thursday was named Marion County chairman of a special Red Cross fund appeal to aid Hungarian refugees.

County goal for the emergency appeal is \$200,000. Nationally, the Red Cross has launched a five-million dollar drive for funds to provide food and clothing for Hungarians still in refugee camps in Austria.

Keys said Thursday he is working on plans for the county campaign.

Recently Returned

A former Salem public accountant, Keys served as county chairman for the March of Dimes in 1951. He recently returned to Salem after a three-year absence during which he served as executive director of the National Society of Public Accountants in Washington, D.C.

Meanwhile, the Oregon Committee for Hungarian Refugees reported approximately 150 homes are now available in Oregon for refugees when they start arriving here from the East Coast.

Additional mid-valley residents offering to sponsor refugees this week include H. M. Haykins, Amity; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorette, Gervais; and the Women's Missionary Federation of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Silverton.

## Plane Flight Under Portland Bridge Results in Arrest

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## Waitress Given \$1,000 Tip for Serving Coffee

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 6 (AP)—A waitress said today she received a \$1,000 tip for serving a customer she identified only as "Mr. Johnson" a 10-cent cup of coffee.

Mrs. Gerda V. Olson, a waitress in her own coffee shop, said: "I was never so surprised in all my life."

She added: "This gentleman has been coming into my shop for about three months now. He has a cup of coffee and leaves. 'I serve him his cup of coffee and give him a big smile, like I do all other customers.'"

"Yesterday, however, he bargered over his coffee. Then he pulled out of his pocket this brown envelope and said, 'Here's a little tip for you.'"

"You can imagine my surprise when I opened it and found all these twenty-dollar bills."

She said she was taking today off to shop for "a wonderful Christmas."

## New OCE Building In Budget

By CHARLES IRELAND  
Valley Editor, The Statesman  
MONMOUTH, Dec. 6—Need for a new \$230,000 music hall at Oregon College of Education was cited tonight as the college played host to mid-valley legislators and newsmen.

The music hall is included in a \$63 million, two-year budget which the State System of Higher Education will present to the 1957 state legislature.

OCE President R. E. Llewellyn told lawmakers the proposed hall is the most-needed building on the campus. He escorted them through the present music hall, a former dwelling which he said had been listed as "temporary quarters" in college catalogs prior to 1950.

Studying music for a year is required of more than 500 of the 800 students currently at OCE, Llewellyn said.

The OCE president said another need of the college here is a larger staff to meet increasing enrollment. He said the present ratio of students to faculty here, about 22 to 1, is second high among Oregon's state-supported colleges.

The proposed budget would permit OCE to add seven teachers next year and six in 1958-59. By then, it is estimated that OCE enrollment will top 1,000.

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# Like Decree Halts SP&S Train Tieup

## Mid-Valley Mills Idled by Strike to Recall Employees

Trainmen and several hundred laid-off lumber workers in the mid-Willamette Valley area were called back to work Thursday night as the six-day strike of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers against the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad was suspended for 30 days.

Closed sawmills and other operations began calling back their idle workers. Several mills in Linn and Lane counties had shut down because of the lack of freight transportation and a list of others were on the verge of doing so.

The strike is suspended while a presidential fact-finding board looks into it. President Eisenhower Wednesday created an emergency board with instructions to report within 30 days.

The engineers had been on strike since Saturday in a demand for increased wages under certain working conditions.

Runs Start

Roger C. Tetlaff, Salem freight agent for Oregon Electric Railway, owned by SP&S, said regular shifts for some 56 employees working out of Salem and Orville would begin this morning. He said only a skeleton "information" crew had been maintained during the strike in Salem.

The first SP&S train to hit Salem since the shutdown "came through town" last night. Another freight made a run from Albany to Sweet Home late last night.

The end of the tieup was good news for mills in the Albany-Lebanon area which had been forced to lay off hundreds of men. An estimated 300 were idled Wednesday when the Willamette National Lumber firm at Foster shut down.

Closure Planned

The big Cascade plywood plant at Lebanon, which employs more than 1,000, had planned to close part of its operations today. Samsam Lambert Co. at Sweet Home is in its annual shut-down period for repairs.

The strike idled some 2,000 SP&S employees. The road, which operates in Northwestern Oregon and Southeastern Washington, is a major shipper of lumber and farm produce.

## Dallas Police Charge Man in Kidnaping

DALLAS, Ore., Dec. 6—An unemployed mill-hand was arrested here tonight and charged with kidnaping a Salfway store manager and his family here last week and robbing the store.

A five-day stakeout, plus dogged sleuthing by a Dallas police officer, resulted in the arrest of William Joseph Vandervort, 26, at his home at 224 Jefferson St., at about 10 p.m.

Although arresting officers, Polk County Sheriff Tony Neufeld and Chief Deputy Robert LeFors, were armed the arrest occurred without incident.

Week-Long Probe

Investigation by the sheriff's office and Dallas city police had been going on all week, ever since an armed, unidentified man had forced Henry W. Dalpe, his wife and two children, to drive him to the Berkeley store last Thursday night. Dallas had just closed the store.

At the store the handi-capped Dalpe to re-open the safe. Then the five drove back to the Dalpe's home, where the robber pocketed about \$1,000 in cash. At gunpoint he forced Dalpe to drive him to another section of town where the handi-capped Dalpe hid.

First break in the case came when Bill Wilson, Dallas police officer, picked up a clue in a Dallas restaurant. From there Wilson's police supplied a picture of Vandervort. The Dalpe family identified it Sunday as being that of the man who kidnaped them, Sheriff Neufeld said.

Neufeld and Dallas Police Chief Paul Kitzmiller then established a 24-hour vigil on the Vandervort home. It was Officer Wilson again, who tonight followed a Salem taxi cab from Dallas city limits into town and, after seeing Vandervort alight, notified sidewalk officers.

Under the stars of a city street truck spotlight, called in for that purpose, arresting officers approached the Vandervort apartment. Vandervort surrendered to the officers before they could enter.

Seeking Work

Mrs. Vandervort had told officers earlier this week her husband was out of town seeking work. The couple have five children. Vandervort was formerly employed by Western Logging Co. The family had lived in Dallas since last March.

Vandervort was still being questioned early Friday.

## Tacoma Book Burning Told After 2 Years

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 6 (AP)—A book-burning in the basement of a Tacoma high school was disclosed today, two years after the incident.

Twenty copies of an American government textbook were reported burned.

James Base, a school board member, brought the incident to light.

"I just learned about the book-burning from a teacher. I intend to ask the school board to undertake a full investigation," he said.

He described the book as a 1949 edition of Magruder's "American Government," which later was republished in a revised form. He said the book was the subject of some criticism on an allegation that it espoused a "one world" philosophy.

The book, which was edited by the late Prof. Frank A. Magruder of Oregon State College, also came under fire in Houston, Tex. The various editions of the Magruder book have been used nationally in public schools for many years.

Declaring his intention of asking a school board inquiry into the burning, Base decreed what he called "an climate of fear that makes a teacher wait two years before reporting such an act to a member of the school board."

## Eden Backed By Parliament

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden was a vote of confidence tonight for the abortive British-French invasion of Egypt. The vote was 312-200. Fifteen Republican Conservatives in the House of Commons refused to vote support of the Eden government.

Before the motion of confidence was put, the Conservatives acted solidly together in defeating a Labor party motion to censure Eden's government for its Suez policies. The vote defeating that motion was 277-200.

(Add. details on page 15.)

## Herter Seen as Replacement for Herbert Hoover Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Word circulated around Washington today that Gov. Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts is in line to succeed Herbert Hoover Jr. as under secretary of state.

Hoover has let it be known he would like to step out, to return to his engineering business in California.

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