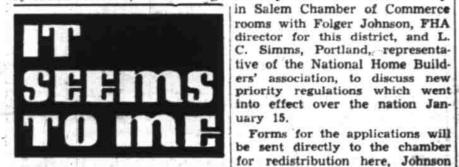
U.S. TO SEIZE STRIKE-BOUND PACKING PLANTS

Builders to Start 87 Salem Houses; **Vets Get Choice**

Applications for priorities for construction of at least 87 new dwellings to be started within the next 90 days in the Salem area will flow into federal housing authority offices as soon as the blanks are made available here.

The would-be builders of these houses, all to be constructed by or for veterans, were among the 150 persons who met Tuesday



The U.S. senate is wrestling with the fair employment practice bill. This prohibits an employer from discriminating against a person seeking or holding employment on the ground of race, color or religion. It is an effort to make permanent through legislation the policy of non-discrimination set up by the executive order sary material may be unobtainof President Roosevelt during the

Without having the text of the bill at hand one cannot state exactly the extent of the application of the proposed bill. Whether it applies to domestic service, to employers of only two or three Explains Regulations persons, to farmers I do not know. The principle however is building under the priorities prosimple: No one should be hired gram Johnson explained, are or fired or refused employment these: because he is a negro or an Irish Catholic or a Scotch Presbyter- which the ceiling price will be ian or a Chinese or a Jew or a greater than \$10,000. (A \$17,000

The principle of non-discrimi- Any house must be offered for nation carries out the democratic sale or for rent to a veteran for idea embraced in our constitu- at least 30 days after its completion, and in fact is an applica- tion at a ceiling sale or rental tion of the fundamental of the price set by FHA or OPA before Christian religion: "God is no re- it can be sold or rented to a nonspecter of persons." In the case veteran. No house shall be buildparticularly of the negro race in er-occupied unless the builder is this country there has been ap- a veteran. When such a house is palling discrimination. Negroes in offered for resale it must again the mass have been the last to be offered for at least 30 days be hired and first to be fired, to veterans only, and the resale Many union deny membership to price must be approved by the employers discriminate against Plumbing Unchanged

negroes when it comes to jobs. They are driven to take the poorest-paid, the most laborious jobs, ly guarantee their availability and usually denied (Continued on Editorial Page)

\$100,000 Cost Of Fairground ta system so that needed goods may be obtained in all parts of **Improvement** ning back just to the jobber, he

It will cost approximately \$100,-600 to place the state fairgrounds plant here in condition for the 1946 state fair, to open Labor day, Leo Spitzbart, fair manager, announced Tuesday.

The state fair was suspended in 1941 because of the war and the plant later was occupied by the army. Spitzbart recently received a check from the federal appeared to be open today for the government for \$45,000 to apply long-heralded return of John L. toward repairs resulting from Lewis and his half-million United army occupancy.

Spitzbart said premiums for this year's fair would aggregate ap- a "recent" recommendation by the proximately \$50,000, and two trot- influential AFL metal trades deting daily races will be added to partment that the next vacancy the racing card. Requests for ex- on the 15-man executive council hibit space at this year's fair are go to Charles McGowan, head of more numerous than ever before. the boilermakers.

Flax Tow Machine Purchased for Pen back to the tederation, which they left in 1936, in the struggle over

The state board of control Tuesday authorized purchase and installation of a used flax tow machine at the state penitentiary here to take care of the demands of the Oregon flax textile company.

Officials said the machine would increase materially the output of the penitentiary flax plant.

> **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"Frankly, I liked her better before she took that Charm and Reducing course."

declared when by a show of hands

the interest in immediate construc-

A large percentage of the resi-

dential construction will be under

the priority program, which of-

fers veterans the first occupancy

of all dwellings built under it,

of the bulk of all building mate-

rial will be available only on pri-

orities, but some types of neces-

able without priorities. Thus, a

without soil pipe or bathtubs

since these two items are virtual-

No house shall be built for

ceiling has been set on duplexes.)

Simms said priorities for most

building materials would virtual-

since priorities will run back to

the manufacturer for all except

plumbing. Manufacturers of

plumbing have persuaded the ci-

vilian production administration

that they have set up a fair quo-

may be obtained in all parts of

the country under priorities run-

J. L. Lewis May

Return to AFL

By Harold W. Ward

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-(AP)-Bar-

ring a last-minute fight, the way

The sole obstacle apparent was

condition to bringing his union

formation of the CIO.

Mine Workers to the AFL.

explained.

tribution.

tion had been indicated.

The Oregon Statesman



NINETY-FIFTH YEAR 12 PAGES

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, January 23, 1946

Move To

End Meat

Scarcity

White House

Sources Indicate

Order Due Today

By the Associated Press

strike-bound meat packing plants,

probably today, it was disclosed

John W. Gibson announced the

seizure action would be taken to

end the meat scarcity and White

House sources indicated the order

en in other huge steel, electrical,

automotive, and farm equipment

strikes - - and no seizure plans

were indicated in any of them - -

Gibson said government operation

of the packing firms would go into

effect even though no promise

had been received that 193 000

CIO union members would return

to their jobs working for the gov-

Gibson added that AFL mest

"The CIO people have made no

commitments," Gibson told re-

porters after a day long meeting

with union leaders in the meat

dispute. "They did not say they

would refuse to return - - they

simply did not say whether they

Gibson said this would not de-

lay the seizure order, adding:

"The government is going to seize,

Later Gibson made the flat

In Chicago, however, Herbert

March, district director of the

United Packinghouse Workers of

America (CIO), declared, "Selz-

ure without putting wage increas-

es into effect constitutes strike-

breaking action, or, at best, com-

In the steel dispute, CIO Pres-

ident Philip Murray appealed to

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson

to "take immediate steps to ter-

steel companies to keep all plants

closed in 1946 and still benefit fi-

Assuming that the steel com-

panies in 1946 break even - - that

is, do not make any net profits --

the United States treasury will

actually pay the industry \$149,-

000,000," Murray said in a letter.

The U.S. treasury is being mule-

ted for the benefit of a privil-

eged few bent in sinister conspir-

acy to plunge the country into

pulsory arbitration."

Would End Tax Rebate

statement that the plants would

workers, estimated at 70,000, had

agreed to work under federal op-

Although little action was tak-

in Washington last night.

would be issued today.

ernment.

eration.

would or not."

be seized.

nancially.

Will Not Delay Order

that's my understanding."

The government will seize

Assistant of Secretary of Labor

Gen. Eisenhower Confronted By War Mothers Indonese Desire



WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (center) Army Chief of Staff, is confronted by a group of trate war mothers in office of Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) (right), today. Mrs. Dorothy Galomb of Kilkinsburg, Pa., secretary of group, addresses the general (left of Eisenhower) demanding return of husbands. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman)

contractor might be able to build Irate Mothers Plague Ike, Wayne Henry a house without priorities-and Seek Autograph at End Ranch Sold to ly all earmarked for priority dis-Principal of the regulations for

By William F. Arbogast WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower walked into a verbal ambush of irate war mothers today, heard at length their complaints about demobilization, and promised them his autograph.

From half a dozen cities the mothers, about twenty of them representing organizations devoted to obtaining the release of soldier-fathers, gathered in a hallway in the house office building. They had heard that the army chief of staff was due to explain demobilization to the house military committee.

Unwarned and unguarded, Eisenhower walked toward the committee room. Before he could dig in, he was backed into a corner of the office of Chairman May (D-Ky) and faced a withering barrage of questions. They all dealt with the theme: "When do we get our husbands

When he could get an answer in edgewise, Eisenhower, obviously embarrassed but in charge of the situation, told the women:

About 700,000 fathers are still in uniform and by July 1 all but 200,000 of them should be home. To turn them all loose now would be impossible.

"There will be no army if that happens," he added.

The general told the mothers wished he could get all fathers Creek road. home immediately. He also sympathized, he added, with non-married overseas veterans who think they should be given a chance to come home, get married and start families.

When the mothers concluded the unscheduled meeting with a family lives in Independence. request for the five star gener al's autograph, Eisenhower told them to write him letters and promised to answer all of them personally, over his signature.

a teacher who may have to under-

go surgery were declared accept-

able to the board if they can

twice their quota, Supt. Frank B.

The board authorized a call for

bids on 800 cords of wood, which

with fuel on hand will be suffic-

Placement of a cork oak, made

available by Salem Daughters of

the American Revolution, was dis-

thrive, directors agreed, suggest-

ing that more be learned about it

Law Continues

negotiated with insugent leaders

in a mountain village to which

the rightwingers, identified as

members of a group of monar-

chists known as "Xitos," had fled.

trying to escape the insurgents.

LONDON, Jan. 22-(AP)-The com-

released hostages reported.

REDS WOULD JOIN WAR

Bennett told the board.

buildings, it was said.

Directors instructed the clerk to

meet specified requirements.

Salem School Board Acts on **Additions to Teaching Staff**

First schoolboard meeting of the current school year without at least one faculty resignation, that held Tuesday night acted tentatively on two appointments. One substitute to replace a substitute who is resigning and one temporary replacement for

California Girl Wins V-Queen

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 -(AP)-Miss Gina Hunter, 22-year-old as head of the last war loan and secretary of Hermosa Beach, victory loan drives. Teachers and Calif., was designated today as pupils in Salem schools bought "Miss Victory Queen" of the Pa- \$75,363.90 worth of bonds during cific coast states and given a the victory loan, or more than year's movie contract.

Charles P. Skouras, western regional chairman for the motion picture industry in the recent Victory loan campaign, announced Miss Hunter's selection over six other contestants, all finalists in Lewis has made a seat on the their states by virtue of their war council for the mine workers a bond sales.

The other finalists included Miss Betty Sullins, 18, Portland, Ore.; and Mary Ann Smith, 18, La Grande, Ore.

DE GAULLE PLANS VACATION PERU CABINET RESIGNS PARIS, Jan. 22-(AP)-Gen. De

LIMA, Perú, Jan. 22-(AP)-Reli-Gaulle, it was reliably learned able government sources tonight tonight, may go to Canada next confirmed reports that the Peruweek for a vacation of indefinite vian cabinet had resigned and week for a vacation of indefinite vian cabinet had resigned and length. De Gaulle resigned Sun- said that President Jose Luis Busday as interim president of tamante Rivero had taken no action regarding the crisis.

Don Goode Elected to Head New American Legion Post

the state department of veterans' at-arms, Delmar Gwynn, affairs, last night was elected Legion.

Temporary Chairman Joe Felton conducted the first election

Other new officers are: First Geiser; historian, George Causey; American Legion. chaplain, Roy Ferris; quarter-

Don Goode, contact officer for vice officer, Joe Devers; sergeant-

The executive committee electcommander of the new World ed includes Coburn Grabenhorst. war II post No. 136, American Jim McHone, Jack Sullivan, Bob Brownell and Dow Lovell.

Pat Grogan, World war II veteran, recently elected commander Six hostages were killed while meeting of more than 100 recent- of Silverton post No. 7 of the ly returned veterans in Legion Legion, was speaker at the met-

Installation of the new officers vice commander, Garold Simp- will be conducted at an open second vice commander, meeting February 8 by the de- munist party of Great Britain ap- HALIFAX TO RETIRE Ralph Nohlgren; adjutant, Rupe partment officers conference of plied again today for affiliation Park; finance officer, Peter H. district 2, department of Oregon, with the labor party, which now The Earl of Halifax, British am- 27, 1941, war warning that his suit and striped tie, he took the San Francisco

master, Clinton Standish; judge ing last night that membership was rejected by the labor party bably in May, it was learned toadvocate, Steve Anderson; ser- in the new post now stands at 121. last year.

James Smarts

By Lois Crawford

Statesman Valley Correspondent ZENA, Jan. 22.-(Special)-Two hundred acres of one of the best farm and orchard properties in the Willamette valley recently changed hands when the old W. J. Crawford place, known more recently as the Wayne Henry ranch, was sold to James Smart and his he sympathized with them and son, James Smart, jr., of Glen

A new house under construc-

Mr. and Mrs. Smart, sr., will occupy the family residence on the place and father and son plan The Henrys will move to a

place on Shipping street in Salem following an auction sale sometime in February. They have lived on the place since the death of Mrs. Henry's father, the Rev. W. J. Crawford, 29 years ago.

The acreage was purchased by **Buying Tract** the Crawfords in 1886 and includes 34 acres of cherries, 37 For Houses acres of prunes and the balance in farm and pasture land.

Henry says that he is proud of his record on the old place and that during his 29 years there he chards Heights (north Polk counhas nevera had a failure in grain ty near river) upon which to or fruit crops. build 32 one-family houses or construction of 30 apartmens on a

write Mathilda Gilles, Parrish junior high school teacher, a letter **Oregon Faces** of appreciation for her services Lack of Liquor

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22-(AP)-Oregonians will be confronted with the worst liquor shortage in that committee are R. Vance Macthe state control system's history Dowell, chairman; Don Goode the during 1946, State Liquor Admin- state office of veterans affairs; W. istrator Ray Conway said today. R. Willis, engineer; Carlton Grei-

Some liquor supplies may not der, veterans' counselor with the ient to heat the nine wood-burning straight whiskies are dwindling, liam Magnees, AFL, and William he declared at the League of Ore- Linfoot, attorney. gon Cities and Oregon Finance cussed. A sapling, the unusual tree Officers conventions. Appealing 8 o'clock in the offices of the should be placed where it can for public opinion on the whiskey Oregon State Farmers Union, 345 clay are to be tested at the plant, shortage, he warned bootlegging N. Commercial st. may be expected.

before any attempt be made to fit A return to rationing was recommended by Mayor A. T. Niebergall of Bend, who said crowds it into school or playground landof 1000 jammed Bend's liquor store during whiskey sales.

Irvin Hill Replaces Waltz as Director ATHENS, Jan. 22-(AP)-Martial law in the mountainous Kalamata Of Fairview Home region of Greece, invoked when a

band of rightwing insurgents held will remain in effect for several today by the state board of con- bor disaster. weeks, an army official announced trol as superintendent of the In a bristling statement read be-sibility for the surprise element of eration. Fairview home, an institution for The hostages were released toteeble-minded persons. day after British Col. Max Noble

Waltz, whom the board said has army commander said: resigned. The board said also it 1. He would have forseen the not give it to him, Short asserted: instructed Dr. Hill to improve the attack and taken steps to meet institution, which Las been un- it had the war department only furnished to me I am sure that derstaffed. Dr. Hill, a graduate of Univer- of information."

sity of Oregon medical school, served on the Fairview home staff to "pass the buck" to him for all-out alert." before going on the state hospital staff. surprise raid."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-(AP)controls the government. A simi- bassador to the United States, is command was alerted only against witness chair in a glare of lights It was announced at the meet- lar request by the communists planning to retire this spring pro- sabotage;

British to Remain

UNO Leaders Confident Russian Protest Can Be Resolved Amicably

By Vern Haugland BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 22.-(AP)-Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian republic and an official of The Netherlands East Indies government both said today that they opposed the withdrawal of British forces from Indonesia at this time.

The Ukrainian soviet socialist republic yesterday asked the security council of the United Nations organization to "put an end to the present situation" in Indonesia, and asserted that British troops as well as Japanese armed forces were taking part in military actions against the local population in Indonesia.

Sjahrir said that if the Russians did not mind, the Indonesians would prefer that the British remain in the islands until the Japanese had been disarmed and re-

OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC OVER FIRST CRISIS

LONDON, Jan. 22.-(AP)-United Nations leaders declared optimistically tonight that the newlyborn peace agency could settle amicably, the Russian protest against British policy in Greece his government felt it had "nothand Java. They discounted talk that the

and the Ukraine might create a that it would not oppose UNO incrisis at the very outset of the United Nations organization.

ability to smooth international tion will be occupied by the friction brought the tomment ment" between the Dutch and the younger Smarts. He was recently from UNO president, Paul-Henri nationalists in Java. He did not discharged following duty in the Spaak, of Belgium, that there touch on the Greek question. south Pacific with the U. S. ma- were "no grounds for pessimism" rine corps, and Mrs. Smart is the and a warning from him against understood to be that if the Rusformer Margaret Hood whose falling into "the terror of the sians have suspicions, "then this minate" tax rebate provisions in League of Nations" by putting off is a first rate opportunity to air the present revenue laws. Murray

American officials soft-pedalled to operate the farm and orchards not alarmed. They saw the Unit-

Vets to Discuss

Purchase of 23 acres in Or-

piece of property in Salem will be

discussed as possible alternatives

by the veterans' housing cooper-

By William T. Peacock

accused the war department of

mittee investigating the Dec. 7,

"their failure to anticipate the

port of action taken after a Nov.

fore the joint congressional com- the assault.

mand fully realized from his re- secret inquiries.

ative at its meeting tonight.



PAUL HENRI SPAAK President, UNO Assembly

A qualified British source said ing to fear or be ashamed of, and surprise move by soviet Russia certainly nothing to conceal" and tervention.

British Prime Minister Attlee The first major test of UNO told commons that the British aspired only to "an amicable settle-Britain's attitude further was

A top-ranking security council talk of a crisis and said they were member, who asked anonymity, admitted that the council was ed States moving into a middle- moving into an uncharted field, man, pacifier role between the but said it was better to tackle soviet union and the United King- big problems at the outset rather than "let them ferment."

Predict Santiam At Flood Stage

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.-(AP)-The weather bureau forecast the Santiam river would pass flood stage at Jefferson by tonight, after heavy rains gorged the Willamette river and its tributaries.

The Santiam was expected to be only slightly above flood level. Quartzville had 2.53 inches of rain within the last 24 hours; Detroit 2.36 inches, and Falls City 2.61.

Members of the cooperative's **Alumina Forecast** executive committee will report in-Within 3 Months dividually on progress made. On

Alumina of quality, although in still unkonwn quantity, probably will be produced at the Salem alumina plant within the next improve for three years, and na- United States employment serv- three months, W. R. Seyfried, tional stocks of scotch, bonded and ice; Joseph Devers, attorney; Wil- project manager at the plant which is operated by the Columbia Metals corporation, predicted The meeting has been called for

Formulae to talk alumina from built with federal funds.

"Had this information been

clusion that Hawaii would be at-

It was the first time that Short

has told his story publicly al-

A slightly-built man in blue

Withholding Vital Information

transmitted to him its "abundance it would have arrived at the con-

2. The top army command sought tacked and would have gone on an

3. He believed the high com- though he testified at previous

all who read the report thought hearing room were half filled.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short today to modify my orders."

economic chaos." Franco Buys C47s From U.S.

By Graham Hovey WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)-

The United States has approved the sale to Spain of eight C-47 transport planes and nearly \$300,-000 in airport equipment discarded by the army, government officials disclosed today.

At the same time, it was learned that the state department has approved sale of five four-engined transport planes to a private aviation company in Argentina. Prevlously, the department permitted sale of eight Pratt and Whitney aircraft engines to the same Apgentine firm for four Short- Sunderland flying boats purchased from Britain.

The planes and equipment for Spain were purchased from the state department's office of foreign liquidation in Paris by a commission representing the Franco gov-

Fact-Find Bill Loses Teeth that my action was correct or I WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-(AP) would have received instructions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 +(A')-With this testimony, Short thus withholding vital information from joined Rear Adm. Husband E. The house labor committee pulled Dr. Irvin Hill of the Oregon him and then trying to make him Kimmel, the 1941 Pacific fleet two teeth from the president's nearly 100 hostages for two days, state hospital staff was appointed the "scapegoat" for the Pearl Har- commander, in laying on Washing- fact-finding bill today and shoved ton's doorstep the prime respon- it to the floor for early consid-

President Truman wanted action. But he also wanted the fact-Contending Washington had the Dr. Hill succeeds Dr. Ray M. 1941 attack, the former Hawaiian information "essential to a correct finding boards empowered to exestimate of the situation," but did amine company records and unions barred from striking during the

These two features, were missing from the bill which the committee approved, Mr. Truman has said he thinks the measure will be useless without them.

Weather

command was alerted only against witness chair in a glare of lights abotage;

"I am convinced," he said, "that ers. Spectators seats in the big cloudy today, intermittent light rains toward evening. Fighter thought bearing rooms to be a seat of lights. toward evening. Highest temperature