Sweeping Strike Control Bill Framed, Sent to House



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It is pleasing to note the stir of interest in farm circles on the condition of rural schools. Ronald Scientist Sees No Vets May E. Jones, state president of the Farmers' Union, is chairman of a **Object in A-Tests** Get State committee seeking to make permanent an enlarged state support of schools. In Sunday's Oregonian, Ben Buisman, editthe Grange Bulleor of tin, had an article showing the deplorable conditions of some of. the rural schools of the state. Awareness of facts is the first step toward improvement; and the interest these men show is really encouraging to friends of education.

In the past, however, individual farmers and farm groups have wrecked legislative efforts to correct ills now complained of. The county unit, compulsory redistricting, tax equalization have all been defeated because of rural opposition.

That the conditions described in Mr. Buisman's article are not necessary is asserted by Mac Epley of the Klamath Falls Herald and News who writes this in his column:

"For a contrast with the unpleasant story told by Mr. Buisman, we invite attention to the situation in Klamath county. Certainly, the pictures and word account given in the Oregonian article do not describe conditions typical of this county's rural schools.

"Klamath county has operated under a county unit system for more than 20 years. Under this system, school consolidations have steadily progressed to the point where there is now ONLY ONE one-room school left in the county (Continued on editorial page)

Gerald Smith Brands Sinatra As Communist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 -(AP)-erald L. K. Smith was called to Gerald L

Predicts Disappointment Over Result Fair Land WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 -(AP) Dr. W. A. Higinbotham, atomic bomb scientist, said today "I do not see much object" in tests planned for this spring and summer to determine the effect of the new explosive on sea-

power. The effects of aerial and surface detonation of atomic bombs are already known from the initial test in New Mexico and from the combat use of two bombs in Japan, said Higinbotham, who is chairman of the federation of American scien-

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tists. "Damage to a large fleet spread out is not going to be very impressive, and unless people are warned in advance the results of the test will sound like a considerable disappointment," he told a reporter. "The effects may be minimized not only by the navy but by everyone else."

From Cornell

member of the faculty of Cornell university before becoming engaged in the preparation of the atomic bomb, said the navy wouldn't get a real test of the effect of an atomic bomb on a

fleet until a sub-surface detonation planned next year. (The navy has announced an aerial detonation for May, a surface detonation for July, and a sub-surface detonation for some time in 1947.)

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Effects Unknown

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Higinbotham, who was a

are buildings."

General Motors Refuses to

By the Associated Press

a new contract and reoffered a temporary 131/2 per hour wage

to work at the 131/2 cent raise, originally offered three months

The corporation proposed that CIO United Workers return

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ago, during new contract nego-

poration meets its public respon-

sibility and bargains in good faith

The divergent statements were

renewed attempt to settle the 71-

day strike of 175,000 CIO produc-

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 -(AP)- Pur-

chase of the Mill City Enterprise,

Marion county weekly newspaper,

Asks Removal of

Price Controls

EPPS BUYS ENTERPRISE



A tract of largely-unused state "Such a test," he said, "will produce the only unknown and fairgrounds land topped+the list of possible sites for Salem's new veterans' colony today. Suggested Without referring to any test in particular, Higinbotham de- at Wednesday's meeting of the city housing authority, the prop-

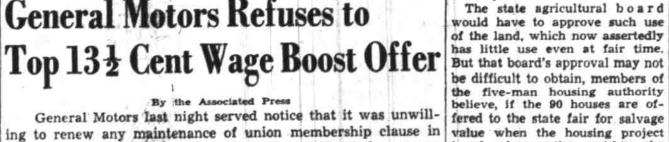
"It does not seem rational erty was approved by all memthat the navy would run tests bers as the most desirable yet that would prove that the fleet mentioned for establishment of 90 was obsolete." In support of this family units offered by the federal public housing administraprediction the scientist said: tion. "The ground areas affected in

The property under considera-Japan by such detonation were tion has approximately 1700 feet roughly only four miles in diamof frontage on Silverton road and eter. In the fleet operation the lies north of the racetrack. Both ships will probably be spread city water and sewer service at the fairgrounds could be extend-

"Another thing to remember ed to include that area with less is that naval vessels are built expense than might be encounmore strongly mechanically than tered in most other tracts, it was declared. City bus transportation Meanwhile the house naval is already available there; and the

committee approved legislation Hollywood shopping district is barring any disclosure to fornearby. eign nations of results obtained **Fire Protection** from the forthcoming tests.

City fire protection would be available because it lies within the city limits.



would have to approve such use first major action, the United Naof the land, which now assertedly tions security council agreed has little use even at fair time. unanimously tonight to permit But that board's approval may not Russia and Iran to settle their be difficult to obtain, members of dispute by direct negotiation but

the five-man housing authority believe, if the 90 houses are offered to the state fair for salvage value when the housing project is closed sometime within the

next six years. Grading Asset

Spaatz Decorates Jet Plane Record Pilots



WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, (second from left) who will be next Army Air Forces chief, shakes hands with Col, William H. Councill of Pittsburgh, Pa., (second from right) here more members appointed by the today after he decorated Councill, Capt. Martin L. Smith of Kidder, Mo., (left), and Capt. John S. Babel of Albia, Iowa, with the Distinguished Flying Cross for their part in establishing cross-country flight record with jet planes on Jan. 26. (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)

Silverton Pupils Truman Urges Get Vacation as Heat Plant Burns British Loan,

Many Oppose

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-

today to approve a \$3,750,000,000

Britain to march with America

peace to prosperity."

toward a "permanent state of

"Britain needs this credit and

of that.-Numerous senators

gift." He blocked in the senate nique.

on an international scale. Relative-

an attempt by democratic leader

Barkley of Kentucky to introduce

legislation authorizing the loan.

Price Sc

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SILVERTON, Jan. 30 .- (Spectal)-Several hundred grade school pupils were released for an unexpected vacation when a fire of unknown origin early today damaged the heating plant for the Eugene Field grade school.

The wiring and roof of the heating plant were destroyed but the boilers were undamaged. It is hoped to have the plant in working order by Monday so school may be resumed, Superintendent A. B. Anderson said. Today's fire broke out shortly before 5 a. m., several hours afperson

tains many more teeth than the president's plan. He asked congress to legalize fact-finding boards, give them power of subpoena and prohibit strikes for 30 days while they deliberated.

The new bill was introduced by Rep. Case (R-SD) but a powerful coalition of republicans and President Truman urged congress southern democrats got behind it. The rules committee vote of approval was 8 to 3. loan which he said would enable

While its foes assailed it as a move to break unions, sponsors argued that it is "constructive legislation needed to protect public interest."

Prod Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 -(F)

a crew of sides set out today to

Hannegan's idea is to press one

of two major measures at a time,

instead of seeking immediate

passage of massive programs con-

sisting of 21 or more measures.

rifle fire is better than buckshot

in the congressional "shooting

gallery." Next on the program

were said to be housing legisla-

tion and price control extension

As Hannegan views it, pin-point

she needs it now," the president said in a message. Many congressmen were not so FDR Tactics to

ly few have given it unqualified Postmaster General Hannegan and

Senator Langer (R-ND) supplied get action on President Truman's

a sample of the trouble in store stalled legislative program by

for what he termed a "fantastic means of a Rooseveltian tech-

LONDON, Jan. 30 -(AP)- In its reserved the right to request in-

formation on the progress of their negotiations at any time. The decision climaxed a fourhour debate, sometimes heated. The agreement came after Vishinsky vehemently opposed a

Measure Goes Beyond Truman Proposed Bill WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .-

Protests

Lodged

By Unions

P-A strike control bill far more sweeping than President Truman asked was approved by the house rules committee today and sent to the house floor for action. amid bitter protests from backers of labor unions.

It would outlaw violent picketing, provide for civil suits against violators of labor contracts and lay unions open to injunctions. Foremen's unions would be deprived of any status.

A labor-management board would be created to help settle disputes. Five-day notice of any strikes or lockouts would have to be given to this board. If it took jurisdiction, strikes or lockouts would be prohibited for a 30-day cooling off period.

President Appoints The board, composed of six or

president, would then try conciliation, mediation through special panel or (if both parties agreed) binding arbitration by one

The measure, on which house debate may open tomorrow, con-**Coalition** Pushed

the capitol today for an account of his America First party but delivered instead an attack on Frank Sinatra and other prominent figures.

As Smith testified before the American activities, four congressmen who were not committee members filed a statement calling him "a fascist propagandist?"

chief target. Smith said the singer "acts as a front" for communist organizations. He applied similar terminology to Eddie Cantor, Ingrid Bergman, Walter Winchell, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif) and others. He urged the committee to investigate all of them.

Smith also criticized the late President Roosevelt.

The four congressmen termed Smith "a whitewash" and added: "If your committee is unable

or unwilling to conduct this vital said. investigation . . . we will be glad to take over the work."

Police 'Nab' Astorian: He 'Nabs' Apartment

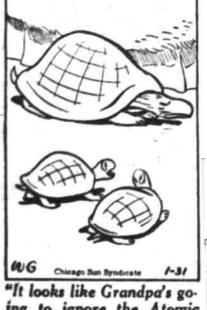
ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 30-(AP)-Marsh Hoffman had given up his vain hunt for an Astoria apartmiles back to Portland, his forthe rear on the night-blackened mountain road, a siren screamed and Hoffman pulled over.

"You Major Hoffman?" a policeman asked.

"Yes," the ex-serviceman admitted.

"Well, go back to Astoria. Your brother-in-law has found an spartment."

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



ing to ignore the Atomic Age, too.

Atomic Tests house committee investigating un-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - (AP) cause these employes were not The superbattleship Kentucky, willing to pay their union dues." Sinatra, who campaigns against now building, may be the first No Such Provision racial intolerance, was Smith's American dreadnaught built to atomic bomb era specifications. Comdr. Frank Nash, of the navy's bureau of ships, told the

such provision in the new contract," General Motors stated. Said a corporation statement: house naval committee today "If the union wishes to order the there will be a review of the deemployes back to work on the sign of the big, 45,000 tonner on basis of an increase of 131/2 cents the ways at Norfolk, Va., after the results of the atomic bomb per hour while such a contract is being negotiated, that will be all

test against warships this spring and summer have been assessed. Among other things, the navy

wants to see what damage is done the committee investigation of to the superstructure of warships, including guns and armor, in the

explosion of an A-bomb, Nash to carry out recommendations of the president of the United States." Board Urged 191/2 Cents President Truman's fact-find-**China Parties** ing board proposed a 191/2 cents an hour increase.

Hit Stalemate issued after the first across-thetable negotiations between the parties in more than a month in a

CHUNGKING, Jan. 30-(AP)-Government and communist nement and was driving the 100 gotiators refused to budge today on China's one major unsolved ismer home. A car swept up from sue-which party shall have the loudest voice in adopting the nation's new constitution.

The communists were reported laying down fresh demands, and hope waned that the political consultation (unity) conference would end tomorrow as sched-

uled. The government was reported Marion county. to have offered without success

a plan whereby its kuomintang party would retain a majority in the national assembly, which will meet May 5 to act on the new constitution.

Chilean Workers Call Off Walkout

DETROIT, Jan. 30.-(AP)-Henry SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 30-(AP)-Ford II, president of the Ford The Chilean workers feredation Motor company, today told fedtonight called off its nation-wide eral officials he was "convinced strike, effective at 6 a.m., tomorthat if government control of row. prices is removed promptly, man-

The action was taken after the agement and labor will settle their government pledged that a state differences without running to the of siege would be lifted if the government." federation ended the strike and

Ford outlined his views in a if "the country's situation comtelegram to reconversion director pletely normalizes by tomorrow." John W. Snyder at Washington, The youthful auto executive as-

MAYOR DECLINES SALARY serted that at "current OPA ceil-TACOMA, Jan. 30-(P)-Twelve ing prices we are currently losing about \$300 on every car we make." thousand five hundred dollars Ford warned that "unless steel

went into the city treasury today Mayor Harry P. Cain for the two to our suppliers promptly we will and a half years he was on mili- have to shut down completely sometime this week." tary leave.

Rough grading and graveled British-American proposal roadways required for the proj- the Iranian case be submitted to ect would be an asset if the prop- direct negotiation but that the erty is to be used as a parking security council keep the case on

In breaking with the union rearea later, it was declared. The garding membership maintenance. FPHA would plant lawns around General Motors said a provision the houses it proposes to bring in the old contract "forced us to here from Vancouver, Wash., discharge 1690 satisfactory emmembers of the housing authority ployes on the union's demand behave been told.

George Aiken, member of the authority, expects to inspect the houses today in Vancouver to see had agreed shortly after the coun-"We are unwilling to put any

temporary veterans' residences. The suggestion that the property at the fairgrounds be used was made by Wallace Bonesteele, who commenced his investigation originally because he had nearby

property to offer.

its agenda.

al, Mr. Vishinsk," the British forout the words 'on the agenda'?

UNO Permits

Russia, Iran

To Negotiate

"Yes," replied Vishinsky. Both Vishinsky and S. H. Taqizadeh, chief Iranian delegate, whether they are desirable as cil convened that their countries cing that their families would be should be permitted to settle their

differences by direct negotiation, but the debate flared over whether the security council should maintain jurisdiction.

Solons to Hear Said a union statement: The prospecting by Lebanon Plea ALBANY, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Leban-

Atom Proposed on residents' plea to the county court for protection from a

threatened channel-break by the NEW YORK, Jan. 30-(AP)-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker said today he Santiam river, will be made to had proposed to the army, navy congress in a request for emerand coast guard that the atom gency federal funds.

bomb be used to "prospect" for gold and other minerals in the ice-covered south Polar region. Briefly, he said his idea was tiam into a new channel directly that the explosive force of the through the town, residents fear. bomb could be used to blast the

ice-cap into fragments and "un- Navy Approves Naming lock the icy doors that withhold from human knowledge the potential riches of the Antarctic continent."

Speaking at a luncheon, Rick- pier and mooring basin at Astoria proposed dispatch on December ed States. enbacker conceded the suggestion would be named for the late Rep. 4 or 5. At the time, he was head James W. Mott, long-time mem- of the far eastern section of nawas announc'd last night by David |"at first flush sounds like a fan-C. Epps at a meeting of Oregon tastic story from the pen of ber of the house naval affairs val intelligence.

Ford Threatens to Close Plants as Steel Dwindles

democratic clubs. He said he Jules Verne, but I believe that it committee, was given the house would support public power in is well within reach of potential committee by the navy depart- Wilkinson, director of naval inment today. execution."

ter G. O. Lermo, janitor, left that and representatives already have D. the plant and reported everyvoiced outright opposition to this thing in order. first, big, post-war financial deal

"Will you agree to my propos- Families to Join eign secretary said, "if I strike Overseas Troops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-The army held out inducements today to officers and high noncoms to stay overseas by announpermitted to join them.

Priority will be given to fam- PEACE CONCLAVE SITE SET lies of men who agree to remain PARIS, Jan. 30-(AP)-The 17th abroad one or two more years. century Luxembourg palace, for-

support.

The extent to which families mer seat of the French senate may join officers and non-coms which, after the liberation, housed in Europe and the orient depends Gen. De Gaulle's consultative asupon the decision of theater com- sembly, was selected today by the mnaders as to available housing, ministry council as the site of the subsistence and medical care. European peace conference in May.

Captain Says Admirals Threw War Warning in Wastebasket

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 - (AP) - | er, head of the war plans division, Navy Capt. A. H. McCollum said as the admirals who looked it today he drafted a war warning over and decided against sending for fleet commanders shortly be- it.

fore Pearl Harbor but it wound up in the wastebasket after submission to two admirals.

McCollum told the senate-house committee investigating the Dec. Formal notification that the navy 7, 1941, attack that he wrote the break in relations with the Unit-

He named Adm. Theodore S.

McCollum also testified that: The navy, in his opinion, never intercepted prior to the attack

any Japanese broadcast in the socalled "winds" code indicating a

telligence, and Adm. R. K. Turn-

On the morning of December 7, Wilkinson suggested to Adm. Harold R. Starr, then chief of naval operations, that additional warning be sent to fleet comman-

ders Stark has testified that he first decided the fleet commanders had received sufficient warning, Russians Return but agreed to a recommendation by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, that a fresh one be sent out.

Marshall's recommendation was Hull at 1 o'clock. Marshall dis- state railway. patched a warning shortly before Telling of his proposed war mary of the situation and read it from the provinces. at a conference in Stark's office

on December 1. He said he "pointed out that war or a rupture of diplomatic relations was imminent" and asked senior officers whether fleet commanders had been warned.

Both Stark and Turner gave the conference "categorical assurgone out McCollum added.

Army to Test 'Space Ships' WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-(AP)-

Tests to determine whether "space ships" can be made a reality will be conducted by the army this summer.

An army ordnance officer, who declined to be quoted by name. told a reporter today that 15 nazi V-2 rockets will be fired straight into the air as part of the tests. They will be equipped with various scientific recording instruments which, it is expected, will be freed and parachuted to earth before the projectiles ex-

plode. "Ordnance men have expressed the view," the officer said, "that space ships, travelling high above the stratosphere, are not an impossibility."

Iran Rail Lines

TEHRAN, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-Russia today returned the important rail based on information that the lines in the northern provinces of Japanese ambassadors would pre- Azerbaijan, Mazanderan and Kazsent a note to Secretary of State vin to the control of the Iranian

"The action was described by noon, Washington time, but it did friends of Premier Ahmed Qavnot reach Maj. Gen, Walter C. am es Saltenah as "the first Rus-Short, army commander in Ha- sian gesture of friendship toward wall, until hours after the attack. the new government." They speculated that it was a prelude to an warning, McCollum related that anticipated Russian request to use he prepared a memorandum sum- the lines to move soviet soldiers

> Weather Salen Euger Portland Trace

San Francisco Willamette river 6.8 fL. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partiy cloudy today, occasional light rains. Little change in temperature. Highest today 47 degrees, Light variable

as mayoralty salary declined by can be made available to us and DEXROIT, Jan. 30 .- Diminishing steel scrap piles will soon force a shut down at Ford Motor Co. Rouge Plant steel mills shown in background. Above represents less than two weeks supply according to company officials. Ford announced that final ascembly of passenger cars will be halted Thursday ance" that ample warning had night because of shortages caused by the steel strike. (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)



Astoria Basin for Mott WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- (AP)-

