# **Should United States Aid** To Other Nations Be Cut?

Sole Bidder

In Pine Sale

of live pine offered for sale in the Fremont national forest.

The timber is located in the Swamp creek area 18 miles north

J. T. McDonald, owner of the saw-mill company, bid \$11.55 over the base of \$6.85 per thousand feet for pine, making his total bid for pine \$18.40. He bid \$2.30 over the base of 50 for white fir and other species.

The sale was based on a sliding

scale which will vary each calendar quarter with the index of western

pine prices. The first adjustment is due the last of December and at

time that the Swamp Creek tract has been offered for sale. The Fremont company plans to

**Oregon Caves** 

**Popular Spot** 

John Boettiger

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov.

Remarried

a total of \$2.80 a thousand. 'Sliding Scale'

NEW YORK, Oct 31 (A)—Marshall Plan Chief Hoffman told Europe yesterday to get down to work. He gets tough with the countries Uncle Sam is aiding on the same day that nearly 2000 businesamen gather here for their annual talkfest about foreign trade.

The world isn't producing and distributing as much as it should, many of them contend, in view of the motions it goes through. Low productivity is the rub as they see a it—that and all the fences and boobytraps along the world's trade

From the Times

**Fremont Firm** 

lanes.

Hoffman tells Europe to lower these fetices, or maybe Uncle Sam will lower the amount of its aid. Whether Europe will or not is one of the unanswered questions in the field of world business to be debated at the 36th national foreign trade convention, opening here today. convention, opening here today Let's look at a few of the others,

all more or less up in the air:
"The final effect of devaluation
on the world's price, supply and trading systems.

Market Losses How many more markets business men will lose because other fiations bar or restrict American goods.

Whether the British and other Europeans can raise production rates high enough to pour more foods into the American home market. And whether the British plan a trade war with us in world

markets.
Whether President Truman's point four plan for developing backward areas will work, and if so, when. And whether these nation's really want American private cap-ital enough to give it a square

Geal.

Githered at the convention are manufacturers who sell part of their products abroad or have plants overseas; firms in the export and import trade; banks and insurance companies; ocean, rail and air carriers; communication companies and agricultural integration.

due the last of December and at that time the \$18.40 can be increased.

Monday's auction was the first time that the Swamp Creek tract has been offered for sale.

The Premont company plans to begin cutting on the purchase immediately.

Topic
The general topic is "world economic well-being through increased production and trade" — which is not as academic as you might think. Productivity is becoming the key problem in many lands, including our own. It means working harder, but more importantly, it means get-

but more importantly, it means get-ting more produced for the amount of work you do.

Bir Stafford Cripps has laid it on the line to the British. The chan-cellor of the exchequer tells them: "Unless we can quickly produce more and get our costs down, we shall suffer a tragic fall in our standard of living." He tells them to work harder and to expect less in social benefit handouts from their everyment. And he reminds their government. And he reminds Britons that they already owe the United States \$4% billion, for help

United States \$4% billion, for help in the last four years.

Boost

Even the world's wealthiest, most productive nation can do better. President Truman suggests that the national income of the United States can be raised from the present \$200 billion a year to \$300 billion.

## **Newsmen Gather** In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 1 (47) News executives of large and small newspapers from throughout the country registered today for the 18th annual meeting of the Associ-ated Press Managing Editors asso-

More than 300 are expected to at-More than 300 are expected to ac-tend. Sessions will open tomorrow with a report of the APME foreign news committee. The close will be at mon Saturday. AP's executive director, Kent

Cooper, arrived by train this morn-ing. Two other AP executives, Gen-eral Manager Frank J. Starzel and Executive Editor Alan J. Gould, flew in from New York last night.

## Langlie Freezes State Wages

OLYMPIA, Nov. 1 (#)—A wage freeze for 7000 Washington state em-ployes was ordered by Governor Langlie yesterday as the state's chief executive continued to battle the state's financial crisis.

der are those in departments con-trolled by the governor. Another 3000 persons may be affected if the order can be extended to depart-ments under the merit system—the departments of health, fisheries, employment security and social se-

employment security.

Curity.

H. P. (Dick) Everest, Langlie's assistant, said the governor still is considering the possibility of a special legislative session.

## Oregonians Win Stock Awards

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1 (F)
Milky Way Hereford ranch of Phoenix, Ariz., and the West Woodlawn
farms of Creston. Ill., grabbed the
lion's share of the honors as champions began emerging yesterday
from the cattle breeding classes at
the Grand National Livestock expo-

In the sheep judging, McCaleb brothers of Monmouth, Ore, exhib-ited the champion Romney ram, Ahrens brothers of Turner, Ore, showed the calmpion Romney ewe and the reserve champions for both

rams and ewes.

Both reserve championships in the Dorset horns went to Kenneth McCrae of Monmouth, Ore.

The northern lights have been measured at least 600 miles above the earth's surface.

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MOST COURTEOUS DRIVERS—Mrs. William Easter (left) of 1050 California avenue was the first driver picked by Police Officer Odel 1 Olson and KADA Representative Mel Henry for the most courteous driver award. Winner for the afternoon was LeClaire Angus, 3053 Boardman, truck driver for Consolidated Freightways city delivery. The contest is sponsored aldder yesterday for 4,800,000 feet by the Klamath Automobile Dealers' association. Drivers chosen by the committee are awarded a merchandise offer for their courteous driving.



HALLOWEEN AFTERMATH-This motley collection of cattle skulls on the front steps of The Herald and News greeted the newspaper people when they came to work this morning. Here Sports Editor Red Hurd interrupts his morning work to inspect the pile of bones left by small fry pranksters

## Merrill Scouts Honored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (#) — National parks and other areas administered by the national park service attracted more visitors the past year than ever before.

The visitor total for the year (October 1 to September 30) was 31.864,180, the park service reported, a gain of 8 per cent over last year's high of 29,608,318.

The number of visitors at various Pacific Northwest park areas for MERRILL-Three Merrill Scouts and their Scoutmaster appeared before a board of review Thursday evening, October 27. Scoutmaster Robert Trotman was awarded three Pacific Northwest park areas for 1949 and 1948 include (1949 figure first): merit badges and needs only one cerned in the deal is something that inst):

National parks — Mount McKinley, Alaska, 4820 and 4675; Mount Rainier, Wash, 573,183 and 580.

Label Class Scout. Lee Winters and Earl Loper passed the requirements for a firstLoper passed the requirements for pletely to realize the great opporNational monuments — Oregon

National monuments — Oregon

Loper passed the requirements for pletely to realize the great opportunities that he before use

erried in the deat is something that must be overlooked.

With teamwork of that sort, there is no limit to the development that can be brought about here. Without breakfast by preparing either the

National monuments — Oregon

Loper passed the requirements for pletely to realize the great opportunities that he deat is something that must be overlooked.

With teamwork of that sort, there is no limit to the development that can be brought about here. Without the advantages of eating a good
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to provide the monstrate to their own families what they have learned about the advantages of eating a good to provide a provide about the National monuments - Oregon

Members of the board of review are N. P. Winters, William Polmateer and Knowlton Honeycutt. Dr. P. E. Trotman was present to assist the Scouts in their first aid work. A court of honor will be held Tues. National monuments—Oregon Caves, Orc. 82,099 and 71,962; Sitka, Alaska, 6862 and 9470; Whitman, Wash, 10,261 (no 1948 figure). Recreational areas—Coulee Dam, Wash, 302,077 and 268,210. A court of honor will be held Tuesday. November 1, in the recreation

# Lion Governor

1 (P) — John Boettiger married Mrs. Virgian Daly Lunn of Phoe-Visits Merrill nix, Ariz, today at a civil ceremony at The Hague town hall, He was divorced last August from Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter MERRILL - Forrest Losee, governor of district 36 of Lions International, was a guest of Merrill Li-ons at a special meeting October 27. Losee was introduced by president Alonzo Hodges and outlined the overall functions of the organization in a most interesting and informa-

tive manner. Places were set for 18 at the din-

who are willing to work hard and work together toward the realiza-tion of an objective MAKE THINGS HAPPEN. It is good to know that we have that kind of people here.

## Secret School Club **Ban Rules Drafted**

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 (P) — High school principals met yesterday with Superintendent Paul A. Rehmus and approved 18 new rules designed to enforce a school board ban on secret societies. Generally, the rules prohibit club

(Continued from Page 1)

rushing and hazing, clubs lacking adult sponsorship and inter-school memberships.

## Girls Eat Better Breakfasts

Camp Fire Girls are once again observing National Better Breakfast Week in Klamath Falls and in Camp Fire groups in towns across the nation. The week of November I through the 7th is the fourth anrunial Butter Breakfast Week, and Camp Fire Girls are becoming bet-ter homemakers and citizens by learning the importance of proper nutrition in the first meal of the

Each Camp Fire Girls and Blu Each Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird group, under trained adult leadership, will take part in activi-ties intended to point out the im-portance of a well balanced break-fast. Posters picturing the various kinds of food which might be in-cluded in a "better breakfast" are being made by many groups and will be displayed in school rooms throughout the city. Some groups will hold a breakfast party and prewill hold a breakfast party and pre-pare their own breakfast.

New Project

New Project is another activity planned by some Camp Fire Girls. The girls and their leader will go on a pretend grocery shopping trip to see what foods are available for breakfast and how their prices compare. Notebooks and model menus may be made upon completion of the marketing trip.

Sunday November 6 is sched-

Sunday, November 6, is sched-uled as Family Breakfast Day, and on this morning Camp Fire Girls will demonstrate to their own fami-

## USE MORE **PUMICE TILE**

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Students To Aid **Red Cross** 

Klamath county grade and high chool students will take part in he annual Junior Red Cross enrollment campaign which opens to-day. More than 19,000,000 of the youthful volunteers throughout the United States will enlist in class-rooms to take part in an active program similar to the services of the "Senior Red Cross." Last year 2500 American schools

Last year 2500 American schools prepared albums about their everyday life for foreign consumption. Through the cooperation of the National Art Education association, more than 5000 paintings, made in art glasses and designed to mirror everyday life in this country, were exhibited in schools of Europe, the Near East, South America and Asia. Through the National Children's Fund, more than six million dollars worth of basic health and educational supplies have been allocated to meet the emergency located to meet the emergency needs of children both at home and in the war-devastated countries in the postwar period.

the postwar period.

Teams

Students enroll by classrooms in the elementary schools and by classrooms or school groups in the secondary schools by making voluntary contributions to or expressing a desire to give volunteer service through the Red Crosa. The contributions should be earned. However, whether they have contributed money or not, as members of an enrolled classroom or school group, they may become members of the Junior Red Cross and are expected to abide by its principles—"We believe in service for others." Student councils and student representatives select activities for the use of their funds for community service, veterans hospitals or International Junior Red community service, veterans hos-pitals or International Junior Red Cross projects.

### MORE LUMBER

PORTLAND, Nov. 1 (P)— Mari-time lumber shipments from Co-lumbia river district ports in Sep-tember soared to the highest level for any month since pre-war days. The Pacific lumber inspection bureau reported yesterday the total was 70,440,563 (M) board feet. Of this 44,119,371 went to Atlantic coast ports and 15,660,952 went abroad.

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Deluxe Station Wagon (steel)	2540.00
Deluxe Sport Coupe	1754.00
Deluxe Convertible Coupe	

#### FLEETLINE

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