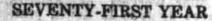


**GOVERNOR'S** 

# Gregon Statesman



World Series Ball Game Rolled Up in Wet Blanket and Put Temporarily to Sleep At Polo Grounds.

**BABE RUTH SUFFERS** BADLY INJURED ARM

May Be Incapacitated for Remainder of Series -Game Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Saturday's world series ball game was rolled up in a wet blanket at the Polo grounds and put permanently to sleep early this afternoon. The fourth game of the series between the Yankees and Giants, officially and accurately announced as postponed on account of rain will be played Sunday, at-mospheric conditions permitting. Tonight the rain had ceased falling and it looked as if Sunday might be clear, but probably cold

The postponementwas voted a sorry trick of the weather by the more than 20,000 eager fans who for the Y. M. C. A. will be launchreached the grounds before ed next Tuesday noon when 50 had rain began to fall at 1 o'clock or more business and professionand the many other thousands al men in the city who believe in the good work of the Y. M. who about-faced on their journey to the ball park during the down-C. A., will meet at luncheon. pour in the hour before game W. I. Staley will serve as camtime. paign manager and Paul B. Wal-

is \$9766.

the 58

Rev. H. N. Aldrich Is

school grades being given ser-

fund this year than one year ago.

While visiting in Portland, the

seriously ill and was placed at

ported to be weak, but able to

recognize his friends. He will

remain under medical care in

Portland and upon recovery go

on a vacation trip which he had

contemplated for some time.

IS 3278; INCREASE LARGE

**Reported III in City** 

### **Routine Disturbed**

It was decidedly unwelcome, also, to the husiness managers of the series because of the necessity of honoring rain checks and other complications over admission ticket arrangements which the disruption of the original sched-

PARTY HELD BY SPEED COP Two Auto Loads of Dignitaries Unable to Keep Appointment at Bridge Opening

Welden Leisy is

WELDEN LEISY

Welden Leisy of this city is the

winner of a place on the Honor

Roll of the Statesman's carrier de-

partment by establishing an effi-

ciency record. Weldon, although

a Salem high school student, is

This boy lives with his parents

at 1465 South Church street and

in the past eight weeks' time has

earried a total of 18,267 copies of

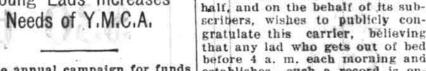
only 14 years of age."

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 8.-So strongly did Traffic Officer H. M. Abbott of Columbia county uphold the edict of the law on the lower Columbia highway today that Governor Olcott, Secretary of itate Sam A. Kozer, R. A. Booth. chairman of the state highway commission, and party consisting of two automobile loads of dignitaries bound for the opening of the Young's bay bridge on the Seaside highway, were unable to keep their appointment as a result speeding charges placed against them by the officer. As a result, the crowds from Portland and the coast cities

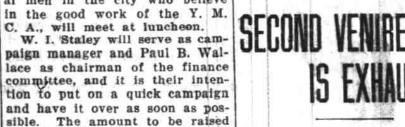
waited at the bridge till President Harding touched an electric button opening the bridge and then adjourned without the exercises which the governor and party were scheduled to conduct.



The Statesman to Salem homes without a complaint of careless or Increased Membership to non-delivery. The Statesman, on its own be-Young Lads Increases



that any lad who gets out of bed before 4 a. m. each morning and The annual campaign for funds establishes such a record is entitled to all the praise it is possible to bestow upon him.



At the Tuesday noon luncheon More Jurym'n Needed to Try workers will be Brumfield Murder Case assigned to their duty with the At Roseburg<sup>®</sup> count of boys in the city schools

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1921

A leisy is Maker of Record LEMON YELLOW TEAM SCORE HELD DOWN BY FAST PACIFIC SQUAD

> EUGENE, Or., Oct. 8 .- Surprising the University of Oregon team with a stubborn defense, the Pacific University squad held the Lemon Yellow team to a score of 21 to 7 today and it was not until the last of the half of the game that the local team was able to cross the Pacific line. The visitors scored the first touchdown in the third quarter when Blackman, right end, recovered an Oregon fumble and carried the ball 85 yards for a touchdown. Oregon made its first score immediately following a series of line plunges, "Tiny" Shields carrying the ball over.

Oregon scored twice in the final period, Chapman and Shields being credited with the touchdowns. The strong de- Two Young Men and Two Ruth admitted that if he took the fensive game of the Pacific University was maintained throughout the contest, they attempted to carry from scrimmage only four times during the game, punting was resorted to through each quarter.

King and Johnson of the Oregon backfield were removed from the game in the first period as the result of injuries.

U. of W., 7; Whitman, 0. staged a series of brilliant for-SEATTLE, Oct. 8 .- University | ward passes in the last five minutes of play which netted them of Washington defeated Whitman a touchdown college 7 to 0 in the first inter-

Bradshaw of Nevada made a collegiate game of the season at 30-yard forward pass to Reed the stadium here today. The only from his own 30-yard line and Reed carried the ball the rest of score came in the third period,

when Mayne Hall, Washington the distance down the field for quarterback, received a blocked an easy touchdown. scribers, wishes to publicly con- punt on Whitman's 15-yard line Nichols, Bell and Nishet were gratulate this carrier, believing and ran across for a touchdown. the California stars, while Bradshaw made a couple of 30-yard This happened after Washington's backfield had battered its way runs around the ends for Nevada. across the field.

Schwabacher Gets Trophy. Captain Ray Eckman and Ray BERKELEY, Oct. 8 -A silver Hill, Washington halfbacks, and Earl Tilton and Harold Sheppard and ebony trophy for the annual of the Whitman backfield made winner of the Pacific coast conference football championship has spectacular runs through open been presneted to Elmer E. fields. The lineups of the teams Schwabacher of Seattle, a mem- the money. Washington

ber of the 1912 class at the Uni-Whitman Ferry .....le .....Leander versity of California, it was an-.....lt ....Comrama, c nounced here today. The trophy stands three feet Haynes ......c ......Lucht high. Two silver players' fig-

Eckman, c ... 1 hb ... Sheppard The space is left on each football

Wilson ...... fb ..... Norris and the winner of that champion-

ship

Kienholtz ....rg ....Blackman ures are on it, one holding the in ½ ram .....rt ....Heritage ball for the other to kick goal, Parker ..... re .... Schroeder while below a series of miniature

THIRD HOLD-UP MUST TAKE WEEK'S REST IS STAGED Home Run Slugger Carries Injured Arm in Sling and May

For First Time Accomplice Appears on Scene in North Salem Last Night and Helps High-hat.

## USUAL TACTICS ARE EMPLOYED IN HOLD-UP

## Young Women Are Victims of the Pair

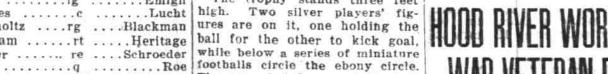
The "High Hat" bandit staged his third holdup within six days here last night when he held up four young men and women near the Grant school at Shipping and North Cottage streets, and with the aid of an accomplice secured \$4 from one of his victims. For the first time in his operations. here the bandit, who is distinguished by a cream-colored sombrero, wore a black mask. His slouch-hatted companion wore a

handkerchief also. Donald Stickney, 445 North Twenty-fourth street; Philip Sitman of the Argo hotel; Ethel Germund, of 1210 North Fourth street, and Ann Anderson of 1497 North Fifth street were the holdup's victims. The "Big Hat" man, as he is described, brandished the gun while his partner collected

Police search revealed no trace of the thieves.

At Own Hands

HOOK RIVER, Or., Oct. 8 .---



He was also gassed.

to Minneapolis.

Moe Planned Robbery of

Moe was arrested today after

Retire for Season NEW YORK, Oct. 8, - Babe Ruth, champion home run slugger, was told by Dr. George D. Stewart late today that his infect-Strong Case is Being Develed left arm operated upon Friday oped Against Hightower, must be given at least a week's rest. This means that the Kauks Accused of Murder of star, if the doctor's advice is heed. ed, will not appear in the remain-Father Heslin.

der of the world series. Ruth's arm was injured just above the elbow two weeks ago when he stole second base in a game with the Cleveland Indians. After the game Friday with the Giants, an incision was made, He carried it in a sling when he appeared in the grandstand at the

BABE RUTH

play again this season. 'But my absence won't hurt the Yankees," he said. "It will only



Democrat Leaders Will Confer and Support Limitation of Armaments

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- A call at the grave site. to be issued by Chairman George White tomorrow for a meeting of the Democratic National committee to be held within the next two or three weeks, ed the preceding day. This testi-

probably at Chicago. Democratic mony agreed with that of Carl leaders with whom Mr. White confersed at the capitol today said it would bring together promi- they arrived at their conclusions the country.

Chairman White is expected



ogist and chemist, to have proved under microscopic examination to be of the same character as string taken from boards found at the hidden grave of Father Patrick E. Hoslin at Salada Beach. Hightower is being tried on a charge of

CHEMISTS' FINDINGS

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murder of the priest. Heinrich said too, that the handle of the knife contained sand of the same kind that may be found

Heinrich also testified that Hightower was the person who wrote the letter of August 3 demanding a raisom of \$6500 for Father Heslin who had disappear-Eisenschimel, an expert who testified yesterday. Both men said nent men and women party by comparisons of writing on the spokesmen from all sections of ransom letter with that of Hightower. to | Sand found on a tent taken

Hightower's room was said

FOR POLK SHOW

by Heinrich to be of similar char-

covered at the priest's grave.

acter of that of sand on a hat dis.

from

brought about.

In the Yankee managerial comany, however, there was no no- admonition to work fast. On acble mourning over the break from the fourth up to the high in daily procession of contests. For the afternoon had brought forth the sad news that the team's vice memberships, it will be nemost potent aggressive factor, the cessary to raise a little larger somewhat well known "Babe" Ruth, would not be able to take part in the day's game because of an infected arm. The infection, caused by "Babe's" persistency in sliding bases on top of a sore near

the elbow, the heritage of a scrap of the flesh sustained in a slide to second late in the American league season, may keep him out of the Rev. H. N. Aldrich was taken remainder of the series.

Manager Miller Huggins of the once under the care of physic-Yankees had apparently not lost lans, according to definite word hope tonight that the big fellow, received from Portland last night, with a day's complete rest, would The breakdown is of a physical be able to get "in there" Sunday nature and is due to overwork. with at least a good share of his When visited by Salem friends still to be used. accustomed aggressiveness. yesterday Rev. Aldrich was re-

#### Mays Rests Up

From the Yankee viewpoint also, the postponement was welcome as giving Carl Mays an additional day for recuperation after

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ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 8. -Exhausting the second panel of

Dr. Brumfield whose health

caused some concern Friday, told

newspapermen he felt beter today.

Mrs. Brumfield continued to sit

beside her husband at today's

hearing, displaying a sympathetic

attention to him as she had on

by the state from Calgary, near

where Dr. Brumfield was arrested

Scores Second Victory

in August having arrived.

Seattle Golf Club

Whitman .... 0 0 0 0-0-0 Washington scoring: Touchveniremen summoned to obtain a down, Hall; goal from touchdown. jury for the trial of Dr. R. M. Eckmann. Substitutions: Wash-Brumfield for the alleged murder of Dennis Russel, whose body was ington, Galligan for Parker, Parfound beneath Dr. Brumfield's ker for Ferry, Rogge for Hobi, Gundlach for Kienholtz, Tinling wrecked automobile July 12, court adjourned this afternoon for Ingram, Hill for Ziel. Whitafter four days of effort. A third man, Holmes for Leander, Harripanel was ordered to report Monson for Emigh, Hull for Norris.

follow:

day morning. Referee, George Varnell, Spokane: umpire, Tracy Strong, Se-Just before court adjourned at 2:15 this afternoon the defense attle; head linesman, Walter exercised its seventh peremptory Reseberg, Seattle.

challenge and the state its third, Time of periods, 15 minutes leaving the defense with fiv and each the state with three peremtories

Score by periods:

Washington ..... 0 0 7 0-7

U. of C., 51; Nevada, 6. BERKELEY, Oct. 8 .- University of California's football team overwhelmed Nevada here today

51 to 6, although the visitors

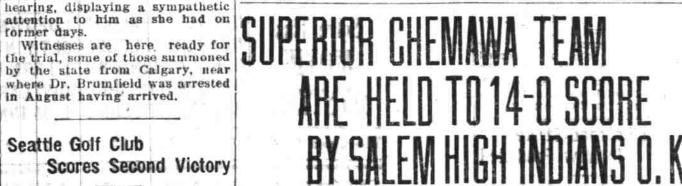
Harvard 19, Indiana 0. Suffered from Both Shell CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct 8 .-Shock and Gas; Died Harvard defeated Indiana today 19 to 0. An eastern eleven in the making met a western conference team almost intact from last year

fort For the first two periods Indiana was content to kick every time it got the ball, with two overseas minor rushing exceptions; this notwithstanding that Kyle's kicks tained last night when he apparwere falling short. In the last two periods the Hoosiers, twice recovering Harvard fumbles, tried to go forward by rushes and by forward passes, and succeeded to the extent of several first downs but never to the point that score a train the first of the week.

and stopped it without great ef-

apeared possible.

Rain came down in sheets dur-(Continued on page 2)



At the close of the first week | Park, this year 294, last year of public schools in Salem the at- 266; Richmond, this year 280. tendance totaled 3278, an in- while last year it was 192; Grant, over the course of the Waverly crease of 322 over the attendance this year 90, last year 138, the Country club here today was won at the close of the first week of decrease being due to moving a school one year ago. This is an grade from the schooi; Washingincrease in one year of 10 1/2 per ton, this year 66, while last year ing the Scattle victory of yesterit was 64.

In the three grades of the high According to Superintendent school and the highest grade of George W. Hug there has been no the junior high schools, the four loss practically in the ninth and grades being the same as the old- tenth grades and very little loss Seattle team finished the day with styled high school, the attendance in the jump from the junior high at the close of the first week was school to the senior high school. 1594, compared to 1483 last year. where often there is a serious This is an increase of 211 stud- loss. Enrollment Continues.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

ents in the four highest grades in the public schools. >

Increase Shown. schools at the close of the first. This increase by schools is as week was 3278, the enrollment year, while last year it was 433, the school year the total enroll- Waverley for legs on the punch a gain of 107 students. Grant ment will exceed 4200. Last year bowl, each club having annexed junior high school, 224 at the the total enrollment was 3906. two legs. to 194 last year, a gain of 30. tendance in the Salem school over McKinley junior high school 190 the previous year was about 17 Valuable Jewels Are this year, compared to 164 last per cent. This year, at the beyear, a gain of 26 students.

ginning of school the enrollment In the elementary grades the shows an increase of 101% per total attendance at the close of cent, and this will doubtless show the first week last year was 1684, a higher percentage later in the while last year for the same week semester. Hi Building Crowded.

it was 1573, an increase of 111. Grade Schools Grow.

The high school building is al-The attendance by schools in ready crowded to its utmost cathis elementary grade this year compared with that of last year pacity and the same is true of the Washington building. With at the close of the first week of the certainty that from year to school, is as follows: Englewood, year the attendance will increase, this year 184, last year 180; Gar- Superintendent George W. Hug

day in winning the W. J. Burns cup permanently. Match play against Bogey was the rule governing the competition and the an aggregate score of 38 up on Bogey. Waverly Country club's Two other northwest clubs, the While the attendance of all

Portland Golf club and the Tacoma Golf and Country club, were entered. The former finished

Recovered and Identified POPLAR BLUFF. Mo., Oct. 8. and the Union Jack through the

the jewels which were found near meeting of presidents and secre- clubs in the northwest. that city last Saturday. The jew- taries of the twenty-second Rotrain. All but a few less valuable Marion. pieces were recovered. During the day the 50 secre-

PORTLAND, Oct. 8 .- The annual Punch Bowl golf tournament By superior skill in handling Salem was penalized five yards day to his mother and Frank the bal Salem high school grid- for offsides. In a second attempt | Brunskill, captain of police detecby the eight-man team representiron warriors yesterday held the he gained four in a line plunge. Chemawa Indian school eleven to in the next play Purvine fumbled ing the Seattle Golf club, followa 14 to 0 score when they met on the ball which was recovered by in jewels Brunskill said tonight." the Chemawa field. The high a Chemawa mau. In two plunges

school squad went up against the through the guards Chemawa college team which played O. A. gained seven yards and in a trick C. and was defeated by a score of 68 to 0. Errors and fumbles were re-

for the Indians. Purvine received for 15 yards. Jones bucked the line and annexed another 15. Putvine was given the ball for another line buck but failed when

to Salem's 10-yard line. A line buck and a run around end covsponsible for thef irst touchdown ered thed istance, Bettels taking of jewels and \$5000 worth of furs. the bal across the line. Successteam finished second, being 34 the kickoff and returned the ball ful in their goal kick the Indians brought their score up to 7 to 0. Their last score was made in

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play won 12 yards, taking the ball

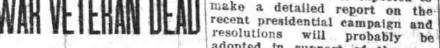
follows: Senior high school, 690 always increases, and with the the day two down on Bogey while the day two down. As a result of today's victory for Se-washington junior high, 540 this mated that before the close of the school was the school was the close of the school was the close of the school was the close of the school was the school was the close of the close of the school was the close of the school was the close of ROTARIANS HELD HERE

> With the sounds of a bugle and ness sessions resumed promptly at the bearing of the American flag 1:30 o'clock.

All sessions were presided over Mme. Guillaume Gros of Paris, dining room of the Hotel Marion, by Ernest Skeel of Seattle, dis-France, accompanied by Mrs. H. and with the cheering of 175 Ro- trict governor. At these sessions Patton of Pennsylvania, today tarians from the northwest and there was serious discussions of dentified at Desoto, near here, British Columbia, the annual the work to be done by Rotary

Following the banquet at the elry, valued at \$40.000, was lost tarian district closed with the Marion last evening an address by Mrs. Gros on a Missouri Pacific banquet given last evening at the was delivered by Estes Snedecor, past international president.

Mr. Snedecor, speaking to offitaries and presidents met in ses- cers of Rotary clubs urged them sion at the Commercial club. Fol- not to be content until they had lowing the noon luncheon, the made the most of their oportuni-



resolutions will probably be adopted in support of the conference on limitation of armaments. "The meeting is to be called,"

Mr. White said tonight, "for gen-eral discussion of party welfare. It will bring total welfare. It will bring together for the first time many Democratic national committee women who have never attended a committee Medric M. Greer, 22-year-old meeting."

The meeting will be the first veteran, died today from self-inflicted injuries susheld since the close of the national presidential campaign last ently bumped his head repeated-November. Several months ago ly against the walls of the city friends of William G. McAdo rrison, where he had been conurged a meeting, but a call was fined for several days. The police refused by Chairman White. The said he was detained in prison bequestion of Mr. White's resignacause he assailed, without provotion was widely discussed at that cation, a passenger alighting from

time That Mr. White would continue | county's 10th annual county fair After he had been caimed the authorities thought him able to as chairman for the present at opened its gates in Dallas Thursproceed to Dundee, where his least, was declared by party lead- day morning and during the day grandfather, George H. Greer, resides, but the young man plezded self was non-committal, except to | to be left in prison, stating that declare he did not expect any dehe might injure himself or some velopments at the meeting affectothers if allowed to go free. He became violent soon afterfriends in Ohio have been urging ward. Greer, it is stated, rehim to become a candidate for ceived shell shock in the Argonne. governor for the next election and those here delcare this develop-

ment is probable. Among business affairs of the party to be discussed at the meet- making it possible for the farmers Mother With Ex-onvict MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8-Edgar Moe, freshman medical matter for settlement.

student and son of Dr. J. M. Moe Governor Cox, it was said, is of Sioux Falls, S. D., confessed toot expected to attend the meeting, and the question of future campaigns, leaders said, would tives, that he plotted with an exconvict to rob his mother of \$5000 not be raised, formally at least,

#### his mother and Chief of Detectives Pickett of Sieux Falls had come Senator Hume Dead Mrs. Moe was robbed September 4 in Sioux Falls of \$5000 worth

Police said the young man conget ready money but had been 63. He was born in Placerville, fairs was eliminated from the pro ting only one diamond which he California.

pawned for \$20. This diamond led to his arrest. After Moe had told his story he was released and left tonight for Sioux Falls with his mother, who said he would not be prosecuted.

## Packing Plants Are Threatened With Strike

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 8 .- J. W. Burns, secretary of District Council No. 5 of the Amalgamated women.

Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union of North America. estimated tonight that 90 per cent men number 77 and the women of all packing plant employes in Omaha had voted today on the the first time attending the unireferendum on the question of auversity. orizing the union's general exe-

cutive board to call a strike in a total enrollment of 96, there are the packing industry if the board deems such action necessary. junior class, out of a total enroll-The vote was taken in other packing house centers throughout 48 women. the country and with the local

ballots will be forwarded to the this year enrolls 79. Of this num- its students, union's general headquarters in Chicago where the result will be anounced. Secretary Burns re-

women. In the law course there

As with the higher grades in 106, or a total of 183 who are for the punior and senior high scho

the same problem of accommoda-In the sophomore class, out of tions for those who wish to avail themselves of the higher educa-35 men and 61 women. In the tion, The capacity of the university is 500 students, and should ment of 82, there are 34 men and the increase be as great next year as it has been this year, the uni

The university's senior class versity could not find room for ber 36 are men and 43 women. With the university, it is con-In the senior class the men and ceded that the ploblem is that of



ers here tonight. Mr. White him- admitted the largest crowd in the fair's history for an opening day. The big pavilions and live stock borns were crowded with hums ing his personal status. His ity during the entire day and un-friends in Ohio have been urging crowd about the exhibits in the pavilion was so large that people had to be turned away until the place could be cleared.

Saturday was a record-breaker for attendance, the fine weather ing is the deficit, which Mr. to come from all parts of the White said has been reduced since county and take in the big affair. November, but still remains a The judges were busy all day making the awards on the exhibits and the afternoon oratorical

contests were held by students from various grades. About 20 contestants took part in the pro grom and are eagerly awaiting the result.

The crowd is unusually orderly this year and although there are several special policement on the grounds no thefts or cases of dis-The Grand Ronde Indians who al-

After Brief Illness orderly conduct have been made. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 8.—State Senator Wilson T. Hume, long were here again this year although fessed he planned the robbery to prominent in Oregon politics, died the war dance formerly staged by today after a brief illness, aged members of the tribe at former

gram

## Willamette Has Enrollment of 507; Women Students in Majority at 1921 Listing

Willamette university now has men taking special work in the a total enrollment of 507, of university. Post graduate work is which 230 are men and 277 are being taken by one man and four

In the freshman class the girls is enrolled 38 men and four wo are greatly in the majority, as the men.

of Salem, the university is facing

