

WEATHER
Friday rain; moderate to fresh southwesterly gales.

The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1921 PRICE: FIVE CENTS

FRANCE REBUKED BY CURZON

Two Vessels Are Missing Off Coast of Oregon

WRECKAGE OF SEA EAGLE IS FOUND ASHORE

Schooner Ecola of San Francisco Missing After Unsuccessful Attempt to Enter Coos Bay.

DEBRIS INDICATES TUG IS AT BOTTOM

Second Ship Owned in Portland by Balfour Guthrie, Grain Buyers

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 24.—A telephone report from Sunset beach, 10 miles south of here, says wreckage in quantities has come ashore, all marked "Sea Eagle."

The Sea Eagle, according to information, is a San Francisco tug which was ordered last week to tow the schooner Ecola into Coos bay. She had the schooner in tow Saturday but could not enter Coos bay because of rough weather and stood off. No word from either craft has since been received.

A patrol from the Point Adams coast guard crew who returned tonight after having combed the beach from Sunset beach to the Columbia river jetty reported that on Columbia beach they found a portion of Sea Eagle's pilot

"OLDEST THINGS" WANTED; SHOW US WHAT YOU HAVE

The Statesman would like anywhere from three to a dozen of "the oldest" things in Marion county or in the state. The story of the Oldest Man now a resident of Oregon; his photos, anything about him. The Oldest Woman in the state; such a wonderful story as she and her photos would tell! The oldest deed; the oldest contract; the oldest photograph—which wouldn't be a photograph at all, but a daguerreotype; the oldest almost anything of interest, but the most interesting people, papers, almost anything that has a genuine "kick" in its story. The Statesman will be delighted to incorporate some of these pictures and facts in its news, in a way that will make them live again as they lived when the pioneers themselves were young and strong and were making the most wonderful history in the world. Send or write The Statesman what you have.

Boise High School Team Is Champion of Idaho

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 24.—The Boise high school eleven this afternoon won the interscholastic football championship of Idaho when it defeated Twin Falls high school team by a score of 5 to 3.

Gotham Accident Report Discloses Fatal Mishaps

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—An accident occurred every 20 minutes on the streets of New York last year. There were 27,550 vehicular accidents, which killed 864 persons and injured 17,133 men and 6,146 women. Private cars were in 7,608 of the mishaps, business automobiles in 3,423 and taxicabs in 1,231.

CORN SHOW AT INDEPENDENCE IS DEC. 2-3

Cash and Merchandising Premiums Valued at \$400 Hung up for Successful Contestants.

ALL GROWERS URGED TO LIST ENTRIES

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Come in for Important Part in Polk Exhibit

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Dates have been selected for the holding of the annual corn show here. It will be Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3.

About \$400 in cash and merchandise premiums are being offered in prizes on corn and corn products. The premiums are attractive, including sugar, flour, shoes and a dozen other articles which are useful, as well as the cash prizes to be paid.

It is a Polk county affair, with no charge of entries or admission, and it is urged by the management that every farmer and grower of corn will enter displays.

The chief purpose of holding the corn show is to get more farmers interested in growing corn and better corn. Last year an exhibitor carried away over \$50 in prizes and his chances are just as good this year.

The boys and girls have not been overlooked, provisions having been made for club work and as individuals. The corn show will be held in the display room of the Independence garage, which has been offered for that purpose.

RANCHER IS KILLED BY ANGRY BULL

Charles Vaughn of White Pine Crushed to Death by Head of Hornless Animal

SPOKANE, Nov. 24.—Charles Vaughn, a cattle man of White Pine, Mont., died on a train near Spokane tonight of injuries received yesterday morning when he was attacked by a bull on his ranch. The animal knocked Vaughn down in a corral and crushed him with its head. It had no horns. The same animal attacked a ranch hand a year ago in a similar manner. The man's life was saved by a dog.

ELKS PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Services in Memory of Deceased Brothers to Be Sunday, Dec. 4

The annual memorial services of Salem Lodge No. 236, B. P. O. Elks, will be held Sunday afternoon December 4, at the Grand theater. Justice George M. Brown will deliver the address.

In the eulogy to be delivered by Charles R. Archer, the roll call will include the names of six members of the Salem lodge who have passed away during the past year.

These are as follows: M. L. Hamilton, February; Simon J. Yoder, March; Daniel Webster, March; Sam West, May; A. G. Magers, July.

The program for the memorial services is as follows: Funeral March Chopin Elks' Orchestra Ritualistic Ceremonies— Lodge Officers Prayer Bro. Hinges "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" Caro Roma Miss Mary Wylie Address—Brother George M. Brown, No. 336. Romance Rubenstein Elks' Orchestra Eulogy—Brother Charles R. Archer. "Com' Ye Blessed" John Trindle Scott Miss Mary Wylie Benediction . . . Rev. W. C. Kantner Closing Ritualistic Ceremonies— Lodge Officers. "Daughters of the American Revolution" Lampe Elks' Orchestra

The officers of the lodge who will have charge of the services are: Exalted Ruler—Roy D. Byrd. Esteemed Leading Knight—D. G. Drager. Esteemed Loyal Knight—E. M. Page. Esteemed Lecturing Knight—W. I. Needham. Secretary—Harry J. Wiedmer. Treasurer—Roy Burton. Esquire—George P. Griffith. Tiler—A. L. Fraser. Chaplain—Karl E. Hinges. Inner Guard—Mito Rasmussen. Organist—D. C. Burton. Director Elks' Orchestra—C. J. Kurth. Director Elks' Chorus—Dan F. Langenberg. Trustees—W. D. Evans, Dr. H. H. Olinger, E. W. Hazard.

PUGET SOUNDERS BEAT BEARCATS

Score is 18 to 7—Willamette Outplayed in All Points of Game

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 24.—After losing to Willamette for three successive seasons, the College of Puget Sound eleven turned on the rivals today and won an 18 to 7 victory. The local team showed a superiority in all departments of play, the local backfield showing up and playing strong.

MORE DEATHS IN BELFAST TROUBLE

Bomb is Exploded Under Tram Car Carrying Shipyard Workers

BELFAST, Nov. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two persons were killed outright and eight wounded when a bomb exploded this evening in a tram car carrying a load of shipyard workers along Naval avenue. Throughout the day the city, which has been the scene of several outbreaks of bombing and shooting within the last three days, had been comparatively quiet.

Tonight two other tram cars were bombed, three persons being killed and a number seriously injured. This brings the number of deaths to 25. William Smallwood, supposed to have been responsible for one of the bombs, was arrested by troops, but he has protested his innocence. The crowd made desperate efforts to lynch him. His bomb is in the Sinn Fein quarters. Five shots were fired in a grocery tonight, killing the proprietor and a customer.

EASTERN ISSUE IS UPPERMOST IN CONFERENCE

Divergence of Views Among Delegations Considered Fundamental Obstacle to Agreement.

CHINESE HINT THAT THEY MAY WITHDRAW

Present Mongolian Courts May Make Immediate Changes Impossible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Far Eastern negotiations, complicated by a disagreement over the meaning of the four general principles adopted, will again become the live issue of the armament conference when it resumes work tomorrow.

How acute the divergence of view over application of the four principles might become was problematical tonight, but the Chinese seemed to regard it as a fundamental obstacle to a complete agreement regarding China.

Chinese May Quit Some Chinese officials even went so far as to say there would be nothing left for them but withdrawal from the conference should an interpretation advanced in British quarters receive full approval of the powers.

The opinion held with apparent unanimity by all the delegates concerned, however, was that the issue would be so handled as to preclude such an impasse at the present time. It was pointed out that the views to which the Chinese took offense were delineated by a British spokesman outside the conference and so far have not had the formal endorsement even of the British delegation. These views were briefly that the open door policy defined by the four principles included Chinese acceptance of the consortium and the pooling of the operation of railway concessions, a combination which the Chinese declare would mean virtual "internationalization" of China.

Chinese Reticent It was uncertain tonight whether the subject would come before the nine delegations meeting tomorrow as a committee of the whole on the Far East. For their part, the Chinese were said to feel they could not raise the point with propriety because views attributed to the British never had been officially before the Far East committee. Apparently, a somewhat similar position was taken by the other delegations, and so it appeared possible that the disagreement might await further development until discussions bring it into prominence.

The specific subject selected for discussion tomorrow is China's request for abolition of the system of "extra territoriality" under which the foreign powers have set up their own courts within China to handle cases in which their respective nationals are involved. All nations resented have indicated their "sympathetic interest" in the Chinese request, although it has been apparent that even some Chinese delegates do not believe the present condition of the Chinese courts would make the change immediately possible.

Naval Experts Progress Among some delegates there was a belief that the cases of Shantung and South Manchuria might also be reached tomorrow, bringing the delegates face to face with some of the most complicated questions of the negotiations.

Meantime, naval experts will continue work on details of the American reduction plan and the land armament negotiations will wait for the more pressing topics to be disposed of. Sub-committees will be organized to begin investigation of such collateral issues as airplanes, poison gas and the rules of warfare, but if a comprehensive plan for land armament limitation is to be worked out, it will be in a later stage.

It is held that as a sovereign nation China now has the same power to enter into such arrangements in the future.

America Goes Half Way The American attitude toward (Continued on page 6)

WOMAN DEAD; TWO MEN MAY DIE AS RESULT OF FIGHT

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 24.—Bat Leahy, 65, proprietor of a rooming house here, tonight shot and killed Mrs. Anna Pierce, seriously wounded Tom Lynch, a marine fireman, then turned the revolver on himself, inflicting wounds believed fatal, it was announced at police headquarters. A motive for the shooting was lacking, police said. The tragedy occurred at Leahy's rooming house.

Lynch was said to have entered the house with Mrs. Pierce. In Lynch's apartment the three got into an argument witnessed told the police. Lynch was not armed and Leahy encountered no resistance, according to the account.

Though desperately wounded, Mrs. Pierce and Lynch rushed out of the place. The woman was found dead in front of the building. Lynch lay across the street, with bullet wounds under his heart and through his left shoulder. Leahy was in his room. A bullet had pierced his left temple. At the city hospital no hope was held for his recovery.

Before losing consciousness, Lynch, according to the police said he had known Leahy but a few days. He did not explain the shooting.

MILLIKEN GIVES REASONS FOR AMERICAN GRATITUDE

In delivering the union Thanksgiving sermon yesterday morning at the First Congregational church, the Rev. W. T. Milliken said that he was thankful for the following reasons:

First, that he lived in America and not Armenia. Again he was thankful that he lived here and not in the troubled nations, such as Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Russia, and again, above all, that America is not at war.

Critical Age Here "America means a land of opportunity, and I am thankful that I am living in this age, and not in what are termed the good old days," declared Mr. Milliken. "There has more happened in the world during the past 10 years than any preceding 100 years. We are in one of the great crises of the world's history."

"In the year 304 A. D. Christians were persecuted. In the year 311 there was religious tolerance, and in the year 312 Constantine announced religious freedom.

FLAX AND HEMP GROWERS ARE CALLED TO MEET TOMORROW

Flax growers and those interested in preserving the industry for the Willamette valley, are invited to meet Saturday morning at the Salem Commercial club at 10 o'clock for further discussion of the best means of organizing in a cooperative way.

The letter which has been sent many who are interested in flax and hemp announces that a non-profit cooperative flax and hemp growers association had been organized, and for the purpose of manufacturing the product into hemp and flax, a secondary body to be known as the Willamette Valley Flax & Hemp corporation.

Three committees were appointed at the first meeting held at the Salem Commercial club to interview growers. These committees were headed by George W. Eyre, W. J. Denham and P. E. Thomason.

The announcement says: "This is going to be a democratic organization wherein the profits go to the man who does (Continued on page 2)

SALEM HIGH BEATS LINCOLN OF PORTLAND BY 7-0 SCORE

Lillegren carried the ball over the goal line for Salem's only touchdown when the Salem high school gridiron machine plowed through the stong defense of the Lincoln high school eleven for a 7 to 0 victory on Seward field here yesterday. The game was played on a field ankle deep with mud, making the continued attempt of the air route used by both teams unsuccessful and making yardage by line bucks equally difficult.

Through a spectacular 55-yard run at the end of the third quarter, Brown, the fast Salem high quarter took the ball to within 20 yards of the goal line and by a series of plunges the ball was taken at the beginning of the last quarter to within 10 yards of the coveted goal. Lillegren was given the ball and started for the goal but was tackled when he was five yards from the line. Unable to gain his balance after the tackle Lillegren doubled himself up and was able to roll over the line. Purvine kicked a successful goal.

During the entire game the Salem high men showed the machine like attack and defense which has characterized their play for the last three games. On the line, Don Ringle on the right wing, distinguished himself by brilliant tackling and blocking in the backfield of the Portland squad. His (Continued on page 2)

MINISTER IS OUTSPOKEN IN LONDON TALK

Policy Enunciated by Brian At Washington Called Isolated and Productive of Self-Injury.

MARQUIS WOULD BRING GERMANY INTO COMITY

Helping Hand to New Nations Urged as Means to Enhance Peace

LONDON, Nov. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—One of the most outspoken warnings addressed by the foreign minister to another friendly nation was delivered today by Marquis Curzon of Kedleston to France. The British foreign minister declared if France pursued an isolated and individual policy she would not, in the long run, injure Germany and would fail to protect herself.

The address was directed primarily to the Washington conference, but it was clearly an intimation to France of the effect of that country's attitude toward disarmament. It also applied with equal force to the French policy in the Near East.

Peace will never be achieved," he said, "if any one power tries to steal a march on another and conclude an arrangement on its own account."

He reminded France that the safety lay in the confidence of the world. He cautioned France that she could not succeed by a revengeful policy toward Germany or be permitted by isolated action to frustrate the work at Washington.

The speech was remarkable for the expressed determination to bring Germany into the comity of nations and for its enunciation of Great Britain's duty in the new world which succeeded the war.

Alluding to the new struggling nations, he said: "We are largely responsible for the creation of these new nations. Therefore, it devolves on us to do our best to curb their rivalry, help their progress and make them instruments of future peace."

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Disarmament of France would be a temptation for imperialistic Germany to come back into power, Francis Briand declared here tonight in a farewell address to the American people. France, he said, wanted peace and wanted to live on amicable terms with a democratic Germany.

"But the former Germany has not disappeared," he asserted. "She is still lying in wait, all plotting, still trying to revive hopes of revenge. She is still keeping an army in certain form (Continued on page 2)

Germany Feared "How could you expect France to disarm in such a situation?" he asked. "If France was unable to defend herself, democratic Germany would be overthrown and the old imperialistic Germany would come back into power. She weakened herself, it would end the peace of the world. France has not the right to do (Continued on page 2)

Filipino Student at University in Need of Help; Makes Appeal For Aid in Fight for Education

Leopold Theodoro is a student in Willamette university. It is understood that he is a junior; that he may, if he is able to pursue his studies, graduate next year. But he seems to be a stranger in a strange land; though he is a full-fledged American citizen.

He tells the editor of The Statesman that he is often mistaken for a Jap, and that he is often misunderstood in other ways and particulars. What he needs to need is a kind American friend or family to find him a place where he may work and have (Continued on page 2)

HANFORD M'NIDER PROTESTS PARDON FOR EUGENE DEBS

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 24.—(By The Associated Press) —Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, ate turkey with his parents here today but put in a strenuous work day otherwise getting ready to meet Marshal Foch here tomorrow and continue with him on his tour to the Pacific coast. He received a Thanksgiving message from the French hero and wired a message to President Harding protesting against the pardon of Eugene V. Debs.

Commander MacNider's message to President Harding follows: "The American Legion of men and women who offered their lives to preserve the integrity of this country respectfully asks that no leniency be shown those traitors who stabbed them in the back (Continued on page 2)

TODD CLEARED ON 3 COUNTS; JURORS HANG ON ANOTHER

John W. Todd, former superintendent of Salem schools, indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails with intent to defraud, was found not guilty yesterday in Portland on three counts, the jury failing to agree on the fourth count, which read as follows:

"Unlawful use of the mails February 2, 1920, and covers the \$700 check of E. C. Miller of Salem, which was sent through the mails for collection by the Ladd & Bush bank of Salem to the Lexington State:

The verdict was returned sealed Wednesday night after the jury had deliberated nine hours. After reading the verdict at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Federal Judge R. S. Bean announced that as a retrial was now necessary, that the new trial date would be set Monday. Transaction Described The count on which the jury disagreed pertained to the check (Continued on page 2)

of E. C. Miller of Salem, and made out to Carlos L. Byron, jointly indicted with Todd and now a fugitive from justice. More than a hundred similar checks were given to Todd and Byron by Salem investors for worthless timber claims. Testimony given during Todd's trial was to the effect that Mr. (Continued on page 2)