

Extraordnary Political Defeat Laid to Disregard of Public Interests

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- Republican leaders "failed to correctly interpret the sentiment and opinion of the country," and the party "sustained one of the most the home of Charles Demorest, extraordinary political defeats in the history of the nation," Willfam G, McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury said in a statement made late today.

The statement follows, in part: "The Republican party has sustained one of the most extraordi- spent a few days last week visnary political defeats in the his- iting in Eugene. tery of the nation. Its leaders failed to correctly interpret the Miss Ruth LeVan of Corvallis sentiment and opinion of the were week-end visitors at the A. country.

Morality Lacking

"The administration has given us a wholly materialistic and soulless America. It has been devoid of political morality, as evidenced by its wholehearted support of the seating of Newberry. It has made no appeal to the con-"This is serious enough but its WISS DALGLEISH science and spiritual forces of the nation.

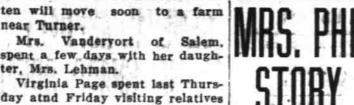
economic policies have been equally mistaken.

"The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill is indefensible; the new income tax law was a discrimination against the great body of taxpayers for benefit of the favored few. Its callous disregard of the interests of the farmer, the laboring man and of the great mass of consumers was in glaring contrast to its favoritism to the trusts and powerful interests which have dominated its policies and con-sistently controlled its action. Its hopeless, and uninspiring theory of American isolation has caused grave injury to our material interests and international influ-ence.

Policies Called Narrow.

"The administration has been reactionary, narrow, provincial and uninspiring from the outset. It has made no appeal to the great moral and spiritual forces without which no nation can endure. Defeat was therefore inevitable."

NORTH HOWELL



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daue, of Salem, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston are having a new house built on their property. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loose visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Vansanten at

near Turner.

at Rickreall.

ter, Mrs. Lehman.

Huelt last Sunday, Little Katherine Singer has Clara Phillips' story of the purbeen quite ill, but is now better. An auction sale will be held at Mrs. Alberta Meadows was slain November 14. Carl Harritt went to Portland

nurder. Monday night to attend a ban quet given to the Associated Oil men. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gibson and

sons and Mrs. Verkler of Salem Mr. McGuire of Portland and plement.

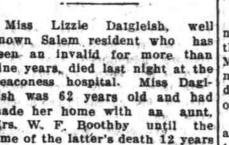
Le Van home. Brush College is well repre-

sented at the Portland stock in a downtown store the day beshow. Evelyn Munson was a recent

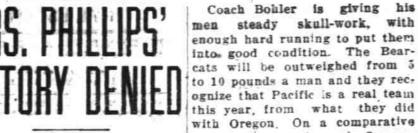
Phillips and Mrs. Caffee standing visitor of her aunt, Mrs. E. B. by a counter where hammers were Perrine, who lives east of Salem. sold

DIES AT HOSPITA

mer and pay for it. Esteemed Salem Woman Passes Away After Nine" Years of Illness







enough hard running to put them U. into good condition. The Bearcats will be outweighed from 5 to 10 pounds a man and they recognize that Pacific is a real team this year, from what they did with Oregon. On a comparative score basis, counting only Oregon, Pacific and Willamette, Pacific

Witness Declares She Saw should win by a comfortable mar-**Defendant in Murder Case** gin. But what the locals did to Purchase Hammer Whitman last week, after Whitman had played Oregon to a

standstill, shows that the early LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. new and vastly superior organization has taken its place. chase of the hammer with which

ing 30 men turning out regularly His widow, who was Miss Lida was contradicted today by a "surprise" witness in her trial for Hayes of Silverton, and five chilfrom whom to choose the final team

The defendant testified that Willamette has one big game Mrs. Peggy Caffee, state witness, bought the hammer the day before the slaying, declaring she was going to "use it on her husband." Mrs. Caffee swore that Mrs. Phillips purchased the im-

Defendant Refuted back. Today Mrs. A. W. Crandall

Witness Indignant

On cross-examination the wit-

took the stand as a rebuttal witness and declared she was present Salvation Army to Have Armistice Day Program fore the slaving and saw Mrs.

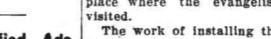
> The Saturday night meeting at the Salvation army hall on State

street is to be of a patriotic Mrs. Phillips, according to the witness, picked up a hammer and nature in keeping with the day. Captain A. M. Holbrook and ing. asked the sales girl if it was the heaviest she had. When told it, Mrs. Holbrook are both officers was, she said "do you think this who have seen action in the late is heavy enough to hit anyone in World war. Mrs. Captain Holthe head and kill them?" The brook miraculously escaped with witness said she did not hear the her life when a shell exploded reply to this but immediately aft- within two feet of her that was

er saw Mrs, Phillips take the ham- supposed to kill at 200 yards. She Rothgeb, secretary for Dr. Charles was ministering to the wounded S. Price, visited Albany Tuesday After leaving the store Mrs. at the field dressing station at and reported that he was greatly

Crandall said she saw Mrs. Phil- Cheppy, France. This was a pleased with the way that the lips on the street and that the first division station. At the preparation work had been carlatter gave her a "haughty look." signing of the Armistice they ried on by the local committee, were away up in the Argonne He said that the arrangements

with the victorious Americans, were the most complete of any place where the evangelist had

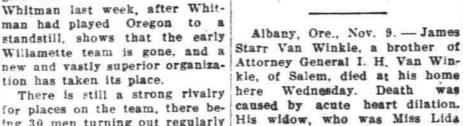




FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1922

ing is about completed. Ar- at 2:30 o'clock, and thereafter Secretary Hughes is rangements are also under way every afternoon at the same hour have cut out tobacco entirely. for an orchestra to augment the meetings have aroused widethough he did more or work of the large choir. Dr. spread interest in other places smoking for thirty-five Price brings his own planist with where they have been held, not Possibly he is lining up to him, and the music will be an at- only because of the large number smokeless America. Or m tractive feature of the meetings. of converts, but also because of his women folks object to m The first meeting will be on the large number of healings of in the lace curtains he carrie Sunday afternoon. November 12 bodily ills. Exchange,

Linn County Assessor and Brother of Attorney General Succumbs



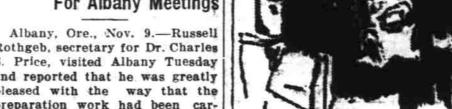
S. VAN WINKLE

PASSES AT ALBAN

dren survive. Mr. Van Winkle as a student at home, with the College of Pu- attended the preparatory departget Sound, on Thanksgiving day, ment of Willamette university. November 30. There is one other He was for several years postgame, with Linfield, at McMinn- master at Albany and at the time ville, on November 24. It has been of his death was county assessor the lightest schedule in Willam- for Linn county. Mr. Van Winette history for a number of years kle was a past master of the local Masonic lodge and a past patron of the Eastern Star and a member of the Knights of Pythias, W. O. W., Maccabees and A. O. U. W. He also was a brother of Dr. J. O. Van Winkle of Jefferson, formerly of Salem.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Methodist church with Rev. J. C. Spencer officiat-

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EVENTUALLY....

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born November 3. Mrs. Anderson of Salem was a guest at the W. F. McCall home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shampelr of Turner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krall Sunday.

his residence.

Electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Utley recently isited the former's brother in Portland.

Frances Mapes, one of the eighth grade pupils last year, was a county prize winner for Palmer writing.

Lucy Mae Munson spent a few days of last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Davis, east of Salem.



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