

ucked over for the only Montana score. Sweet converted.

STANFORD STADIUM, Cal., Oct. 31 .- (By Associated Press.) -The big Stanford Cardinal football machine, grinding slowly and haltingly at first, got to running smoothly and crushed Oregon under a score of 35 to 13 here this afternoon.

The fighters from Eugene fought stubbornly and spectacularly against defeat. At the end of the first half Stanford led by a single point, the score was 14 to 13. But Captain Nevers, whose place at fullback had been occupied by Patchett, occupied a scoreboard told a different story. Nevers was ably seconded by Ted

Shipkey who plays end and usually snags any pass within whistling distance. Hyland contributed fast open field work. Bogue was bank, \$10,500. a shift halfback.

Vitus, Wetzel and Jones in the Oregon backfield caused the home rooters some uneasy moments. Captain Mautz played his usual 500. powerful game at end.

Hyland ran the opening kickoff back 70 yards. On the next play ie took the ball within inches of the goal line and Patchett carried it over for Stanford's first touchdown.

Oregon came right back with a touchdown after Vitus had intercepted a pass. Jones smashed through guard for the score.

Patchett dived over for another Stanford touchdown after Hyland had thrown a beautiful pass 35 yards into Middleton's arms and added 14 yards with an end run.

Oregon made another touchdown in the second quarter and held Stanford scoreless. Jones scored after an aerial barrage.

In the third quarter Nevers bean tearing through the line. The Nevers-to-Shipkey pass netted two gains of more than 30 yards, the econd counting for a touchdown. There was no heading the Cardinals after that. Nevers punctured the line as fast as it formed

(Continued on page 2)

## RAILROADER WILL SPEAK

EDWARD F. FLYNN ADDRESS ES MONDAY LUNCHEON

Edward F. Flynn, assistant to the vice president and general council of the Great Northern railway, will address the Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon Monday. He will talk on the "Railroad and the Advertising the trip. Campaign of the Great Northern Northern Pacific and Burlington.' several of the officials of the GOLD STRIKE REPORTED Great Northern will accompany him on his trip to Salem, and will FIND IN BRITISH COLUMBIA IS be guests at the Chamber of Com-

Mr. Flynn was formerly a lawof the ninth district of Rotary ported here today. comprising Minnesota.

North Dakots and part of Wiscon-sin. Fred Thielsen, president of the local Rotary club, will preside at the luncheon,

subscriptions in Portland. It is announced that \$57,500 vocate, that the trial of Colonel

site for the mill.

in the interests of the mill. The payments for the first call

for one-tenth of the money sub- cuser of Colonel Mitchell. scribed by the stockholders has Despite the ruling of the court been coming in satisfactorily, ac- that the war secretary had power cording to Mr. Snelling, and a to convene it for trial of the air meeting of the board of directors officer and had been to all intents of the new mill will likely be called during November for the part of the second half and the purpose of considering a plausible holds that the president is actually the accuser and judge.

Following are the subscriptions made already in Portland: Officers of the United States National bank, \$5250. Officers of the First National quest for President Coolidge's

Officers of the Northwestern National bank, \$5250. Mr. Reid. Meier & Frank company, \$10,

Fleischner, Mayers & Co., \$5,

250 Henry Failing Estate, \$5250. Blake-McFall company, \$1050. C. W. Noble, \$1050. Franklin T. Griffith, \$2100. C. M. Clark of Philadelphia,

president of the Portland Electric Power Co., \$5250. A. B. Ayer, \$2625. Portland Telegram \$2025. Ira F. Powers, \$2100. F. J. Cobbs, \$1050. A. H. Johnson, \$1050. Subscripitions are expected shortly both from the Oregonian

and the Journal. Work will continue in cooperation between local men and Julius Meier and his committee.

SNAKE RIVER CONQUERED

PORTLAND MAN MAKES DAR-ING TRIP IN CANOE

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 31. Amos Burg of Portland arrived here today in his canoe in which he had made a trip from Yellowstone Park to Lewiston, 900 miles. starting July 9, wrecking one canoe in the Grand Canyon and

having many thrilling adventures. This is believed to be the first. time that the Snake river was ever navigated from its source throughout its course. He will leave tomorrow, going down the Snake and Columbia rivers in his canoe to Portland. He took motion pictures and scenic views throughout.

DECLARED LARGE

VANCOUVER, E. C., Oct. 31 .yer and president of the American (By Associated Press.)-One of Law league. He is also the direct- the greatest gold strikes in the or of public relations for the Great Listory of the Lilloost, B. C., dis-Northern. He is district governor trict, north of Ashcrift, was re-Two prospectors are said to have

nels to be about 35 feet deep.

to the admission made by Colone murae sational finish.

Thomas, testifying on cross exhas already been subscribed to- Mitchell was ordered by President amination regarding remarks he ward the new mill in Salem, and Coolidge, the secretary of war act- heard the girl make in the Pull-\$10,000 is to be subscribed the ing as his agent, and not by either man compartment during her alpresident of the new mill, and W. ficers, Major General Ernest Hinds C. D. Stephenson and Earl Gentry, are also members of the DeMolay. Bartram accompanied Mr. of the Eight Corps area, or Briga- quoted her as saying to Stephen-Snelling on his trip to Portland dier General Samuel Rockenbach, son, "Oh, dear, put that gun counsel lays his contention that away."

"Oh," said Eph Inman, defense the president has become the accall him?"

and purposes the commanding officer of Colonel Mitchell, Mr. Reid

War department legal officers on the other hand, were equally certain today that the trial officer, who has power to subpoena fusion witnesses, would refuse any re-

1.10

summons or for a deposition if a plea for such action was made by

at \$5 or a feminine hat at \$18.95. school Monday. THE WATCH ON THE RHINE !

## counsel, "and what else did she tion with the De Molay order. The state immediately objected to the construction put by Inman on the word "dear" and the judge upheld the objection, saying that the word might have been used Friar-De Molays from school last in fear or terror instead of as a term of endearment. The defense took vigorous exception to the court's remarks, saving the question was one for the jury to decide and court adjourned in conorganization was abolished the

There is no reason advanced in 2 HUNTERS MEET DEATH the letter but it is generally understood that the action was taken YOUNG MAN DIES BY COMbecause of the suspension of the

junior Masonic order, that they

week for violation of the secret club ruling of the school board. Several members of the Friars' club took the position that if this

> same ruling should apply to members of the De Molay.

A piece of felt never knows The 17 suspended boys are slat-

HE'S GOOD

AS DEAD

that it had "enjoyed its power of MEMBERS RELIEVED OF OF. expressing itself," and that "the deans would like to have things FICES AND ACTIVITIES remain as they are.'

Mantor said. The university is now governed Losses were fairly well covered Letters have been received by by a committee composed of P. D. by insurance, managers of the confirst of this week. T. B. Kay, of the defendant's commanding of- leged abduction to Hammond by members of the Friars' club who Sheldon, dean of the school of cerns in the fire district asserted. education, chairman; L. H. Johnson, secretary to the board of re-

BRAVES, SQUAWS PARADE gents and controller of the instihad been dropped from all offices tution, and Karl W. Onthank, ex-WESTERN INDIAN TRIBES IN and committee work in conjunc- ecutive secretary. UNIQUE CELEBRATION

west Indian congress came offici-

ally to a close tonight with a par-

RADE'S GUN; 1 DROWNS

ade of Braves and their families KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 31 from the four northwestern states. Two lives were snuffed out in Ponies and their riders, men, wo hunting tragedies near Klamath men and children were bedecked "alls today, the first fatalities re- with a king's ransom of beeds, ported in Klamath county during furs and feathers. che present season. "Princess America," Miss Alice

Clarence W. Smith. 25, was ac- Garry of the Spokanes, blood descidentally shot in the back of the cendant of Old Chief Spokane head by Ted McAboy while the Garry, the white man's friend two were hunting quail along Lost rode in a float of state, surroundwhether it will be a masculine hat ed to resume studies at the high River, eight miles south of here. ed by other Indian beauties of the They had just flushed a quail and northwest. Many other floats McAboy's gun was accidentally were representative of events in discharged as he was turning the early history of the region, around to train his gun on the among them one commemorative bird. The full force of the charge of the work of the Jesuits during struck Smith in the back of the more than half a century on which neck and head at a distance of rode Father Joseph Cataldo, him-about 25 feet. He died within 10 self a veteran of more than 60 years service. . minutes.

I. Sund, employe of the Cali-- Others recalled the place of the fornia-Oregon Power company was Walla Walla, Okanogan and Codrowned in Link river, 200 feet lumbia valleys in the development above the Copco dam when a frail of the northwestern states and the canvas boat capsized with him. He evolution of the Indian's place in was unable to swim and sank from the society of the region. sight while three little boys looked Yakima and Coeur d'Alene tribes on from the shore, powerless to were represented, both by floats and by large delegations of mountaid him.

Sund had put out in the ed and walking Indians. The Yakima float showed the boat to hunt ducks on Link river and Klamath lake and had head- Indian warrior of 1855 become ed for the feeding grounds when the Indian farmer of the present. the tragedy occurred. He was Representing the Okanogan Indiabout 12 feet from the shore when ans was a representation of the the boat overturned. Although Astor settlement at the mouth of searchers dragged the river until the Okanogan river, "where the nightfall, the body has not yet American flag first was unfurled been recovered. Dragging opera- in the state of Washington." The tions will be renewed at dawn to- float of the Walla Wallas depicted morrow.

the peace conference of 1855 between the Indians and Governor

The

SUICIDE ACTOR. WIFE

MAX LINDER CARRIES OUT DEATH PACT; VEINS CUT

PARIS, Oct. 31 .- (By Associat ed Press.)-Max Linder, noted French motion picture actor. en1 ed his life today at his Paris resi dence, when he and his wife carried out a suicide compact. The couple before drinking a narcotic, opened veins in thei

arms. Death came quickly to Mr Linder, but Linder was found by and rushed to a hospital where he died several hours later. In February, 1924, Max Linder

## U. W. FROSH WINS

Vienna from what was described EUGENE, Or., Oct. 31 .- The as an overdose of a sleeping pow-der. They were removed to a same University of Washington freshmen broke away for a forward itarium and, when re recovered pass in the final minute of play on hayward field here this afternoon and defeated the University of Oregon freshmen football team 12

to reconsider their commercia Low water pressure crippled ef programs forts to check the fire, Fire Chief

"An easy-going and tolerant world," he said, "anxious above all things to keep down international friction which might let these controls in international trade continue objectionable as they are, if their conduct in every case had been merely to secure a reasonable profit to the producers. But some of them have advanced prices far beyond this point and SPOKANE, Oct. 31 .- (By Assoagain demonstrate that inherent clated Press.)-The Pacific Northquality of all combinations in restraint of trade—that no unregu-lated monopoly is ever content with the reasonable, but always seeks to justify the unreasonable

on some grounds or another. "The uniform expression of the managers of the rubber control in the East Indies up to eight months ago was that the industry sought only from 30 to 35 cents per pound for their product, and our investigation showed they could earn about 25 per cent of the cap-ital invested when rubber brings that price. It is today over \$1 per pound and production is still being restricted. It is said that previous losses of the growers must be recouped. The same might be said by our wheat, cotton, oil and copper producers.

"Likewise, the assertion of the coffee industry over years since the war was that stabilization was sought only at roughly 12 cents per pound. It has recently been lifted as high as 32 cents and is today 22 cents with a great surplus of supplies in its possession "That this difference between 'reasonable' and 'high' prices is not trivial in its monetary implica

tion to our cusumers, is perhaps indicated by the fact that this margin alone over the whole list is today costing us upwards of \$300,000,000 per annum. And it is not our people who alone are concerned but every other consumlag nation."

BICYCLE RACE CLOSED

WINNERS TRAVEL 2,165 MILES IN SIX-DAY GRIND

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- (By As clated Press. )-Bobby Walthou of Arlington, N. J., and Fred Sper cer of Plainfield, N. J., won th six-day bicycle race which ended at 11 o'clock tonight, traveling 2,165 miles and nine laps on a 10-lap-to-the-mile track in the 146 hours' grind. They won on points with 1.148, three other teams be-ing tied with them in mileage at the finish.

a servant who heard his groans BANDITS OBTAIN \$5000

THREE MEN HOLD UP CIGAR STORE AND MAKE ESCAPE

SEATTLE, Oct. 31 .- (By A and his wife were found in a com ained \$5,000 in a cigar s atose condition in a hotel room in an au fic, while a p Linder informed the doctors that the store and saw the araued in a co The loot was first ?

\$15.000.

THOUSANDS ATTEND FAIR Stevens. PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL AT-TRACTS LARGE CROWDS PORTLAND, Oct. 31 .-- (By Associated Press.)-The Pacific International Livestock exposition opened here today with an attendance estimated at 28,000, a large majority of which was children. Before the horse show got under way the arena was turned over to two different groups of competing stock judges-five teams composed of students from five states engaged in the study of agriculture and 34 teams of those south who are studying under the Smith-Hughes act which provides appropriations for high school

courses in agriculture.