

# The Oregon Statesman

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1926

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**WEATHER FORECAST:** Rain; continued mild; strong south winds. Maximum, 57; minimum, 48; river, 0.9; rain-fall, .27; atmosphere, cloudy; wind, south-east.

Now that Russia wants to borrow money abroad she is finding out that her record of reputation spoils credit. A nation or man who refuses to pay back borrowed money will in time find it hard to borrow more.—The Pathfinder.

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

## LEVENS LAUDS LEGION'S WORK AT EXERCISES

### Col. Abrams Leads Colorful Parade of Marching Organizations and Float

## FLAG POLE DEDICATED

### Beautiful Floral Wreaths Placed at Foot of Monument, Bands and Drum Corps Win Plaudits of Crowd

The rain god withheld his wrath for two weeks of smiling weather and then poured it forth in high glee on olive drab and cockade alike yesterday morning when Salem gathered to do honor to the ex-soldier and war-mother and all that both stand for.

But, as Col. Carlie Abrams said, it was "just the kind of weather to make the ex-service men feel quite at home."

The Legion slyly loving cup, offered for the best float in the parade, was awarded to the Salvation Army by a judging committee headed by Lyle Dunsmoor. The parade formed and moved as scheduled, although its length and splendor was curtailed somewhat by the fact that not as many entered in it as would have if the day had been fair. While the column was marching down Commercial street, over to Liberty, Court, High and finally into position around the War Mothers memorial, the sun broke through the clouds for a short time and made marching more agreeable.

The line was marshaled and led by Col. Carlie Abrams and his staff of reserve officers. Then followed Capital post, drum and bugle corps, 28 strong, in their black hats and yellow and blue costumes and behind them the Legionnaires themselves. A mounted machine gun on a truck guarded by a doughboy in full regalia and a field gun drawn by a popping "cat" completed the Legion's demonstration in the parade.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

## PRAIRIE HUNTED FOR SEVEN MEN

### PARTY DRESSED AS COWBOYS KILL THREE NEGROES

### House Surrounded Under Cover of Darkness and Fired by Attackers

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The prairies were combed tonight for seven men dressed as cowboys, sought as the slayers of three negroes who met a violent death here late last night as the victims of an inflamed revenge.

The bodies were found today in an isolated spot near the county line, 25 miles from this Texas metropolis. Two of the victims—one a woman—were burned to death when the demand of their attackers that they leave their cabin went unheeded.

Riddling the burning wooden building with bullets, the attackers emptied their pistols and took to flight.

Surrounding the house under cover of darkness, the attackers shot their first victim, Scott Evans, 50, negro ranch foreman, when he had been set on fire from end to end by the attackers.

A fourth occupant of the cabin, Asner Holmes, a cook, escaped with his life.

The cabin was located on the Basset Blakely ranch near the county line of Harris and Bond counties. The log structure was probably a mile away from the main ranch buildings.

The assailants were unmasked. A railroad section gang saw the attack from their work site at Jaston, a railroad station near by, but were powerless to interfere.

No clue to their identity had been left by the attackers but authorities tonight expressed the belief that the killings were prompted by revenge for the death of a white man near here recently.

## Percolate This One

### GUST COMSTOCK DRINKS 65 CUPS OF COFFEE

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Gust Comstock, 30, a barber shop porter today drank himself into a "new world's" championship, consuming 62 table size cups of coffee, defeating 11 competitors who passed out of the race at the 27th cup, shortly before noon. Barbers gave Comstock a championship belt studded with 62 coffee beans, 56 of which represent his previous record established two years ago. Tonight he attended a banquet. He finished the contest in good condition, after 12 hours of drinking, which started at 7 a. m.

## KEROSENE LAMP CAUSE OF BURNS

### THREE PERSONS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENTS

### Truck Hits Dray Wagon Causing Runaway; Driver Receives Injuries

Three persons were taken to local hospitals as the result of three separate accidents yesterday. One man was burned by a falling kerosene lamp, one woman was injured in an automobile accident, while a drayman received minor injuries when his team ran away after being hit by a truck.

Mrs. R. G. Estes of Toledo received bruises and a possibly broken arm when the car in which she and her husband were riding to Portland to see the OAC-USC football game skidded into the ditch on the West Side highway near Rickreall.

The car was wrecked, but Mr. Estes was not injured. Mrs. Estes was rushed to a local hospital, where her injuries were reported last night as not serious.

Charles Davis, 80, received burns on his side and arm as a result of tipping over a kerosene lamp at the place where he lives alone, 770 South 21st street. No witnesses were present when the accident happened. Davis was taken to a hospital for treatment, where he spent most of the day sleeping. The burns were reported last night as serious.

W. Cooper, drayman, received minor injuries when his team ran away with his wagon after being hit by a truck driven by Robert Stenson at Cottage and Chemeketa streets.

Cooper was thrown from the wagon, although his grandson riding with him was uninjured beyond a few bruises. The team ran about a block before being stopped.

Stenson said he was unable to see the dray because the sun shone into his eyes.

## COAL PARLEY CONCLUDED

### GOVERNMENT OFFERS PROPOSALS FOR SETTLEMENT

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—After lengthy conferences between the cabinet coal committee, and the coal mine owners and miners' executive, which were concluded shortly after three o'clock this morning, the government handed to the miners' executive a memorandum of proposals for settlement of the coal strike.

This memorandum, it is understood, will be submitted to a conference of miners' delegates today, but it is not known whether the executive will recommend that the proposals be accepted.

## WOMAN FOUND KILLED

### PARTLY CLAD LIFELESS BODY FOUND IN CLOSET

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Police were confronted by a murder mystery tonight with the discovery of the lifeless body of Mrs. Marian A. Corcoran, 24, crumpled in a clothes closet of her home here. The woman, partly clad, apparently had been strangled to death with the strings of an apron. Police said she had been the victim of a brutal attack.

## ATTACK ON DUCE DENIED

### STEFANI NEWS AGENCY CLAIM RUMORS ARE FALSE

ROME, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Reports from abroad that another attempt had been made against the life of Premier Mussolini were characterized tonight by the Stefani News Agency, the semi-official news organ, as "absolutely false."

Mussolini, says the Stefani statement, is in "perfect health."

## PARTY LEADERS CALLED ON FOR UNITED SENATE

### Plan of Borah Would Reinstate Frasier Into Republican Fold

## GOSSIP SWIRL STARTED

### North Dakota and Minnesota Held Key to Deadlock Situation Arising in Nation's Law Making Body

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—With the political control of the next senate hanging in the balance, Senator Borah of Idaho today called on the republican leaders to reinstate in the party councils Lynn J. Frasier of North Dakota, who was banished after the Coolidge landslide in 1924.

The action of the Idaho senator apparently took by surprise the old guard leaders, who have been disinclined to discuss even the possibilities of senate organization a year in advance of the necessity of meeting what now appears a perplexing problem.

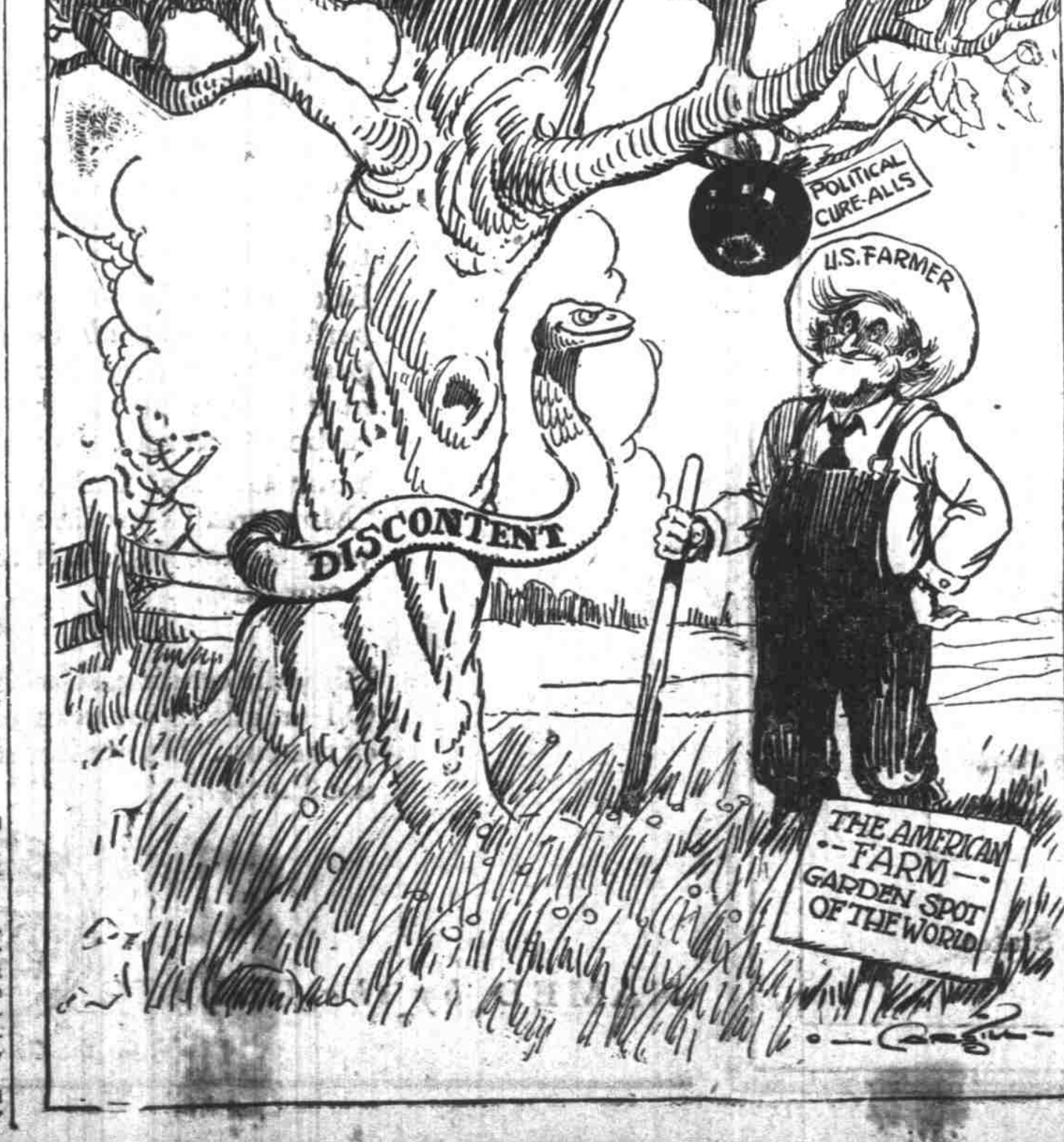
Senator Borah's move taken after full conferences with Frasier and others of the republican insurgent group, is expected to bring about early action if the case of the North Dakota senator, who wants now the committee places to which his three years of service entitle him.

While many things may happen within a year to alter the senate situation, as the political divisions now stand Frasier appears to hold the key to the organization problem since his vote could be used to cause a long deadlock like that of three years ago when the republican insurgents finally forced the selection of a democrat as chairman of the important interstate commerce committee.

That republicans will make every effort to organize the new senate is indicated by the appeal made yesterday by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, their senate leader, to the republicans of Maine to elect one of their party at the special election on November 29 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Bert M. Fernald.

Even if the republicans are successful in that contest, they will have only 47 seats in the new senate to an equal number for the democrats. Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, and Frasier holding the other two places. With Frasier reinstated, the republicans would need only one more vote to have a clear majority for organization of the senate.

## ADAM'S APPLE



## AMERICAN FLAGS NOTABLY ABSENT

### FRENCH MAKE GREAT DISPLAY OF MILITARY POMP

### Stinging Reminders Bellowed at Foreigners Who Fail to Uncover

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Armistice day was celebrated in Paris and throughout France and the main centers of her far flung colonies and protectorates with all the military pomp the French know how to display in honor of the nation's dead and commemorate the great events of her history.

The ceremony at the Arc de Triumphant at 11 o'clock this morning began with a one minute silence. President Doumergue, Premier Poincare, the members of his cabinet, the marshals of France, the American ambassador and representatives of the allied and associated powers reviewed the great military parade after floral tributes had been laid on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A striking feature was the way in which Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied forces and the man who laid down the armistice terms, passed among the crowds searching for his lost automobile, virtually unrecognized and unclaimed. At some points, however, there were cheers for the marshal. But the lack of demonstration was in marked contrast to the ovation given him in the great victory parade July 14, 1919.

The patriotism of the crowds (Continued on page 4.)

## FREE LUNCHEON SERVED BUDDIES

### CAPITOL POST DRUM CORPS FURNISH FREE CONCERTS

### Chemawa Indian Band Plays in Front of Theatres; Many Tickets Sold

Following the exercises at the War Mothers memorial in front of the Courthouse yesterday, an excellent luncheon was served free to all ex-service men and members of organizations who took part in the parade at the Elks club. Cars were then provided by the Legion to take home the members of the Grand Army and other guests.

Capitol Post drum corps formed on the steps of the club after the luncheon and rendered a "rattling" good concert. They then marched to the Capital theatre where they played on the street for a half hour, before marching to the football game between Salem and Eugene high schools. The Chemawa Indian band also played in front of the Bligh and Oregon theatres, while members of the Legion and of the Legion auxiliary circulated among the crowd selling tickets good at any of the shows.

## COUNTY AGENT'S DUTIES OUTLINED

### OTHER COUNTIES HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF SYSTEM

### Court Urged to Make Appointment. Man to Serve as Agent and Inspector

The county court being urged to appoint a county agent for next year who will also do the work of a fruit inspector and help in boys' and girls' club work. Records show that surrounding counties are strong for the county agent.

In Benton county, the county agent has laid out for irrigation systems and during the past year has conducted 17 alfalfa growing demonstrations. Other work of the county agent in Benton county includes forming cow testing associations and the pooling of orders and distributing 137,500 pounds of government powder, saving the farmers \$10,013.

In Benton county only \$75.00 is appropriated for rodent control as the county agent holds demonstrations on poisons for graydiggers, moles and gophers.

In Lane county, the county agent held 31 alfalfa demonstrations in 25 communities and organized cow testing associations. The county agent also distributed in Lane county two car loads of lime, conducted 35 poultry meetings and saved farmers \$10,000 in pooling orders and distributing 110,400 pounds of government powder. Lane county pays nothing to fight graydiggers, moles and squirrels.

In Polk county, the county agent works with farmers giving poison demonstrations and the bounties on rodents costs the county nothing. Polk county has had a county agent who does the work also of fruit inspector and the work will be continued next year as he did especially effective work this spring with farmers in fighting the cherry pests.

The county agent in Clackamas (Continued on page 2.)

## COLEMAN PARDON ASKED

### RELATIVES OF EMBEZZLER SEEK FOR CLEMENCY

Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Coleman and Mrs. Marie Cooper, all of eastern Oregon, appeared before Governor Pierce here yesterday and presented petitions requesting executive clemency for Mr. Coleman who is under three years' penitentiary sentence for embezzlement of funds while employed as janitor at The Dalles.

Governor Pierce recently reprieved Mr. Coleman for 30 days and this order is still in effect. It was argued here yesterday that Coleman was not guilty of the crime for which he is under sentence. He served 12 years as deputy sheriff of Wasco county. Governor Pierce took the petitions under advisement.

## WORLD COURT MADE KEYNOTE BY PRESIDENT

### Senate Reservations to Protocol of Adherence to Be Followed

## THROUGHS HEAR ADDRESS

### Coolidge Stands Bareheaded and Without Overcoat in Cutting Wind That Sweeps Around Memorial

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 11.—(AP)—From the base of the great monument erected in this city to the memory of the men and women of the world war and in the presence of a huge throng from the entire southwest, President Coolidge served formal notice in an Armistice day address today that the United States would adhere to the world court only on the conditions laid down by the senate.

The significance of the utterance from the president, who at all times had urged membership in the court and in the face of reports that the nations represented in the court would never accept the senate reservations to the protocol of adherence, was not lost upon the crowd which had stretched far out of sight but never out of hearing of the address.

Applause, in which cheers mingled, greeted the announcement and swung into a general ovation as the president a minute later concluded his speech. The address was the climax of a seven-hour visit Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge made to Kansas City, Mo., and its neighbor, Kansas City, Kansas, today and was delivered before one of the greatest crowds the president ever has confronted. Made in dedicating the \$2,000,000 Liberty Memorial, with its tall shaft emblematic of the pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, which in earlier days had guided a nation in critical times, it was heard by a vast audience which stretched for over a quarter of a mile in all directions and was estimated by officials to number at least 150,000 people. Loud speakers carried the words and music to all while the radio carried them to unseen thousands (Continued on page 7.)

## IRISH SOLDIERS RIOT

### POLICE PATROL STREETS FOLLOWING DISORDERS

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Excitable soldiers returning this afternoon from Phoenix park where Armistice day celebrations were held, got out of hand in the city streets and police had to resort to baton charges to stop the disorders. Several persons were injured and required hospital treatment.

One body of youthful republicans marched along Grafton street shouting "Down with King George." The police clubbed them severely, causing a wild stampede and later, to avoid further disturbances, large bodies of police were ordered out, and patrolled the streets in vans ready for any emergency.

Phoenix park was the scene of the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavendish, chief secretary for Ireland, and Thomas H. Burke, under secretary, in 1882.

## SHAW WINS NOBEL PRIZE

### FAMOUS CHARACTER IS SURPRISED BY ANNOUNCEMENT

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Although George Bernard Shaw for many years enjoyed a reputation as a nephrotopheliac firebrand, socialist, pacifist, and detractor of his own country and his own apotheosis, mild surprise was caused today when it was announced from Stockholm that he had been chosen to serve the Nobel prize for literature for 1925.

The despatches from Stockholm did not indicate the specific grounds for awarding him this honor, but it is generally assumed to be on account of his fame as a dramatist.

## STORM WARNINGS POSTED

SEATTLE, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The United States Weather Bureau here tonight posted storm warnings on the Pacific coast from Point Reyes, Cal., to Cape Flattery, Wash. Increasing southerly gales were predicted for the next 24 hours.

## War Was Over But

### Memories remain.

Yesterday the sound of martial music filled the air. The steady, rhythmic tread of countless marching men echoed throughout the land. Thoughts raced back over a span of years to November 11, 1918.

The guns were silenced. Shrieking shrapnel ceased to spread its death. The deadly creeping, onrushing gas waves threatened no more.

The war was over. Comrades tried and true rejoiced over the victory. Yet there remained thoughts, vivid compelling thoughts of untold horrors, of suffering, of useless destruction.

Here and there were rows upon rows of little white crosses. Crosses marking the last resting place of a brave buddy.

The war was over. Yet the heartache, the longing for the lost comrade, and the suffering went on. Eight years have rolled by and still the—Memories remain.

## CENSOR MEN WHO CATER TO QUEEN

### MARIE SHOULD DISCARD HER SMOKES OR HURRY BACK

### Rev. Beard Pleads for Loyalty, Even to the Prohibition Amendment

SILVERTON, Nov. 11.—(Special to The Statesman)—"The least respectable thing I have seen is some of our supposedly leading men fighting for a place to act like Spaniels for royalty, were almost the Rev. John W. Beard's opening words at the Armistice day program at the Silverton armory on Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Beard, whose home is in Portland, was the speaker of the day at the Silverton program.

"If a queen can keep a cigarette out of her mouth and can act with the nobility of American womanhood, then she should be welcomed as other visitors are. But if she had to stop to take a cigarette out of her mouth and crush it under her heel when she sees a sign labeled "no smoking," then let her hurry back across the water."

Queen Marie occupied but a little of the speaker's time. He quickly turned to other matters which his listeners could plainly see he considered of more importance than the tour of a visiting bit of royalty. Some time was spent in reminiscence of the "days across." He spoke of America's part in the war, and suggested that the world in general, particularly England and France, stop and ask again: "After all, who won the war?"

In speaking of our government, Rev. Mr. Beard declared that as yet it was but an experiment, although, he added, it was a splendid experiment, and so far a success. "But it is possible for a government even as successful as this to crumble to dust if not closely guarded," he continued. He suggested (Continued on page 5.)

## NEWSPAPER HAS CHANGE

### J. E. WHEELER ACQUIRES STOCK OWNERSHIP

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(AP)—J. E. Wheeler, president of the Telegram Publishing company, today announced that Wednesday he acquired complete ownership of the capital stock of the company through purchase of stock held by L. R. Wheeler, vice president, and his brother.

Mr. Wheeler, his brother, L. R. Wheeler, and John F. Carroll obtained the newspaper July 27, 1914, by purchase from the Oregon Publishing company. Mr. Carroll died in 1917 and since that time the Wheeler brothers have been the proprietors.

Announcement was made that the Telegram will be republican in politics and independent in policy. The Telegram is a member of the Associated Press.

## Mare Nostrum, Meaning Our Sea,

The great play of Blasco Ibañez, who wrote "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and produced by Rex Ingram, who produced "The Four Horsemen" with Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno in the leading roles, at the Elsinore, beginning Saturday, "Mare Nostrum" has played to \$2 a seat packed houses at the Criterion theater, New York for six months, and is still going.

## SALEM DEFEATS EUGENE ELEVEN IN TIGHT GAME

### Final Score 19-12, Many Fumbles Caused by Muddy Field Mar Struggle

## LOCAL HIGH CHAMPIONS

### Visitors Put Up Great Game, but Speedy Work on Part of Huntington's Gridsters Brings Victory

(By Fred Andrus.) Salem high school's football team won the Willamette Valley championship yesterday afternoon by defeating the Eugene team 19 to 12 on Sweetland field. The local team found stiff opposition from the up-valley team, but won out in the end by taking advantage of the breaks.

Two of the local team's touchdowns were scored as the result of Eugene fumbles, while the third was obtained by straight football and forward passes. Eugene scored its first touchdown in the first period by recovering a bigged Salem punt behind the goal line, while the final score in the last quarter came after a march from midfield.

The field was water-soaked from heavy rains, and many fumbles on both sides marred the game. In spite of the wet ball, both teams resorted frequently to forward passes in attempting to advance the ball. Few of the passes were successful.

Both teams showed powerful defensive combinations, so that little yardage could be made through the line, although O'Connor, a slippery little halfback from Eugene, managed to tear off some big gains occasionally on end run and attack plunges.

Cummings for Salem covered himself with glory by scoring a touchdown on a long pass in the first period, while Drager made a 40 yard run for another after recovering a fumbled punt. Temple and Kelly both played well in the backfield.

For Eugene, Colbert was the main strength on the line, while O'Connor and Manerud did most (Continued on page 6.)

## SLAYINGS BAFFLE CHICAGO POLICE

### UNIDENTIFIED ASSAILANT SHOOTS SCHOOL GIRLS

### Rifle Bullet Pierces Body of 13 Year Old as She Works in Field

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Two mysterious girl shootings confronted police of Chicago Heights and Blue Island, suburbs, tonight when Esther Haas, 13 year old school girl, was probably fatally wounded while working in the field near her home. A twin sister working with her escaped injury.

The first shooting occurred in a Chicago Heights street last night where Victoria Dorothy Delemata, 15, was slain by an unidentified assailant as she was returning home from taking violin lessons. The motive for the attack remains unknown.

The Haas girls, who live on a small truck farm, said that shortly before the shooting they had noticed four boys all about 13 years old, several hundred yards distant. Shortly after they heard two rifle shots and Esther collapsed, shot through the body. The boys were later arrested and the police said that none of them had a rifle.

Chicago Heights police veered from a theory of moron attack to one of mistaken identity in the slaying of the Delemata girl.

One man whose identity was closely guarded was in custody. Eleven men were arrested but 10 were released after they were questioned. No one witnessed the slaying, so far as police learned.

Suspicion fell upon a young man known to have threatened the life of Miss Helen Laguna, 21, who lives near the scene of the shooting and who resembles Victoria Dorothy.