

SPORTS
Practically all sport events occur either in the afternoon or at night. The new Oregon Statesman brings them to you first.

WEATHER
Fair today; Moderate temperature. Max. temperature Sunday 61; Min. 31; River 1.8; No rain; Skies clear; North winds.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 21, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENTIRE NATION JOINS IN GIVING EDISON HONORS

World Famous Inventor Recalls Phonograph of Half Century Ago

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" Comes Back From Machine to Give Thrill

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 20. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison recalled tonight how more than 50 years ago he stood before a tiny little contraption of his own invention, recited "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and heard the inanimate machine repeat his words, the world's first phonograph reproduction.

The occasion of his recollections was the presentation to him of a congressional gold medal at a ceremony at which the British government exercised at him that same first phonograph. Recognition was expressed at Repeating Machine.

"It is indeed a source of much gratification to me," he said, speaking over a nation-wide radio hookup over which laudatory remarks about him had already been broadcast by President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. "To regain possession of my first and original model of the phonograph which I loaned to the British government some 45 years ago for exhibition in its patent office museum at South Kensington, London."

"This little machine, which was made from my sketch by my faithful associate, the late John Kruesi, more than 51 years ago, brings to my mind pleasant memories, especially the remembrance of the fact that it worked perfectly on the first trial when I shouted into it "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and heard the reproduction of these words. British Courtesy Is Greatly Appreciated.

"I greatly appreciate the courtesy of the British government in returning this first phonograph to my possession. My original electric lamp is still in the museum at South Kensington but that will remain there as it was a present from me."

After Secretary Mellon had made the medal presentation address and President Coolidge had spoken from Washington of the inventor's achievements, Mr. Edison replied as follows:

"Mr. President, Mr. Secretary and honored guests. In accepting the medal which has been awarded to me I do so with a keen appreciation of the great honor that has been conferred upon me. To my mind there is a profound significance in this token of esteem and good will of my fellow countrymen as expressed by their representatives in Congress. This medal will be a source of pride and veneration to my family as well as to myself and will be preserved in my home with my choicest possessions. Thank you."

Parole Denied Mrs. Lockwood; New Move Seen

Declaring that the time had passed when it would be appropriate for him to consider issuing a parole to Mrs. Ruth Lockwood, Circuit Judge Kelly Saturday denied her application for parole.

Mrs. Lockwood was convicted several months ago of manslaughter in connection with the death of Maynard Sawyer. Sawyer was run down and killed during the summer of 1927 by a car driven by Mrs. Lockwood. Evidence introduced at her trial indicated that she was under the influence of liquor at the time the accident took place.

The next move on the part of Mrs. Lockwood's counsel will be to seek parole from Governor Peterson, it was indicated. Judge Kelly stated that the governor rather than himself would be the proper one to grant a parole if any were granted.

Another Movie Wedding Noted

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20. (AP)—James Murray, who recently won fame and overnight slipped from that great mass known as "film extras," in Hollywood to the realm of the Stars when he was selected as the lead in "The Crowd," tonight announced his marriage to Miss Leville McNamee, also of the screen. For five weeks Murray and his wife kept their marriage, which took place in Tijuana, Mexico, a secret.

Runs In Family



Grandmother, daughter and granddaughter of a family of Elvira, O., who make their home together, are each involved in divorce suits. Top is Mrs. Margaret Shook, 17, the granddaughter, who is being sued by her husband of six months on charges of desertion. Center is Mrs. Mary Fernandez, 38, the daughter, who seeks legal separation from her husband on grounds of cruelty. Below is Mrs. Ida Johnson, 68, the grandmother, who is suing her husband, charging desertion.

What... They think of Whiskers and If They are Becoming To the Average Man.

BACK in the days when most men adorned their faces with whiskers of one fashion or another. Some wore the flowing, full beard. Others those mutton-chop whiskers called "Burnsides" after the famous soldier of that name. Whiskers were considered masculine. As time wore on there came a tendency to cut down on the facial matter. The close-shaven "Van Dyke" appeared. Later the majority of men decided to go clean-shaven. Now and then an sporadic effort is made to popularize the whisker-growing fad. Just to see what Salem thinks of whiskers the New Oregon Statesman made inquiry among this city's residents Saturday. Here is what they said:

DAN FOLEY, Salem mill worker, said: "Sure, I remember the day when every man looked like a hair mattress. Whiskers make me think of Jo-Jo the Dog-faced Boy that Bernie exhibited. Once in a while there is some excuse for whiskers; if a man is in the woods a long time or if his Adam's apple starts right at his lower teeth or maybe if he is a young doctor and wants to look older; otherwise—NOT! They're dirty—these whiskers—and a fine hiding place for all sorts of things—and HOW! Anyway, the barbers have got a right to live, haven't they?"

EVA EVER, 1176 South 14th street, said: "I don't think whiskers are becoming at all. Especially not on a young man; they destroy his youth. Whiskers make men look too slovenly."

F. A. LEGGE, local architect, and famous for his handsome and neatly trimmed beard, said: "I'll be very interested to read what the other people of Salem have to say about this matter. As for giving an opinion of my own, I'm afraid that wouldn't do, for I couldn't be neutral. I'd be glad to express an opinion about almost anything else but that."

C. E. HALD, proprietor of a local barber shop, said: "Put on a thousand dollars' worth of clothing, shine your shoes and your hair but leave your whiskers uncut and you will look like a hobo. There isn't anything that costs so little and will improve one's appearance so much as a shave."

WILLIAM GLEMENS, soda jerk at Kane's confectionery, said: "There are some men who, by cultivating a well-kept beard, achieve distinction in their appearance. It all depends on the individual. Who would ask Abraham Lincoln to remove his beard?"

RUTH E. FUSON, of the (Turn to page 2, please)

SMITH SHIFTS IDEAS RAPIDLY CURTIS AVERS

Complete About Face on Important Issues Laid to Bourbon Nominee

Early Attacks on Protective Tariff Recalled by G. O. P. Candidate

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 20. (AP)—In an attack on the tariff position of Governor Smith here tonight, Senator Curtis, the republican vice-presidential nominee, declared that the democratic presidential nominee "has changed his position on every important question in the last three years."

The senator made particular reference to a speech which he said the governor delivered in Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., on November 2, 1922. He quoted as follows from that speech, by the governor:

"What is the truth about the tariff? The fact is that it is a cold-blooded hold-up of the whole American people at the expense of the few who were only too well represented at Washington." Magazine Article Of Smith Quoted

Then he quoted from an article in the Industrial Digest of this year which he said gave this statement of the attitude of Governor Smith: "Necessary items by the hundreds are unnecessarily taxed by the tariff clothing, beef, vegetables, chinaware and even fish."

"Governor Smith now says he is for a competitive tariff," said the senator. "A competitive tariff means the protection of anything. He changes his position so fast the ordinary reader can't keep up with him. I am for protecting American farmers and American industries. Republicans have been for that and will continue to be."

ASSESSED VALUES INCREASE MARKED

Valuations for 1929 Total \$42,060,920, Exclusive of Utilities

Assessed valuation of property in Marion county has increased 3.75 per cent during the past year, according to a report made public Saturday by the county assessor. Valuations for 1929 are \$42,060,920, as compared with \$41,334,200 for 1928, a flat increase of \$726,720.

This is about half as much as last year's increase over the previous year, which amounted to approximately \$1,500,000. Most of the increase, both this year and last year, is in Salem and consists of new buildings. A readjustment in values also contributed to last year's increase.

There is a total of 541,609 acres of taxable land in the county, valued by the assessor at \$19,005,560. Improvements on city lots comes second from the standpoint of valuation, being listed at \$8,305,755. Most of this property is in Salem. Other classes of property are:

Town and city lots \$5,278,695; improvements on wooded or unimproved land \$3,626,840; improvements on lands not deeded or patented \$277,690; tractors \$86,545; machinery \$1,266,900; merchandise \$1,789,435; farming implements \$174,905; money, notes and accounts \$379,260; 13,300 shares of stock valued at \$67,520; furniture \$382,735; 4214 horses and mules valued at \$206,455; 18,821 head of cattle valued at \$429,965; 37,803 sheep and goats \$158,580; 3886 swine \$31,840; 95 dogs \$1050.

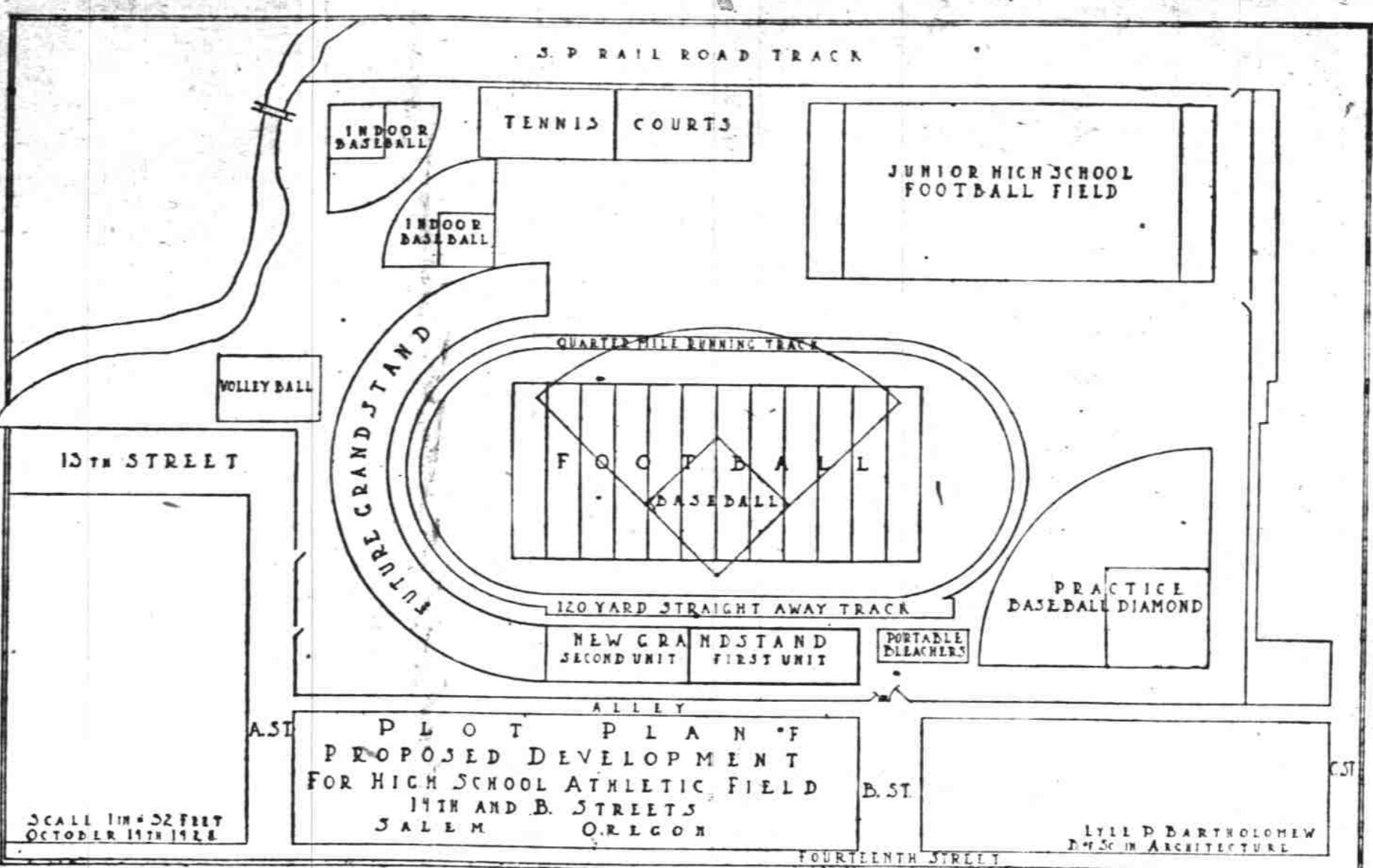
Soldiers' exemptions this year amounts to \$118,290 as compared with 198,480 last year.

Public utility property is not included in the statistics.

G. O. P. Meeting Set Wednesday For Mt. Angel

Patrick Gallagher, state senator, will address a republican rally at Mt. Angel Wednesday night, according to announcement made from the headquarters of the Marion county republican central committee here Saturday.

Salem High School's Community Athletic Field Nearly Finished



Through the courtesy of Lyle P. Bartholomew, designing architect, the above drawing showing the complete plans for the community athletic field of Salem High, at Fourteenth and B streets, is presented to the readers of the New Oregon Statesman. As explained in the accompanying article, this field, when completed, will be the most ideal of its kind from every standpoint, of any in the Pacific Northwest.

COOKING SCHOOL IS READY FOR OPENING

New Oregon Statesman Host to Housewives Monday at Elnorine Theatre

"READY!" This is the word from all concerned with the Statesman's great cooking school, which will attract housewives of Salem and vicinity to the beautiful Elnorine theatre Monday afternoon, to say nothing of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

"Ready," says Miss Dorothy Williams, who arrived in Salem Saturday afternoon to make final preparations for the big four-day event. "Ready," says the Salem Woman's club, of which Mrs. A. L. Wallace is president, and which is joining with the Statesman in sponsoring the school. Mrs. Wallace has received "ready" reports from the several committees appointed to take charge of the club's activities in connection with the school.

"Ready," says George Guthrie, owner of the Elnorine theatre, which has been turned over, "lock, stock and barrel" for the cooking school afternoons.

"Ready," says the Statesman staff, which has given much time and energy to the purpose of making this the greatest cooking school and home economics demonstration ever held in Salem. And from merchants throughout the city and numerous manufacturers who are cooperating in the event, comes the echo: "Ready."

Injury 10 Years Old Results In Chinese Slaying

SEATTLE, Oct. 20. (AP)—Vengeance which lay dormant for ten years flared out in a volley of pistol shots to claim the life of Yung Gee, Portland Chinese waiter, who died late today after being riddled by bullets while he stood on the stairs of a hotel here. His unknown assailant escaped before he expired Yung mutilated the name of "Tom Lewis," city hospital attendants reported.

Police at first believed a tong war had broken out, but investigation indicated that Yung was slain by another Chinese whom he had reported to federal officials while acting as an informer a decade ago.

The victim had taken passage on a steamer for China with an aunt and cousin, and was to have sailed an hour and a half after the fatal shooting.

Al Walks Down Street To Depot Ignoring Autos

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (AP)—Governor Smith did a characteristic thing before leaving Chicago, where he has been the center of acclaim for two and a half days. Stepping out into the autumn sunshine on the lake front, Smith's hotel, he turned to Mrs. Smith.

"Katy, what do you say we walk down the street to the station? I'd like to get a little exercise." So the crowd on the sidewalk were parted, the limousines at the curb ignored, and the democratic presidential nominee and his party walked to the station five blocks away, with party leaders and a motley crowd in the rear.

Salem High's New Field To Be Opened This Week

This week will mark the official opening of Salem's extensive school and community athletic field, lying west of 14th street and between North Mill creek and C street. The first unit of the grandstand, seating 2000 persons, will be completed this week and will be used for the first time at Saturday's football game between Salem and Corvallis high school eleven.

The fence was built last summer and the field has been worked over, the high school gridiron being disced and graded so that it is ready for a coating of sawdust. The goal posts were erected last week.

Although these improvements have been carried out under the direction of the school board and are to be paid for through the Salem high school student body with the receipts from athletic contests and rentals, the field has been planned and laid out to fulfill the needs of the entire community for a playfield, and along with its other uses, will continue to be utilized as a summer playground.

Dawes Group On New Basis To Be Result Of Meet

PARIS, Oct. 20. (AP)—Another sort of Dawes committee will be working within a few weeks on the question of revision of reparations. It appeared directly in front of the present unit of the grandstand. Additional units will be built in a semicircle around the south end of the gridiron, outside the quarter-mile track.

The baseball diamond will be laid out directly in front of the grandstand, with home plate at the center of the stand facing directly west. While the gridiron slopes to the west, the infield of the baseball field will be level and will require only the building of a pitcher's mound. Sawdust on the gridiron will be spread thinly so that it may be scraped off for the baseball season.

This baseball field will be the most ideally situated field in the Willamette valley. The outfield will extend an average of 270 feet to the opposite side of the running track, but the cinder path will be level with the rest of the field so that, practically, the outfield will be level.

Passengers See Light Above Sea Thought Plane

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20. (AP)—The passengers and crew of the British liner Montclair which arrived here this afternoon, reported seeing a strange light in the sky which dropped into the sea Thursday evening at 6:15 when the ship was 150 miles off the coast of northern Ireland.

The light was seen in the sky in a southwesterly direction. Several passengers and members of the crew saw it drop from the sky with a streaming tail. They observed it from the stern of the steamer, having been watching because they heard that Lieutenant-Commander H. C. MacDonald, British aviator, was attempting an Atlantic flight.

The position of the light was approximately along MacDonald's intended course and just a few hours behind the missing airman's estimated schedule.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE TO BE CONTINUED

Decision Reached at Report Luncheon in Y. M. C. A. on Saturday

Fifty-nine new senior and business men members were added to the rolls of the Y. M. C. A. in the annual fall enrollment drive at the luncheon Saturday noon. The workers in the drive voted unanimously to continue interviewing prospects during the coming week in an effort to get the 53 desired to fill the quota. Report luncheons will be held in the Y auditorium Tuesday and Friday noons.

Reports at the luncheons show 347 men signed up since the beginning of the drive Monday. More than 50 boys and women have been registered for the classes who were not previously on the rolls. Many continuances have been brought in by the team workers but are not counted toward the quota.

E. P. Wood has signed up the most new members with a total of 20 for the five days of the drive. E. M. Littwiler led the reporters Saturday with six subscriptions. The Rev. C. E. Ward of the First Congregational Church gave the devotional talk, emphasizing the value of the human and spiritual side of life.

TERRIFIC GALE HITS ENGLAND, IRELAND

LONDON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Reports received here from all parts of the British Isles testify to the violence of the storm which swept Great Britain and Ireland last night and today. The gale reached a velocity of nearly a hundred miles an hour in parts of Ireland. Londoners kept awake during the long night, heard a sixty mile wind, interspersed with sheets of rain, rip tiles off their roofs and wreck their radio aerials. Telephones and telegraphs were completely crippled.

The experiences of London were mild, however, compared with those of the north country and Ireland. Ireland still was virtually isolated tonight and communications were only beginning to be established with the northern counties.

Property damage was particularly heavy along the Clyde, where in addition to the havoc wrought by a seventy-five mile wind, large areas were inundated by heavy rains. All shipping, including trans-Atlantic had to be suspended. The Anconia reached dock just as the storm was bursting. The passengers, including two hundred returning havers, had to spend an unscheduled night aboard ship as the heavy seas prevented the tender from approaching the liner.

Dr. Douglas Head on the Isle of Man the war memorial was blown down. Communications with the continent were delayed seriously through the breakdown of many direct Anglo-European telegraph lines.

Englishman Pays Early Scene Visit

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20. (AP)—Forty-eight year old Ralph D. Blumenfeld left his job as telegraph operator here to take up newspaper work. Today, as editor of the London Daily Express and president of the Institute of Journalism of Great Britain, he was back with a party of visiting British journalists and was amazed at the changes.

HOOVER READY TO INVADE N. Y. MONDAY NIGHT

Opponents Home City to Hear Republican Candidate Give Address

Speech to Mark Final Stroke of Campaign Along Eastern Seaboard

By W. B. RAGSDALE Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—Herbert Hoover prepared today for his final stroke in the east as he faced New York for an invasion of the home town of his democratic opponent, Governor Alfred E. Smith.

This trip of the republican presidential candidate will differ in several respects from the previous ones he has made since his return from California. The street parades and various processions that have added a colorful sight to the whirlwind campaign swings in Newark, Elizabeth and Boston will be absent from his visit to Manhattan.

Conferences Planned With Republican Leaders Instead, Hoover will give his time while there to conferences with various New York republican leaders in which he will go over with them reports of the progress of the campaign in that state and plans for the empire state's electoral vote. His speech at Madison Square Garden, the namesake of the arena where four years ago, the democrats fought their bitter convention battle, Monday night will end his activities in New York.

The nominee, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, their son, Allan, several members of his personal staff and a group of newspaper correspondents, will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon 9 o'clock and arrive in New York five hours later. Will Spend Night At Waldorf Astoria

He will go direct to the Waldorf Astoria hotel where he will spend the night and have breakfast Monday morning with a group of republican leaders headed by H. Edmund Machold, New York state chairman, and Charles D. Hilles, the national committeeman for that state.

This will initiate the series of conferences that will keep him close to his quarters throughout the day. At this first gathering, he will be given the latest information on the situation in that state. During the remainder of the morning, the candidate will be engaged in receiving various groups of foreign born voters with a press conference set for 10 o'clock.

As at Boston, the groups of foreign-born voters will come separately, the leaders of the different delegations having expressed a desire that he might have a chance to assure him of the support of their followers and to thank him for his aid to their countrymen during the world war and the period immediately afterward.

At a luncheon at one o'clock the county chairman and vice-chairman and many workers in the state campaign will meet him to bring their assurance that the New York state democrats may expect a hard battle during the remainder of the campaign.

Various independent organizations working for the election of the republican ticket will send their representatives to call upon the nominee during the afternoons. Among them will be the Hoover-Curtis theatrical league and a delegation from the New York republican service league.

Japanese Naval Vessel Is Sunk

TOKYO, Oct. 21. (Sunday) (AP)—The navy office announced today that while engaged in full speed torpedo practice off the north coast, a torpedo boat collided with the destroyer Isomaru and sank immediately. Four members of the torpedo boat's crew were reported missing. The cruiser, which was only slightly damaged, searched frantically for the missing men until midnight.

Republican Talks To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—Addresses of Herbert Hoover, republican presidential nominee, and Vice President Charles G. Dawes at Madison Square Garden Monday night will be broadcast starting at 8:30 o'clock over WJZ and a network which includes KPO, San Francisco; KGO, Oakland; KFL, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland, Oregon; KOMO, Seattle, and KHQ, Spokane.