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FOLLOWS SOON

West Salem Couple, Separated, are Victims of Double Tragedy

Man Shoots Wife Then Self: Will be Buried Monday In Same Cemetery

Monday at 2 p. m., in a cenietery at Dallas, the remains of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin will be buried with a simple ceremony. Suicide and murderer, Martin will rest beside his wife whom shortly before noon Saturday, he shot in his home at West Salem. A few moments later, he had turned the single-shot shotgun with which he had fatally wounded his wife, into his mouth and. pulling the trigger, had shot him-

Mrs. Martin died a few minutes after she was received at a Dallas hospital, Martin died at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Two sons, Orville, 15, and David, 16, orphans, survive their parents.

No Inquest Will Be Held, Decided

While the Polk county coroner 1931. will make a report on the tragedy there will be no inquest as the facts of the tragedy are well established.

The Martins separated early this summer when Mrs. Martin came to Salem to stay with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ril Martin. Yesterday forenoon she went to West Salem to do some washing for her husband and her two

According to her son David. who saw the shooting, his father inquired of his mother if she intended to return to live with him. When she replied in the negative, Martin took his old shotgun and fired at his wife, the charge entering her left temple.

Martin then went into the ed his gun, placed the muzzle in his mouth, and pulled the trig-

When Mrs. Martin was found she was lying on her back with her head under the washing machine. Martin's face was partly torn away by the shot. Woman's Sister

Slightly Wounded The two sons, David and Orville, gave the alarm, Deputy Sheriff Walter Gerth of Marion county, arriving at the house a few minutes after the tragedy. He secured Dr. Wolcott Buren, who said both Martin and his wife were fatally injured. They both lived until they reached the

Mrs. Christina Porter, sister of Mrs. Martin, was in the kitchen of the house when her sister wounded in the forehead when several stray shots from the shotgun scattered. She fled to the home of Ned Kitts, her fath-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved to West Salem three years ago. His work was to cut wood and to drive a freight truck,

ZIEGEMEIER BURIED

will be sent to Los Angeles for he is serving as statistical assist-

Highway Work Will Be Doubled to aid Areas Drought hit

Funds Allocated to 1932 Will be Made Available a Year Early if Hyde Plan Approved; now Waiting in Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -- Congress will be requested by Secretary Hyde to virtually double the amount Trade Street Vacation Also of federal appropriations available to states for highway construction during this fiscal year in an effort to stimulate emergency employment of farmers made needy by the drought.

Paper Money is Ordered to

Improve Quotation on

Brazilian Milreis

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 18-

(AP)-Government leaders sat

in numerous conferences today in

a search for ways to keep the

menaced on all sides by revolu-

reservists are mobilized daily,

President Washington Luis

conferred today with cabinet

Brazil to put out about \$10,000,-

this to improve the exchange

in value of the peseta is predict-

ed because of heavy coffee ex-

ports all this month, despite the

revolution, and nearly a stand-

Recent coffee shipments in-

cluded 70,000 sacks from Rio de

faneiro for New York and 315,-

000 sacks from Santos for for-

Still pointing to their success

at Itarare, where a rebel army is

alleged to have been driven back

with heavy losses Thursday,

federal sources declared today

new progress was being made on

both the Sao Paulo-Parana and

It was announced the rebels

Paulo), as asserted in their com-

muniques, and the federals have

been reinforced for an advance in

Geraes cities of Muzambinho,

Monte Santo, Tronquieras and

HUNTERS, Wash., Oct. 18-

Minas Geraes fronts.

Bom Successo.

here today.

sleeping.

burned.

surgents.

home of relatives nearby.

Another State

In Rebel Camp

capital announcing the insur-

gents expected to triumph before

China to Reach

Reports Claim

While still claiming wide vic-

tionary soldiers.

still of imports.

At Itarare

eign ports

Plans of the secretary to request that the \$125,000,000 appropriated for the fiscal year 1932 be made immediately available were outlined today by H. S. Fairbanks, assistant to the chief of the bureau of public works. This proposal, he said, has the support of the budget bureau. Figures which he made public

showed the drought states have unexpended balances of previous appropriations which can be spent this year about equal to the unobligated allotments for 1932. Inasmuch as the 1932 allotments were apportioned by the secretary in August, however, the states can now make contracts against them with the guarantee the government funds would be paid at the country operating normally while end of this fiscal year, June 30,

If congress made the 1932 funds immediately available, it was tories over the rebels, the federal ready stated that the appraised pointed out, the money could be administration continues its prepaid to the states at such a time parations for sufficient strength facts. as the contracted work was com- to put down the rebellion. More

There is available in the treas- and troop trains are constantly Fairbanks said, a total of moving out for battle. \$165,561,788 of unexpended funds of previous appropriations including those for the fiscal year, 1931, for all states. It is ready for payment to the states when work is completed on contracts on federal aid highways with the states providing a dollar for every dollar of federal money.

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith landed here at 2:26 this afternoon on his flight from England, breaking the record of Bert Hinkler by five days. Hinkler made the England-Australia flight in 15 1/2 days. Both Kingsford-Smith and Flight Lieut. C. W. Hill were attempting to lower the Hinkler record, but Hill was halted on the island of Timor when his plane was damaged in an attempted takeoff. Kingsford-Smith made the last 500 miles of his record She was slightly flight over the Timor sea after taking off this morning from Ti-

er, who lived near the Martin Durand to Keep Tariff Figures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-AP)-Dr. E. Dana Durand, BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 18. -(AP)-Final tribute was paid named by the tariff commission today to the late Rear Admiral today to take charge of its sta-Henry J. Ziegemeier, in funeral tistical work, effective November services at the Star of the Sea 1. He will be transferred from Roman Catholic church. The body the commerce department where

Dregon

Carbon Monoxide Fatal Albert Gottschalk Dies Grid Attendance Record Decision Said Politics

ant to Secretary Lamont.

GIRL DEAD IN CAR VALE, Ore., Oct. 18-(AP)ide gas which escaped into Wil- posted half an hour before the son's closed car through a defect- game started. ive heater.

W. T. Atherton, Vale milk man, passed the parked car three Seattle with 31,500 attending. times on his route before he decided to investigate. He found Miss Elliott dead and Wilson near death.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, of Nyssa.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18. (AP)-Albert B. Gottschalk, 75, prominent Portland Mason, was injured fatally today when he was struck by an automobile driven by Marvin Cole, Portland. Gottschalk died at a hospital several hours after the accident.

Cole was arrested and charged with involuntary manslaughter. Traffic investigator Wiles said the brakes on his automobile were defective.

ALL ROOM OCCUPIED PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18-(AP)-All Pacific northwest day engineers would begin Monfootball attendance records were day to make a new survey of the munication between China and crowded the Multnoman stadium through Merrill and Malin. to see the University of Oregon This action was taken as the Chenju radio station is complet-

said, would have been far greater had there been room. Hugh Cora Elliott, 22, Bonita school Rosson, graduate manager of the teacher is dead and Marlin Wil- University of Oregon, said about son, 27, is in the Vale sanitarium | 15,000 persons were turned away seriously ill from carbon monox- at the gates. Sell-out signs were

> The largest previous attendance was said to have been at

ROOSEVELT SCORED PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18. -(AP)-Refusal of Governor Roosevelt of New York to grant extradition of H. O. Schundler, wanted in Oregon for embezziement, was an "insult to the state of Oregon and its people," District Attor-

ney Stanley Myers said today. Simultaneously Myers an-nounced the indictments against Schundler would not be dismissed as suggested by Governor Roosevelt at an ex-tradition hearing in New York

WILL START SURVEY KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 18-(AP)-Colonel F. Mears, assistant chief engineer of the Great Northern railroad, said to-

Some Aldermen Opposed to Presenting low Figure **Engineers Found**

Issue Again Following Veto by Livesley

Determination of the proper offer to make the Oregon-Washington Water service company for its plant here, will be the principal job before the city council at its meeting Monday night. The public utilities committee is expected to recommend a price of \$875,000 which is the amount of value the firm of Baar & Cunningham, engineers, placed on the

property. The council is by no means bound to approve such a figure and it is expected that several of the 14 members of that body will provide some interesting debate on the correctness of this tentative offer. The water company is said to have paid \$868,000 for the plant in 1927. Subsequent to the purchase, an amount said to be between \$350,000 and \$450,-000 had been spent on the property. Some councilmen have al values is too low considering these

Street Vacation Coming up Again

The council Monday will also be faced with the long debated Trade street vacation matter. Mayor Livesley vetoed the vacamembers, senators, deputies and tion ordinance Friday. Ten votes civic officials. He also issued a will be needed Monday to overdegree authorizing the Banco Do ride his veto. If these are not secured, the Trade street vacation 000, in paper currency, expecting ordinance will be a defeated measure. There were no indicaquotation of the Milreis. Rise tions Saturday that the proponents of the measure could mus-(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Run of 105 Yards Made On Whitman

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 18 .- (AP) Idaho's first, second and third ootball teams avenged recent defeats upon the luckless Missionaries of Whitman college today, 46 to 0, in a game marked by one of those things-A 105 yard run never had hald Ourinhos (Sao- for a touchdown.

George Wilson, 142 pound Idaho sophomore quarterback, took the ball on his own 16 yard line on downs, and then the Vandals were that sector. The federals also say they have occupied the Minas penalized 15 yards to the stripe of their goal line. Wilson called tion, skirted through tackle, dodged the Whitman secondary de-fense, sidestepped the safety man and ambled over for a touchdown, the field trailing behind with

SAVES TWO BABIES The Missionaries put up a game defense, but without avail except in the air, where they threatened a time or two. In the last few moments of the game Whitman made her big threat. Reinforced by Ap-AP) -The story of a mother's plegate, flashy back who had been heroism of which a dash beneath out because of injuries, the Misa falling ceiling to rescue two babies was the theme, was told ho's ten yard line, but Idaho held and Applegate fumbled.

Mrs. Lawrence Lakey, alone in Calland,s fast "Tom Thumb' the kitchen of her home four football squad, regarded as the ing and looping. miles from here yesterday, learnlightest in the conference, but ed the house was afire when the heavier than Whitman at that, ceiling of the room caved in. She hammered the Missionaries merstruggled beneath the burning timbers to the room where her sent in the reserves. two children, one two years old and the other five months, were

Delzell Speaker Grabbing one in each arm, she darted back through the flames For Luncheon of and took the babes to safety. Neither she nor the children were Chamber Monday When the husband and father, a mail carrier, returned, he found his family safe at the

W. A. Delzell, seeking election to congress on the democratic other women to shoot at. ticket, is the speaker for tomorrow noon's meeting of the cham-

His early years he spent on farms she had not had such keen comin Iowa and Kansas. In 1905 he moved to Oregon, first locating at Klamath Falls. His occupations klamath Falls. His occupations have included those of cowboy. Wake up, Bear PERNAMBUCO, Oct. 18- farmer, teacher, banker and post-(AP)-Reports were received master.

here today that the state of Es-Delzell's experience in govern ment work includes a period of pirito Santo, lying on the coast time which he served as secretary north of Rio de Janeiro state and east of Minas Geraes, was under of the state board of control and another period during which he the control of the Brazilian inwas secretary to Governor Walter Rebel planes have dropped M. Pierce. proclamations over the federal

Character, not Merit Badges is Scout's Measure

U.S. Over Radio SPOKANE, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Character, not merit badges, is NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(AP) the true objective of the Boy -Shanghai dispatches to the Scout, Dr. George J. Fisher, New Kuo Min News Agency today an-York, chief Scout executive, told nounced that direct radio comscout workers from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana shattered by 35,266 persons who line south from Klamath Falls, the United States would be avail- and Idaho in their annual meetable after November 1, when the ing today.

Storm Center In Berlin Riot



The opening of the fifth Reichstag of the German republic marked scenes of disorder and rioting in the streets of Berlin. The mention of Chancellor Henrich Bruening (above) at the first session was the signal for a chorus of cries of "hunger dictator" by the communists.

Government Triumph Seems Assured: Reichstag to Reconvene Dec. 3

BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- (Sunday) -(AP)—Germany's new Reichstag wound up its first brief and tumultuous session shortly after ance here. While his address was midnight today and adjourned until December 3 after giving a Metschan talked plainly, pointedsweeping vote of confidence to ly and without sham. Street cor-Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's ner observation after the meetcoalition government.

The vote, 318 to 236, a margin of 82 votes in the chancellor's favor, came late Saturday evening and virtually assured the government's triumph. The government then proposed adjournment until December.

The deputies, however, accepted a motion by the communists, the nationalists and the facists to to the independent candidacy will discuss amnesty for all political remain the enigma which only prisoners, except those who had committed violence upon a member of a government. They took a brief recess. Amnesty Proposa Carries Easily

Reconvening at five minutes past midnitht, the Reachstag was in no mood for debate, having exhausted its strength in that direction during the day.

The deputies began to vote on the amnesty proposal which was carried 395 to 147. The motion to adjourn was then

brought before them and was passed by a rising vote. Announcement of the government's victory was received by communists and fascists with boos and catcalls. Outside the Reichstag building everything was quiet. A strong force of police kept watch all during the evening and was still on

INGALLS AND BUCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Two new transcontinetal air sionaires carried the ball to Ida- speed marks were established today, one by a boy of 16 and the other by a young woman who already held records for barrel roll-

The first in was Laura Ingalls who landed at Roosevelt field with a flying time of 25 hours and cilessly for five touchdowns, then 35 minutes from Los Angeles. A little later Robert Buck dropped down at the Newark airport after 23 hours and 47 minutes in the air since leaving Los Angeles.

Buck beat the junior record made recently by his friend Eddie Schneider, Miss Ingalls didn't beat any record, because no woman had flight from the west coast before, flight fro mthe west coast before. but she established a mark for

Buck brought back with him the junior record for both west and east directions and Miss Ingalls Delzell was born in Michigan, would have had two records, if

On bed; He'll Be a rug Soon

COLBURN, Idaho. Oct. 18 .-AP)-What would you do if you were awakened to find a 400 pound black bear perched on the foot of your bed? Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stradley.

ranchers living near here, were faced with this problem early to-Mrs. Stradley screamed and Mr. Stradley said: "Scat!" but

Br. Bruin held his perch and blinked wonderment at all the confusion. Two shots from a rifle gave the bear a good start toward becoming an excellent rug.

VETS FOR REPEAL FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 18-(AP) -Members of the United Veter-"A boy might wear the Scout ans of the republic in national

Backfield Gubernatorial Candidates Receiving Most Attention

Backers of all Three are Active Locally; Meier Losing Momentum

Politics entered its last quarer here this week. While some line players such as Senator harles McNary and Representative W. C. Hawley are "mentioned" the gubernatorial backfield is drawing the spotlight of public attention.

During the week Salem received a formal visit from Phil Metschan, republican nominee, who spoke at the chamber of commerce meeting Monday. Julius Meier's lieutenants, Homer T. Bone of Tacoma, Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Portland, addressed a large audience at the armory Friday night.

Ed Bailey made no public appearance in Salem but his organization of ex-service men continued to send out a barrage of let-

Metschan's Talk Makes Impression

Republican leaders were encouraged by Metschan's appearnot stirring, neither was it weak. ing indicated many business leaders would find in Metschan a satisfactory candidate.

Meler's support continued actwe and noisy and succeeded in gaining more public attention than the backers of either other candidate.

Just how many republicans and democrats will be deflected November 4 can solve. Observers of politics have repeatedly noted the wide variance when the balpeople talked and how they

Many voters were questioned (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

FOR HOOVER SCALP

WASHINGTON, Oct. (AP)-F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Sal- | the first freeze this autumn. The | the season oon league, tonight said it had been revealed that John J. Ras- for 500. kob, chairman of the democratic his own signal on a punt forma- guard when the deputies began to national committee, sets aside \$250,000 annually to get President Hoover "in bad" and that 'the prohibition question comes in for its full share of misrepre-

sentation in this program." This assertion was made in the course of an address delivered before the closing session of the international convention of the Disciples of Christ.

In his speech, McBride did not mention Raskob by name, but afterward he said the democratic national chairman was the man to whom he referred. He said it had been brought to attention in a magazine article by Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun. With reference to the charge against Raskob, McBride said it

In addition, he asserted that granting the predictions of the wets, the coming elections will leave ten more drys in the senate and 30 more in the house than voted originally for the 18th amendment.

may not be sedition, but it hud-

dles up pretty close to that ini-

Further Damage From Storms is Noted in Mexico postoffice.

parts of Mexico during the last few days reached here tonight. Dispatches from Manzanillo said a hurricane struck the Pacific seaport last night, inundating part of the city, paralyzing electric light service and causing the collapse of several houses. In the state of Chiapas floods at Monterey rains and a flood vesterday did considerable damage to property and crops.

2500 Autos are Stalled in Snow

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 18. the western New York districts tacts with students, who finds no fore. to see the University of Washington and University of Washington football teams in their annual grid classic.

And the attenlance, officials and the attenlance and the convention here today adopted a sumed the proportions of a midunific for his undertaking.

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In action was taken as the convention here today adopted a sumed the proportions of a midwinter blizzard and buried the whole school and even reaching the resolution favoring the repeal of whole countryside under a thick by the Radio Corporation of the United States,

A boy might wear the Scout winter tonight had asunific for his undertaking.

"No alarm should be felt over whole countryside under a thick by the Radio Corporation of the United States, whither he is bound. The task is

POLITICS GAME Kitzmiller · Plucks Oval From air and Oregon Wins 7 to 0

Snags one for Oregon Victory



The other boys couldn't eatch his passes so Johnny Kitzmiller left the throwing to Londahl and he did and Oregon beat Washington 7 to 0.

Six Deaths Reported due to Cold Wave: Extends Far to South

(By the Associated Press) Winter's advance guard brought hardship to the ranks of lots were counted between what the unemployed and a contrasted joyous atmosphere to the national football ensemble in the United States yesterday.

With snow cloaking many northern states and the cold penetrating far southward, even jails were thrown open to homeless persons. Many were turned away from havens of refuge.

Pittsburgh, Pa., sheltered 1000 destitute men and women. Several score could not be admitted | Husky stadium. to the Cook county jail at Chicago which gave lodging to 138 per-sons driven from the streets by Salvation Army at Chicago cared

The other side of the picture showed overcoated rooters estimated to total more than two and one-half millions witnessing grid-(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Want Ads, Also Woodpiles are Aid to Jobless

CHICAGO, Oct. 18-(AP)-Want ads and worlpiles were flung today into he breach in Chicago's employment wall.

The Daily News announced oit would open its help wanted columns free to persons wanting to list jobs and Mayor Thompson suggested reviving the municipal woodpile as a means of providing fuel for the poor and work for the jobless. These two steps came as

to a fund for unemployed "white collar" workers and as a committee of the Building Construction line. President Hoover to take over two yards. the contract-letting power as Huskies get one President Wilson did during the Chance to Score war in order to speed such projects as the \$21,000,000 Chicago

Record Crowd, 35,000 Sees Webfooters Beat Huskies

Lads From Eugene are Stronger but Held Often Near Goal

By FRANK G. GORRIE MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Oct. 18.-(AP)-Plucking a 25 yard forward pass out of the heavens while heading full speed for the Washington goal ,line, Johnny Kitzmiller, big blonde halfback of the University of Oregon, gave his Webfoot grid eleven a 7 to 0 victory over the Huskies in this stadium this afternoon.

Tired of throwing passes to ends and backfield men who were having trouble hanging went out to nab one himself; onto the ball .the "Flying Dutchman" ordered Johnny Londail to shoot one to him.

The ball was on Washington's 47 yard line two minutes after the start of the third period. Londahl dropped back and let go a bullet-like pass in the direction of Kitzmiller who was running like wild for the Husky goal line. The Washington safety ht the brilliant Oregon half get past him and Kitzmiller looked up just in time to snare the pigskin. He never stopped until he reached the Washington goal and not a single Husky laid 2 finger on him. He was five yards in front of the nearest Washington man as he crossed the last white stripe.

The mighty man of Oreson then proceeded to place-kick the try for point to make the count 7 to 0, which turned out to be the only scoring of the battle Game Draws Record

Crowd for Northwest The contest drew the largest football crowd in the history of the Pacific northwest, 35,266 fans overflowing the Multnomati

stadium. The next biggest :1tendance was at the Washington-Stanford game in Seattle in 1927 when nearly 33,000 filled the It was Oregon's first Pacific Coach conference tilt and was

the Webfooters' biggest game of The first half of today's tursle was a torrid see-saw battle

with Oregon getting within scoring distance on two occasions Washington once. In the last two minutes of the first quarter, Londahl shot a 25

yard pass to Kitzmiller which put the ball on Washington's 22 yard line. Three line plunges carried the pigskin to the 8 yard line before the quarter ended. ond period. Kitzmiller sent a short pass to Londahl who fell

just as he caught the ball on the three yard line. A Washington back was virtually on top of him but he might have been able to reach the goal line if he had not slipped. A fourth down line plunge was smothered by the Washington line and the ball 14verted to the Huskies. Bill Marsh, left footed booter

for Washington, punted out of danger but Oregon came right back again with another thundering thrust to carry the ball to Frank A. Hogan, banker and art the eight yard line. Kitzmiller patron, was contributing \$3,000 let loose with a ten yard pass to Rushlow and the latter ran 16 more to the Washington 10 yard Again the Huskies held Employers' association prepared and Washington took the bail to go to Washington and ask after the Webfooters gained only

Washington's lone chance to score in the first half came near

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18— (AP)—Reports of damage from floods and a hurricane in various At Principals' Meeting

come thoroughly acquainted with ule of such a pupil is kept broad each of the pupils under his or her direction, according to C. G. 'finding courses.' If he is averhave blocked railway tariff and Smith of Medford, whose report on educational and vocational guidance, was discussed at the closing session of the high school

"An acquaintance with a pulife and surroundings," said Mr. Smith. "The counselor should (AP)-Twenty-five hundred au- be a friend, an advisor, a helper, tomobiles were reported stalled and a person with a genuine and tonight in deep snow at Eighteen-Mile creek and its vicinity and girls. Counseling cannot be on the main road between Erie, successfully performed in a per- grams feel that the needs are Pa., and this city. The third functory manner. An instructor being met in a much larger megsnowstorm in 24 hours to strike who does not enjoy making con- sure than they were ever met beeast of Dunkirk tonight had as- pleasure in their friendships, is plans are by no means a new

The first duty of a counselor to keep him faced with the probage or above in the general intelligence test and ability, the counselor should see to it that his course includes the college principals' conference here Sat- entrance requirements to make sure he will not be blocked should he desire to go on. Most pil involves, also, an acquaint- students should elect a course in ance with his parents, his home vocations and industries during the ninth or tenth year. "A definite and well organized

counseling program is being earried on an a few schools in the state to meet definite needs and those responsible for the pro-Counseling systems or