WEATHER.

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 18, 1930

LEGGE ADMITS U. S. BOARD IS BUYING WHEA

20,000,000 Bushels Said Absorbed at 73c Price; McNary Consulted

"We're Letting Them Sell Us," Says Chairman; "Soft Spots" Used

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)-The federal government today was openly holding the line it secretly had maneuvered against sagging wheat prices last week in a brand new grain stabilization campaign.

Chairman Legge of the farm board and George S. Milnor, general manager of the grain stabilization corporation, joined in the public announcement of this second effort to dam the flood of wheat price depression with government resources.

A year ago, at a cost estimated at around \$75,000,000, the corporation penned up 60,000,-000 bushels of grain which it still has on its hands.

The new stabilization move, which became evident in Chicago last Saturday when enormous quantities of December wheat disappeared regularly at 73 cents a bushel, was unofficially reported late today to have ab-20,000,000 another

Chairman Legge said the total holdings of the stabilization corporation now could be "conservestimated at 70,000.000 bushels but other estimates at the capitol approached 104,000,-

000 bushels. The chairman conferred with Senator McNary, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, following his announcement of the 1930 stabilization operation and subsequent disthe capitol indicated belief that farm leaders in congress would back the campaign with a demand for whatever additional appropriations were re-

Although the tremendous buying in evidence Saturday was not repeated today, the wheat market gave an impressive display of strength. Mr. Legge said it was the farm board's desire to keep grain prices from going to pieces rather than to create an arbitrary advance in price. No Attempt to "Peg" Prices to be Made—Legge

While the stabilization corpoand futures markets whenever wherever it believes necessary, he said, no attempt will be made to "peg" prices or to corner the market.

As contrasted with 1929 staof the new campaign had been to "buy on the soft spots".

"We haven't been reaching out any buying," he said, "we've simply been sitting there and letting them come on sell us."

Zukor Plans to Expand in 1931

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. -(AP) - More advertising, more work and more expansion, and at least as large a budget as the were announced today by Adolph ky Pictures corporation, "We are advertising and pushing our pictures more than ever," Zukor said, "and are getting greater Briar cottage which he has leased results."

In Quarrel With Clara, Her Boss



Miss Daisy Devoe, (above) whose close association with Clara but the mob fired in return and Bow as secretary, companion, stoned the constabulary, confidente and "pal," has been At another plaza in the haired screen star's glamorous Miss Devoe being dismissed from the "it" girl's employ.

Norblad Weighs Special Session Few More Days

Governor Norblad will announce later in the week whether he will call a special session of the Oregon legislature for the purpose of clarifying the tax sitration will buy in both the cash uation resulting from the action of the supreme court in declaring invalid the intangibles tax law enacted at the 1929 legislative session.

"I am investigating every angle of the tax situation," said bilization, Milnor said the policy Governor Norblad today, "and it is likely that I will make some definite announcement later this Stiff Fine and

Young Hoover Fighting Way To His Health

(AP)-Herbert Hoover, Jr., is finding the health he came to Asheville to seek.

Since his arrival November 1 \$25,000,000 spent during 1930. he has gained four pounds and his physicians describe his progress Zukor, as the 1931 program for in his fight against incipient tu-Paramount-Famous Players-Las- berculosis as "unusually satisfac-

> He spends most of his time resting in his quarters at the Blue for the winter.

Storms Halt Planes Klamath Snow Deep

View Woodburn School

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 17. -(AP) - Two navy amphibian planes, en route from San Diego to Seattle to join the search for missing fliers, were held at the Medford airport tonight by storms over the Umpqua divide.

MORE SNOW FORECAST KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Snow contin-ned to fall here today and more was forecast. More than 19 juches have fallen since Saturday, reports from the govern-ment weather bureau said. Two inches of rain fell early Sunday

HEARING TO END

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 .-(AP)-Members of the state child welfare commission will inspect the training school for boys at Woodburn tomorrow and will interview inmates of the institution. After the visit to the school a date will be set for a final hearing of charges of alleged cruelty at the school.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PUZZLED ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 17 .-(AP)—Because an employe of a Seaside garage would not give him a storage battery on which he claimed he had paid advance service charges, Charles Wood,

Here's New "Crime" Seaside, went home, obtained his revolver, returned to the garage and shot several holes in two new tires in the garage.

HAMM, 78, FACES TRIAL ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 17 .-AP)-Trial of J. W. Hamm, 73, harged with manslaughter in connection with the death of John Urban Barrett, 65, his partner on farm near Drew, began here today. Barrett was shot to death ast July 12. Hamm told police he shot in self defense.

District Attorney Frank Leinen-

weber tonight was wondering

what charges to file against

FALLS 280 FEET; DIES PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17. — (AP) — Indistrial accidents — (AP) — Indistrial accidents today brought death to two men in Portland. Gus Fahlin, 25, Portland, fell 280 feet from the east tower of the new St. Johns bridge. J. V. Benzar, 45, Portland, fell 35 feet and landed head first in a pile of gravel at a new building being constructed in the down town district.

MCGLENNEN GETS LAFE

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 17.—(AP)

George K. McGlennen was sentenced today to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife. He shot her to death in a rooming house here August 1.

MCGLENNEN GETS LAFE

(AP)—Five persons, including the Dialace been missing in the Dialac

One man Killed, 200 Hurt As Cavalry Fights to **Control Strikers**

Soviet Cries Heard in City: Barricades Built in **Principal Street**

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 17. -(AP)-Serious disorder flared tonight in connection with the general strike, with half a dozen striker-police clashes occurring, one man being killed, and probably 200 wounded.

Cavalry troops of the regular army were ordered into action and heavy guards and soldiers patrolled the entire city.

The one known death resulted when a thousand demonstrators began breaking street lights in the Ronda San Antonio early tonight and then engaged in a pitched battle with police and troops. More than, 100 shots were

Near the Plaza Catalina strikers broke open and burned a saloon which had not closed under the strike edict. Police attempted to prevent the disorder, firing many shots and wounding some of the manifestants.

Great Mob Sets Bonfire Aglow Out of Furniture A little later a great mob swarmed into the same plaza, which is the brightly lighted heart of the city, and piled up park and cafe furniture, setting a huge bonfire and screaming. The police charged, firing shots,

At another plaza in the downa highlight of the flaming- town section crowds tore up paving blocks and seized boulevard life for the past two years, has benches, cafe tables and other given the "inside story" of the available articles to construct barricades. and resulted a fewedays ago in they answered the onslaughts of police and held firmly.

Another battle between police and strikers occurred in the Calle Do Conde de Asalto. Two policemen, Luiz Fernandez Garcia and Juan Fernendez Morena, were gravely wounded.

Governor Despujols ordered strike headquarters closed, while Mayor Cone de Guell fixed up a bedroom in the city hall and announced that he would stay in his office until the trouble was

Reports spread tonight that the governor might resign and be succeeded by Marques Caballers, at present a high judge. Some street crowds shouted 'Long live communism!" and 'Long live the Soviets!" while numerous cries of "down with Fascism!" were heard.

90 Days in Jail-Given to Nelson

Jess Nelson, Grants Pass, was sentenced Monday to 90 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$200 as a result of his running down Floyd Smith, 13-year old son of Bert Smith, deputy sheriff, while Nelson was under the influence of liquor. Young Smith's leg was braken in the accident.

The accident occurred day night on State street. Floyd Smith was riding his bicycle near the Johnson clothing store. Nelson was arrested at 9:15 p.m., following the accident. When he was taken into custody two pints of moonshine were found in his

Young Smith is confined to his home suffering from a broken bone in his right leg above the knee. An X-ray of the fracture will be taken as soon as the swelling subsides sufficiently.

Marshfield out To Play Team Of Commerce

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 17. (AP)-Marshfield high school authorities today challenged Commerce high school, Portland, for a state championship high school football game.

A message sent to Principal J. Elton, read: "Marshfield high, without defeat or tie to mar its record of seven victories for the season, challenges Commerce high to state championship game to be played in Portland." The telegram was signed by Fred P. Osburn, coach.

B. B. TOURNEY AGREED ON WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -(AP)-The basketball committee of the Amateur Athletic union recommended today that the men's championship basketball tournament be held this season at Kan-sas City, for the 11th straight year. Denver withdrew in favor of Kansas City which won easily from St. Louis.

DEER HUNTERS KILLED

Malcolm B. Smith, Eugene, Said to Have New Record

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 17. - (AP) - Victor H. Roos, president of a Lincoln aircraft company, tonight said Malcolm B. Smith of Eu-gene, Ore., flew a cabin monoplane to an altitude of 28,000 feet today and claimed a new record for that type of ship. The present record is 24,070 feet.

Smith said he was forced down for lack of oxygen. A barograph carried by the pilot was immediately mailed to the National Aeronautical association, Washington, to be calibrated so that the record may become official.

Probe Soon Of Mystery Skull, Bones

The sheriff's office will make or two of bones, said to be hu- when 37.11 grade miles were day in the Mehama district on the building program, and 4.78 miles banks of the Santiam across from of pavement.

the Harry Hobson place. The skull and bones, found by Claire Sietsinger of Mehama, were reported to the sheriff Sunday, and preparations were made to send a couple of men out there Monday morning, however word came that about two inches of rain had fallen Sunday night, so

It is believed that finding of report as follows: the bones may clear up mystery surrounding the disappearance a the Silver Creek falls section. eral gold-filled teeth.

one Bowles, 33, produced devel- Chemawa-Hazel Green-East, No. Earl Smith, coroner, to postpone 69, 3 miles; St. Louis-West Wood-an inquest from Tuesday to burn, No. 71, 3.36 miles; Monitor-Thursday.

wound over the heart in the 76, 2.30 miles; Strawberry-Mathapartment of Mrs. Irma Loucks eny, No. 78, 1.81 miles; Coon Hol-Paris, 25, former secretary to low, No. 81, 2.08 miles; Fern Nelson C. Bowles, 34, widower of Ridge, No. 82, 2.56 miles; Marionthe dead woman. Bowles and Mrs. | West Stayton, No. 87, 5.39 miles; Paris have asserted repeatedly Twelfth street, No. 91, 1.87 miles; Mrs. Bowles stabbed herself. The postponement was ordered

coroner's physician, to perform a poison autopsy. Dr. Meane already has performed one autopsy and announced he found Mrs. Bowles had enjoyed good health. Bowles allegedly told police his wife had been suffering from a serious disease which caused her to drink large quantities of water. He and Mrs. Paris said it was while Mrs. Bowles was in the apartment kitchen alone presumably to get a drink, she plunged knife into her breast, police re-

Girl Seriously Wounded by Her Brother's Shot

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 .-(AP)-Marie Struhar, 18, was wounded seriously tonight when an automatic pistol in the hands of her brother, Paul, was accidentally discharged.

The bullet entered the girl's abdomen, passed through her ody and emerged just to the left of her spine. After an emergency operation surgeons said she had chance to recover.

Struhar had purchased the pistol recently, intending to take it with him to Prairie City where he was to work.

Merchant Forum On Here Tonight

More than 100 Salem business men are expected to attend the annual merchant's forum to be held tonight at the Elk's club beginning at 6:30 p. m. Merchandising for Christmas will be the keynote of three addresses to be given by outstanding business men from Portland. G. Gardner Knapp, president of the Ad club which sponsors the meeting, announced yesterday that the ticket sale would continue throughout today. A dinner will be fellowed by the formal program.

NEW HARDING ON STAMPS WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .-(AP)-A full-face instead of the present profile picture of the late President Harding will appear next month on a new issue of 1 1/4 eent postage stamps. The new stamps will go on sale at Marion, Ohio, Harding's home, on December 1 and at other postoffices

ASHLAND SEARCH BEGINS body, asking the students to re-MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 17 — turn to classes pending his re-(AF)—Search for V. V. Caldwell turn. This was disregarded and

12 Miles Pavement, 44 of **Graded Construction During Summer**

County Court Ahead of Its Schedule of 200 Miles In Five Years

Marion county has this year increased its market road mileage by a surprisingly large figure, according to the report of Hedda Swart, county engineer, just compiled for the year 1930. Exactly 11.59 more miles of pavement were added to the market roads in the county, and 43.63 miles of graded market roads.

The mileage this year is coninvestigation within the next day siderably greater than last year, man, which were discovered Sun- added to the five-year county road

> Average for 2 Years Is Up to 5-Year Schedule

The average for the two years, however, about strikes the 40mile per year figure which it will be necessary to maintain if the present program is carried out in the five years set for it. The market road construction the investigation was postponed. this year is shown in Mr. Swart's

Pavement - Turner - Marion few months ago of H. A. Brown in ton-West Stayton, No. 32, 1.18 the Salem chapter will get un- accomplished with such impresmiles: Salem-St. Paul road via der way this morning under sive ceremonies, to bring the spirit The skull is said to contain sev- Fairfield, No. 36, 2.78 miles; Sub- chairmanship of Harold E. Ea- of optimism to the business relimity-Willard road, No. 32, 3.01 kin, following final meeting of vival meeting sponsored by the miles; Salem-Fruitland road, No. the executive committee at the Salem Lion's club on Monday. 64, 1.43 miles; Stayton-Santiam bridge road, No. 66, .37 mile. Graded Miles of Market Road are Enumerated

Grade miles-Gervais-St. Louis morning only. road, No. 7, 1.7 miles; Silverton-Willard, No. 34, 2.23 miles; Pacific highway (at Brooks) to Labish, tained at the following places needed to save trouble," said New-No. 37, 0.76 mile; Whiteaker-Drift and under the following leader-Creek-Silver Falls city, No. 43, ship: Ladd and Bush bank, un- ell Williams, president of the ment to these officials, (AP)-Investigation of the 2.2 miles; Silverton - Hadley's der direction of American Le- Salem Lion's club in opening the O'Hara, had come from the street death last Wednesday of Mrs. Le- ranch-Hullt, No. 45, 4.02 miles; gion auxiliary with Mrs. William meeting. "We must convince our- improvement funds but inasmuch opments which today caused Dr. 42, 0.2 mile; Boone's Ferry, No. Silverton, No. 74, 3.29 miles; Mrs. Bowles died from a knife Scotts Mills-Crooker Finger, No. Pringle, No. 92, 1.33 miles; Four Corners-north, No. 93, 1.79 miles; to permit Dr. Frank R. Meane, N. P. Williamson, No. 94, 1.73

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 .-(AP)-Federal Judge Robert S. Bean sentenced Robert Gordon Duncan, silenced "Oregon Wildcat", to six months in jail and fined him \$500 in court here to-

Duncan was convicted in August of using obscene, indecent and profane language in radio talks from Station KVEP. John A. Jeffrey, Duncan's attorney, filed notice of appeal. He said appeal would be based on the argument the federal ra-

dio act, as it applies to language used in broadcasts, is unconsti-Duncan was given his liberty under \$2500 bail.

Interne Insane After He Takes Kiddies' Lives

MEDELLIN, Colombia, Nov. 17 .- (AP) -Gonzalo Ramirez, a young hospital interne said by officials to have administered pendent candidate for governor vate hospital, became insane to-

Ramirez had just completed chance to survive.

Pinchot Helps Out Red Cross



Governor-elect Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, having a first Red Cross button pinned on his lapel by Miss Anita D. Langley, of Ridley Park. Others followed, giving their usual support to the annual

RED CROSS DRIVE 'OLD DEPRESSION

5 Booths to be Maintained Burial Follows Conference In Downtown District: Women to Solicit

Annual membership roll call chamber of commerce Monday Optimism was the keynote of the afternoon. Only one thorough entire session. will be made, and that this gon gathered in the house of rep-

week, five booths will be main- revival. tional bank, booth sponsored by is a foolish and useless thing." young society matrons with Mrs. Karl Becke as chairman; Miller's department store, in charge of First Methodist church women with Mrs. W. C. Young as the Ohio plan of providing emchairman; United States Nation- ployment. al bank, under auspices of Woman's club with Mrs. David Wright as chairman; and Roth's grocery store, sponsored Tuesday by A. A. U. W. and Wednesday by Eastern Star.

Assisting Mrs. Becke in caring for the bootn at the First National bank, where chapter headquarters are, will be: Mrs. Ern-Bonesteele, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Wayne Lader, Mrs. E. P. Thorn, Mrs. W. G. Stacey, Mrs. Clifford Farmer, Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. E. V. McMechan, Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mrs. John Elliott, Mrs. C. W. Paulus and

Mrs. J. H. Callahan. Among those who have volunteered for solicitation of the business district this morning and the groups represented are: Mrs. F. P. Phipps, Mrs. C. M. Belle Roberts and Mrs. C. A. Gies of the Jason Lee M. E. church; Mrs. J. F. Murray and Miss Faith Friday of the Leslie M. E. church; Mrs. J. F. Unruh of the Court street Christian church. Mrs. Burton Myers and Mrs. William Gahlsdorf of the Presbyterian church; Miss Priscilla Fry and Miss Eula McCully First Congregational church; Mrs. Maude Pointer, Knight Memorial church; and Mrs. W. F Foster and Mrs. H. S. Gile of the Calvary Baptist church.

Hanzen Selects

ager for Julius L. Meier, inde- out of house and home. his training as a physician, and paper work in Portland for a to be the opening to a bottomless hospital authorities said he mis-took toxin for anti-toxin. Thir-Hanzen has leased an apart-Persons who have ty-three other children inoculat- ment in Salem gives credence to bear tuck away the provender say

physicians said they had small executive secretary for Governor usher in a new era of prosperity amateur athletic union conven-Students at Montana on

BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 17- | ing social regulations and full power over rally arrangements. (AP) - A holiday atmosphere Governor Delays Any Move continued today at Montana State Governor Erickson has ancollege where students are in renounced the state board of educabellion against social rules and the methods of their enactment. tion will intervene only if other agencies fail. President Alfred Atkinson, now Student pickets at campus en-

in Washington, D. C., telegraphed the president of the student On strike since Friday, the stu- per cent interest. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 17 — (AP)—Search for V. V. Caldwell turn. This was disregarded and the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds dents demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of the Other bidders for the bonds demand the right of th

In State He's Soon to Govern



Red Cross drive.

PLACED IN COFFIN

At Statehouse on Ways To Better Business It did not need the burial of road, number three, 2.82; Stay- of the American Red Cross for Old Man Depression, which was

canvass of the business district | Delegates from 33 cities of Ore-

resentatives to consider problems engineer were not in reality larg-During the remainder of the of employment and of business Watkins as chairman; First Na- selves," he continued, "that fear as no construction is contemplat-Governor Norblad, who was the amount of the salary is to go infirst speaker introduced, told of to the budget levied by the counthe work being done in other parts | cil. of the country and particularly of

> Jack Faris of LaGrande, district governor of Lion's, sounded the note of optimism again when he Put in for Airport declared that a suitable slogan would be "If you would be said \$1500 for the airport was healthy, wealthy and wise, for-necessary to provide a system of

> get the depression and advertise." night lighting and to maintain Music Adds to Program Music by the police quartet of Portland and group singing led by Profesor O. C. Christensen of Monmouth added much to the pleasure of the delegates.

People of this country do not asked that \$3500 be set aside for know the meaning of the word confidence, and if they do, they fail to practice it," declared L. C. land chamber of commerce, in urging a more cheerful attitude. Other speakers who brought were E. J. Hockenberry of Har-Roberts, Mrs. P. G. Voth, Mrs. ton of Portland, who is in charge risburg, Pa., George L. Harringof employment work for the Portland chamber of commerce, and Rev. D. J. Ferguson of Astoria. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Talk About **Heavy Cost** Of Bear Cub

"Old man repression," of Lion a group of bear cubs, is the latest Apartment Here a group of bear cubs, is the latest report. Karl Peters and Jack Callaghan, local men captured a young female bear cub, and the Henry Hanzen, campaign man- food bill has been eating them

The cub eats anything that it diptheria toxin which caused the at the November election, has can get, and it is said that even deaths of 16 children in a pri- leased an apartment in Salem the proverbial goat would have and will transfer his activities to no chance in an appetite contest. this city early in December. Han- It has been fed several times a zen has been engaged in news- day, and so far, its mouth seems

Persons who have seen the among the local farmers, but at that, it would bankrupt the city owning them, in the feed bill.

Strike Against Faculty \$5.12 Premium On \$100 Bond is Given to Salem

Reflecting a market which is very firm on prime municipal plication for a record. bonds, a premium of \$5.12 for each \$100 bond was received will go down as a new American Monday by Salem when the coun-record, supplanting the 3.5 rectrances today asked students not cil awarded a \$40,955 Bancroft ord granted to Eddie Tolan of the active in the strike not to attend improvement bond issue to Ladd University of Michigan only a classes, but there were no other & Bush, high bidders. The bonds year ago. run for 10 years and bear six

No. 202

Council Hears First Cost Estimate: Final Vote To be November 24

Salaries Switched From Improvement Funds; Put Into Main Levy

A tentative 1931 budget for Salem expenitures was given desultory discussion at the city council meeting Monday night but final action was delayed to an adjurned meeting November 24. Ellis Purvine, chairman of the ways and means committee, was absent because of sickness and the aldermen were unwilling to proceed without Purvine's presence to help in explaining the new ti-

nancial estimate for the city. A total expenditure of \$198,-997.55 exclusive of all receipts from millage taxes levied by the city, was shown as an estimated outlay for Salem's expenditures next year, Millage tax receipts which include special appropriations for street and bridge construction and maintenance as well as bond interest and retirement make up an addition of \$221,438. Dave O'Hara, speaking briefly on the proposed budget, said it called for an increase of only \$1744 over the 1930 levy and failed by \$3500 of meeting the limit placed under the six per

Source Increases is Misnomer O'Hara Tells Council O'Hara explained that considerable increases asked for in the salaries of the bookkeeper and stenographer in the recorder's office, as well as for the city attorney, street commission and city

cent tax limitation.

er amounts to be paid these officials but rather a rearrangement of the source of their salary. amount of the salary is to go in-

Indications were plentiful that several items desired by councilmen would be fought for at the next meeting.

Townsend Wants Funds Alderman Watson Townsend

some fire protection. Alderman O. A. Olson said the mandate of the people at the November 2 election called for filing on the North Santiam and Marion lake water and power rights. He

the cost of this filing. W. H. Dancy indicated that a larger amount than provided in Newlands, president of the Port- the tentative budget would be needed for installing fire drants and providing water for them during the year,

Principal increases in the proposed budget, part of which are merely a transfer of charges from street improvement funds to the regularly levied budget are: recorder's stenographer, \$300; city attorney, \$600; city attorney's stenographer, \$720; street commissioner, \$1200; water for hydrants, \$130; city engineer, \$1200; builing maintenance \$90; comfort station \$250; public Hbrary \$244; incinerator \$1765; employment bureau \$300. Citizens Named on Budget Committee Attend Meeting

Sitting with the council were members of the city budget committee consisting of one member appointed by each alderman. Present last night were A. W. Smither, S. M. Endicott, W. F. Buchner, Harry Levy, H. H. Olin-ger, U. G. Holt, Arthur Girod, Fred Paulus, E. B. Millard, P. M. Gregory, F. L. Utter, David W. Eyre, Donald Young.

World's Record For 100-Dash is Given to Wykoff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .-(AP)-A new "fastest human" tion when mercury-footed Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California was officialy accredited as the first sprinter in history to cover 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds without starting blocks or a favoring wind.

"Flying Frank" covered the classic "Century" in the fabulous figures of 9 2-5 twice in the last year but through an oversight only one of these performances was mentioned in the formal ap-

Accordingly, Wykoff's mark

MISS CAPONE TO WED CHICAGO, Nov. 17 .- (AP)-