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Smart Football Counts for other games. 12 to O Victory Over Willamette Eleven 20

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mained the possibility that Willamette would come back, and play was accurately described. even after that it fought on undismayed.

Erickson, and also Ferguson after he entered the game in the second half, made numerous brilliant runs, and Lang never failed, out of some eight tries, to make first down when it was a matter of four yards or less. Jones was the outstanding cog in Willamette's forward defensive line as Lang was in the backfield. On one occasion Lang met Sutphin, Whitman fullback, right on the scrimmage line and crumpled him to temporary helplessness. Jones several times set Whitman back for substantial losses.

Figures ou yardage indicate 237, on total running play gains. However, Willamette threw Whitman for losses totaling 45 yards as against 19.

First downs from passes were evenly divided, three each, but but more good games-where Whitman's total yardage was 89 and Willamette's 54 from this will make her so in coming years. type of play. Whitman attempted 13 passes, completing five; Willamette tried 18 and completed eight. Seven Willamette passes one teams to Salem. Next year were intercepted and one of for Armistice Day, for example, Whitman's.

in punt returns almost two to one, and also made slightly more yards from scrimmage; 79 to 77. Whitman lost 30 yards on penalties, Willamette 20.

The lineup and summary: Whitman Willamette LE. Devange Cardinal P. Carpenter LT Gugenbickler . Yeager F. Smith LGC. Ackerman Boyd .RG. Mengel PhilpottRT Cartwright Jones Haldane RE Lindman

Johnson .Q..... Applegate McEneny LH Council Erickson Devaney Sutphin Lang . Score by periods: ..6 0 Whitman 0-12 .0 0 0 0 0 Willamette Whitman: touch-Scoring: downs, Sutphin, Lindman.

Referred, Shy Huntington; umpire, Ralph Coleman: head linesman, Dave Stritmater.

SIDELIGHTS



Policing of the sidelines and the main field was far above that of

-0-Probably the most appreciated feature of the game from the fans' standpoint was the public

address system with Broadcaster Austin handling the mike for the Standard Oil company. Each

formal background with the use of silver curtain. Here on the stage The announcer was a distinct adto the strains of a softly pitched wedding march played by the Eldition to the contest and can be isnore orchestra the bridal party expected for contests in the futook its place. It was very colorture.

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ful. The bride, as beautiful as a Borleske, before the game, in- bride should be, in a floor-length dicated he had a better team than eggshell satin gown, a long veil a year ago and one in which he falling from a cap that encircled had considerable confidence. Bor- her head, stood proudly beside a leske is not given, after 16 years slim youth in stately black. Surof coaching at Whitman, to being rounding them in a circle on the stage were Fanchon and Marco overly optimistic. He said that the Missionary showing against girls in lovely frocks of pastel Pacific university at Portland a shades.

Elsinore.

Rev. S. Darlow Johnson read few weeks ago was far from representative of Blue and White the quiet ceremony. Verne McIn-class. The game proved it. tyre, manager of the Elsinore, class. The game proved it. gave the bride in marriage. The -0

vows plighted, the circle opened, While gate receipts were by no Figures on yardage indicate means phenominal they far ex-that Whitman was not two touchdowns better than Willamtouchdowns better than Willam- game two year sago. Then they steps into the front of the theatre, The Bearcats chalked up made a total of \$280, little more followed by the bridal party. At aight first downs to Whitman's than a third of the guarantee the door of the foyer Mr. and five from scrimmage though the Willamette had to give Whitman. Mrs. Scott hurried across its width Missionaries led, 165 yards to This year's sale will run well be- to the sound of tumultous apyond the \$1000 mark and will plause into the office of Mr. Mcmean at least a break even on the Intyre. From here they were game instead of a deficit as fac- whisked away for a brief honeyed in former games. Salem is moon, before returning to make far from "football" minded as yet their home in Salem.

Mrs. Scott has been a member of the Elsinore staff and will concompetition is close and keen tinue to be for some time. Mr. plano. Scott is employed with the Oregon -0-Pulp and Paper company.

The Willamette schedule this year has brought too few class

Erickson outgained Applegate the Bearcats should tackle either the leading team in the conference or play some gate-drawer like Gonzaga. That is, she should if the boys can produce a better team in '31 than this year. For

some hard-to-explain reason, the Bearcats this year have never been the smooth-running, fighting squad of a year ago. Next year !



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Portland detectives are trying to trace the bomb.

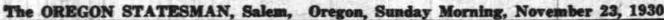
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sage said.

members of the sextette together been shipped from Portland. The bomb was believed to have been shipped on an O. W. R. & N. sent: Alice Slater, Cippewa; Meltrain by way of Seattle, the mes- ba Arnoux, Blackfeet; Marie La France, Cippewa; Eleanor San-

all, Hoopa.



Mr. McShane will be glad to get in touch with anyone eligible to membership in this organization. Both sons and grandsons are eligible to membership. Mr. Mc-Shane says more grandsons are needed right now, as the sons are passing middle life and the grandsons will eventually assume the responsibilities now carried by the

that even took up all the stand- sons. ing room, quiet impressive music, and the scene was laid for the marriage ceremony of Miss Aldine Kaser and Wendell Scott Satur-



Twenty-two members of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill county the Corvallis hotel.

The program for the meeting was arranged by the local so-ciety, and consisted of the following numbers:

Ten-minute talk on the county health unit work by Dr. Estill Brunk; ten-minute talk on the reminiscences of early dental practice by Dr. Mark Hayter of Dallas; music by Dr. A. D. Woodmansee of Salem; clinic on land; and talk by Dr. A. F. De-

Lespinasse of Hubbard. Musical numbers were presented as follows: Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, violin; Daniel Covey, vocal; Marie DeLespinasse. saxophone and clarinet; Charles Byers, saxophone and clarinet; Arthur Presthus, trumpet; Franklin DeLespinasse, trom-

Members attending the meet-

Epley, E. Voight, L. Springer, B. Pound, Estill Brunk, David Hill, Carl E. Miller, A. D. Woodmansee O. A. Olson, Floyd Utter, George E. Lewis; New-berg, F. Lutz; Hubbard, DeLespinasse; Dallas, Foster and Mark Hayter.

Powell is Named Federal Reserve **Bank's Director**

years Mr. Lipps has been in ser-Keith Powell, Woodburn vice connected with Indians in banker, was named a Class A di-America. He served at one time rector of the San Francisco Fedas superintendent of the Carlisle eral Reserve bank Saturday. Indian school and also as super-Powell succeeds Vernon H. Vawter of Medford, who has revisor of Indian education.

Five Indian tribes will be repsigned. Powell is president of resented in a girls' sextette which the Bank of Woodburn and the will bring special music for the First National bank of the same occasion and they will sing numbers related to Indian lore and

He is to take office January 1, tradition. The following are the 1931, and will serve for three усага.

with the tribes that they repre-

Sons of Union

derson, Klamath; Katherine Gar-

ielman, Alaskan; Grace Marsh-

Veterans Will

"Oregon's Indian Problem"

will be the subject of an address

to be made Monday before the

Salem chamber of commerce by

O. H. Lipps, superintendent of the

Chemawa Indian school. For 33



Salem Grange No. 17, in regular session Saturday, went on pact broke steering wheel to record as opposed to a county Uichols' car so he could not conagent for Marion county at the trol or steer it, the impact throwpresent time, the vote of the 30 ing Nichols' feet out of position, members present being fairly .de- | causing auto to collide with Bertha Rhodes before he could scovcisive against.

A committee from the grange was appointed to attend the nega- swer. tive hearing at the county courthouse Monday morning. The committee is J. J. McDonald, A.

E. Zimmerman and Miss Ethel Fletcher, secretary of the grange. During the morning session, C. Saturday night to attend a joint M. Chariton was given the third meeting with the Southern Wil-lamette Dental society held at Beckley was installed at Pomoand fourth degrees and Mrs. Eva na, the office held by the late

Mrs. Maggie Weaver. The following numbers were given on the lecturers' program in the afternoon: address by Milton Brown on "Inconsistency"; reading by Mrs. Florence Cole;

review of the Grange ideal of Lewis J. Taber, national master, given by Miss Ethel Fletcher; and talk on the debenture plan by A. E. Zimmerman, a Mr. Ryan, past master of the Stayton baking and staining porcelain grange, and a Mr. Loe, chairman teeth by Dr. T. Tyler of Portof the agriculture committee of the Silverton Hills grange, also

spoke briefly.



E. E. Nichols, defendant with PIEDMONT, Ala., Nov. 22. -William Yarnell in large damage action brought by Bertha Rhodes, (AP)-The baby blimp, Vigilante, yesterday filed answer to plainowned by the Goodyear Tire and tiff's complaint. The suit result- Rubber company of Akron, O., ed from sutomobile accident last was wrecked on Smoky mountain July 16, when plaintiff, a pedes- three miles east of here today, trian, was struck by car driven by | Her crew of three escaped without Nichols after Yarnell and Nichols injury, automobiles had collided.

Nichols, in his answer, lays the **BANDITS OPEN FIRE** NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22. blame on Yarnell, admitting that plaintiff was hurt. He says that (AP)-Four bandits opened fire

Announcement.....

The Spa wishes to announce, that, beginning Monday they offer 5 New Dinners, as follows

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he was driving south on High and crossing Court at about 18 or 20 miles an hour, and had just BOOK LIST crossed the center line of Court street a few feet when Yarnell, driving in a careless, reckless and negligent manner, drove his automobile into and against the left side of Nichols' car.

have his car under control.

Wins Big Stake

But Will Lose

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 22.-

A. P. Dawe, Vancouver garage

owner, who won \$409,500 as sec-

state sweepstakes on the Man-

today, faces having almost half

his winnings taken away from

him by two governments in in-

The dominion government will

tax him 48 per cent, less 20 per

cent discount, the officials said,

and the provincial government

Upon Mountain

will claim eight per cent.

come taxes, officials here said.

Half on Taxes

selected list of books just Force and violence of the imadded to the shelves of the Salem pact broke steering wheel to city library is announced by the librarian, Miss Maud Covington, at an elevation of 5600 feet above and contains the following titles: San Diego today, Dean Blake, lo-Buchan, "Courts of the Morn- cal weather bureau meteorologist, ing"; Burdekin, "Burning Ring"; er his poise, according to the an-Canse, "Pilgrim and Pioneer"; Colum, "Orpheum, Myths of the The answer declares Yarnell World"; Damrosch, "My Musical did not look out for defendant, Life": Hargreaves, "Heroines of

that he was speeding, that he the Prairie"; Huxley, "Jesting Plfailed to apply his brakes, that he late"; Kneen, "Everyman's Book of Flying"; Locke, "Shorn last night and early today. did not have car on right half of the street, and that he did not Lamb"; Miller, "Byrd's Great Ad-

venture": Olrik, "Viking Civilization", "Picturesque Mexico"; Repplier, "Pere Marquette"; Sackville-West, "The Edwardians"; Shaw, "Full Fathoms, Five"; Sibour, "Flying Gypsies"; Tarkington, "Mirthful Haven"; Taylor "Ant-arctic Adventure" and Villiers, 'Falmouth for Orders."

bystander were wounded.

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Wind Velocity

Record '- Set

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 22 .---

(AP)-Shattering all records for

high wind velocity recorded in the

United States, a wind velocity of

186 miles per hour was recorded

Surface winds over the city

ranged up to 19 miles an hour,

but gales reaching 50 miles an

hour broke off branches and up-

rooted trees in the Descanso area

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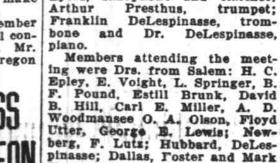
tonight in a robbery of a down-HOMPSON GLUTSCH ond prize money in the Irish free town branch of the Canal Bank OPTICAL CO and Trust company and in a runchester November handicap race ning fight two policemen and a

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ON THE GAME Throughout the fall "Spec" Keene had told those "on the know" that he lacked a good passer and receiver. Keene's hearers often discounted his statement, knowing the Willamelte coach's propensity to tell bear stories. -0-

Keene's predilections were renight at the Y. M. C. A. vealed as the truth Saturday. Oc- Hendricks, Salem historian, will casionally a pass would be com- talk to the Chemeketans about pleted but just as often the ball the origin of their name, and resettled in the embrace of a defen- late interesting facts about the sive Missionary player. The ball history of this part of the valley was inaccurately tossed or else it before the whites came. was a floater. Keene lacked a Members and any others in-

man like he had last year in terested are urged to attend. The French or Crr 13r who could spot the receiver and throw the ball, bullet-like, to him.

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the nothing except give writers a 3 p. m. from Seattle to join the few extra paragraphs. It was search for six missing American apparent from the start that and Canadian fliers in northern Whitman was primed to redeem British Columbia. They will reherself for last year while Wil- main here over night,

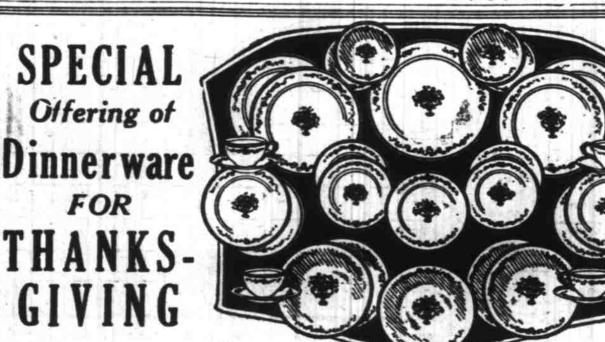
Talk on Monday Discuss Plans The social meeting of the Che meketans will be held Monday Commander L. C. McShane of Joshua Smith camp. Sons of Un-R. J ion veterans of the Civil War, will present plans for the activities of that organization during the coming year at the regular meeting

next Tuesday evening at 7:30 he Woman's club house. The membership and activitie of this organization were greatly meeting will start at 8 o'clock. increased under the administration of Past Commander U. G. Boyer, and Commander McShane

ALBERT BAY, B. C., Nov. 22. -(AP)-Two United States navy says it also shall be his policy to

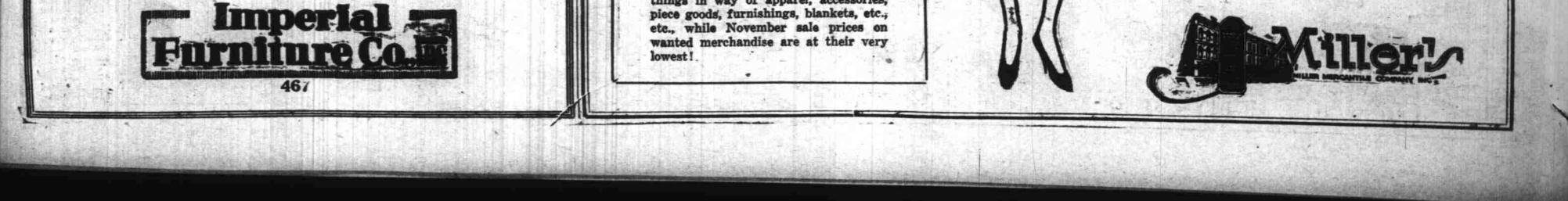
Post-mortems on football set- amphibian planes arrived here at increase both membership and activities during his administration. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Miller's November Sale Continues All Week!

Saturday was a big day in Salem . . . and especially at Miller's where crowds attended the annual November sales which are now featured throughout the entire store.

Which all goes to prove Miller's contention that bargains are bargains only when the article in question is DESIRABLE, SEASONABLE, AND GOOD QUALITY AT A WORTH WHILE PRICE!

All this week Miller's will emphasize the importance of buying many needed things in way of apparel, accessories,

Miller's November SALE CONTINUES ALL WEEK! All Women's Coats Less 1/3 Large Group of Dresses \$10. Sale of New Silks yd. \$1. Sale New Woolens . . . \$1.49 Sale New Bags \$2.95 Sale Bath Towels . . . 59c Sale New Pumps . . \$2.95 Rubber Galoshes . \$1.50 Sale girls' Shorties . . 39c Sale Men's Shirts \$1.59 Sale Women's Hose . . . \$1.25 Sale Munsing Undies . . \$1.00 Sale Wool Blankets . . . \$4.95 Sale Fancy Pillows . . . \$1.98 Sale Men's Hose 39c Boys' Fancy Sweaters . \$1.00 Large Double Blankets \$1.98