Father, Arrested in Toledo, Cannot Believe Son Guilty

CAME WEST TO INAK IP HAVEN 111 4-H Clubs Already INAK IP HAVEN 111 4-H Clubs Already In Action Here; Record Of Last Year Admirable SECURES GAME LOOK UP HAVEN

Father led on by Letter his Son Said Ex-Neighbors Had Written him

is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of six members of the Albert E. Haven family, said here tonight he "could not believe" his son, Citaries Baunon, was guilty of the murders.

Press dispatches from Williston, N. D., today said the son had confessed the murders.

Bannon admitted his identity when he was questioned by Sher-iff G. H. Horsefall. He said he had come to Oregon to locate the Haven family and to buy a small farm for himself. He carried \$1000 in travelers' checks and a small amount of currency.

Letter Allegedly Written by Eldest Boy Bannon told Sheriff Horsefall

he had left North Dakota November 26 and had gone directly to Coulton, Ore., where he expected to find the Havens. Explaining this statement he said his son had showed him a letter, allegedly written by the oldest of the Haven boys from Coulton, saying the family would be found there.

"How could that letter have been written if the entire family had been killed?" he questioned. He said he believed his son still fail to reveal that theft of gaso-

had the letter.

Son Came Back and Said Family Had Left Last February 1, Bannon told

newspapermen, his son told him he was going over to the Haven farm. Two days later the son returned and told him the Havens had left for Oregon and he had made arrangements to rent their farm. He said he himself had remained home while his son was at the Haven farm but said he could probably not prove he had remained on his own farm during that time.

Deputy Sheriffs Z. Z. Copeland and Lee Doty, who arrested Bannon, said he made no resistance. They said he was wearing a

Sheriff Horsefall announced he and received a telegram from lege, McMinnville, in all day ses-North Dakota officers asking him sions, Saturday. The organizato hold Bannon for a man who tion started 15 years ago with would be sent to return him to only presidents as members. that state.

student representatives. Willam-

With the new 4-H club year but six weeks old, 111 clubs with a membeship of 998 have already been officially recognized, W. W. gela, Sublimity; Mrs. A. E. Bradbeen officially recognized, W. W. ley, Aumsville; Venita Ramsby Fox, county club leader, said Verbeck, Evergreen; Mabel Balyesterday. Eleven different pro-jects are represented in the club lard, Woodburn; Hazel K. Marsh-

TOLEDO, Ore., Deo. 12-(AP) -James Bannon, arrested at Waldport tonight for authorities Watters City, N. D., where he he some job to heat the record Alber, Woodburn; Mrs. Oscar right back, completing a 16-yard Johnson, Evans Valley; Lillian pass from Stocker to Bowman. of last year, when exactly 90.5 Simper, McKee, per cent of the boys and girls, or 1212 completed the projects a Sewing clubs-Mary per cent of the poys and projects a Sewing clubs Mary Mar-1212, completed the projects a stein, Monitor; Sister Mary Mar-bundred per cent. Last year stein, Monitor; Sister Mary Mar-better and Army's chance to pile there are 1 269 active members, garet, Sacred Heart, Gervais; up an early and decisive margin Theoda H. Tyler. Aurora; Mrs.

Waldo P. Brown, Hubbard; Sr. Mary Agnetts, St. Paul; Florence Burr, Lake Labish; Mrs. G. W. complete their work. The record of 95.5 per cent completions is the highest over made in the Ayers, Butteville; Mrs. Ben Clagcounty, the previous record begett. Salem, route eight; Mrs. ing 90.2 per cent completions. Beckett, Keizer; Mary Leaders of clubs that last year Minte completed 100 per cent. meaning Helen Larsen, Roberts; Gladys McGee, Mt, Angel; Mrs. Myrtle the break in relations with the that every member finished the Meyer, Clear Lake; Louise Fraswork outlined, and the school in ier, Sunnyside; Mrs. Harold de Vries, Pratum; Mrs. Ralph Gilwhich the club was organized.

bert, Hazel Green; Alice David-son, St. Paul; Mabel Martin, Cookery-Carrie D. Branch, Fruitland; Irma Bruce, Eld-Central Howell; Sr. M. Edelriedge; Sylvia Forcier. St. Louis; Mabelle Lowe, Bethany; Mary F. burga, St. Paul; Florence Oddie, North Howell; Julia Dalmas, Donald; Mrs. M. A. Humphrey, Gibson, Union; Genevieve Hug, Monitor: Helen A. Cooke, Four Corners; Daphne Hunt, Jefferson; James Bonner, Davis; Abiqua; Cecfle Welgand, Salem Mrs. Flo Young, Jefferson; Sr. Mary Johanna. St. Vincent Heights: Mathilda Gilles. White; de Paul school, Salem.

Miscellaneous clubs-Florence but telephone conversations re-Borgman, Swegle; Ernest D. vealed no theft. of engines there, Flannery, White; H. J. Smith, nor could the man whom the en-Hayesville; Albert Schmitz, Mt. gines were allegedly purchased Angel; T. A. Ditmar, Fairfield; Kenneth Dahl. Silverton; George Records in the sheriff's office Wiesner, North Howell; S. B.

Torvend, Bethany; Mrs. G. W. Waldo Hills; Mrs. Thompson. Lizzle V. Hastie, Thomas; C. Hassing, Mt. Angel; Mary Schollard, Woodburn; and Franes Pierce, Jefferson; Emma O. Wolfard, McLaughlin: Theresa Dehler, Mt. Angel; Margaret M. Ritchie, Mt. Angel; Gladys Brown, Waconda; Myrtle Clark,

Woodburn; and Grace Sehon, Fairview Of the 111 new clubs formed

since the new club year started November 1, the projects and membership is divided as follows: 35 cookery with 349 mem-

bers; 49 sewing with 398 members; 11 handicraft with 98 members; five rabbit with 36 Paper company, died Saturday members; two calf with 11 mem- morning from internal injuries rebers; two poultry, 18 members: ceived at work Thursday noon. three health, 28 members; one Funeral services will he held on marketing, 33 members; one bee Monday, December 15, at 2 p. m. culture, five; two art clubs, 27 from the Terwilliger funeral members; and one pig club, eight home, with Rev. H. C. Stover ofmembers.

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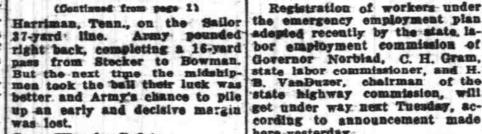
at present.

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his or her name thereon.



70.000 Spectators Look on Highway Emergency Pro-At Battle to Death in gram Calls for Coopera-**Charity Encounter** tion of Co. Courts



here yesterday. The emergency employment

Game Won by Cadets Apparently Best Team There semed no question that program was made possible by an agreement entered into between the better team won, although the state highway department and the Navy, fighting an inspired the state labor employment combattle with an eye to upholding mission, whereby the former organization will appropriate a large amount of money for imcadets following the 1927 game, mediate improvement operations had one grand chance to tie and on state highways in all sections perhaps win the only game the of the state. The work will intwo schools may play for some clude widening of the highways,

clearing right-of-way, manufact-Bewstrom lifted a long one to Bowman shortly after Stecker ing materials for road construction and many other similar scored in the fourth quarter but activities. These operations are the cadet back fumbled a he sigin addition to the speeding up of nalled for a free catch. Byng recontracts for highway extensions. covered the ball for Navy on Letters sent out today to all

Four times from that spot judges in Oregon stressed the ne-Navy tried to pass to the tying cessity of cooperation between the touchdown but the cadet line, a county courts and the labor employment commission. magnificent forward wall, rushed every effort and the alert Army "To make this plan successful,"

backs knocked down three tosread a letter sent to the county courts, "we ask the cooperation of the county courts to the extent that they register all the unemployed in their respective coun-

ties. It is necessary that this regestration be undertaken promptly. Blanks for this registration will be furnished by the state labor employment commis-

> Hand Labor Provided "The work to be done will consist of hand labor to be paid for from the state highway funds. It will be handled by an engineer for the highway department. All persons registering for employ-

ment are to be turned over to this engineer. As far as possible, everyone registering will be furn-ished employment. In case the foreman at the Oregon Pulp and applicants are too numerous, it may be necessary to rotate, possibly limiting the workers to three days each week. Only bona-fide residents of Oregon shall be employed, and preference shall be given to men with dependents.

ficiating. Interment will be in Local Groups Asked For Belcrest Memorial park, with graveside services in charge of Saty courts to organize local comem chapter, Woodmen of the mittees for work that can be ad-World, of which he was a memvanced, such as cleaning up va-

Walker, middleweight champion, and W. L. "Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., will soon be arranged was expressed here by Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, while he and Walker stopped enroute from the south to New York. The pair paused in St. Louis last

Probe Asked

Of Dehack's

Relief Felt in Republican Ranks When Court Does Not Demand Vote

chairman. An election meant that

Petitions signed by several nominations would have to be made by the party committees, and perry feared a lot of jang-ing and perry feared a lot of jang-ling and perry feared a lot of jang-ing and perry feared a lot of jang-ling and perry feared a lot county, on Sunday, November 25. Governor. Norbiad was in-formed that Dahack was shot

and killed by a highpowered rifle but that responsibility for his slaying had not yet been deter-mined. The petitions requested candidate. So much thought has been giv-en to the contention over the the appointment of a special pro- method of filling the vacancy secutor to conduct the investiga- that there has been little talk here, Sim Phillips, director, reabout candidates. Nor will there

Ted Smith and Albert Goetjin, be much more until it is known who were with Dahsek at the who is going to do the appoint-time he was shot and killed, were arrested charged with possession the Melercrats will line up on find the Melercrats will line up on of liquor. The raiding party was dress parade. If the legislature past week were brighter than for composed of Roy Parr. deputy then others may figure they have a week ago, the report indicates. game warden; Harry Hogan and

Cy Herr, employer of the state prohibition department, and Joe Cave, Louis Jennings and Paul Jennings, deputy sheriffs. The officers alleged in statements made at the preliminary investigation that Dahack had been dead for several hours when they arrived at the scene of the raid, and was not shot by the of-

Come On and Help Ensign Sell a Radio!

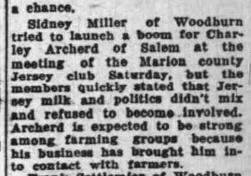
ficers.

Ensign Williams of the Salvation Army is puzzled.

He has a radio which he is to sell, the proceeds to go to the Army welfare fund. Williams' puzzle is to get a method of sell-ing the radio which will give the Army the maximum fund.

It's a new radio too, a brand new Philco, given the Army by the H. L. Stiff furniture company, so there will be many people who will want it and be willing to pay well for it. The radio has been

on display as the Stiff store. Ensign Williams is open to sug-



Frank Settlemier of Woodburn was third in the primary race; but he will have to run the gauntlet of objection from the Death, Raid J. C. Perry, republican county Meler group. Ivan Martin, Salem attorney and former legisla-

Appear Menace

Twenty-eight men and seven women found work the past week through the agency of the United States employment bureau ported. Eighty-seven men and



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Curricula, Cooperation With Students Talked at Meet

In McMinnville

Members of the Northwest Incartridge belt but carried no gun. dependent College Presidents' association mer at Linfield col-

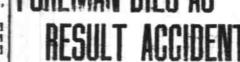
More recently it has been opened o other faculty members and

ses. The fourth pass, a beautiful play in which Byng, a left handheaver, swept into the backfield and shot underhand to the right Rose while following a charge around left end, failed when he threw wild to Hagberg, who was free

time:

almost at Army's goal.

Army's 25-yard line.



Arthur J. Bard, 55, woodroom



sity, Albany college, Oregon Institute of Technology, Reed col-

student body.

After spending several weeks lege and Willamette university. a perfecting their manufacturing The two subjects discussed at processes, the plant of the West- the morning and afternoon meetern Paper Board Products com- ings had to do with undergradumany is about ready to begin ate influence on curricula of the steady production on flax-pulp college and university and fibre boards. The plant was com-Christian principles in regard to pleted in August and experimentfaculty-student relations.

al runs have been made since Albany Man Heads Group Officers elected for next year then, Difficulties were encountered in proper drying and changes are president, T. W. Bibb, Alwere made to perfect the product. Recently Fred Thielson spent Paul J. Orr. Linfield college; ome time in San Francisco showsegretary-treasurer, F. G. Frankag samples of the board to paper | lin, Willamette university; memobbers. The plan of the company ber of the state board of stands to contract the entire output to ardization, L. W. Riley, Linsome big jobbing concern; and field college; Next year's sesrepresentatives of these compan- sion will meet at the Oregon in-

ies are interested in handling the stitute of technology in Portboard, which because of its flax land. fibre content and method of

The two leaders of the discus manufacture is superior to other sions were Dean George Reber boards now on the market. of the graduate school of the Mr. Thielsen expects the plant University of Oregon, and Dr. S.

to operate on four tons per day for a few months and then step up to eight tons per day, which is of the local university. Informthe capacity of the plant. Raw al round-table discussions folmaterials, both wood pulp and lowed their talks. flax shives are by-products of lo-Attending from Willamette un

cal mills and available in quaniversity were: Deans Dahl, Erick-son, Hewitt; Professors Frank-Laughlin, Lockenour, Ol-



Excavation of two piers of the Pudding river bridge east of Hubbard has been completed and peuring of footings on the west and of the bridge has started, Hedda Swart, county engineer, reported following a visit to the bridge.

Workmen are pushing the jobs of reclamation today which will on both ends of the bridge now, direct construction of the \$6,-000,000 project. The dam will in endeavor to get this well under way before excavation is started cost approximately \$2,800,000, reservoir rights of way \$300,on the middle piers.

The piers now dug were excarated seven feet below the surface of the bed of the stream, and water is being kept out through all-

night pumping operations. Night work will not be started until the The bridge, 212 feet long with four spans, has an 18 degree curve practically the entire length, or all along except the east end span.

Officers Think **Engines Stolen** From This Area

The sheriff's office was making investigations yesterday in an attempt to see if some Marion county resident was minus two gasoline engines. A call from Eugene officers Saturday said two such engines had been taken from a tourist car bearing Idaho license tags, and that there was suspicion that the two men in the

car had stolen the engines. The men declared to Eugene officers that they bought the en-

ette university was represented by 13 persons of the faculty and IS MIT

> Petition for habeas corpus writ to release Mike Kulikoff, alleged insane patient at the Oregon State hospital, has been filed in the circuit court by Alex Kullkoff, father of the patient, against the state hospital and R. E. Steiner, superintendent.

Kulikoff alleges that restraint of his son is illegal, because he was committed by Judge George Taswell of the Multnomah county court without trial or hearing on

his sanity; that he was not permitted to confront any witnesses that may have given testimony; that he is not insane. Judge Gale S. Hill has allowed the petition, and set December 18 at 10 a.m. as time for hearing in

teno, Ia.

Bard was assisting in the moving of railroad freight cars containing wood and hog fuel when the accident occurred. He was caught between two cars as they

were shoved together. At the time, he did not seem seriously injured. He told fellow employes he felt badly shaken up and would take the afternoon off, so he drove his car to his home at 2248. Mill street. A physician was call-ed Thursday night, but the seri-ousness of the injuries were not

discovered until Friday, when Bard was taken to a local hospital. He died following an opera-Bard had been connected with

the paper company for the past eight or nine years, and foreman of the woodroom for more than seven years. He is survived by his widow, Fanny, of Salem and his-parents and one brother of Cas-

and sidewalks in the cities and to encourage property owners to ad- you." Anyone with a good idea cant properties, repairing streets vance contemplated repairs and improvements to their property so it can be done now, rather than delaying operations until next summer. While the state highway comcharity fund.

mission has not determined definitely the amount of money that will be necessary to carry on the emergency employment campaign, it was estimated that not less than \$500,000 would be required. The emergency operations will extend over a period of approxi-mately four months.

> Also LOOK FOR EARLY BOUT ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13 -(AP)-Belief that a bout between Mickey

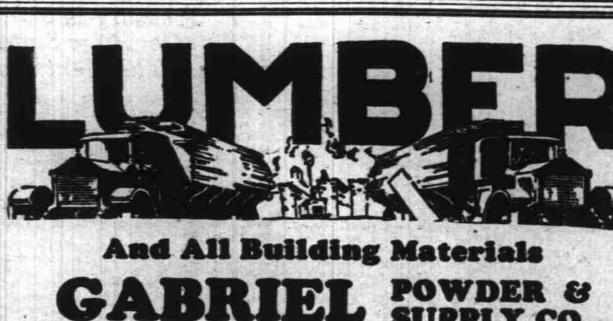
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Thirty-fout members of the old Company M of the 162nd infantry atre put into circulation a week met at the Salem Armory Saturago were reported on when the day night at 7:30 for the eleventh week expired Friday night, Manannual banquet and get-together ager Verne E. McIntyre announin remembrance of the departure for France December 11, 1917.

Captain James R. Neer presid-The average turnover of the ed as toast master and was fre-18 dollars that "came back" was 51, showing that in the week each of the dollars had built up a purchasing power of \$51, or for the 18 a total of \$1,275. Attached to ach dollars had built up the other legionnaires. Captain with the old company once more at the annual hangungt to the Attached to each dollar when at the annual banquet. A jolly spirit marked the meeting with it was first released for circulamany of the events of the departtion was a card asking that evure to France being recalled. De-cember 11, 1917 was the date that eryone to whom it came write 150 men of Salem and vicinity The tour which the Elsinore who belong to Company M. sail-ed from Hoboken, N. Y. Motion dollars made will indicate to many that buying conditions are pictures of the old company drillnot as bad as they are said to be ing on the court house lawn were also shown as a part of the even-

ing's program. The passing of William Sher-wood and Whitney Gill during only looking; they're buying, too," was the comment from several stores. Much of the trade was, of course the last three months was mourned and a silent moment was held for all the deceased brothers. from the rural areas, however

Shopping on

townspeople too were doing plen-ty of gift purchasing yesterday. Here in Earnest

Of Big Dam Are

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - (AP)-Specifications for the Cle.

Elum dam, sixth and last of a

series for storing the water of

the Yakima river and tributar-

es were released by the bureau

000, and flowage rights \$400,-

000, making the total \$3,500,-

Opened for Bid

Here in Earnest Report of Stores Christmas shopping began in earnest here yesterday, judging from the throngs of people who kept extra large forces of clerks busy in the various stores.

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