Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, October 10, 1931

Fair today and Sanday but becoming unsettled Sun-day; Max. Temp. Friday 63. Min. 84, river -8.3, variable

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

CHERRIANS WIN OPENING CLASH BY 33-0 SCORE

Salem High Gridiron Team Looks Strong; Power Shown on Offense

Sugai and Weisser Loom as Ground Gainers, Field Generals do Well

By JIM NUTTER Salem high football team which was not inclined to work extra hard, showed nevertheless a strong running attack and downed Silverton 33 to 0 on Olinger field Friday.

Last year Salem opened its interscholastic season by defeating Silverton 14 to 0. Yesterday's score indicates that Salem high is stronger than last season, but four of the Silverton men were out of the game entirely on account of injuries. Kolin, the 210 pound fullback was unable to play due to injuries received in the McMinnville game.

All of the regular backs on the Salem high team demonstrated their ball carrying ability with Sugai and Weisser proving to be the consistent ground gainers. The Salem high line was almost inpenetrable on defense, but the visitors' quarterback, Green, knifed through on a line smash on one occasion and galloped 25 yards before he was hauled down.

On offense the Salem high line showed charge and drive in the first half and spasmodically thereafter. Jim Reed and Hank Cross performed well at end po-Sunderman proved to be a good blocker while Sugai and Welsser dropped many ball carriers at the line of scrimmage. Steady Drive Made

In First Quarter Silverton's 39 yard line to pay kniffing through to score. Sugai Fogg, was brought to the county dirt across the line with Weisser converted the try for goal.

No more scoring was done until the second quarter when Sugai scored twice. Nicholson cuddled a Silverton punt in his arms on the Salem 15 yard line and with half a dozen men on him, wormed his way back to the 25 yard line and out of bounds. From there a sustained drive was started which was interrupted only by the quarter and a change

for the second score on one play could send them to school. through center. Try for point score 14 to 0. On the following Sugai figured prominently in moving the ball down the field and Sugai went over after Weisser placed it on the one foot line on the play before. Try for point was unsuccessful and the score at half time was 20 to 0. Silverton Rallies

In Third Period The Silver Foxes showed their teeth in the third quarter and dehied the red and black any scores in that period. However Salem got going in the last few minutes of the third quarter and had only three yards to make on the first play of the final period to score. Sugai crossed the goal line this time but again failed to get the

extra point on the goal try. Lee Weisser, prominent throughout the game for his hard tackling and ball advancing, was almost the whole show on the last score or at least as far as ball earrying was concerned. A Silverton man fumbled the kickoff

the next play he took the ball and Sugai's kick hit left side of the made the passage of the resolu-(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Gang Leader and Aides Held For Machine Gun Slaying of Infant



aght for months for his part in the stroclous Harlem "baby massacre" of last July, Vincent Coll, notorious 21-year-old gang leader of New York, was captured together with some of his ruthless henchmen, and identified as one of the gunmen who participated in the wanten slaying of little Michael Vengalli (inset). Coll (right, above) is shown with two of his lieutenants who also have been pointed out as "baby killers." They are Pasquale Del Greco (left), who is said to have fired the fatal shots which killed Michael, and Frank Giordano, Coll's right-hand man,

Argument Over Wages Said Cause: Self Defense Is Latter's Claim

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 9 .- (AP) -Russell Fogg, Bonan-The first score came after an za sheepman, was shot and killed exchange of punts with the Cher- on his ranch today during an arherder. Morrow, who Sheriff L. L. Low said, confessed shooting

> Morrow's nine-year-old son Max, telephoned Sheriff Low and told him of the shooting. sheriff and county coroner left immediately for the ranch two miles east of Bonanza and Sheriff Low returned here with Morrow.

Morrow told officers and newspapermen he had warned Fogg Tuesday that unless Fogg paid him wages he claimed were due, he would attack his sheep. Morrow said he needed his wages to buy shoes for his children so he

Today, Morrow said, he met was again successful making the Fogg on the ranch and Fogg asked him what he intended to do drive down the field Weisser and about the wages. They quarreled, Morrow said.

"I saw he had a mean look on his face," officers quoted Morrow. "He reached for the front of his trousers where he carried a gun and I shot him. He fell forward and said, 'I'm sorry, Fred. Get a

doctor. After the shooting, Morrow said, he hurried to his camp and sent his son to telephone for a doctor and the sheriff. At the time he was telling his story Morrow did not know Fogg

An inquest will be held Satur-

New Jersey to Ask Changes in Prohibition Law

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 10-(AP)-(Saturday)-The New Jersey legislature early today passed a resolution calling upon

The vote in the senate was 9 to hesitated just long enough for 5. The house passed it 42 to 7. the hole to open through which he Combination votes of democrats lunged for the final touchdown, and republicans in both houses ltion possible.

Coast Increased

early in the day.

price declines, the gain in volume was somewhat greater.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 land, was drowned in the Willamette river here today when a rowboat in which he was crossing the river was struck and cap-"We, the men students of the Coroner Crabtree reported. His

EARTH SHOCKS FELT "We again wish to express our registered on the University of "The findings from the coun-legalty to President Landers and Washington seismograph, stafting to investigations are hereby sub-

Allocation of \$200,000 to Announced Portland Meet

County Court Prepares to Niagara - Mill Start City Surveys

Two hundred thousand dollars for additional work on the North Santiam highway in 1932 was assured yesterday when the federal forest service in Portland agreed with the state highway commission to allot \$100,000 for work on the project. Marion county has a residue in its road funds this year of \$100,000 all of which can be applied on its share of match-money for the North Santlam route,

Coincidental with the announcement yesterday in Portland, the Marion county court announced that it would immediately start surveyors to work on the grade between Niagara and Mill City with the view of applying its \$100,000 on this project while the forest road officials were going on from Whitewater creek, 12 miles beyond Detroit, south toward Fish lake where the South Santiam highway is joined. Can't Spend Money Outside of County

The court does not feel it can expend its money outside of Marion county and since the Linn county line is reached at Whitewater creek, the court feels it must contribute its funds to work in widening the road to Detroit while the federal government carries on work through eastern Linn county.

proving the narrow grade now existing between Niagara and Mill City. This stretch is on the also becomes foreign minister, forest road and thus is eligible for federal funds

The road construction which runs south of Whitewater creek will connect with the forest de- and takes on the duties of minisrelopment trail which now extends north from Fish lake and him head of the German police. this means that by the end of 1932, cars can make fairly good time over the North Santiam route into Bend. Will Provide Work

For Unemployed men Opportunity for reducing unemployment by arranging winter work on the Niagara-Mill City (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Science Sneaks Up, Photographs Elusive Comet

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Oct. 9 -(AP)-Ryves' comet, an elusive wanderer in the skies which for two months has played hideand-seek in the rays of sun, was seen and photographed today by astronomers at Yerkes observatory here, it was announced by

Director Edwin B. Frost. So closely does this newly discovered comet follow the sun that astronomers, in a manner of speaking, had to catch it by They stealth, Dr. Frost said. waited until just before dawn and then, over the horizon, just kiss, trusties who escaped last ahead of the sun, came the

Say Roosevelt Not Friend of **Progressives**

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-(AP)-The league for independent political action, in its bulletin sent to members, says the nomination of Governor Roosevelt for president next year would be detrimental to the "progressive cause."

"Hundreds of thousands of progressives would vote for the

and distributed each morning.

press hour: 2 a. m.

news after three o'clock in the afternoon.

The date it bears is the date it was printed.

Comes to Talk World Affairs

This excellent portrait study of Premier Pierre Laval of France is among the most recent to be made of La Patrie's "Man of Destiny." Premier Laval will shortly visit Washington at the invitation of President Hoover to discuss international economic problems.

BRUENING SELECTS

Chancellor Remains, Given Dictatorial Rights; old Aides Kept

BERLIN, Oct. 9-(AP)-Chancellor Heinrich Bruening formed One hundred thousand dollars a firm-fisted cabinet today, sigwill carry the road nearly ten nificant chiefly for its concentramiles towards the Fish lake junc- tion of power in the hands of two \$100,000 will go far toward im- battles in the Reichstag and out. Virtually a dictator, Dr. Bruen-

ing remains as chancellor and taking over the portfolio relinquished by Dr. Julius Curtius. General Wilhelm Groener, minister of defense, retains that post ter of the interior, which makes Another significant point is the

inclusion of a prominent industrialist, Hermann Wilmbold, as minister of economics. The new cabinet, which has had the approval of President Paul Von Hindenburg, includes also:

Hermann Dietrich, finance. Martin Schiele, food and agri Georg Schaetzel, posts and tel

egraphs. Curt Joel, justice. Gottfried Treviranus, transpor-

Adam Stegerwald, labor. All the men ministers except oel and Walmbold are holdovers from the old cabinet.

Hoard of Cash Found Beneath Recluse' Skirt "does ture.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-(AP)— The discovery of an additional \$500,000 in currency in a hidden pocket in her skirt today brought Mrs. Ida Mayfield Wood's hoard of cash and securities to near the

million mark. The 93-year old woman was taken last week from the hotel room in which she lived alone, and placed under a guardian's

A nurse, observing the aged woman furtively counting money, waited until she dozed and then extracted a canvas bag from her skirt. In it were ten packages, each containing five \$10,000

POTATOES ACCEPTED

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Oct. 9 (AP)-The Daily Bulletin announced it would accept potatoes Roosevelt name and think him to at a price 50 per cent above the be a real liberal," the bulletin market quotation as payment on

Salem's Only Morning

Newspaper

The Statesman is the only Salem newspaper printed

It is the only Salem newspaper receiving leased wire

It is the only Salem newspaper which brings the

world's news and the local news up to the early morning

The Statesman prints ONE edition including all the

news in one issue. It does not juggle dates of its papers.

Subscribers on rural routes should not be deceived by

evening papers which print part of their papers with the

front page date of the following morning. Such a paper

is not a morning paper but an evening paper with a false

The Statesman is TODAY'S PAPER TODAY.

It is NOT Yesterday's Paper dated today.

Hoover Confers; Stimson to Call Attention to Kellogg Pact

League of Nations Action May be Awaited, is Indication now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP) Lest the agonies of war wrack the far east, the United States government will act soon in the Manchurian dispute between Japan and China.

President Hoover himself with the situation in today's cabinet discussions. Secretary Stimson then hurried to work on the Manchurian problem and nothing else.

Signs point to this government reminding the principals and the world of the obligations imposed by the Kellogg pact renouncing war. Reliance then would be placed on public opinion everywhere asserting itself against continued hostilities between the Japanese and Chinese.

Because of the decision in Geneva today for an urgent meeting of the League of Nations council next Tuesday, at the request of China, action may be delayed.

If the new appeal on behalf of the League does not prove fruitful, the Washington government probably will feel called upon to move the more quickly. At the capitol, Chairman

Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee, made public a cablegram from the Mukden, China, chamber of commerce calling upon world opinion to oppose Japanese aggression in Manchuria.

Downtown, meanwhile, Secretary Stimson called in his experts on oriental affairs, including W. Cameron Forbes, American ambassador to Japan, in this country on leave.

ENGLISH, CHARGED

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)— The way students say some Columbia university professors handle the king's English comes under the heading of "Murder in the

Spectator, the university's student publication, reports in an editorial bearing that title, that letters have been pouring in all week from indignant students, and that 'eight precise undergraduates" have demanded a full investiga-

The eight students did not stop at generalities. They named 26 professors and included specific charges, such as these infractions

The people that-" "If anyone has any questions, they should ask them now." One professor was accused of using "don't" for "doesn't" or 'does not!' 17 times in one lec-

Oklahoma's Oil Fields Opened; To Aid Jobless

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9 (AP)-Oil men, bankers, merchants and the jobless were cheered tonight by the action of Governor W. H. Murray in ordering the re-opening of the Oklahoma's flush o fields tomorrow morning.

The governor explained he was ifting the shutdown, which has been in effect two months, on the pledge of operators to aid in curtailing production, although crude oil still is 30 cents under his \$1 per barrel idea of what it should be.

Renewed Hopes For Edison Are Slight, Belief

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 9. enough to be shaved.

However, Dr. Hubert S. Howe had found it difficult to arouse Mr. Edison in the morning, and said then that the stout-hearted veteren of long hours in the laboratory seemed to be slipping into

Such a condition he said usualy precedes a complete coma. Dr. Howe explained that a patient could be roused from a stupor but not from a comatose state,

UNITED STATES Ace Pitchers Will Clash With World Title Stake Today

Columbia County Recall Election Is Slated Today

ST. HELENS, Ore., Oct. 9 (AP)-Columbia county voters will go to the polls tomorrow in a recall election against J. N. Miller, county commissioner,

Petitions for the election carried 1088 names. Miller's opponents charged he has been inefficient, has failed to comprehend and live up to the purpose of his office, and has

overlooked the desires of the people in making appointments.

Small Banks to be Helped In Same Move, Seen

At Washington WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP) -A plan with a double purposeto strengthen the finances of the railroads and help hundreds of small savings banks—is the next

objective of President Hoover. The president is greatly encouraged over the unity of action that has developed behind his project for improving credit conditions and is seeking a means of stabil-

izing railroad bonds. Mr. Hoover feels that the emergency \$500,000,000 credit corporation will go far in restordit in those sections of the country where there has been stress.

Moreover the president regards the demonstrations of unity among the senators and representatives who attended the White House conference Tuesday night as remarkable.

It is his view that in the three hour meeting, between men whose views normally diverge, there was evolved what amounts to a major legislative program.

The railroad situation and that of the small banks are inextricably related. As demands for commercial loans' slackened, many savings banks, particularly in the west, invested their funds in these securities. Life insurance companies followed a similar

Power Company Purchases Land Along Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. —(AP)—The California-Oregon Power company today announced the purchase of 1200 acres of land on the Klamath river. The land, officials said, would

the company gains permission to

Use Seismograph To Test Airship

AKRON, O. Oct. 9-(AP)-A seismograph, similar to the instrument which measures earthquake shocks was used on the hits with four ba sixth flight of the navy's airship roll up four runs. Akron, today, to determine the extent of engine vibration and the possibility of operating with de-creased weight. enjoyed another weight round-robin. They put over another creased weight. ... The ship was in the air 11 cluster of four runs in this inning

Earnshaw and Grimes Expected to Hurl Deciding Game

Pepper Martin Halted By Grove; Mack's Strategy Good

By ALAN GOULD SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Louis, Oct. 9-(AP)-The wild flight of the Martin bomber and his fellow Red Birds of prey was abruptly halted today.

The homecoming of the Cardin al squadron was completely spoil ed by the sudden return to form of Lefty Grove, who stopped the spectacular Pepper Martin for the first time and led the Athletics to an 8 to 1 victory in the sixth game of the world series.

The triumph enabled the world champions to draw level with their rivals for the second time. each now having three games, and forced the series to the seven-game limit for the first time in five years.

Instead of seeing their favorites duplicate the startling pace they maintained in the east and again sweep the American leaguers off their feet, a near capacity crowd of 39,401 fans saw the Cardinals virtually go to pieces. They saw the young righthander, Paul Derringer, "blow up" under fire for the second time with a streak of wildness. They groaned as the St. Louis defense cracked at critical functures, and they were stunned as Martin went hitless for the first time in the series.

Law of Averages

ets Its Inning The law of averages and the great Grove, pitching at the very peak of his form for the first time in this intersectional warfare, finally brought down Martin on the

wing. Martin popped wice, connected solidly only once on a fly to Haas, and then walked in the ninth on his final turn at the plate. The Pepper's hitless day cut his average down to .571

for the six games. The outcome made Connie Mack's pitching strategy flawless. After the way Grove was manhandled earlier in the series, it looked risky to send him back again, with the world championship at stake, but Robert Moses came through handsomely. As a result, the A's right hand ace. George Earnshaw, who has almost completely baffled the Card inals for two straight years, will

hurl the deciding game tomorrow. Earnshaw and Burleigh Grimes, heroes of successive twohit victories in Philadelphia, likely will be the opposing sharpshooters. Cardinal Defense Goes to Pieces

The Cardinals booted and passed away the sixth game with the worst exhibition they have given. provide a reservoir for water if Gabby Street's daring gamble with his freshman right-hander, proceed with the construction of Paul Derringer, failed again, Dera proposed \$29,000,000 power ringer was effective until the development on the Klamath fifth inning, whereas he blew up in the third frame of the opening game, but the youngster's wild-ness was again his undoing. A wild throw by third baseman

Jake Flowers on a bounder by the first man up in the fifth, Jimmy Foxx, paved the way for Derringer's downfall. The A's might not have tallied without the aid of this error, but

as it was they combined a pair of hits with four bases on balls to At the expense of hig Jim Lindsey, in the seventh, the Athletics

hours and 53 minutes. (Turn to page 2, col. 5) Lavish Spending Habits Ot Capone Brought Out

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The purchased Capone's Miami beach home from him, paying \$10,000 A. Edison eagerly grasped a thread of hope today when the aged inventor sat up in bed long enough to he shaved. profits from liquor, gambling and vice, his lavish mode of living, and his free spending habits.

The first actual evidence about Capone's income was given by Parker Henderson, Jr., former manager of a Miami, Fla., hotel. Henderson testified that during a five months stay in Miami, Capone received a total of \$30,000 in telegraphic money orders from Chi-

During 1928 and early 1929, the evidence showed a total of about \$80,000 was allegedly han-

down and signing notes or m gages for the balance of \$30,000 A few months later the property was transferred by Henderson to Mrs. May Capone, the gangster's wife, it was shown in records from

a Miami abstractor's office.
About \$15,000 was spent to beautify the palatial home—build a swimming pool, construct a wall around the estate, and landscape the premises, Henderson said. Prosecutor Dwight H. Green in-troduced evidence tending to show that large amounts also were expended to equip the property with "exotic gardens."

Then, as the session drew to a Body of Plane

Pilot is Found

PARRSBORO, N. S., Oct. 8—

(AP)—The body of Frits Simon, pilot of the liner Bremen's mail plane, which crashed on Cobequid bay early Tuesday morning, was found today.

About \$80,000 was allegedly handled by Capone in connection with his Florida visit, purchase of the Miami beach home and improvements on the property.

To prove Capone guilty of income tax evasion the government needs only to convince the jury that he had a taxable income of more than \$5000.

Henderson also testified that he evidence.

Then, as the session drew to a close telegraphic money order receipts signed by Capone and to-duced into the evidence. The previous money orders had been received at the telegraphic offices by Henderson or one of Capone's friends and turned over to the gangster later, according to the evidence.

and Weisser lunged onto the ball, getting it on the opponents' 30 From the 15 yard line Weisser congress to modify the Volstead hit center, pivoted and side act and to legalize the sale of stepped to the two yard line. On light wines and beers.

Normal Students Regret Disturbance, They Aver MONMOUTH, Ore., Oct. 9. __ mitted to the president, together (Special)—Resolutions deploring with the result of its deligerations, the reported misconduct of Ore- as expressed in the following resgon Normal school students Tuesday night when they were said to have expressed forcefully their cil go on record: disapproval of Dr. Arne S. Jensen in his stand relative to the normal

higher education board, were today adopted by the men students of the institution. In view of the men's voluntary action in this respect, the administrative council has recommended ing held on Thursday morning, that President Landers censure the men responsible for the dis- in the following resolution preturbance and that the matter then

The resolutions follow: The administrative council of

be considered closed.

cil's investigations are hereby sub-

olutions: "Be it resolved that the coun-"First, as deeply deploring and disapproving the manner in which school investigation by the state the students expressed their resentment against Dr. Jensen, on

Tuesday evening, October 6. "Second, as approving the action taken by the men of the student body association in a meet-October 8, which action is stated sented to the council by the president of the student body associa-

the Oregon Normal school faculty Oregon Normal school, after a called by President Landers to act meeting, have resolved that we upon the matter of reported mis- are sorry that any action upon the conduct of students of the insti-tution on Tuesday evening, Octo-detrimental to the Oregon Normal ber 6, 1931, met in executive ses- school or President Landers. tremely strong earth shocks were

passage of a sales tax was ordered Labor here today. The A. F. L. in the midst of its 51st annual convention, urged restoration of a federal gift tax and increase of federal income and state inheritance taxes. A sales tax, federation spokes-

men declared, would benefit only per cent of the people of the United States and saddle the burden on the remaining 98 per cent. A circular setting forth the federation's stand was ordered distributed nationally to bring about pressure by local groups upon

Gift tax. Increased Income

and Inheritance Levies

Urged at Session

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 9 .-

(AP) - Mobilization of all labor

organizations throughout the

United States to fight against

heir congressmen The federation also went on record as favoring a law making it mandatory for naval construction and repairs to be done in navy yards rather than by private concerns. Another resolution, also proposed by the metal trades, opposing the employment of sailors in competition with civilian employes in repair and overhaul of naval vessels, and proposing a law

restricting such work, received convention approval. Efforts to obtain extension of the prevailing wage law to all federal projects, including roads,

were lauded. Trusties Leave Prison But Are

Soon Captured WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 9 -(AP)—Word was received from LaGrande, Ore., late tonight that Charles Bertgrant and Roy Hotch-

night from the state penitentiary here, had been captured. The two men were caught, the message said, in a car they had stolen at Weston and driven to LaGrande. Another car, in which they drove from here to Milton. Ore., last night, was found abandoned with a dry gasoline tank

brought back to Walla Walla to-Retail Sales on

The men were reported being

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9— be a real liberal (AP)—Retail sales gained about says. "He is not." four per cent in the Pacific slope states in September over August measured in dollar values. A study of figures released today by the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco showed. Considering

Man Drowned as Rowboat Struck

AP) - Walter Spencer, 52, Portsized by the tug Dix, Deputy body was recovered.