Cloudy today and Wednes-day, probably rain Wednes-day; Max. Temp. Monday 63, Min. 48, rain .01 inch, river -2 foot, part cloudy.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, November 3, 1931

The expression, of course, is

There were reports about town

be on hand to claim the ten tons

none of the possible buyers reveal-

ed themselves and Max Gehlhar,

state fair director, continued to

werry about his unwelcome baby-

Tusko's keeper announced yes-

The keeper also gave out a state-

with the execution of Tusko if no

decided two tons of hay a week

"Tusko is a good elephant,"

The specific reason Tusko is to

Tusko will be auctioned off just

bouse square for sale and that all

**Nationalists** 

Put Down Rebels

curring rumors of Russian mili-

were officially denied today by

soviet officials. Meanwhile Chi-

southwestern Manchuria in what

While officials sought to extract

sandpile of rumors of agreement

between Russia and China to co-

operate in north Manchuria, dis-

sent governor, Wan Fu-Lin.

At Moscow, Acting Foreign

one mile west of Fairview today.

Maurice Goodrich, 14, frac-

skull, upper teeth knocked out,

Joyce Goodrich, 6, fractured

Marascha Goodrich, 28, both

nose and possible fractured skull.

legs fractured, possible fractured

A two-year-old girl escaped

Deputy sheriffs who investi-

gated the accident said Maurice

jaw, possible fractured

They were:

ankle.

with slight bruises.

into a telephone pole.

Again:

be sold is to satisfy a judgment of

was bankrupting the state.

some person a lot of money."

figurative for Oscar D. Bower,

thing considered.

on-the-doorstep.

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# Bear Dashes Through Hotel; Patron, Clerk Scamper for Safety

One Climbs Rafters, Vandals' Effort Other Dives Over Cigar Stand

## But he's Only Billy, Cub With Circus, Mourning pal

Tusko, large as he is, dropped the water carrier. from the limelight for a few exciting minutes Sunday afternoon, while Billy, an eight-months old cipal supply of water, resulted in cub bear went through some di- damaging about 24 feet of the dos all his own. And what a grapevine siphon, situated some place he picked: the lobby of the 150 miles northeast of here. Marion hotel!

But listen to George S. Van Cleve, a bellhop at the Marion be large. tell about it: 'We heard a terrible noise;

rushed to the Ferry street door to see what it was. I had almost reached the door when a bear stuck his nose around the corner, emitting that terrible noise. He pushed the door open and started in.

"I don't know how I did it so quickly, but I managed to get into the elevator. Carl Shafer Reaches 1000 According to (the clerk) scurried up those rafters above the clerk's desk. A patron - the only one sitting downstairs - rushed across the room and dived over the cigar

stand. "All the while, the noisy bear tore frantically through the lobby. He rounded the first corner, dashed on to the Commercial street doors. He couldn't get out them, calmed down and started nosing about the room." Bellhop Summons

It was a hair-raiser to Van Cleve even yesterday. He said he managed to get out and summon the trainer, with whom Billy-though no one had time to know him by that name when southern Japanese islands of things were happening - went

peacefully away. Billy's the worst actor in the circus, traveling show people. which is on at the armory. It was from this place that the cub through the largest hostelry in

B. C. Davenport of Mason county, Wash., is the cub's train-er. He says Billy lost Minnie, his of Miyazaki perfecture on Kyuwaltzing partner, Sunday morn- shiu.

ing. Minnie died-it's a fact-of too much kindness. Too Much Sugar Gave Them "Fits" The trainer has been working with the two cubs about three weeks. He says both developed

them for their performance. "I gave them sugar each time went through their anties right in training, and I guess I just game them too much", Dav-

enport said, adding: "I hated it awful; especially losing Minnie. We're feeding Pilly apples now, and he may come out of it all right".

through acts here. They and an Carpenters Talk old bear were kept in the basement of the armory.

## Distributors of Milk in Parley

A closed meeting of a group of Salem milk and dairy products at the chamber of commerce

## To Wreck City's Aqueduct Fails

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2-(AP) -Vandals, working with a power ful explosive, today sought to wreck the life-line of Los Angeles, a 250-mile aqueduct, but succeeded in blasting apart only a relatively unimportant section of

The attempt to destroy the aqueduct, which gives the city its prin-A preliminary report estimated that the monetary loss would not

One Report; Another Says few Killed

TOHYO, Nov. 8-(Tuesday) - (AP) - Conflicting reports today of the earthquake which rocked Kyushiu Island Monday placed casualties as high as The newspaper Jiji Hochi reported 1000 casualties and 200 houses collapsed. the Asahi said there a dozen houses were toppled.

TOKYO, Nov. 2 - (AP) Three successive earthquakes today disturbed residents on the Kyushiu and Shikoku, leveling houses and killing and injuring ing there. an undetermined number

Communication with interior districts had not been reestabmade its wild dash to and lished late tonight. It was in those areas the greatest damage was feared. The meteorological observatory here said the epicen-

> The three quakes were several hours apart. The first occurred in the morning, the second about p. m., and the third at 7:05

Electric light wires were broken or torn from poles in Kumafits, probably because he fed moto, important town on the too much sugar in petting Shira river, which was left in darkness several hours. Roadways were cracked, and a number of houses collapsed. Also affected was the town of Fukuoka, which was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-

bergh as a starting point for their recent flight to Nanking, Chirese capital.

The carpenters' local will meet at Labor hall on Thursday evening to consider the matter of shortening the working day from eight to six hours during the months of November, December, \$27.489 in real property and \$4,- to the Japanese ambassador, Koki January and February. Although 599 in personal property. Wilquet Hirota, all intention of sending the carpenters previously had dedistributors last night was held clared themselves in favor of the rooms. The distributors refused to effect because of its rejection at heir, and Charles T. Zerzan, an aldivulge the nature of the business the hands of the other local la-



New Savings Bank Opens Murder Charged to Four Railroad Work Finished City Employes aid Relief

trict attorney, said the grand jury

would be asked also to indict the

men on charges of assault with

intent to rob and assault while

armed with a dangerous weapon.

REBUILDING DONE

BEND, Ore., Nov. 2 .- (AP)-

Northern railroad's line between

Lava Junction and Wanoga has

unit has been turned over to the

Construction of the line from

Bend over the lava beds west of

ward. The contract time for grad-

ing the lines expires April 1 but

the contractors expect to complete

GIVE \$12,500

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2.

PATRONAGE HEAVY PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2. (AP)-The Oregon Mutual Savings bank opened here today. H. F. Temple, executive vicepresident, said the opening day passed all expectations."

"We feel," he said, "that the large number of accounts opened during the first day was an indication of the fact that Portland people feel the need of a mutual savings bank."

The bank is the first of its kind railroad by the contractors. in Oregon, Every depositor will be a stockholder and will participate Lava butte is going rapidly forin the earnings of the institution.

IN CASTRO AFFAIR EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 2 .- (AP) - First degree murder indict- it shortly after the first of the ments were returned by the Lane year. county grand jury today against Miguel Marrero, Chancey Guymon. Harvey Shirrey and Jose Martinez in connection with the death of Daniel Castro, Mexican land city employes today were Under the plan proposed the civic

sheriff-auctioneer, couldn't put Tusko under any tiny auctioneer's Will be Brought Back When Able to Travel: Strain temper of the beast and every-Cause of Illness yesterday that three buyers would

Clover Seed is Found to be of concentrated hay and hide, but Intact. Available for Sale by Owners

Employes of the Charles R. Archerd Implement company located terday that the animal was not of Mr. Archerd at mining properties bad disposition as had been rein which he was heavily interested ported, being rather of good nanear Grants Pass on Sunday. He ture, apparently suitable for a pet was broken under the strain he in any well-ordered home or soo. had been under in connection with his business affairs and had gone to the mine to rest up. About two ill and while he resumed his business he never fully recovered, his associates say. The past few months weighed heavily on him months weighed heavily on him said the keeper. "He never has and those who visited him Sunday hurt anyone and he will make found him very ill physically and nentally, borne down by his busness worries and bodily infirmities. As soon as he can be moved \$500 obtained by the Marine he will be brought back to Salem. Transfer and Storage company of This paper was in error Sunday | Seattle. in stating Mr. Archerd was unmarried. He maintained a home in where he stands—a restless cap-Portland where his wife resides, tive on a wooden platform in Goat and always went to Portland for shed number five, state fairthe weekend. When he did not grounds. Sheriff Bower made it come Saturday Mrs. Archerd tele- perfectly plain Monday afternoon phoned H. G. King, employe of the that he had no intentions of lead-

firm. She did not know he had ing the captive down to the courtgone away. Receiver Harley White, H. G. buyers would have to claim their King, bookkeeper, and Lester purchase, for better or worse, at Baar, accountant, continue at work | the state fair grounds where his checking over assets and liabili- owners abandoned him five weeks ties and working on a statement ago. of the firm's condition, Farmers who were at first much concerned about clover seed they had stored there seem to be satisfied when assured that their seed is still

Archerd had for a number of vears been interested in developng mining properties in southern Oregon. At the camp where he is staying he is well cared for, there being a number of families resid-

The legality of the state's detention of J. P. Wilquet in county jail here is scheduled to come up for hearing before Judge Gale S. Hill here in circuit court at 2 o'clock this afternoon, attorneys patches told of victory for troops for the county probate court and of Chang Hsueh-Liang, whom for Wilquet having filed an answrit of habeas corpus originally Ling Yin-Ching, near Pansanhsi-

filed by Wilquet's counsel. Wilquet's reply to the probate This was the second military court's answer in which its reason separatist movement in Manchurfor holding Wilquet in jail is set in overcome by the Chinese naforth, declares that he has made tionalists since Japan occupied an accounting of the estate of South Manchuria on the grounds Mary F. Gregoire, deceased, as re- that a clash between her soldiers quired by the court. Wilquet who and Chinese near Mukden Septemwas jailed October 16 for con- ber 18 demonstrated the Chinese tempt of court, also claims that he administration was not giving acted wisely in refusing to turn Japanese lives and property prop-Of Shorter Day over property in the estate to the er protection. The first such move-Ladd & Bush Tract company since ment was led by Chang Hai-Peng that company has not been named of Taonan, who was roundly deadministrator of the estate in a feated by loyal troops of the ab-

legal manner. The answer of the court sets forth that Mary F. Gregoire died Commissar L. M. Karakhan, for-April 1, 1930, leaving an estate of mer ambassador to China, denied was named administrator. June Russian troops into Manchuria. 9, 1931, Sharal Wilmet, an alleged leged creditor of the deceased, filed a request for Wilquet's discharge, claiming the estate was being misappropriated. In March, the court, after a hearing, filed an order removing Wilquet as administrator and in August of this year, another order was filed, demanding that Wilquet make an accounting, His arrest for contempt of court followed.

## HIGHWAY BOARD TO TALK CITY PROJECT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2 .-(AP)—A special meeting of the been completed. One eight-mile state highway commission has been called for tomorrow afternoon at the Portland city hall. The commission will be asked to authorize expenditure of state funds on Fourth street here, proposed new arterial entrance into the city. It is expected 450 men will be given employment on that

project for the next five weeks. The project would include the Two Men Taken removal of 45,000 cubic yards of dirt to fill the ravines now crossed (AP)-Paychecks issued to Port- by the Southern Pacific trestles. section hand.

Short \$12,560. The sum representation of the state highway and arrested J. A. Jones and Ray Commission would provide 45 which he is attempting to effect. Intend to cooperation being on with the treasurer's work. In the dot the one day's pay the 2600 employes had authorized the suditor to deduct from their paychecks to be used for unemployenent relief. The city employes have agreed and month of the state highway and arrested J. A. Jones and Ray which he is attempting to effect. In the do cooperate ment, and the primary purpose of the suggested "gentlemen's agreed "gentlemen's agreed "gentlemen's agreed to contained in the deep contained in the george W. Joseph program. Will be arraigned in municipal to cooperate ment, and the primary purpose of the sudgested "gentlemen's agreed "gentlemen's agreed to contained in the deep contained in the george W. Joseph program. Will be a relief. The city employes have agreed to contribute one day's pay a month, weald finance would fur-norm the resource's work.

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## usko to Go Upon 'Block' At 10 Today This morning at 10 o'clock the giant Tuske goes under the ham-

Control of House is Also hammer and wouldn't if he could, At Stake: two Seats Remain Doubtful

> Ohlo and Michigan Ballots To Decide; hot Fight In Prospect There

WASHINGTON, Nev. 2-(AP) -The nation is awaiting tomor-"off-year" elections to gauge the drift of the 1932 presidential campaign and to learn whether the new house will be democratic or republican. ment that he'd have nothing to do

Democrats are making serious threats for two of three vacant reyears ago Archerd was seriously buyers appeared and Mr. Gehlhar publican seats in the house. It they win these the 12-year-old republican rule of that branch of congress would be ended.

Tomorrow's results will evitably be interpreted as an expression of the public attitude toward the president.

Democracy has her worries in the dispute up in New York between two of her most outstanding leaders—Alfred E. Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. They are at odds over a forestation amendment to the state constitution to be voted upon tomor-

Bourbon Leaders Hold Public Pulse

National democratic leaders are pondering the effect of this vote on the democratic presidential race of next year. Governor Roosevelt is riding a democratic presidential boom. As the 1928 nominee, Mr. Smith retains his titular leadership of the party.

Ohlo and Michigan are the battlegrounds which may determine the control of the house. Reports

The first Ohio district, comprising Cincinnati, was represented for years by the late Speaker Longworth. Democrats have concentrated their attack on this seat Chinese Factions Fighting and the one left vacant in Michigan by the late Rep. Vincent. A hot battle is reported from the Michigan district where a prohibition modificationist, Michael J. Hart, is the democratic candidate TOKYO, Nov. 2 .- (AP)-Reagainst the dry-supported republitary activity in north Manchuria can, Foss O. Eldred.

Prohibition has popped up as an issue in the New Jersey gubernese factional leaders fought in natorial contest, together with the economic situation. Both Harmay prove a struggle of some sig- ry Moore, the democratic candidate, and David Baird, republican nominee, have declared for repeal some grain of fact from a shifting of the prohibition amendment, but a third candidate, Edmund R. Halsey, with anti-saloon league support, has intervened.

Five vacant seats in the house will be filled tomorrow. Three of Japan deposed as governor of these were held by republicans. wer and reply, respectively, to the Manchuria, over those of General The election of one republican and of two democrats is conceded by party leaders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(AP) A conference with railway exeutives to seek ways of stabilizing employment and wages was sought today by representatives of 21 national railroad labor organizations.

This action was taken after an all-day meeting of the labor leaders, who represent 1,250,000 employes. A resolution proposing the conference was transmitted immediately to R. H. Aishton, chairman of the association of railway executives, whose headquarters are here.

What position the executives will take on the proposal was not made known. Some of the labor leaders said, however, a similar suggestion they advanced last PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 2 - summer proved fruitless. Unem-(AP) - Five persons, all resi- ployment was described as the dents of Dayton, Ore., were in- most important of 2 subjects listjured in an automobile accident ed for discussion by the labor leaders as they began a three-day meeting today. A total of 350,000 railway employes were said to be out of work.

The labor representative at a meeting here last July warned that they would oppose to the utmost any efforts to reduce wages.

## Georgia Scoop, 20, sprained Arms Holiday is Accepted by Six More of Nations

Goodrich, the driver, apparently GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 2. had gone to sleep at the wheel -(AP) - Six more governments and the automobile had crashed accepted today the invitation of the League of Nations to take part in a one-year armament holiday beginning yesterday, but the league remained uncertain whether the holiday was in effect, In Liquor, Raid Reservations by almost all the larger states were the basis for City police staged a raid at 1521 the uncertainty. League quarters

# Be Held December 15 Campbell to Give Address

Counter Proposal is Coming From Companies: Group Delays its Report

Suggested Increase in the License, Franchise Fees May win Approval

A two week's respite in the council's drive to add to its annual income through a tax on ross earnings of utilities operating in Salem was gained yesterday then utility representatives and Aldermen O'Hara, Kowitz and Dancy agreed late Monday afternoon to await a counter proposal from the utilities to the 2 per cent | dent readily agreed. "Willamette gross tax on earnings contained in a pending ordinance before the council. As a result the measure ting the day on the university calwas not reported out of committee last night.

Utility operators are expected to counter the council's proposal with a request that their annual license taxes or franchise payments can be increased. The councilmen on the ordinance committee indicated informally after the conference that such a procedure might meet with their favor. Probable litigation which would arise over a gross earnings tax would at national party headquarters in- be avoided. The revenue, while much lower under an increased license basis, would be received within the next fiscal year.

License or franchise payments paid annually to the city by the utilities at the present time include Portland Gas & Coke company, \$400; Portland General Electric company, \$55; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, \$500; Western Union, \$50; Postal Telegraph, \$50. The Oregon-Washington Water Service company pays no annual license or franchise fee.

# VEARIERS GIVEN

SILVERTON, Nov. 2.-L. Vearer and William Vearier were fined and given jail sentences, in the Silverton police court Monday morning. The driver's license of the former was also suspended. The jail sentences were suspended on good behavior.

The appearance in court Monday morning was the result of a set-to about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. Hallowe'en pranksters had let the air out of the tires of Mrs. George Lamb's automobile as it was parked in front of her daughter's, Mrs. Charles Hedges, home on South Water street. Night Officer Kennedy was assist ing Mrs. Lamb in getting her car in going condition.

The two Vearier men, driving another car, bumped into the Lamb car, which knocked down Kennedy, who was standing back of it. The other night officer, Higgenbotham, appeared on the scene A fight ensued and the two Veariers were lodged in jail under

PLAN CHARITY GAME LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2 meet the University of Colorado Hopewell 26 yes, 6 no. eleven in a charity game in Denver next December 5.

# On Armistice

Water Election Will

Judge J. U. Campbell, justice of the state supreme court, has been selected to make the Armistice day address on the program of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion. The addresses will be delivered as the memorial service at the soldiers' monument in front of the west entrance of the courthouse, the terminus of the parade which will start at 10 o'clock from Marion square.

Sale of the Legion tickets. which will admit the bearer to any of the two-day celebration attractions, will begin this week. Representatives of the oil distributing companies yesterday agreed to have their truck drivers distribute posters advertising the celebration along their routes in Mar-

ion and Polk counties. When a committee from Capita Post yesterday visited Dr. Cari Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, asking that Armistice day be placed upon the institution's list of holidays, the presi has always observed Armistice day," he told the committee. Omitendar was said to be an oversight. City schools also will observe the holiday, Superintendent George Hug informed the committee.

Refuses Review of Younger Capone's Case: Al in About Same Boat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-(AP) -The supreme court "no" to Ralph Capone's plea that it review his conviction reverberated ominously today through tax-harassed gangland. It was the first case involving

the conviction of a notorious gangster for violating income tax laws to come to the highest court. Moving slowly toward the same goal are other similar suits. One of them is the conviction of Ralph's brother, the more notori-

ous "Scarface Al." He is under sentence of eleven years, in addition to a fine of \$50,-000. His case may present somewhat different legal questions, but there was nothing in today's action to dispel the moroseness that in recent days has replaced Al's geniality.

George Johnson, government prosecutor in Chicago, frankly pleased by th; court action, said: "That's the end of the road on

# AMITY IS FAVORED

AMITY, Nov. 2 .- (Special) -A favorable vote on the creation of a union high school district with and consignment, but average apthe high school to be situated in proximately 28 per cent. Amity, was cast here and in four of the five adjacent communities rote included.

The vote in the Grand Island reduced transportation rates. territory was 8 yes, 24 no, this being the one district to vote AP)-Herbert D. Gish, director against consolidation. The vote in athletics at the University of Wheatland was a tie, 9 yes and 9 Nebraska, tonight announced the no. Patty went unanimous, 12 yes pensatory and return to the sev-Cornhuskers football team will and 0 no; Fairview 35 yes, 6 no;

In Amity the vote was 119 yes

## today. The count gave the project majority of 22 in the outlying districts and 136 with the Amity

ernorship, the United States sen- ment read, "I accepted the honor nounced "the subsidized press", special privilege, and the "powerful statehouse po-

Governor Meier.

Rufus C. Holman, state treas- | me to accept the appointment of urer, yesterday renounced the gov- state treasurer," Holman's stateatorship and any offices which with its resultant personal responmay offer. In the same statement sibilities and civic obligations. It in which the Meier appointtee def- was and has been my purpose to initely declared he sought no fur- be loyal to him, and to the people ther political advancement, he de- who followed the crusade against "To comply with this self-lm-

posed obligation requires diligent ciated my name, I desire to uphold

Measure Changed to Allow Aldermen to fix sum Up to \$2,500,000

Will be \$1,700,000 Only # Wells or Willamette River Favored

A special election to be held in Salem Tuesday, December 15, was agreed upon by the city council by a vote of 9 to 3 Monday night when the aldermen voted decisively to submit the matter of a \$2. 500,000 bond issue for the purchase, condemnation or construction of a water system to the voters of the city. The council by the same ratio authorized the submission at the same election of a preference ballot on which voters are to indicate whether wells, the Willamette river or the North Santiam shall be used to provide water if the system is acquired by the city.

Councilmen voting aye were: Evans, Hendricks, Hughes, Kowitz, Kuhn, Needham, O'Hara, Olson, Patton, Councilmen voting no were Averett, Dancy and Townsend. Absent were councilmen Vandevort and Wilkinson.

The measure which came up for third reading after being reported out to the council by the o dinance committee was amended in only one respect before the final vote came. Resolving itself into a committee of the whole, the council struck out provisions for an alternate bond issue of \$1,-700,000 for well or river water and left the matter entirely to the council in determining the exact amount of the \$2,500,000 authorization of bonds, which will eventually be issued if the proposed charter amendment carries.

Change Made to Insure Legality The last-minute correction was made at the suggestion of Alder-(Turn o page 2, col. 1)

Material freight rate reductions affecting petroleum and petroleum products, as sought by the Southern Pacific company and other rail carriers in the state of Oregon, were authorized in an order prepared last night by C. M. Thomas, public utility commis-

The order recinds suspension of the proposed new tariff filed by the railroads, and allows the new rates to become effective as of yesterday. The reductions range from one to 64 per cent, depending upon the point of shipment

"It is evident from the facts disclosed," the order read, 'that a corresponding reduction should be reflected in the selling price of these commodities and thus per-

mit the public to benefit by these "The commission is satisfied and finds that the proposed rates are not discriminatory or otherwise unlawful. They will be comeral rail carriers something above the cost of giving service.'

## Old Pete Weds Again; Says He Doesn't Imbibe

ST. PAUL, Neb., Nov. 2.—(AP) Grover Cleveland Alexander, who hurled his way to fame in major league baseball, has remar-

ried his wife. He revealed today they were renarried last June 1 in Rockford, Il., while he was traveling with the House of David baseball team. Alexander said he had not had a rink of liquor "for a long time." "Liquor almost ruined me," he explained, "and it does no one any

## Train and Auto Meet, 2 Killed

MARYSVILLE, O., Nov. 2 -(AP)-Robert Barker, 14, and Thomas Randall, 13, were killed

## Holman Denies He's Out For Governor, Senator

itical machine." Holman's formal statement was attention to the tasks now before evidently inspired by an article in me. I will not permit myself to be a Sunday Portland newspaper diverted from these duties by bewhich declared Mr. Holman had ing a candidate for governor, his eye on the governor's office United States senator or any othand probably would become a can- er office with which vicious gosdidate upon the retirement of sip and inspired rumor have asso-

In the same statement Holman Governor Meier in the program of declared his firm intention of go- reform in state administration rpose of the ing on with the treasurer's work, which he is attempting to effect,