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One of Victims is Officer: Four More Likely to Succumb, Word

No Inkling of Cause to be Given out Prior to **Naval Inquiry** 

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Nov. 5 (AP)-Explosion of a five inch anti-aircraft gun on the U. S. S. Colorado caused the death of one officer and three enlisted men, the possible fatal injury of two officers and two enlisted men and serious injury to five other men. seamen first class, in firing practice this afternoon off the Pacific coast 45 miles northwest of here. Navy headquarters at Washing-

ton had been notified long before the accident became known here and little official information was available at the harber. Admiral Richard H. Leigh said no statement would be made regarding the cause of the explosion until after an official inquiry scheduled for tomorrow morning aboard the Colorado. The vessel came into the harbor tenight at 8:15 p.m. and the victims of the blast were taken off. The dead:

Lieut. Ralph F. Bradford, Jr. Pontiac, Ill. Lewis A. Clark, seaman, second

class, Los Gatos, Calif. Maurice G. Hawkins, seaman, first class, Hastings, Mich. J. J. Schnur, seaman, first

class, St. Louis. The possibly fatally injured: Lient. Winston I. Quattlebaum, of Kentucky, who entered the ser-

vice from Texas. Ensign John B. Huntley, ap-R. O. Duff, seaman, first class. G. E. Swift, seaman, first class, Others injured, all seamen, first class; H. J. Hinton, J. R. Kowalski, C. V. Stover, R.

Lut, W. J. Duval. All of the dead and injured were members of the Colorado erew except Schnur, who was on leave from the U. S. S. Okianoma and was visiting a friend aboard

the Colorado. While the radio officer aboard the U. S. S. Maryland was receiving messages of the Colorado tra-gedy late this afternoon, Captain J. J. Plummer, gun captain in No. 3 turret of the Maryland, was critically injured and was said to be in a dying condition. Captain Plummer was training a squad of recruits on gun operations, and had descended into the pit to describe the workings of the gun.

The huge gun fell, pinning Plummer beneath it. He sustained a badly crushed chest and sev eral broken bones.

# SEEK TO RECOVER ON SCHWAB'S BOND

Suit to recover on the bond against larceny or embezziement of Zeno Schwab of the Aurora State bank was started in circuit court here yesterday against the Schramm as state bank examiner and liquidator of the insolvent bank is the plaintiff.

Complaint sets forth that the surety company executed \$10,000 bond to cover loss which the bank might sustain through wrongful action of Schwab, and that the last payment covered period from Plaintiff made claim upon the

surety company, showing that the bank suffered loss of \$12,000

# Tusko Popular Now With Many Offering To Buy Plant's Pet

Price is \$500 and Purchaser Must Promise big Elephant Won't be Killed; Local man Successful Bidder at \$200

ARDLY had Harry Plant, matchmaker and armory custodian, acquired the 10-ton Tusko here yesterday morning when offers to sell or lease the country's largest elephant began to come in. Plant was sole and successful bidder for the big captive yesterday morning at the state fairgrounds when Sheriff Oscar D. Bower auctioned him. Plant

One offer came from represen-

tatives of a circus who wish to

take the elephant about the state

and to split the proceeds with

Plant. Another tentative offer

came for Tusko's exhibition in a

was also understood to be ang-

ling for the elephant and Plant

was negotiating with them upon

"My price for the elephant is

fact that Tusko be allowed to

live. I am not going to let that

after he had purchased the

pachyderm that he would charge

an admission of one dime to all

viewers of his big pet. He also

stated that if he did not sell the

elephant he would exhibit him

locally. Plant announced also that

he had secured a number of vol-

untary backers in his project. Sa-

lem men and women who stood

ready to furnish provisions for

the elephant this winter rather

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When 10 o'clock came yester-

Critically Hurt.

Both Trainmen

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 5

(AP)-Twelve persons were in-

jured, two seriously, when the

crack Montreal bound flyer of the

Canadian National railways-the

National-was derailed 17 miles

Two baggage cars, a tourist

coach, day coach, direr and

sleeper left the tracks. A broken

bers of the train crew, a state-

ment by A. A. Tisdale, general

manager for western lines, said.

George Whitworth, dining-car

R. P. Stewart, Toroto, dining-car

aboard the train and were able

trained nurses were

AS DEBT HOSTAGE

Charging that his daughter,

Wanda Leone Isaak, is wrongfully

held by Bert Hackett and his wife,

Mary Hackett, at their home in

Woodburn, Theodore Isaak has

filed petition for writ of habeas

corpus. Hearing has been set for

9:30 o'clock Saturday morning,

Issak sets forth that the Hack-

November 7, before Judge Hill.

claim Isaak owes them for care of

Democrats Will

Meet at Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 5 .- (AP)

Lane county democratic central

committee, announced today dem-

ocratic party leaders of Oregon

will be guests of the Lane county

Fisk said he believed nothing

would be done at Saturday's meet-

ing to throw support to any presi-

dential candidate and that prohi-

Death in Barn

BANDON, Ore., Nov. 5-(AP)

Scott Williams, 2, son of Mr.

democrats at a meeting here Sat-

Fred Fisk, chairman of the

The most seriously hurt were

Six of the injured were mem-

east of Winnipeg tonight.

rall caused the wreck.

than see him "murdered."

**National** 

Two

Plant immediately announced

elephant be killed."

A Eugene fertiliser firm

Wood Cutting, Pruning and the provision that Tusko not be Improvement Work for City Suggestions

A four-point plan for creating employment for needy Salem men last night was formulated by members of the Community Service committee who met at the chamber of commerce. Under the plan it is hoped to give part-time work to the unemployed, thus relieving charitable organizations of a portion of their burden which is expected to become

heavy this winter. Urging city industries to provide work for at least a short time each week, paying such wages as they can afford, is the first point of the plan. The committeemen expressed the opinion that a number of local plants, some of them now not running, could provide this sort of employ-

Arranging for jobs of cutting wood, clearing land and pruning orchards is the second point, Sites for the woodcutting already are available and landowners have said they would hire men to clear their properties if the cost were not too high.

Encouraging property owners to have odd jobs done by the needy men each week is the third point. The committee will make its plea on the proposition that there is work to be done and that (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

# GIVES UP PERMIT

The Empire Holding company of Portland will voluntarily surrender its permit to sell \$5,000,-600 worth of stock in the State of Oregon it was learned here late yesterday. The corporation was granted a stock selling permit two waiter, who may lose an eye, and years ago and was to have formed the holding corporation through cook. which subsidiary companies selling fire, life, indemnity and automobile insurance were to have to render first aid. been chartered.

O. P. Coshow, former justice of the state supreme court, is president of the concern and Sam A. Kozer, former secretary of state, has been affiliated with the com-

The decision on the part of the company to ask for suspension of National Surety company. A. A. Its certificate to sell stock follow-1 a conference between James Mott, corporation commissioner, and officials of the holding company. Stock in the total amount of \$800,000 has already been sold and collections totalling \$174,000 have been made on these sales.

The original permit was issued by Mark D. McCallister, corpora-October 26, 1936, to October 26, tion commissioner under the previous administrations at the state-

Mott was said to have indicated plans for reorganization of the his wife during her last sickness. through Schwab's misconduct, but | Empire Holding company were be- His wife was the defendants' the defendant company refused to ing considered by his office with daughter. He says they cannot lerecognize the claim, denying the the view of conserving such as- gally hold the child for such cause. sets of the concern as were left. and furthermore that he does not The liquidator seeks \$10,000 He said he expected to have a owe money for his wife's care. judgment and \$1000 attorney public statement ready within a comparatively short time.

## Pitched Battle Spoils Manchuria Peace Hope

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—(Friday.)— Japanese to meet the "threatennounced today that Japanese W. Cameron Forbes, American north of the Nonni river bridge.

of early peace in Manchurla were September 18. blasted today by a battle between Observers agreed the fight in Japanese and Chinese troops for the fog last night and today over

onan-Anganchi railway crosses the in Manchuria by November 16.

said "positive and effective meas- the absent nationalist governor, said to have been playing with ures" were decided upon by the Wan Fu-Lin.

troops will not advance further ambassador who has been on leave toward Anganchi and Tsitsihar, in the United States, arrived at unless forces of the Chinese gen- Yokohama and immediately general, Mah Chan-Shan, continue to ranged to confer, probably tomorbarass Japanese now holding Tah- row, with Baron Kijuro Shidesing and other points a few miles hara, the foreign minister, concerning Manchuria. Japanese foops have been in control of the TOKYO. Nov. 5-(AP)-Hopes southern part of the country since

possession of a dynamite-wrecked the Nonni river bridge destroyed The Japanese rushed reinforce- cess of the League of Nations plan

Nonni river, and further fighting | The immediate cause of today's was in prospect.

The war office here announced "dug in" on either side of the burned to death yesterday when 15 Japanese and an unidentified river, was not quite clear. The number of Chinese soldiers were Chinese troops were those of Gen- Williams farm near here. The boy killed and many wounded, and eral Mah Chen-Shan, supporter of and a three-year-old sister were

One Crew of Engineers a Eugene, Three Others Will Start Soon

Area to be Flooded by dam Construction, Nature Of Terrain Eved

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—The preliminary survey of the Willamette river, looking toward ultimate canalization of the stream, is now underway by the U. S. army engineers, Major O. O. Kuentz, district engineer, announced today.

One of the four survey parties which will work on the river has been dispatched to Eugene and the other three will be sent out as soon as they can be organ-\$500," Plant said late yesterday. ized. Each party consists of nine That price is contingent on the

> The work will start at Eugene Island bridge in Portland. The Bank corporation, Portland, is to survey is expected to cost \$53,department.

> Major Kuentz said the work will consist mainly of preparation topography charts indicating the extent of lands that would be overflowed by construction of surface bearings for the foundasaid, much thought will be given to location of the dams so as lit- of A. A. Lee, secretary and mantle as possible of the valuable land will be flooded.

The survey is expected to require five months. Funds will be the existing organization. Direcrequested as the work progress- tors Carl H. Johnston, es. Investigations will be made Whipp, L. Jenks and J. H. Kelley, WHECK es. Investigations will be made at 6, 8 and 9-foot depths and it will be necessary to proceed as the Prudential Bank corporation the season. far as the Ross Island bridge to will be asked to resign. T. M. reach deep water.

As soon as the survey is com- his position. Derailed; pleted it will be forwarded to Asserts Confidence Colonel T. Robins, division engi- In Local Officers neer at San Francisco, who will

# FIVE KILLED WHEN

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 5-(AP) -Crashing to earth on a golf course as it attempted to land at nearby airport, a Washington bound passenger plane early tonight burst into flames, killing five persons. The plane had left Newark at 5:48 p. m.

Those killed, all burned beyond recognition, were Floyd Cox. Washington pilot; Elmer Smith. Washington; Vernon Lucas. Washington; George B. Taylor, Washington; and Francis M. Ehle, Riverton, N. J., president of the International Resistant company. of Philadelphia.

The plane, a high speed Lockneed Vega monoplane owned by the New York-Philadelphia-Washlanding when it suddenly nosed to the ground.

Motorists on a highway and atendants of the airport hurried to the scene but were unable to restinguished the flames.

## etts, or either of them, are holding Shingle Mill at the child in lieu of money they Milwaukie Burns With Heavy Loss

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Nov. 5. -(AP) - Fire destroyed the Milwaukie Lumber & Shingle company's one-story mill here tonight. S. C. Tevis, president, estimated the loss at \$15,000. Saturday, Plan

The mill was operated electrically and Tevis said he believed a hort circuit started the fire. The mill was closed down last Tuesday to await a supply of logs, Tevis said.

The principal loss was in ma-

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Sunday

## bition and other controversial sub-The Sunday Statesman jects probably would not be disbristles with live features Child Burns to

and complete news coverage. Full reports of all the football games including Pa-cific coast games. Page features: Garden pagé; Farm page. Special for next Sunday:
"Filmed Literature," by D.
H. Talmadge, sage of Salem;
Salem School System, special articles by representatives of Salem schools.

Colored comics: Polly and Her Pals; Popeye; two pages black and white comics.

# CANAL SURVEYS Three Loan Associations Placed in Mott's Charge

A. A. Lee and Other Officers In Salem Resume Full Control, Stated

Association in Good Shape Says Commissioner on **Investigation Basis** 

Complete and immediate severng of all relations between the Mutual Savings and Loan associaand will be concluded at the Ross tion of Salem and the Prudential follow the taking over of the 600. Decision to undertake it three Portland associations conwas made October 22 by the war trolled by that group, State Corporation Commissioner Mott announced late yesterday.

At the same time he issued a statement to the public that the local association was in good shape, according to his investiganecessary dams, and drillings to tion, and that he considered its determine the nature of under- local officers fully competent to manage the association's affairs. tions of these dams and locks. As a result the Mutual Savings Naturally, the district engineer and Loan association here will resume operation under full control ager, J. L. Ingrey, assistant secretary, and E. M. Page, second vicepresident of the company under Hicks, local director, is to retain

Mott stated that his reason for base his report to the war de- not interfering further in the lopartment on the information de- cal company's affairs or with the one at Eugene was because of his confidence in the local officers, their proved experience in the savings and loan field and the successful record of operations they possessed.

He said he wished the two asso-AIRPLANE CRASHES ciations disassociated from their holding company and returned to the purely local, community-servthe purely local, community-serving status maintained heretofore. Mott said he considered expenses of operation of the local association had been high since it was acquired by the Prudential (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Congressman and Mrs. W. C. Hawley are scheduled to leave Salem late this afternoon bound for Washington, D. C., and the coming session of congress. The congressman and his wife will go east by way of California, stopington Airways corporation, apparently was gliding to a safe engagements.

Congr.ssman Hawley will preside at the republican caucus he has called in Washington, Monday, November 30, one week before the opening of congress. cue any of the passengers because While the present political situaof the intense heat. Firemen ex- tion points to a democratic speaker, the caucus may yet be charged with the duty of selecting a speaker if death of some member upsets the status of the house within the next month. In any event, the party will be thoroughly organized.

Yesterday the congressman spent in finishing odds and ends of work connected with various local problems in the first congressional district which he has represented continuously since March 4, 1907.

## Porter to Pay Fine; 60 Days Jail Suspended

SILVERTON, Nov. 5. - Allan Porter, who Wednesday pleaded guilty to the charge of interfering with an officer who was making an arrest, was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court today. He was also sentenced to spend 60 days in jail, but this sentence was suspended on condition that young Porter leave town and stay away for six months.

Porter interfered while police were attempting to arrest William Vearier and L. Vearier early Sun-meeting. Mrs. Ada V. Skiff of there are 219 War Mothers with day morning after their automo-Salem is the state president and paid up dues in the state organbile had crashed into a parked car is presiding officer for the ses- ization. Of this number Salem and knocked down Officer Ken- sions.

medy, who was working on the tires which had been deflated in a Hallowe'en prank.

The nominating committee which had been deflated in a which will report this morning is hallowe'en prank.

Mrs. Ada V. Skiff, state president, and the four chapter president, and the appointed when he appointed Mrs. Hendricks state president. In order to increase the membership Mrs. C. Belle Duncan of Waverly Heights, and Mrs. Eva Harder of Skiff recommended a paid organization is 11 years old. It was brought into existence by Governor. Withycombe when he appointed Mrs. Hendricks state president. In order to increase the membership Mrs. Skiff recommended a paid organization is 11 years old. It was brought into existence by Governor. Withycombe when he appointed Mrs. Eva Harder of increase the membership Mrs. Skiff recommended a paid organization is 11 years old. It was brought into existence by Governor. Withycombe when he appointed Mrs. Hendricks state president. In order to increase the membership Mrs. Skiff recommended a paid organization is 11 years old. It was brought into existence by Governor. Withycombe when he appointed Mrs. Eva Harder of increase the membership Mrs. Skiff pointed out that the present organization is 11 years old. It was brought into existence by Governor. Withycombe when he appointed Mrs. Eva Harder of increase the membership Mrs. Skiff pointed out that the present organization is 11 years old. It was brought into existence by Governor. Withycombe when he appointed Mrs. Eva Harder of increase the membership Mrs. Skiff pointed out that the present organization is 11 years old. It was brought into existence by Governor. Withycombe when he appointed Mrs. Eva Harder of increase the membership Mrs. Skiff pointed out that the present organization is 11 years old. It was brought into exist old.

# Surveys Started for Widening of Pacific Highway to New Era

Spaulding Confers With Engineers; Proposal Is Made to lay Wide Strip on one Side, not two Shoulders

INGINEERS from the state highway commission are now Li surveying the Pacific highway south from New Era in Clackamas county and preliminary work to secure needed right-of-way for widening and straightening the highway will be undertaken soon, it was announced yesterday at the highway department's offices here.

inal proponent of a widerstraighter road from Salem to Portland, held an extended conference with Roy Klein, state highway engineer, the two men going over details of the proosed improvement. While Senator Spaulding's resolution adopted by the commis-

Willamette Rooters see 35 Reasons why Badgers Should not win

Willamette university students held a pep parade from Waller hall on the campus to the heart of town and then back to the football field last night to create interest in the Badger-Bearcat football game which will be played on Sweetland field tonight at 8 o'clock.

The university band led the se pentine down State street, heraldthe season.

The largest number of students to turn out for a rally here yet were on hand and considerable excitement was stirred up in the business district.

Tonight's game has vied with Tusko and Manchuria for news value from the first of the week and now with many rumors of confidence-plus emanating from Eldon Jenne's camp and with a number of the Bearcat stars on the widening on one side only, the injured list, tonight's contest and the likely score is under discussion everywhere.

The university band has acquired more precision in its playing and will have new selections to offer tonight. Plans are already being considered to send the entire band to Whitman for the

Thanksgiving day football game. Following the rally last night, the students gathered in front of the grandstand at Sweetland field to give yells for the team. Ceach Roy S. "Spec" Keene "had a sore throat," so Assistant Coach Howard Maple was the speaker of the occasion. Maple did not predict victory for the Bearcats, but pointed to 35 reasons (inside of football uniforms) why Pacific should not win.

To complete the evening's program, a jamboree was held at the Willamette gymnasium where the band played and a general gettogether was held. The football men joined the group as soon as they completed their practice.

## Assessors Will Be Here Today

County assessors from all parts Oregon will gather here today to confer with members of the state tax commission regarding county tax ratios. The assessors held sessions at Corvallis Wednesday and Thursday.

DEDICATE TEMPLE BEND, Ore., Nov. 5-(AP)be dedicated here Saturday. The temple was constructed by volun- acre and a gross yield tax of tion department at an expense not

Thursday in the fourth biennial

new business. There are 11 offi-

The Thursday morning session

state convention.

War Mothers Hold State

Convention; Elect Today

Delegates from the four chap- | had mostly to do with reports

ters of the American War Moth- from convention chairmen and

ers of Oregon, two chapters in committee announcements, to-

Portland, one in Albany and the gether with the formal opening

All meetings are being held in ings. Mrs. Emelie Hendricks,

the Masonic temple, fifth floor. first state president, appointed

This morning the session will be by Gov. Withycombe, and also a

occupied with election of officers national vice president, gave

cers to be elected and these will dent, gave her report which

be installed in the afternoon showed among other things that

and several items of important greetings to the Mothers.

Salem chapter met in Salem of the convention.

Callahan put in Control of Businesses: no Plan to Liquidate, Stated

Withdrawals Also Blamed On Difficulties Other Loan Groups Faced

The Prudential Savings & Lean ssociation, the Federal Union Savings & Loan association and the Union Savings & Loan assecie ation, all Portland concerns with total assets of \$4,340,981 hate vesterday were placed in the hands of State Corporation Come missioner Mott for operation. Mott promptly announced that J. H. Callahan, superintendent of the savings and loan department the existing highway, some of the in his office, would take charge of the affairs of the companies Friday, November 6, and would continue to operate them pending a time when general business conditions made a return of the three associations to their stockholders

Directors and officers of the three associations voluntarily re-The engineers pointed out in leased control to the corporation the conference with Spaulding commissioner and issued a resthat such a road would permit olution dated November which they ascribed their action shoulder as traffic demanded it to "general business conditions and the completion eventually of and particularly the liquidation of several savings and loan associa-Portland. These engineers claim tions." These conditions, the statement read, "have caused a temporary abnormal demand for withdrawals which, due to the permanent nature of our investments, are in excess of available Income. All Firms Solvent,

and widening the road between Mott's Opinion New Era and Salem, from \$30,-000 to \$50,000 can be saved by highway engineers claim.

Commissioner Spaulding known to be opposed to the department's plan, holding fast for the plan originally proposed in his resolution. (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

sion in October here calls for

the addition of a five-foot con-

crete shoulder to either side of

engineers in the highway depart-

ment lean towards the widening

of the road by the addition of a

ten-foot concrete strip on one

side. With the resurfacing of

the present 16-foot highway and

of the two two-foot shoulders.

the completed road would be 30

the addition of another ten-foot

a 40-foot road between Salem and

the strip on one side is perfectly

feasible and that traffic can be

well handled. The road leading

to the interstate bridge on the

Columbia is cited as an example.

On the estimated cost of \$1.500 .-

000 in purchasing right-of-way

feet in width.

## WILL RECLASSIFY LANDS IN COUNT

of 18,167 acres of reforestation land in Marion county will be held in Salem January 12, 1932, Linn Cronemiller, state forester, announced yesterday. Hearings are also to be held throughout the second week in January in Coes, Deschutes, Lane, Linn, and Tillamook counties. More than 425,000 acres of reforestation land will be subjected to classifi-

to give the owners and other in- of these companies, which has terested persons an opportunity been recently completed by this to present arguments either for department, shows that while they or against any or all of the clas- have been impaired by a long, sification. Following the hearing continued program of over-expana record of the proceedings, to- sion and by extravagant methods gether with the recommendations of operation, they are still solvent of the board, will be sent to the and that it is entirely possible state tax commission. The com- through strict economy and the mission will issue the final order c operation of the shareholders, for or against the classification. | to restore the associations to a In event the decision is favorable to the classification, the Bend's new I. O. O. F. temple will lands will be subject to an an- clations involved in this action

The afternoon meeting was

given over to reports and greet-

Mrs. Ada V. Skiff, state presi-

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has 104 members.

pinating committee Mrs. Skift pointed out that the

In assuming control of the associations. Mott stated here late yesterday that he considered ail the firms solvent but unable to pay all shareholders in full for their investment. He said he had no idea of liquidating any of the associations but intended rather to operate them under his supervision with an idea of harboring all assets in the three groups. Mott said he thought there had been no "stealing" whatever from

the assets of the associations but he did blame the former officers for extravagant and unsound business policies which had increased expenses of the associations beyond the earnings, thus impairing the obligation of shareholders if the practice continued. Mott's statement follows:

"In assuming the duties imposed upon him by this provision of the 1931 statute it is not the intention of the corporation commissioner to liquidate any of the three associations which he is now taking over, but to operate them on the basis of the most rigld economy and solely in the interest of the investors, who are the real owners of these associa-The purpose of the hearings is tions. An exhaustive examination sound condition.

"It is estimated that the assonual forest fee of five cents per can be operated by the corporaexceeding one half of the cost of operation under their management by the Prudential Bancerporation, and the department hopes within a reasonable time to (Turn to page 2; col. 1)

## Tragedy Opens A New Life For Heroine

The big plane swerved, banked dizzily—and fell! destiny head on. One, a gangster's sweetheart, fleeing the old life, had thrust at her an amazing oppor-

Her chance friend and confidante, the society girl with wealth and breeding.

To find out what happen-ed after that tragic prelude to love and drama, read

'MASQUERADE' By FAITH BALDWIN (Author of "Make-Belleve")

Beginning Today in

The Statesman