Crowds Attend First Events and More Expected for Those set Today

Program Will Follow: Grid Game at 2:00

With the prelude events concluded last night, the Armistice day celebration of Capital post No. 9. American Legion, today will go into full swing, with this morning being given over to the parade and memorial service in honor of the nation's defenders, living and dead. The football game in the afternoon and the dance in the evening will conclude the Legion's celebration of the veterans' own holiday.

In observance of the day, all state, county and city offices and the majority of business houses will be closed. The postoffice will close at noon.

Day is Proclaimed One for Reflection

Governor Julius L. Meier, in a day, urged the citizens of the state to join in the observance of the day. "Let us make Armistice day of rejoicing," the proclamation read. "Let us bring back in memory those of our countrymen who made the supreme sacrifice. Let us reaffirm our pledges to those who offered their lives in the service of their country, and let us tion for the dawn of a perpetual peace in the world."

The parade is scheduled to leave Marion square at 10:15 o'clock, traverse the downtown streets and end at the courthouse square at 10:45. In addition to the 21 veterans' and civic organizations participating, there will be a platoon of Boy Scouts from Chemawa Indian school and the school 18piece band, it was announced last night. The McClean Transportation company, which transports rural children to the Salem schools, will bring the Indian boys to the city and return them, without charge.

Mill Whistles to Blow at Eleven Managers of Salem industrial plants have been requested by Jerry Owen of the Capital post publicity committee to order their they gave further consideration to mill whistles blown for one minute beginning at 11 o'clock. At ces and the problem of income the same time persons at the memorial service will stand at atcourt justice, will deliver an Armistice day address as a part of of the tax moneys situation. the exercises at the War Mothers' monument on the courthouse

The program will include, as well as the address: Invocation by Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr., pastor of Jason Lee Methodist church; selections by the Legion drum corps, the Salem municipal band, the Willamette university band and the Salem Kiltie band; a volley by a firing squad; taps by the drum corps buglers; placing of wreaths by veterans' organizations; recitation of "Flanders Fields," by H. R. "Rufe" White, and remarks by Irl S. McSherry, commander of the local post of the American Legion. Paraders Will be

Luncheon Guests War veterans who march in the parade will be luncheon guests at the Fraternal temple at noon. The Northwest conference foot-

> Oregon Gets Convention Hattrem Given 8 Years Disabled Vets Organize

WOODMEN TO COME PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 .-(AP)—The head camp session of the Woodmen of the World will be held in Portland next June, said word received today by J. O. Wilson, secretary of the Portland camp from western divisional headquarters in Denver.

The date of the meeting was left open. The convention is held

once every four years. The invitation to hold the meeting in Portland was taken to divisional headquarters by W. C. Hawley, Oregon representative in congress and chairman of the board of head managers.

MOTT CASE ENDED PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10-(AP) -Weber A. Hattrem, for-Reserve & Bond company, was sentenced to eight years in prison trem was convicted of a charge of Hattrem was indicted jointly serve. with W. A. Tyler, former Astoria | Weaver will be sentenced Thurs-

ments were returned.

Tusko is Sold Again And Will Go on Road; Plant Makes Profit

Bayard Gray and Jack O'Grady, Experienced In Elephant Handling, get Biggest one; Exhibition Trip Planned

FTER owning the famous elephant, Tusko, claimed to be A the largest animal in the world, for five days, Harry Parade Starts at 10:15 and Plant, matchmaker for the Salem boxing and wrestling commission, yesterday sold the 10-ton tusker to Bayard Gray and Jack O'Grady, the animal's trainers, for a sum he refused to divulge. His only statement was that he made a satisfactory profit on the trans- O-

Camplin Also Involved

Embezziement Cases:

Four Indicted

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10-

(AP)-Sheriff C. W. Frazier, of

Harney county, arrived here to-

night with bench warrants for the

arrest of Roy E. Chadwick, for-

merly president of the Western

Savings & Loan association, and

Collin C. Camplin, formerly man-

ager of the association's loan de-

Attorneys for the two men in-

formed the sheriff they were

ready to furnish \$7000 bail for

Chadwick and \$2000 bail for

Camplin. Both were indicted last

Saturday by a special grand jury.

Two indictments each charge

Chadwick with embezzlement of

\$2000 in connection with mort-

gages on real estate in Burns. He

is charged jointly with Camplin

and with A. C. Welcome and Mrs.

construction of the Welcome ho-

The Western Savings & Loan

association was one of the Guar-

dian group which was taken over

recently by James W. Mott, state

Mrs. A. A. Lee, local president

of the War Mothers, has announc-

ed that cars will be at Marion and

North Commercial streets this

morning at 9:30 o'clock and that

all War Mothers of Salem chap-

ter No. 1 are expected to be there.

From this point the Mothers will

join the Armistice day parade.

It is also announced that the

War Mothers' state service flag

will fly for the first time under

'old Glory" today from the State

street side of the state capitol

This flag bears a great blue

star in its center and under this

is the word "Oregon" and under

this word is the figure 44,166, the

number of Oregon boys in service

during the World war. Below

the figure is a gold star and under

it is the figure, 1030, the number

This flag would have flown un-

der the American flag last Arm-

istice day but for a mistake in

the figures. It was sent back

to be changed and arrived one day

too late to be placed on the flag

staff for Armistice day.

of Oregon boys killed in action.

building.

corporation commissioner.

WAR MOTHERS TO

tel at Burns.

Welcome in two other in-

"It is certain Tusko will not be killed," Mr. Plant declared. "His new owners plan to take the animal on the road for exhibition as soon as possible. I have had many calls from women in Salem and Portland who were anxious that Tusko should not be killed. He's a \$50,000 elephant and no one will kill him."

Shortly after Mr. Plant had completed the negotiations with the new owners, which were handled through Robin Day, local attorney, he received a definite offer by telephone from Los Angeles, he said. Mr. Plant averred his only reason in selling the elephant was that he did not have the funds to keep him through proclamation issued here yester- the winter, until he could be put on the road.

Tusko's fame, already established as the result of his going a day of reflection as well as a day on a rampage at Sedro-Woolley, Wash., last year, was augmented at the state fairgrounds here this fall when he was sold to Mr. Plant at sheriff's sale to satisfy a \$500 judgment against T. H. Eslick, named as the owner of the elephant. The animal, exhibdedicate anew our national aspira- ited at the state fair in September, was abandoned after the

ROUTINE PROBLEMS

Supplies for Schools Made Chief Business; More Talk of Finances

Transacting a grist of routine business occupied the members of the Salem school board for nearly two hours last night. Besides clearing up matters of supplies, the matter of the district's finandue from delinquent taxes. An accountant hired by the board tention. J. U. Campbell, supreme now is engaged in setting up books which will show the status

A report by a local attorney concerning the board's right to horrow money was presented in writing to the group. Question of the report was voiced concerning whether the board could borrow funds up to five per cent of the taxable property of the district, or only \$100,000.

Jeseph W. Maruny, South Salem florist, requested the board to order construction of a 72-foot curbing around shrubbery beds at the Lincoln school. The matter was referred to the building committee. Mr. Maruny stated that the Lincoln Parent Teacher association this year is planning to spend \$100 in beautifying the

chool grounds there. Other business included: the order for advertisement of bids for next year's wood supply, approving the replacement of worn-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

DISCOVERY IS MADE

By H. W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-A "surprising discovery" about the source of the "gamma" or healthy rays of radium was described here | ther the interests of those seeking tonight by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, American Nobel prize winner. heart of matter instead of from

This "heart" is the mysterious nucleus, or center, of an atom. Dr. Compton told how recent dising away the veil which hitherto

cloaked this nucleus. One "remarkable" achievement already, Dr. Compton said, is artificial radium, whose rays pene-

Charity Heads To Meet Today

Douglas McKay, chairman of the Community Service committee, has called a meeting of the

If Security not Given

Conditional Acceptance of Arms Holiday is Part Of Geneva Note

tions in the Manchurian conflict, build up her fighting forces to protect herself against Japan.

Dr. Alfred Sze, representing the Nanking government on the league council, made this declaration in a note to the league sec-

The note was a conditional acceptance of the league's proposed one-year arms holiday, asserting that China's adherence to the truce depends upon the "issue of the present Manchurian conflict before the league."

Sze, are "suborning the dregs of partment. The warrants charge the population" at Tientsin to foment revolt against the Chinese government, while China relies on the league covenant and the Kellogg pact as "bulwarks of peace." Should these bulwarks fail her, he said, the Chinese government would be obliged to "put above all other tasks the creation of national defense strong enough to secure respect and preserve the independence of China."

INDEALS UNLINUE dictments with embezzlement of \$40,000 in connection with the

More Trouble Feared With Bad Feeling at Height

-(AP)-All Japanese women APPEAR IN PARADE and children were ordered out of Not Yet Explained Manchuli and Hailar today by the apanese authorities.

> to such heights that it was believed necessary for purposes of safety to bring them to Harbin. The two towns are on the border of Siberia, where Japanese an-

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 10 took part in yesterday's bloody riots were captured today by Chi-

ed were several of the leaders. but the authorities continued their vigilance, fearing another

Steiwer Would

old the Corvallis chamber of commerce today he intends to reintroduce his Willamette river canalization bill when congress reconvenes in December.

united action in the canalization

Will We Keep Red Cross Here?

The Red Cross was re-or-ganized in January, 1931, for a six months' experi-mental period with a secre-tary paid by the national of-

It has trained Salem policemen and firemen in firstaid methods; conducted nine
other classes in first aid;
taught 700 to swim; 66 received life - saving certificates. The Junior Red Cross
is active in 10 schools.

starts today.

Fierce Fighting Breaks Out On Manchurian War Fronts

Will Make no Concessions To League of Nations Envoys are Told

Violations of Manchurian Treaty Will be Cited At Council Meet

By JAMES P. HOWE (Copyright, 1931, by The Assoclated Press)

TOKYO, Nov. 11-(Wednesdy)-(AP)-Japan will make no concessions to the League of Nations in its Manchurian dispute with China, it was reiterated autheritatively today.

Its ambassadors abroad are be ing informed to that effect, in view of the approaching date of the league council's next meeting. Japan is standing on its fundamental principles regardless of the consequences, the ambassadors are being informed. Stand at Geneva

To Be Unchanged Japan's stand at Geneva, as it briefly will be the contention

(2) Japan considers the Man-

churian situation a case of life (3) The council will be enlightened regarding China's frequent treaty violations.

(4) If the league is willing to take sufficient time and is patient, a solution may be found. Reassembling of the league council will offer Tokyo an opportunity to clarify Japan's position, the foreign office spokesman said. Cause of Trouble

Japan intends to stress the root of the causes of the Sino-Japan-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

TRACKS AND ROAD

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Nov. 10. -AP) -The Southern Pacific railroad track and the coast highway native city. Estimates at the at Smith's Point were buried under 30 feet of rock and dirt after a landslide early today.

Twelve thousand cubic yards of dirt roared down over the railroad tracks a few minutes after the Portland bound train had passed. George Gray, state highway enineer stationed here, said the road would be clear in about four or five days.

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 10 .-(AP)-Eight inches of snow fell in the Blue mountain passes of the old Oregon trail last night, reports here said. A light rain fell here Canal Program but today the weather was clear and cold.

> BEND, Ore., Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Despite 18 inches of snow which have fallen on the Cascade summit west of Bend, the McKenzie highway has been kept open to traffic. The mountain highway is in good condition for this time of year, reports here said.

The condition of Wayne Kan-

"I never heard of anything like keep alive this long." The bullet link of the Great Northern and plerced Kantola's right temple and Western Pacific railways. emerged through the forehead on

North Summer street, refused to ed over the golden spike. accept his attentions.

PLAINTIPP WINNER Rauch versus John Stecklein.

Armistice Day Finds THREEHUNDRED War Clouds Hovering CHINESE KII Over Eastern World

League of Nations Sorely Perplexed by Issue In Manchuria: International Peace Hanging in Balance Again

MENEVA, Nov. 10 - (AP) - Armistice day finds the I League of Nations, victor in many minor disputes, engaged in a veritable death struggle with the war menace in

Thirteen years after the tumult of the World war yielded to the jubilant shouts of weary peoples, the Sino-Japaonese conflict threatens the world

To meet this threat the League

The success or failure of the

attempt will be fateful, interna-

tional observers are convinced.

for international security, the

1932 disarmament conference and

the world structure of concilia-

Geneva regards the approach

of the anniversary without jubi-

has sprung upon a world already

The League looks to November

the fact that the issue is so

clearly drawn that the council

must take some forthright action

if Japan continues to reject its

The darkness is pierced only

duced by the welcome forty na-

tions gave to another armistice;

accomplishment by the League.

OLNEY FARMER IS

(AP)-Albert Fox, farmer, was

found shot to death in his home

he had "shot at" Fox, was in jail

Sheriff Harley J. Slusher said

Casey highly intoxicated, came to

told officers he had "taken a

shot at Fox" Sunday night. He

told the sheriff's officers he was

not sure Fox was dead because

Deputy sheriffs were sent to

the Fox home and found the

Deputies were seeking Mrs.

KING CAROL ILL

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov.

10-(AP)-King Carol was re-

ported suffering from ulcerated

here on an open charge.

he "didn't wait to see."

Casey for questioning.

measures for mediation.

tion and tranquility.

with another martial convulsion. is wielding its implements of peace to strike down the weapons of war. In this effort League leaders believe they have the full moral support of the United

Nationally Known Medical Authority Addresses Valley Physicians

Doctors from Portland, Eugene lation. The Manchurian crisis and all near-by surrounding towns to Salem and a large attendance heavily burdened with financial has been from the beginning, of the Salem doctors met at the and economic troubles. Marion hotel Tuesday night to hear Dr. J. Morris Slemons of Los | 16 when the council renews its (1) Japanese action in Man- Angeles, nationally known spe- deliberations in Paris with great churia is not in violation of the cialist in the field of obstetrics as concern, realizing that the proshe addressed his audience on a pect is far from hopeful. Melantechnical phase of obstetrical choly satisfaction is derived from

The meeting was the regular session of the Tri-County medical association. Dr. H. J. Clements, chairman of the committee in charge of securing speakers, was responsible for bringing Dr. Slemons to Salem. The guest speaker left Los Angeles Monday by airplane to San Francisco where he took the Cascade Limited to Salem arriving here Tuesday afternoon and leaving Salem at 11:00 el of armaments for one year, 'clock for California.

Dr. Slemons is a nationally known figure in the medical world. Dr. Clements remembers him as a student in John Hopkins university from which university he got his A. B. degree and in 1897 graduated in medicine from the same university. In turn Dr. Slemons was assistant obstetrician, then associate professor in obstetrics, then professor of obstetrics, all at John Hopkins.

In 1915 Dr. Slemons became professor of obstetrics in Yale. During the war he did Red Cross work in Europe. Following this he came back to the United States and took up private practice in Los Angeles. Dr. Slemons visited the Salem

General hospital while here and was entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Downs. His visit to the Tri-County Medical association meeting made a distinguished meeting for the group.

Murder at Sea Charged After Steamer Docks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 -Casey was at the Fox home at (AP)—Carmen Gentile, seaman the time of the shooting. on the freighter Richmond, was charged with murder on the high seas here today as a result of the death of Svend Peterson, another seaman.

Peterson died at the marine hospital here of knife wounds which federal officers said Gentile inflicted during a poker game aboard the Richmond last October | tonsils and bronchitis tonight. His 25, as the ship was leaving the condition was regarded as not Columbia river mouth.

Other Clashes Occur Teday

At Tientsin: Shell Hits U. S. School

Natives Start Firing Near Japanese Concession. Police Respond

TOKYO, Nov. 11-(Wednesday)-(AP) - Three hundred Chinese and three Japanese were killed and seven Japanese were wounded yesterday in a clash between Japanese and Chinese troops near Kuchengtzu., Manchuria, dispatches to the newspapers Ashai and Hechi Shimbun said today.

A wandering detachment of Chinese cavalry stumbled into a company of Japanese infantrymen, the dispatches said, and a fierce battle ensued. Kuchengtzu is west of Hatcheng, extreme southern Mas-

TOKYO, Nov. 11-(Wednesday)-(AP)-Fighting between Chinese and Japanese broke out in Tientsin, China, early today, a dispatch to the Rengo news agen-

cy reports. plunging the city into darkness, according to the Japanese repert, then attacked the Japanese cen-

By HAROLD TEMPERLY (Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press) PEIPING Nov. 11-(AP)-

by one hopeful ray-that pro-Wednesday) — A mob of 250 ruffians clashed with police in the the armaments truce. These govvicinity of Nankai university at ernments have expressed their Tientsin early today, says a telewish to maintain the present levphone message to Manchurian headquarters here.

and this is considered no mean A shell fell on the Keen's girle school in the American Methodist mission in Tientsin, the report said. The fighting began at 2 a.m., and the situation was growing worse.

Shells Fall Near SLAIN; MAN HELD Methodist Mission Several shells, believed to have been thrown from Japanese erican Methodist mission in Tientsin shortly after 2 o'clock, addi-ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 10 -

tional reports said. An armored car appeared from the Japanese concession and exnear Olney and J. W. Casey, 50, changed fire with Chinese police a logger who allegedly admitted about an hour later.

The firing appeared to have (Turn to pag 2, col. 3)

the county jail early today, and Gardon Seeking Large Damages; Claims Assault

Total damages of \$8000 are sought by Charles Gardon in an farmer's body. They said he ap-action commenced yesterday in parently had been dead about two circuit court against S. O. Kims whom Gardon claims assaulted Casey was still too intoxicated and beat him, breaking his right to be questioned tonight, Sheriff thigh, injuring his arms, back Slusher said. He said, however, and head and causing permanent

that Casey had told him Mrs. impairment to his health. Gardon alleges that \$400 is due him to pay physician's bills, that \$600 is due him for hospital oills and that \$5000 general and \$2000 punitive and exemplary damages are his due. The altercation took place Ocober 25, 1931, at 180 South

High street.

Late Sports

PORTLAND Ore., Nov. 16 -AP)-Ray McQuillan, Portland. knocked out Billy Lang, Tacema McQuillan weighed 160 pounds to Lang's 153.

Frank Sawyer, 201, Vancouver, B. C., and George Rickard, 185. Tacoma, fought six rounds to a draw. Rickard was dropped twise for count of one and no count and count of three while Sawyer The significance of the occasion was knocked down for nine in the

rather than its picturesqueness first. Other results: Eddie Volk 136 Portland, won on a technic knockout over Sidney Brent, 141. Seattle, in the fifth of a six round-"We do more than provide 200 er. Brent was being punished bad-

SEATTLE, Nov. 10-(AP)-Spotting his opponent five pounds, "This change in the railroad Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, formap affects all of that domain ly- mer flyweight champion of the early this morning a jury re-mingled with railroad presidents, ing between the Rocky mountains world, won a clean-cut decision turned a verdict for the plaintiff sheepmen with business barons and the Pacific ocean, and from over Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, Se-

for \$500 in the case of Frank from the country's great cities, the Mexican border to and includ- attle negro lightweight, in a six round boxing bout here tonight.

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Incendiarist Convicted

and Cottage Grove.

ette adjutant. WEAVER HELD GUILTY

EUGENE POST FORMED EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 10 .-(AP) - The Eugene Post, disabled veterans of the World war, was organized here tonight by 35 veterans from Eugene, Springfield

Lloyd Terrill was elected commander. Other officers chosen its outer shell, as hitherto be move. were Harry Knight, senior vice-commander; H. F. Halvorson. junior vice-commander; Henry Quam, treasurer; J. R. Bench, sergeant-at-arms. Commander coveries here and abroad are tear-Terrill appointed Comrade Burk-

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 .-(AP)-Ernest W. Weaver, 30, trate six inches of lead, or twice was convicted by a federal court as deep as the power of natural jury here today on two counts of radium. an indictment charging him with merly president of the Municipal setting a forest fire near the Malheur national forest in Grant county last August. The fire detoday by Circuit Judge Lusk. Hat- stroyed 6000 acres of privatelyowned timber and a similar embezzling assets of the company. amount of the government re-

banker, who succeeded him as day. He faces a maximum sen- group for tomorrow noon at the president. Tyler committed sui-cide a few days after the indict-or a fine of \$6000, or both. Gray Belie restaurant. At this time, plans for the organization's The government charged Wea- financial campaign will be con-The investigation which led to ver set the fire to obtain employ- sidered and a campaign chairman the indictments and the convictment fighting it. Twenty million named. William McGlichrist, Jr., James W. Mott, state corporation burned and the forestry service to which he was appointed late in spent \$13,000 fighting the fire. October

Under League Pact

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 10 -(AP) -Sounding a note of selfreliance for the first time since she appealed to the League of Na-China notified the league tonight that if the league covenant and the Kellogg pact fail, she will

retariat tonight.

Japanese authorities, said Dr.

In Harbin Region HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 10

Anti-Japanese feeling has risen

tagonism is especially strong. AP)-Four hundred rebels who

nese police, who summarily be headed a number of them. The roundup was made in the height of the rioting were at least 2000 men were involved. Among those who escaped, police report-Strong police action coupled with the aid of armed civilians brought quiet to Tientsin today.

Reintroduce His

CORVALLIS, Ore. Nov. 16 — (AP)—Senator Frederick Steiwer

The bill, which has once been passed by the senate, would provide for an 8-foot chanel as far upriver as Oregon City. If passed, Stelwer said, the bill would furcomplete canalization of the river. He warned against impatience and The rays emanate from the emphasized the importance of

The secretary a trained welfare worker will mean prompt investigation, immediate service, no duplication and every dollar spent a hundred cents in service, for the keynote of Red Cross work is to help people to

KANTOLA CLINGS TO

tola, Salem youth who Monday morning attempted suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver, early this morning was reported as unchanged. During part of yesterday he was conscious. The attending physician James, president of the board of Then a cold shower of rain fell. stated Kantola had little chance the Western Pacific, hammered Finally bright sunshine enlivened was knocked out of the ring for

[[FE; LITTLE HOPE Golden Spike is Driven Completing Rail Project in the second round of a main event fight here tonight. The bout was scheduled for six rounds.

BIEBER, Cal., Nov. 16-(AP) from all the states west of the -Forging together the link of rockies. what possibly will be the last piece of major railroad building for many years, Arthur Curtis home a golden spike here today before 5,000 shivering spectators. it," Dr. E. H. Hobsen said. "I do His blows formally completed the not know how he has managed to Klamath Falls, Ore., Keddie, Cal., His blows formally completed the

Then Harry Adams, president Investigations made by the police indicate that Kantola tried to end his life because Mrs. Grace Bracken, a housekeeper, at 1535 of the Western Pacific, and Raiph miles of new railroad," said President Harry M. Adams of the Sident Harry M. Adams of the light. Al Mustola, 115, Portland, Western Pacific. "We connect won a four round decision over hands as their locomotives touch—a very large mileage of existing Billy Robbins, 114. of the Western Pacific, and Ralph

color to the ceremonies marking lic. the start of a new era of transpor-After being out eight hours, tation for this section. Cowboys farmers with political leaders

trasts. Snow pelted like confettl for a time upon the new railroad. the picture.

were emphasized by the dozen speakers on the formal program receding the driving of the gold

railroads, making them available The old west turned out to lend for more complete use to the pub-

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