

## CHERRIANS WIN ALBANY TUSSLE BY 21-6 SCORE

"Pete" McCaffery Shines as  
Dark Horse Ball Toter;  
Reed's Boots Help

Power big Factor in Salem  
Attack; Visitors Show  
Overhead Threat

By RALPH CURTIS  
Plowing through near-freezing  
mud puddles, the Salem high  
Cherrians overpowered a stubborn  
and dangerous Albany high elev-  
en, 21 to 6, on Olinger field Sat-  
urday afternoon, affording Salem  
rooters a measure of consolation  
near the close of a rather disap-  
pointing season.

Brilliant line plunging by  
"Pete" McCaffery, who entered  
the game more or less a "dark  
horse," and the punting of Jim  
Reed were important factors in  
Salem's victory. Weisser, "Chuck"  
Reed and DeMarais were not far  
behind McCaffery in ball carrying  
effectiveness, but their showing  
was less spectacular because it  
was no more than they had done  
in earlier games. Sugal and Per-  
rine did some good work after  
going into the game late. The  
Cherrians' line did not show  
service.

Reed's Punting  
Proved Opportunity  
Jim Reed quickly put his team  
in scoring position at the open-  
ing of the game, for he booted  
the ball from midfield to the three  
yard line where it stuck in the  
mud and would roll no further;  
and Albany's kicker, bothered by  
the mud, punted short and the  
first scoring drive was on. Three  
plays carried the ball to the 11-  
yard line, Chuck Reed plunged to  
the four and Weisser made it first  
down with six inches to go.  
Chuck Reed bucked for the touch-  
down and again for the extra  
point.

Albany came back strong with  
a spectacular passing attack. Bain  
to Bates being the usual combina-  
tion, and with the aid of two Sa-  
lem fumbles and some line smash-  
ing by Bain, reached Salem's 12-  
yard line, but lost the ball on  
downs there as the second period  
opened. Salem's line swarmed in  
to stop this and succeeding Al-  
bany threats.

Salem elected to carry the ball  
out instead of kicking, and lost it  
on another fumble on the 19-  
yard line but Albany was held  
right there. Again Albany leaped  
to the attack and reached Salem's  
three-yard mark this time before  
being held.

Second Half Opens  
With Scoring Drive  
Opening the second half, Salem  
started an irresistible drive after  
the kick, reaching Albany's 10-  
yard line with a first down and  
with a first down and three yards  
(Turn to page 5, col. 4)

## ROAD MEETINGS TO BE HELD; LAW NEW

The road was believed clear to  
chances for increased taxation  
rather than reduction when the  
county clerk's office last week  
sent out a poll book to be used at  
a special road district meeting  
in the schoolhouse at Detroit Sat-  
urday night. It was the first  
step taken in the county under  
a new law.

Any registered voter in a dis-  
trict who has resided there for  
30 days or more, may vote at a  
special tax meeting, under the  
new law. The former law re-  
stricted the vote to be a tax-  
payer and property owner in his  
own right in district where the  
vote was to be taken. A poll  
book contains all the names of the  
registered voters in a dis-  
trict.

Two other special road district  
meetings are to be held on No-  
vember 28, one in district No. 14,  
above Silverton, and the other, at  
the Crooked Finger district No.  
12.

## FLORENCE SHOOTING SUSPECTS ARE HELD

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 21  
(AP)—Two men who gave  
their names as Thomas Callahan  
and Ray Miller were arrested at  
North Bend last night and are  
being held for investigation in  
connection with the shooting of  
W. B. Deal, barber, at Florence  
yesterday morning.

Police said Miller was carrying  
two revolvers when he was  
arrested. The guns are to be sent  
to Portland together with bullets  
removed from Deal's body and will  
be examined by ballistic experts.

## Empire's House Appears Built Upon Sand; Now Rain Descends And Floods Rise, Winds Blow

Reorganization Hope  
Is Still Held by  
Interested men

Difficulties are Huge  
Because of Laxness  
In Operations

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
TODAY is Sunday, a time set  
apart for rest, reflection and  
for worship. The business af-  
fairs of the Empire Holding com-  
pany which for a week have de-  
manded attention in this newspa-  
per might well be relegated to  
another day and other columns.  
Yet the full story of Empire has  
not been told. Since The States-  
man began its avowed policy of  
showing clearly, as concisely as  
possible, and without fear, the  
facts about this "vast" financial  
foam, new facts have come in and  
must not be suppressed. Behind  
the figure of ignorance are de-  
vouring wolves. The Statesman  
asserts anew that if eternal vigil-  
ance is to be the price of liberty  
it has renewed confidence in its  
duty of public information.

Judge Coshow who was and is  
the president of the Empire Hold-  
ing corporation found a week's re-  
lease throughout the years in the  
Sabbath day. Friends have told  
how for years he trudged to and  
from his Roseburg home to teach  
a Sunday school class and Salem  
people recall him as a deacon in  
the Baptist church, a devoted and  
regular communicant at the  
church rites. During reorganiza-  
tion days in the Salem church  
Judge Coshow upon occasion took  
the pulpit to make solemn obser-  
vations on the brotherhood of  
man and the fatherhood of God.  
"House Built Upon  
Sand" Is Recalled  
As the tide of Empire flowed  
in, and as now seems sure to  
sweep far, far out to sea, the  
judge must have recalled that fa-  
vorite scripture of many peo-  
ple, verses 24 to 27 of the 8th  
Chapter of St. Matthew. They  
read:

24 Therefore whosoever heareth  
these sayings of mine, and doeth them,  
I will liken him unto a wise man,  
which built his house upon a rock.  
25 And the rain descended, and the  
floods came, and the winds blew,  
and beat upon that house; and it fell not;  
for it was founded upon a rock.  
26 And every one that heareth these  
sayings of mine, and doeth them not,  
shall be likened unto a foolish man,  
which built his house upon the sand.  
27 And the rain descended, and the  
floods came, and the winds blew,  
and beat upon that house; and it fell; and  
great was the fall of it.

Perhaps even today, Judge Co-  
show who is a teacher of a large  
class in the White Temple Sunday  
school in Portland, is again re-  
peating and restating these re-  
markable lucid four verses.  
For it must be recalled that  
Judge Coshow of the Empire  
Holding corporation used supreme  
court stationery, state of Oregon  
and his official quarters, to  
give solemn and binding acknowl-  
edgments of his own \$20,000  
"paid in money" subscription.  
Adding to this keystone of the  
financial arch, Judge Coshow was  
able to obtain a full page adver-  
tisement of his company in the  
Masonic Analyst and under the  
pious statement: "Patronize An-  
other advertiser." Threatening  
every investor's judgment was the  
evidence of high moral purpose  
and sterling character shown in  
Empire president's record: probi-  
tionist, deacon, teacher, denom-  
inational college trustee!

Was the financial structure of  
the Empire "well and truly laid"  
or was it veritably a house built  
upon sand, which rain, floods and  
winds would beat into a great  
fall?  
It is hard to see from a minute  
investigation of Empire's pro-  
cesses, from discussions with its  
salesmen, from the financial over-  
head of organization, from the  
"prudent" salaries paid its offi-  
cers, how the Empire structure  
was anything but doomed to dis-  
aster from the day of its incep-  
tion!

The marvel to this writer as  
the tortuous financial labyrinth  
of Empire has been entered, has  
not been that the Empire Hold-  
ing corporation is now in dire  
straits. The marvel has been that  
the corporation was even con-  
ceived, much more that it was or-  
ganized, and it has been a con-  
tinuously amazing fact that in  
1931, that at the lowest point in  
the financial tide for a decade,  
more than \$500,000 worth of Em-  
pire stock was sold.  
When Jay H. Stockman, gen-  
eral counsel for the Empire Hold-  
ing corporation at a salary of \$7500 a  
year, came to plead to this paper  
time for reorganization he al-  
lowed that there remained  
sufficient meat on the skeleton of  
Empire yet to produce a healthy,  
glowing financial body, he was  
given three hours time and  
thoughtful attention. Aside from  
suggesting the removal of Keller,  
aside from protesting his great ire  
at the utter "instability" of this  
sales counselor, Mr. Stockman, to  
this writer's knowledge, had not  
the whiff of a definite, tangible,  
feasible idea how new financial  
life was to be breathed into the  
financial corpse of the Empire.  
True Stockman spoke at a "reor-"  
(Turn to page 5, col. 6)

## Leaders in Empire's Dazzling Advance in \$800,000 Stock Sale



Pictures of the above 21 men, the majority of them subscribers in-  
dividually to \$20,000 of Empire Holding corporation stock, and  
therefore eligible to directores, all appear in beautifully printed  
full-page display in prospectuses Empire salesmen used. Under-  
neath are named the men, the rows reading from left to right,  
and the top row appearing first, the order then being down by  
rows:

J. C. Robinson	F. Thornton Smith	Gen. George T. Cochran
C. L. McKay	J. M. Bennett	Geo. H. Gordon
J. B. Daley	J. H. Finney	W. M. Dugg
Dr. W. H. Dale	Dr. Alfred B. Pascoeck	Dr. C. L. Oggs
A. B. Otis	Ja. B. Volmer	Dr. G. H. Bagley
D. H. Shambrook	G. A. Harrison	Leonard F. Koopp
Thomas L. Watkins		

## CHINA MASSING 50,000 TROOPS NEAR CHINGCHOW

Attack by Japanese There  
Is Forecast; League's  
Plan at Stalemate

America Asserts Tsitshar  
Occupation Threatens  
Serious Results

(Copyright, 1931, the Associated  
Press)  
TOKYO, Nov. 21.—Military au-  
thorities were aroused today by  
reports that China is massing 50,000  
troops in the neighborhood of  
Chingchow.  
The concentration, Mukden in-  
formation said, is taking place  
under the orders of General Jung  
Chin, chief of staff for Chang  
Hueh-Liang, deposed governor of  
Manchuria.

China agreed yesterday to con-  
sider a proposal for an investiga-  
tion of the Manchurian conflict  
under League of Nations auspices.  
Japan proposed that the inves-  
tigation cover China proper as  
well as Manchuria.  
China's league delegate clung  
to his position that before any in-  
vestigation is made Japanese  
troops must be evacuated.  
The Japanese league delegate  
gave assurances his government  
was prepared to withdraw its  
troops as soon as the safety of the  
lives and property of Japanese na-  
tionals was guaranteed.

Attack on Chinchow  
Paris heard unconfirmed re-  
ports that the Japanese army in  
Manchuria is preparing to at-  
tack Chinchow.  
The American government has  
informed Japan it believes Japa-  
nese occupation of Tsitshar in the  
soviet Russian sphere of influence  
threatens dangerous complica-  
tions.  
Ambassador Deubuch is under-  
stood to have replied to Secretary  
of State Stimson that the Japa-  
nese advance was necessary to scatter  
the Manchurian forces of Gen-  
eral Mah Chan Shan.

Some Japanese consular in Canton  
have been seized in the anti-Jap-  
anese boycott there.

## INQUEST UNLIKELY IN JOHNSRUD CASE

Inquest probably will not be  
held over the death on Friday  
night of Mrs. Oliver Johnsrud,  
78, of 1978 Brooks street. She  
was believed struck by an early-  
evening passenger train at the  
Smith street entrance to the state  
fairgrounds.  
J. Dale Taylor, deputy coroner,  
who investigated the case that  
night and again yesterday with  
George Edwards, city traffic offi-  
cer, and a railway company in-  
spector, declared it his belief  
that no blame could be laid on  
the engineer of the train.

As Mrs. Johnsrud was known  
to have good sight and hearing,  
the only theories advanced for  
her death are that she either be-  
came confused on seeing the ap-  
proaching train or that she mis-  
calculated its speed in attempt-  
ing to cross the tracks in front  
of it. There are no known eye  
witnesses to the accident.

## Relief Program Movies Support Urged by Meier

Governor Meier Saturday issued  
a letter urging the citizens of  
Oregon to patronize the special  
benefit performances at moving  
picture theatres Wednesday night.  
Total gross receipt from these  
performances will go to the re-  
lief of those in need and distress.  
"I wish to commend to the peo-  
ple of Oregon this effort to assist  
the unfortunate," Governor  
Meier's letter read. "I hope that  
our citizens will cooperate with  
the representatives of the motion  
picture industry who are carrying  
forward this generous and public  
spirited undertaking."

## Posse Fails to Find Traces of Knott-Slayers

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 21.—  
(AP)—Sheriff E. H. Lister and  
Marion Scoville, members of a  
posse seeking the slayers of Victor  
Knott, special policeman, at  
Ashland Wednesday night, re-  
turned here today after spending  
the entire day tracking two men  
whose trail led to the head of  
Jones creek and then vanished.  
A posse of 150 men has been  
thrown about the Birds-eye creek  
district where the suspects were  
sighted last night but officers ex-  
pressed fear the fugitives had es-  
caped the cordon.  
Bloodhounds used in the man-  
hunt have proved ineffective.

## Willamette River Projects Included In Federal Plans

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Major Oscar O.  
Kueents, United States army  
district engineer, announced  
today work on several ap-  
proved river and harbor pro-  
jects in the Portland district,  
some of which had been  
planned for 1933, has been  
advanced and will be un-  
dertaken next year.  
Projects and allocation of  
funds include:  
Jetty repairs in Yaquina  
bay and harbor, \$100,000.  
Umpqua river jetty, \$2000.  
Lower Columbia and Wil-  
lamette river project, \$130,-  
000 over and above what  
had been planned for 1933.  
Dike work in the Willa-  
mette river above Portland,  
\$26,000.  
Willamette river dredg-  
ing above Portland, \$24,000.

## RELIEF CAMPAIGN IS NEARING GOAL

Mention From Pulpits Will  
Be Made Today; Jobs  
Survey Going on

Meeting with a generous re-  
sponse to its efforts, the Commu-  
nity Service committee yesterday  
reported approach to its goal of  
\$25,000 to be dispensed this win-  
ter through the Associated Char-  
ities, the Salvation Army and the  
service committees of the Ameri-  
can Legion and the Legion auxil-  
iary in giving relief to Salem  
families left destitute by lack of  
employment.

The committee is following up  
its solicitation of business houses,  
offices and industrial plants by  
requesting Salem ministers this  
morning to refer from their pul-  
pits to the need for charity this  
winter and the work of the Ser-  
vice, which serves as a centraliz-  
ing agency for the relief organ-  
ization proper.

Pledge cards for distribution  
among church members who are  
able to give financial assistance  
to the charities were mailed to  
the ministers yesterday along  
with the announcement request.  
To relieve distress as far as  
possible by giving employment  
rather than supplies, the commit-  
tee is surveying the prospects of  
creating as many jobs as possible  
in the city. In this way, the  
charity funds will be made avail-  
able for the most needy masses.  
Persons who can give odd jobs  
requested to communicate with of-  
ficials at the chamber of com-  
merce office. Suggestions of ways  
of providing employment will be  
welcomed.

Replying to objections which  
have been raised against the Ser-  
vice's campaign for funds, the  
committee has declared it is not  
demanding that employed per-  
sons necessarily give a day's pay  
a month but, rather, that they  
give as much as they are able.  
Persons desiring to contribute  
to the charity fund, may make  
their checks payable to Commu-  
nity Service, and mail them to the  
chamber of commerce.

## Legion to Meet Tuesday Night

Strictly business will be the  
order for the bi-monthly meeting  
of Capital Post No. 9, American  
Legion, at McCormack hall on Tues-  
day night, according to Com-  
mander I. S. McSherry. Business  
to come up will include reports on  
the Armistice day celebration and  
the work of the Service commit-  
tee.

## Polk County Home is Saddened by Murder Of Slater in Desert

FUNDS NEEDED TO  
RETAIN RED CROSS

Third of Quota Filled With  
Campaign in Last Week;  
Importance Shown

To date the Red Cross chapter  
in Salem has a third of its quota  
of \$5000 in the roll call drive  
which has been in progress since  
Armistice day and which will  
close Thanksgiving day.  
Upon the receipt of this drive  
will be determined the life of the  
Red Cross chapter of Salem,  
said H. E. Eakin, active chairman  
of the roll call. "To have the chap-  
ter disbanded here would be  
nothing short of a disaster to Salem  
relief work. The community ser-  
vice organization has planned to  
use the Red Cross headquarters  
as a clearing house for all con-  
fidential exchanges between char-  
ity organizations. In this plan  
no duplication of aid would be  
made by any organization and that  
is the very thing the public is  
objecting to—more than one or-  
ganization helping the same fam-  
ily and thus overhelping it and  
underhelping someone else."  
The Red Cross national or-  
ganization has for a year in order  
to get the work started. From  
now on Salem must maintain it  
or it will be withdrawn. Miss  
Boeson, a competently trained  
worker, who has been in charge  
of the roll call, is exceptionally  
capable and has met with the  
relief organizations with whom  
she cooperates completely.

"The organization has trained  
workers in the field, is national  
in scope and operates thus at  
almost no cost, so that the money  
given locally kept in local cir-  
culation and the greatest good is  
obtained from it."  
T. A. Livesley is honorary  
chairman for the local roll call.  
Saturday morning he expressed  
the opinion that "this Red Cross  
chapter must be put over," and  
(Turn to page 5, col. 4)

## PARRISH DEFEATED IN ITS LAST GAME

Parrish junior high dropped its  
last game of the season Satur-  
day to Roosevelt junior high of  
Eugene 12 to 0, the same score by  
which Roosevelt downed Leslie  
earlier in the season.  
The Eugene juniors received  
the initial kickoff and marched  
right down the field on a series  
of plays for a score. Leonard  
Brown took the ball on a lateral  
and made the last 35 yards in one  
stretch. The attempted kick for  
extra point was blocked.  
The second touchdown came in  
the corresponding quarter and  
once more the kick for extra  
point was blocked.  
Parrish was weak on tackling  
and its offense was unable to pen-  
etrate far. Coach Harold Hank's  
men made only a few first downs  
from scrimmage. Coons played a  
good game at end, as usual.  
Saturday's win left Roosevelt  
undefeated in its class this season.

## Marion County has 131 Miles, Secondary Roads

There are 1930 miles of sec-  
ondary roads in Oregon, as recent-  
ly designated by the state highway  
commission and the various coun-  
ties, according to information re-  
leased at the offices of the Oregon  
state highway commission Satur-  
day.  
A total of 97 roads are enu-  
merated, the designations being  
completed for all counties in the  
state with the exception of four.  
Choice of secondary roads in Col-  
umbia and Tillamook counties will  
not be decided until details con-  
nected with the proposed new  
highway from Portland to the sea  
are worked out. Further study  
relating to secondary roads also  
has been requested in Curry  
and Multnomah counties. The ad-  
ditional mileage will not exceed  
200 miles, Roy Klein, state high-  
way engineer, said.

In Marion county there are 131  
miles of secondary highway, in-  
cluding the Silver Creek Falls  
road, 40 miles; Silverton-Wood-  
burn-Newberg road, 32 miles; Sil-  
verton-Oregon City road, 6 miles;  
Aurora-Wilsonville road, 3 miles;  
Woodburn-Molalla road, 3 miles,  
and North Santiam road, 48 miles.  
Lane Has Largest  
Mileage Approved  
Lane county has the largest  
mileage of any reported to the  
state highway commission. Three  
proposed secondary roads have  
been designated in Lane county,  
with a total of 137 miles. Lake  
county has 105 miles of two high-  
ways and Marion county 131 miles  
with six roads.

Measure of secondary roads is  
approximately one-third of the  
former total of 690 miles of mar-  
ket roads. These secondary roads  
will receive not to exceed one-half  
of the amount of revenue former-  
ly spent on market roads although  
official figures cannot be given  
until late in December when the  
reports of the state tax commis-  
sion are compiled.  
Klein said that the more heav-  
ily traveled and principal market  
roads were designated on the sec-  
ondary system. "Those of the mar-  
ket roads not chosen for the sec-  
ondary designation continue at  
their present status but will de-  
pend for funds only upon county  
levies."  
The state has apportioned  
\$11,601,102.89 for market road  
system between 1929 and 1932.  
To this was added \$11,824,216.48  
in county levies and \$7,119,415.22  
from other county funds, such as  
bond issues.  
Klein said the state spent \$1-  
110,000 for market roads in 1931,  
and he did not believe there would  
be any appreciable change in sec-  
ondary apportionments or second-  
ary arteries. Klein expressed the  
opinion that a more substantial  
type of construction would be  
maintained on the new secondary  
system.

## Youth Well Known at Dallas; was Born At Newberg

Letter to his Mother  
Causes Tracing of  
Crime in South

DALLAS, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)  
Discovery of the skeleton of Dale  
Slater, 20-year old Dallas youth,  
dragged from its shallow grave  
in the desert east of Los Angeles  
today, ended months of uncer-  
tainty over his fate for his par-  
ents and sisters.  
Gilbert F. Collier, itinerant  
blacksmith under arrest in Los  
Angeles, has confessed he mur-  
dered Slater and George Walker,  
Siant Ana laborer, Los Angeles  
police announced.

The news was carried to the  
Slater home in the foothills eight  
miles west of here today by Verda  
Slater, sister of the murdered boy,  
who remained at home with her  
father, Ray Slater, and her sis-  
ters, Maxine and Lois, when Mrs.  
Slater went to Los Angeles a  
month ago to seek information  
about her missing son. Verda  
came to Dallas, obtained a news-  
paper telling about the murder  
and discovery of Slater's skeleton,  
and returned home.

Last Christmas Spent At Home  
Young Slater spent last Christ-  
mas at home and left early this  
year for California. Later he  
wrote home he was working at  
Nogales, Ariz., with Collier. Last  
June he wrote he was leaving for  
Boulder Dam and would be home  
July 4 unless he obtained work.  
He was not heard from again.

Dale was born at Newberg, Ore.,  
December 12, 1910. Soon after-  
wards the family moved to a  
ranch near Dallas and he went  
to school at Pioneer, Oregon. He  
worked at home until about two  
years ago when he went to California  
as a laborer and carpenter's helper.  
Besides his parents and three  
sisters here he is survived by two  
other sisters, Mrs. Howard Coy,  
Pioneer, and Mrs. Cecel Dell,  
Huntington Park, Calif.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21, (AP)  
—A letter to the mother of one  
of his victims, it was revealed by  
police here late today, led to the  
arrest of Gilbert Collier, itinerant  
blacksmith, and his confession,  
that he killed George Walker,  
Siant Ana laborer, and Dale Slater,  
20-year old car mechanic.

Detectives struggled through a  
snowstorm in the desert east of  
here to the skeleton of Slater,  
which had been dragged from its  
shallow grave by animals. Slater  
was killed last August. Collier's  
arrest came after police had found  
the charred body of Walker in the  
ember of a shack in a canyon near  
Anaheim, Cal., Friday.

Claimed Slater Was  
Broke And Drinking  
Officers were waiting at the  
mother's lodging when he returned  
from the fire by which he was ad-  
mitted, he sought to destroy Wal-  
ker's body. He said he killed  
both for their few possessions.  
Authorities were placed on Col-  
lier's trail two months ago by Sla-  
ter's mother at Dallas, Ore., after  
she had received a letter from  
Collier stating that he left her son  
at Las Vegas, Nev., in June and  
that he was drinking heavily.

The letter was mailed from Sac-  
ramento, Cal., last October 23.  
"This boy Dale Slater," it said,  
"was in Las Vegas, Nevada, in  
October 10 last and he was down  
and out and I gave him \$4. He  
had been in Las Vegas for weeks  
and did not catch on at the Bou-  
lder dam and I am sorry to say  
he was drinking, and that's may-  
be why he don't write you.  
Ashamed to be broke."

## POLANSKI-HUMMEL CASE NEAR CLOSE

The retrial damage action case  
of R. F. Polanski against Dr. H.  
G. Hummel will go to the jury  
some time tomorrow morning. This  
was determined late Saturday  
when closing arguments of plain-  
tiff and defense attorneys occu-  
pied the closing hour. Judge Mc-  
Mahon's instructions to the jury  
will probably open tomorrow  
morning's session.  
In the first trial Polanski was  
awarded damages totaling \$7500,  
but a motion for a new trial was  
granted. Polanski alleges that he  
received permanent afflictions  
from alleged malpractice. He  
charges that Dr. Hummel perfor-  
med certain unauthorized operations  
on him while he was under an  
anesthetic. The surgeon's defense  
is that he performed such opera-  
tions to save the plaintiff's life.  
The retrial was started last  
Wednesday morning, and has  
drawn a crowded courtroom at  
each session.

(Turn to page 5, col. 6)