

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, November 26, 1931

No. 269

BEARCATS WILL BUCK SNOW IN TITULAR CLASH

Flakes Falling Hard While
Excursionists Roll on
Toward Walla Walla

Pent-up Fight Evidenced in
Gridders' Pullman Says
Statesman Scribe

Probable Lineups
Whitman Willamette
DoVange LE Benjamin
Voris LG Allen
Asher LG Smith
Drew G Gramlich
Clow RG Carpenter
Nelson RT Jones
Staines RE Kaiser
Anderson Q Mahan
Applegate LH Erickson
Wooten RH Williams
Lauderback F Johnson

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A banquet tonight honored R. V. "Nig" Borleske, dean of Pacific northwest football coaches who is completing his 17th year in charge of Whitman college football, and opened the annual homecoming celebration. Tomorrow, on a snow-covered field, Whitman and Willamette will meet in a game which will decide the Northwest Conference football title. Snow was falling hard tonight.

Whitman, winner of the title last year, defeated Willamette at Salem 12 to 0, and has won 10 of the 11 games between the two institutions.

By JIM NEPPER
BEARCAT CITY, BY ROUTE TO WALLA WALLA, Nov. 25.—Soon after the train left the cheering crowds of Willamette students and Salem townspeople, the excursionists made themselves comfortable as best they could and began various entertainments for the evening.

School songs and yells were given, but the older students who are the veterans of other long excursions, warned the rooters to save some of their energy and yelling power for the town of Walla Walla.

Flutes and other musical instruments were soon brought out of their cases and some groups sang popular songs while others huddled together in card games. However these diversions were soon set aside for the time when the train neared Portland and the members of the band commenced tuning up for a platform demonstration. A large number of Willamette university friends greeted the part at the train and were enthusiastic over the new university band.

Cridders Grim and Not Over Confident
The football players have been in their own car for the most part, and do not appear to be overconfident. Buddy Applegate is a topic of conversation with them and they also are on the lookout for Wooten. The team members wear looks of firm determination on their faces as do all the 30 members of the squad. All are in hopes of getting to play at least part of the game.

Even "Les" and the railroad officials "hitch" in great style and together are keeping eagle eyes peeled for would-be stowaways. One made an unsuccessful attempt two years ago, it is remembered, but the writer would not give such a person a turn to page 2, col. 3.

Roseburg's Faith in Coshow Still Strong; Large Amount Of Empire Stock Sold There

Largest Purchaser of Empire
Stock Tells Why He Bought it

PROBABLY the largest outright purchaser of Empire Holding corporation stock was D. R. Shambrook, one of Roseburg's best known citizens. For 200 shares of Empire stock he paid \$5000 in Reedsport bonds and \$15,000 in Umpqua Valley bank stock. Shambrook has lived in Douglas county for more than 60 years. In Roseburg he has been city marshal and chief of police. He has served as captain of the home guards. For some time he was a deputy sheriff. He was an officer for years in the Umpqua Valley bank. His reputation in Roseburg is above reproach.

The Statesman asked Richard Syring to see Mr. Shambrook and ascertain how he was induced to buy Empire stock. Excerpts from Syring's report follow:

"This writer has never heard any more glowing tributes from citizens of one community about one of their members than he heard in Roseburg about 'Dave' Shambrook. 'When Shambrook bought stock, the people followed him like sheep. They said: 'When Dave Shambrook bought stock we figured it must be good! So we bought!'"

"Judge Coshow made a special trip from Portland to see him. The meeting took place at the Umpqua hotel. Present were Coshow, Shambrook and J. O. Newland, business partner of Shambrook.

"What transpired in the hotel is not exactly known. But Coshow induced Shambrook not only to buy the \$5000 worth of right but \$15,000 worth more. 'Now Judge, this money's not all going for high salaries is it?' Newland questioned Coshow in the room, he told this writer.

"No, only modest salaries," the judge assured them.

"For the 200 shares of Empire Holding corporation stock, Shambrook paid with \$5,000 of Reedsport water bonds and \$15,000 worth of stock on the Umpqua Valley bank.

"And that bank stock was awfully good, too," he sadly told the writer. "For more than 10 years it's paid me 20 per cent. Receipts for the stock purchase were signed by C. L. McKay, Empire salesman.

"Shambrook has been advised that by suit he can recover his \$15,000 worth of bank stock. 'But I ain't going to do it,' he told the writer. 'If there's any losses to come, I'll take mine like the rest. My only wish is that I had money enough to pay back every cent invested by Douglas county people. Why, ah thought it would be a great thing and a great thing for Oregon.' And there were tears in 'Dave' Shambrook's eyes when he concluded."

G. I. McKay, salesman
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Tom Mix Clings
To Life; Chance
Not Yet Certain

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Still dangerously ill, Tom Mix will live to see Thursday's daylight at least, his physicians said tonight at the hospital where he is suffering from peritonitis.

The well known cowboy of the movie and circus worlds was able to sleep in irregular snatches and recognize, in wakened moments, persons at his bedside, tonight, but Dr. R. Nichols Smith said:

"I still can't say his condition is changed." Previously the physician had said two more days would be necessary to determine the actor's fate.

Purchasers Hope all is
Not Lost; Blame
Salesmen

Confidence is Built up
Also Through
Shambrook

Editor's Note: The Statesman sent Richard Syring, former Portland newspaperman and now a writer of newspaper and magazine sketches at his home in Silverton, to Roseburg to investigate how Empire Holding corporation stock was sold there. Roseburg sales amounted to about \$120,000. It is the former home of Judge G. Coshow, president Empire, and this fact indeed many purchasers to buy heavily of the stock. Syring's instructions were to get the facts, to color them none whatever, and to write his article using only the facts he found.

By RICHARD SYRING
Faith in Oliver P. Coshow still exists in Roseburg, the city in which he made his home for more than a quarter century. Although approximately \$120,000 worth of stock in the Empire Holding corporation, of which Coshow is president, was bought by Douglas county residents, the majority will not blame the ex-jurist should their investment prove to be a poor one. They feel that facts were misrepresented to him, which he, in turn conveyed to Roseburg people.

They believe in Coshow, there is nothing of the fair-weather friend about which Shakespeare penned:

"That friend who serves, and seeks for gain,
And follows but for form,
Will pack when it begins to rain,
And leave you in the storm."

The majority of Roseburg Empire shareholders do not believe they are going to be left in the storm. Somehow, they believe Judge Coshow is going to take them along to sunny weather when the stockholders meet on December 7. Many admit, however, that Coshow may have to perform like a magician pulling a rabbit out of a silk hat, but somehow they feel that their losses are going to be recovered.

Admit Possible Lack
Of Business Ability
The only criticism of Judge Coshow in Roseburg is in the blundering way, which they believe, he must have proceeded to let conditions exist as they are. They will not let themselves believe that there was any dishonest attempt on the part of Coshow, but rather they think his lack of ability as a business man has caused his plight. This writer talked to the president of Roseburg's stock exchange, J. O. Newland, and citizens in all walks of life. Not one would question the honesty and integrity of Judge Coshow.

"His quick acceptance of the presidency of the Empire Holding corporation," J. O. Newland, a close friend and one of the stockholders, said, "was a thought was the realization of his dream for financial independence."

Up until last week little was known in Roseburg of the plight of the Empire corporation. It is not a bold statement to say that there are still some people in Douglas county who are sure every dollar they invested is as safe as if snugly tucked in their socks or under their pillow at night. People bought stock and forgot about it—so great was the faith!

Statesman Makes
Roseburg Friends
"The Oregon Statesman" within the past few days has made many friends in Roseburg and Douglas county. What few banks and offices in the southern Oregon city that have files of "The Statesman," containing the series of articles on the holding corporation are doing a business with investors. During the writer's visit to Roseburg there was not one office visited, which if copies of "The Statesman" were on hand, was not a busy place. Every available "Statesman" in Roseburg is badly thumb-marked and ragged from constant reading. They are read and then passed on to the next one. Many who are not stockholders are following the series with interest.

There is not an Empire Holding corporation stockholder in Roseburg who does not believe that Frank Keller, Jr., and other promoters of the company, used their town-fellow, Judge Coshow, as a cat's paw with which to pull the chestnuts out of the fire. The chestnuts, in this case, being investors, substantial people who had money with which to buy stock.

No content to use only Coshow in Roseburg, promoters had a local set-up that seemed as substantial as the rock of Gibraltar. They selected David R. Shambrook, a native of Douglas county for more than 60 years and a citizen known for his honesty and ability. A self-made man, who through years of toil and hard labor, saving the nickels and dimes, had accumulated a substantial fortune. He was known in Roseburg as being ultra-conservative, shrewd, careful with his

Money Settles
Traffic Affair

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Don Moyle, trans-Pacific aviator, left the county jail today, his account with the traffic laws settled.

He served 25 days of a \$50-day term for driving an automobile while intoxicated, the other five days being presented to him as a reward for "good behavior."

WOMAN WALKS AGAINST AUTO, GRAVELY HURT

Both Legs Fractured, Hope
For Recovery Slight,
Driver not Blamed

McMinnville Woman Killed
When car Strikes her;
Operator Blinded

Mrs. Ella Peterson, 22, of 12th and Ferry streets, suffered fracture of both legs at 5:50 o'clock last night when she walked into the side of an automobile driven by J. F. Day, 843 North 20th street, at State and Waverly streets. A heavy rain was falling at the time. At a late hour last night the attending physician reported her condition as critical.

Mr. Day placed the injured woman in his car and took her to a nearby drugstore for first aid and then to a hospital.

According to the officer who investigated the accident, it was apparent that Mrs. Peterson walked into the side of the car rather than that she was struck by it. The only witness, Walter Vinson of 1895 North Cottage street, said it appeared to him that the woman fell out of the Day car. At the time, Day was following closely behind another automobile.

The police stated no charges would be filed against Day.

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. J. O. Rogers, 29, of McMinnville, was killed instantly late today when she was struck by an automobile police said was driven by William Smith.

Smith told police, they said, he was partially blinded by lights from other automobiles, reflected on the wet pavement. He said Mrs. Rogers stepped into the street at a point several feet beyond the pedestrian lane and he did not see her.

Mrs. Rogers is survived by two sons, William O. Rogers, Portland, and Lewis Rogers, Honolulu.

RELIEF RESPONSE IS SATISFACTORY

Company Heads Offering to
Match Contributions
Of Their Staffs

If employers and employees in the smaller business houses and professional offices will make contributions to the Community Service charity fund immediately, relief work in Salem can be carried on satisfactorily, Chairman T. A. Windshar of the finance committee last night reported. As pledges and contributions have been coming in well from the larger organizations, the Community Service workers now are concentrating on obtaining the cooperation of the smaller groups.

An increasing number of company heads are offering to match the donations of their employees dollar for dollar, according to the committee. The campaign for charity funds was begun among the employees with the idea in mind that the employers also would fall in line when they asked for financial aid.

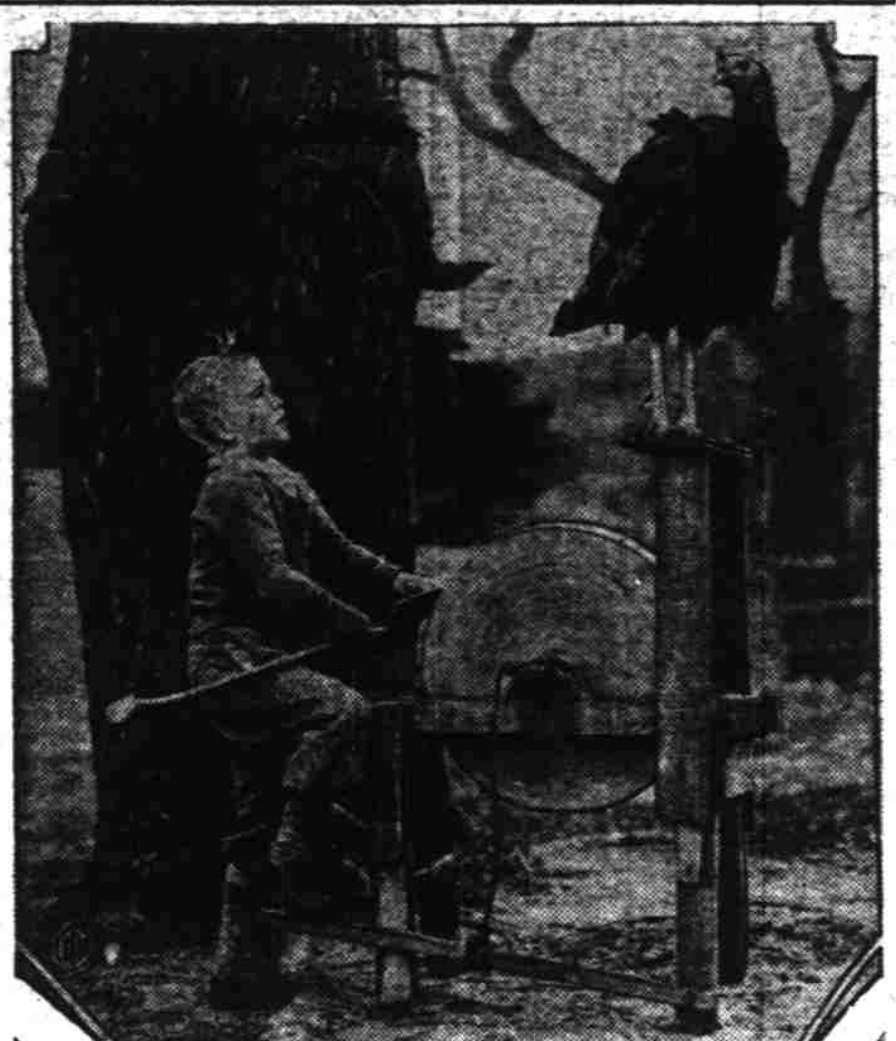
To carry out their plan of relieving needy family heads by providing employment for them, the Community Service committee is organizing an employment committee. The functions of this body will be to study ways of creating employment, urge householders and other property owners to furnish as many odd jobs as possible, and help in seeing that the work goes to the man most in need.

On the plea that the Community Service committee will operate with practically no overhead, serve as a centralizing agency for Salem charities, and function to prevent duplication of effort, the organization is soliciting money, supplies and ideas on carrying out its task and on ways of creating employment. Headquarters for Community Service are at the Chamber of Commerce.

International Conference of Students Opens

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—More than one hundred representatives of colleges and universities of the Pacific northwest and British Columbia are expected to attend the fourth annual international relations conference.

This Little Fellow and Many Others Have an "Axe to Grind"



The above scene was enacted yesterday at South Sudbury, Massachusetts with little Billy Woodruff sharpening the weapon of execution, but similar things were happening all over the United States. Billy and thousands like him will have their turkey at dinner today.

Thanksgiving Odors Herald Holiday Here

Families Await Savory Dinners While Those
Who Have Little to be Thankful Over, are
Remembered by More Fortunate

By GENEVIEVE MORGAN
ALREADY—though 'tis but late afternoon Wednesday—the tantalizing, warmth-loaded odor of savory turkey has escaped from some tightly-closed ovens, stealthily made its way through the kitchen door, and scampered toward to permeate that hardest realm of all—the business world.

It scuttles through the crowds that bustle about in grocery stores on Thanksgiving eve, reminds some that there are not enough cranberries for the extra company; whispers to others that they would make a fine relish; and rejoices with others who find stale bread for "stuffing."

Too, it is this fleeting Thanksgiving scamp who puts a merry twinkle in most everyone's eyes and a warmth in even the stranger's hello.

Oh yes, of course there is the other side—there is the public will find several ways to observe the day; attendance at one of the union Thanksgiving church services at 10:30 o'clock this morning; attendance at the football game this afternoon between Salem high and Chemawa; attendance at shows or a sacred concert tonight.

Preparations to care for the transients and the needy of the city were virtually completed yesterday by several relief agencies, including the Associated Charities. Food has been planned for approximately 100 persons who are expected to participate in Thanksgiving dinner from 12 to 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Charities headquarters on Court street.

While it is not the general practice to supply Thanksgiving baskets, as at Christmas time, some more enduring Thanksgiving charity has been reported, with eight stoves sent out by the Charities to penniless homes in the city the past few days.

Special menus have been prepared for inmates of city and state correction institutions. At the Knight Memorial church tonight at 7:45 o'clock the customary Thanksgiving sacred concert will be sung.

'Open House' Ushers in Christmas Buying Time

"Open House" from 7 to 8:30 Friday night will launch the Christmas trading Salem. The campaign to "shop early and shop in Salem" is sponsored by the Salem Ad club. Stores cooperating will have their Christmas merchandise on display and their stores open for the display of their goods but not for selling. The idea is to have the people of the community visit the downtown district Friday night, view the stores and the stocks without being solicited to buy merchandise.

Salem stores are prepared for Christmas and they want to acquaint the public with their fine stocks of holiday goods. Some stores which do not have their Christmas goods ready yet, and some which do not cater to Christ-

YOUNG CHINESE RIOT; DEMANDS FOR WAR MADE

Thousands Head for Capital
To Voice Wishes; Japan
Renews Offensive

United States Stands With
League in Peace Plan
Framed at Paris

SHANGHAI, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Thousands of Chinese students were on the way to Nanking by rail tonight to demand that the Nationalist government declare war on Japan.

More than 8,000 of them rioted in the vicinity of the railway station here, delayed railway traffic and wrecked the station master's office to enforce their demand that they be given five trains in which to go to the capital. They were said to have been joined by 5,000 students at intervening points.

They are expected to address appeals to President Chiang Kai-shek calling for a war declaration, withdrawal of China from the League of Nations and execution of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang for what they term his failure to resist the invasion of Manchuria.

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MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Japanese occupation of the Focal town of Hsinmintun led quickly to believe today that the Japanese were launching a general offensive against Chingchow in one last thrust to drive the Chinese forces beyond the great wall into China proper.

Japanese troops moved a short distance to the west along the Peiping-Mukden railway and a small force took over Hsinmintun. At the same time a battalion was sent from Mukden to Chulihuo to reinforce the Japanese garrison there.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The United States government and the council of the League of Nations stood side by side tonight behind the council's program to bring peace to Manchuria.

This was made clear by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes who announced that the Washington government has approved the council's resolution asking that Japan evacuate occupied areas in Manchuria as soon as security conditions permit.

The effect of this agreement is that the United States and the 12 neutral members of the council are in accord in the belief that troop withdrawal within a definite time limit is not practicable.

In authoritative Chinese quarters, however, it is learned that Dr. Ared Shih, Chinese spokesman, still insisted upon evacuation by a fixed day.

HIGHWAY MEETING IS SLATED FRIDAY

What the people living along the Pacific highway between Salem and Oregon City think should be done about widening the highway between these two cities will be frankly discussed at a meeting to be held in Woodburn, in the city hall, Friday evening of this week. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock.

Every community along the highway has been urged to send representatives and to come prepared to state whether they are satisfied with present conditions. According to reports, the general feeling is that the heavy travel between Salem and Oregon City justifies a 30-foot highway, for which a survey was recently ordered by the state highway commissioner.

According to figures recently published by the Salem chamber of commerce in its weekly bulletin, the stretch of highway between Salem and Oregon City carries more travel than any part of the 99, with the exception of within a few miles of Portland.

Dr. Gerald B. Smith, president of the Woodburn chamber of commerce will preside. The Salem chamber will send a large delegation.

Snow is Boon to Jobless; Shovel Crews Are Busy

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A six inch snowfall in Spokane and vicinity relieved this region's unemployment problem for today.

Tusko Goes Hungry While Humankind Awaits Feasts

While the people of Salem are gathering about festive boards today, many of them with the satisfied feeling that goes with helping persons less endowed with worldly goods, 10 tons of elephant meat are being prepared for a feast of hungry.

Tusko! Yes, Tusko is hungry. That's the finding of two officers of the state humane society who were here yesterday, following receipt at the Portland headquarters of 10 or 15 complaints that the big brown animal was going hungry.

"We visited Tusko, but it would do us no good to arrest the men who are caring for the elephant. They simply haven't the money to feed the animal. We wonder if you can't, through your paper, get food for the elephant—there are lots of apples lying about on the ground. Tusko will eat apples."

Mrs. F. W. Swanton of the humane society had that to say. In making the appeal for temporary help for the huge trunked animal, Mrs. Swanton said she and A. L. Cross of the society found Tusko decidedly restless, blowing more than she had ever

seen him blow. And she has known him since the days when Al Painter first took him to Portland.

The men in charge—Jack O'Grady and B. Gray, who bought the big boy from Harry Plant—said Tusko had eaten a half bale of hay yesterday.

But Mr. Cross thought otherwise after he checked with the man whom the attendants said they got hay from. The records of the man who sold hay showed no hay had been purchased since November 19, when three bales were bought. And Tusko eats a bale of hay a day.

Cross ordered two bales of hay, which will give a Thanksgiving dinner for Tusko, but then complained that the hay was "stovey"—all these are good feed for Tusko, report the officers.

Fire and water are means quantities, the officers believe. A bucket, not much larger than a five-gallon one, is the "stove" which keeps animal and two attendants "warm." Water has been cut off at the barn where the trio exists, and although the elephant requires lots of water, the officers (Turn to page 2, col. 3.)

Jobless Riot in Prague, Ten Are Killed by Shots

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Ten persons lost their lives and 13 others, including six women, were seriously wounded today when police sent a volley of shots into a crowd gathering for a march on the city hall to protest against unemployment.

Parliament was thrown into an uproar tonight when reports of the fatalities were received. A parliamentary committee was sent to the scene to investigate.

Moyle Settles Traffic Affair

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