VICTORY GOES TO TROJANS Board ...

Vast Crowd Sees Southern California Take Championship

(Continued from page 1) lane in a precarious position. The Greenies had the ball but it was on their own five yard line as a | . result of a well directed kick from Orville Mohler's toe. Wop Glover fid semething about that right away by dashing 58 yards on the first play of the quarter but this |.

was followed by two losing plays and a punt went only to Southern California's 35 yard line. Taking the ball there the Trojans covered the 65 yards to the goal line in five plays. A lateral pass from Mohler to Shaver picked up seven and Mohler made a first down on his own 49 yard line. With the Greenies concentrated up front to stop another drive, Mohler tossed the ball to Gordon Clark on Tulane's 28 yard

line, a gain of 23 yards. Reverse Play Gains Touchdown

A world of interference formed in front of Shaver on the next play and he lugged the bail to Tulane's six yard line. The old reverse play which had proved a great help to Southern California all season was then called and Ray Sparling went all the way across the goal line.

Tulane could not get its forward passing machinery properly oiled in the first half, trying eight tesses with no luck, but in the second half of nine thrown, five were good, one for a touchdown. The home team completed its only pass in the first half, pacing the way for the first counter of the

Tulane Comes Up From Behind

The Greenies were trailing 21 to 0 before their offensive began to click. After the third Trojan score, the visitors took the kickoff and Glover ran to his 25 yard line. Zimmerman made a first down on the 35 yard line and a pass from Zimmerman to Haynes advanced the ball to the 47 yard line. Harry (Wop) Glover, who had previously electrified the crowd with the longest run of the day, made another not so long but more spectacular as he twisted and slipped through a maze of tacklers and was not stopped until he reached Southern California's

Zimmerman and Glover drove to the 11 yard line and then Zimmerman Passed to Vernon cupants were reported injured. Haynes over the goal line for the

ter touchdowns but when Zimmerman tried to add the extra credit, Ernie Smith leaped up and block-

Howard H. Jones, coach of Southern California, was present of congress today. In the letter, ed an automobile as the material part of the Erskine award and his bition amendment to vote. players were told that they were champions of the football uni-

Only about 2000 seats in the beautiful rose bowl were unoccupied when play started and they were soon filled by an enthusiastic crowd crashing the gates litattendance record for the Tournament of Roses event.

Car Accidents Mar Holiday For Several Here

Only a smattering of automonew. New Year's day, 1932, prov- sion because it is a move to reed an unusually quiet day in po- store the liquor traffic."

Mrs. Lena Beaty of the Klinger hotel was struck by a hit-andrun driver on North Capitol street near Union about 9 o'clock last morning when he fell from the night. Late reports were that she might be suffering with serious George on South Commercial internal injuries. In addition, she street. The injuries were caused sustained a skinned knee and

All that was learned of the car was that it was a large one. truck. E. A. Brown, who was After being struck, the woman passing in a car, assisted Shielder. managed to walk into a nearby confectionery where a taxi was hauling the load of furniture to a called to take her to the hotel.



The Call

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE * Today — Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty, Love."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL Today-Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

· Today - Dorothy Mac-Today-Wheeler and Woolsey in "Caught Plastered."

THE HOLLYWOOD · Today - Buster Keaton in

"Sidewalks of New York." .

Warner Schiess, 6, of 221 North Front street, suffered a cut lip and shoulder bruises when while riding his tricycle he was struck by an automobile driven by Herbert Hilke, 1185 .Second street, at Center and High streets yesterday afternoon. In his report to the police. Hilke declared that the boy rode in front of his car and that the accident was un-

When automobiles driven by Dr. V. W. Wiprud, Independence dentist, and F. R. Dixon, 1613 North Front street, Salem, collided on the Salem - Rickreall highway one-half mile west of tion to those in which they acted West Salem shortly after 6 jointly. o'clock last night, Mrs. Wiprud suffered minor bruises and her four-year-old son a gash on the head. They were taken to their home by a Salem Taxi ambu-

According to Dixon, Dr. Wiprud's car was on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident. The dentist's machine veered into a mudbank at the roadside, smashing a wheel and the windshield. One running

ment investigated the accident. struck by a car driven by B. mook counties. Loring Schmidt of the Grand thetween West Salem and the Mar- against union labor. ion-Polk counties bridge. The Reschke car was demolished.

Although the heavier Schmidt car overturned on the opposite side of the road, none of its oc-

Johnny Baker, a sure footed W. C. T. U. Opposes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(AP) The National Woman's Temperence Union wrote the members it opposed submitting the prohi-The circular letter was signed by Ella A. Boole, president, It

said in part: "The W. C. T. U., you have been told by the 'Association against the Prohibition Amendment, has changed its position on the subject of submitting prohierally, one barrier being carried bition to a vote. The W. C. T. U. from its hinges as the outsiders has not changed its position with surged in. The crowd made a new regard to the liquor traffic. Resubmission is the strategy endorsed by the brewers, the foreign wine interests, and supported by the sinister activities of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment. It is a vastly different thing to submit to the people a constructive measure for bettering conditions, than to submit a

subversive idea selective anarchy. "For that reason we oppose rebile accidents were reported to submission. In its place we ask city, county and state officers as for better enforcement and larger the old year gave way to the observance. We oppose resubmis-

Fred Shielders suffered severe bruises about the legs yesterday rear of a truck driven by W. P. partly by the fall and partly by furniture and heavy bundles of paper which fell on him from the

W. R. and L. T. George were house at 340 East Washington street which the George family will occupy.

INSTALL OFFICERS

JEFFERSON, Jan. 1 — At a stated communication of Jefferson Masonic lodge No. 33, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year: W. M., Mike Kelly; S. W., James Johnston; J. W., Bob Kelly; treasurer, E. E. Howell; secretary, H. D. Mars; J. D., Sidney Howard; chaplain, J. O. Van Winkle; S. D., Delmer Davidson; stewards, George Mar-latt and Tim Kelly; Tyler, George

HITLER MEN IN BRAWL DANZIG, Jan. 1 - Twenty folowers of Adolf Hitler invaded a communist New Year's party in the fashionable suburb of Zoppot today and one person was killed and several wounded in the brawl which followed. Thirteen persons



BANKERS PROFIT ON SALE OF BONDS

(Continued from page 1)

City company, a subsidiary of the National City bank, cleared \$29,020,604 by participating in the sale of \$5,625,912,000 of for-eign bonds and the Kuhn, Loeb "The Empty Room", will be given and company made a gross profit of \$4,224,395 from its share in the sale of \$1,158,180,000. The Morgan company has sold at their Christmas program. It \$1,807,578,000 of foreign securi- met with such success that the

ties, but made no report on its performance will be repeated Fri-The mass of statistics disclosed also that banks all over the country which participated in selling the bonds made large aggregate

Statistics on this phase of the situation were not complete, but the Nation City's figures showed that the total profits for all banks concerned on issues it originated. amounting to \$1,071,955,000 were \$37,560,343. Altogether this company parti-

man, Jasper Largent.

guests of the Woodburn Ameri-

nesday, January 27, at the reg-

ular winter convention are Am-

ity, Banks, Dallas, Forest Grove,

Hillsboro, Independence, McMinn-

ville, Monmouth, Newberg, Salem,

Sheridan, Sherwood, Silverton, Stayton and Tillamook.

Proprietor for

Rose Cafe Here

For a number of years Mrs. D.

D. Olmsted has managed the res-

the sessions of the state legisla-

ture and similar ventures at the

airgrounds during the state fair.

taurant of a permanent nature.

Thursday she reopened the Rose

Cafe on North Commercial street,

which was closed early in De-

open for inspection to anyone at

Discussion of

The meetings if successful will be

Wishes Citizens

Acting Governor Marks left for

and will not return to Salem un-

Gather Sunday

A practice shoot and a meeting

of all members has been called

grounds of the Salem Trapshoot-

ers association. Members are ur-

gently requested to attend, offi-

MISS RIDDERS LEAVES

SUVER-Miss Lens Ridders ex-

pects to leave soon for San Francisco where she will take treat-

Home of 25c Talkies A Home-Owned Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

Mickey Mouse Matinee

1:30 P. M.

cers of the club announce.

ment for blood pressure.

less an emergency demands.

Traps Men Will

Teachers Plan

Notable among the innovations

cember.

all times.

Monday.

profit was made on the entire amount, then American banks profited by about \$209,000,000. Many of the figures filed by the three companies overlapped, because they participated jointly in some of the issues. But the three houses originated a total of \$3.- Mrs. D. Olmsted 955,538,000 of securities, in addi-

ipated in selling \$5.625.912.000

n securities. If the same rate of

BOEHRINGER WILL

F. J. A. Boehringer, Salem union labor leader, today will go to board on the Dixon auto was Portland to attend his first meetcrushed. Occupants of the Dixon ing of the executive board of the car were uninjured. Officer Max state federation of labor as a Alford of the state police depart- member of the board. At the state convention here last Septem-Pinned beneath her overturned ber, he was elected to represent automobile about 3 o'clock yes- district three, which comprises terday morning, after it was Marion, Polk, Benton and Tilla-

Among matters to be consideratre, according to traffic offi- ed at this meeting will be resolucers, Mrs. Albert Reschke, 525 tions passed on to the board by North High street, suffered se- the delegates to the state convenvere lacerations about the head tion. These include unemployment and face and possibly fractured insurance, shorter hours and elribs. The accident occurred be- iminiation of discrimination

Power District Is Proposed in Tillamook Area

Preliminary petitions to or- with the hope that new and inter-Dry Resubmission ganize a power utility district to esting methods can be learned develop municipal power for com- and put in use for betterment and munities including Tillamook, growth of the Sunday schools. Bay City, Wheeler and Nehalem, were filed in the officers of the held at regular intervals. state hydro-electric commission Thursday. Sixteen petitions were included in the group. The Trask river was proposed as the source Governor Marks

If the petitions are approved hearings will be held by the hydro-electric commission to determine the feasibility of the project.

Last 1931 Fire In North Salem which he wished all citizens of

The last fire to be reported to Salem firemen in 1931 occurred Thursday evening at 6:30, near the State School for the Deaf. Due to a short circuit in the wiring, an automobile caught on fire, but caused slight damage as the blaze was soon extinguished by the use of gravel from the road.

State Governor Notes Birthday

Governor Meier Thursday observed his 57th birthday anniversary, at the home of his daughter for Sunday at 10 a. m. on the in San Francisco.

Governor Meier will leave San Francisco for Portland Thursday, and will return to the executive department Monday. He was accompanied to California by Mrs.

WILL ATTEND FUNERAL Lieutenant Walter Lansing of headquarters district, state police, last night left for LaGrande where today he will attend the funeral of Amos Helms, state policeman who died there last Wednesday. Helms was shot last October while questioning two youths from Missouri. Lieutenant Lansing had been acquainted with Helms for a number of years. Officers of the headquarters district, of which Salem is the center, have sent a large floral

piece to LaGrande for the fun-

JANEI GANOR

Ond CHARLES BROCK!

Merely Mary Ann



AMERICAN TRAGEDY a Garamount Gicture

Special Play Promised to **School Boys**

The Salom T. M. C. A. lobby, WOODBURN, Jan. 1—The in-mates of the state training school ordinarily occupied by a dozen or two persons, yesterday took on a for boys near here will see a 40 new atmosphere as hundreds of minute three-act play on New men, women, boys and girls visited the building during the annual open house. It was estimated in the afternoon. The play was rethat well over 2000 persons passcently given by the members of ed through the building during the Woodburn Christian church the afternoon and evening.

Varying tastes in entertainment were satisfied with an equally varied program ranging through sports, games and dom-The cast of characters is: Haonstrations, boys' club exhibits mer, the Bethelmite, Willett Jesand instrumental music. In both see; Joanna, Helen Hill; the the afternoon and evening a reprophet, Lewis Fenner; Mary, Leception was held for the visitors. nore Nendel; Rebecca, Veda Nen-The Kiltie band furnished music del; servant, Elvis Rich; noblein the evening and Betty Abrams, Mary Elizabeth Kells and Margaret Ann Kells presented plano American Legion posts in the numbers. second district, which will be

Refreshments were served as the end of the evening's program can Legion post No. 46 here Wed- by Mrs. Carle Abrams and Mrs.

C. A. Kells. The Black Dragons lifesaving corps, which appeared on the program several times throughout the day, at noon attracted a crowd estimated at 600 persons who assembled at Taylor's beach to see the swimmers brave the cold winter waters. Taking part in the plunge were: Al Halberg, Apoka Coates, Martha Warren, Eileen Moere, Clinton Standish, Fred Paul, Leland Franklin and Charles Gill, leader. Members of the boys,' young

men's, business men's and girls' divisions of the "Y" appeared in the many athletic demonstrations taurant at the statehouse during during the open house hours. Carle Abrams, member of the 'Y" board of directors and chairman for the open house, was Until yesterday, however, she had never owned a live and going resin action phases of the work the books. does that they hear about and talk about throughout the under the new ownership will be year but never see," he comthe fact that the kitchen will be mented.

THREE ARE KILLED **AS PLANE CRASHES** Plans for Year

LIBERTY, Jan. 1 - A new SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 1eature in Sunday school adminis-(AP) -Three men lost their lives tration will be inaugurated when and two others, including the pithe officers and teachers of the lot, were injured seriously when Red Hills Sunday schools, Liberty, an American Airways plane crash-Rosedale, Roberts and Salem ed in a rain-soaked cornfield 12 Heights, are to meet at the hall miles east of here Thursday. here on January 10 at 3 p.m. New The dead: ideas of presentation of lessons, A. L. Wenner, Cincinnati. and services will be discussed

Louis E. Stone, Cincinnati. A. C. Mayer, Louisville, Ky. Three injured: L. L. Bowen, Louisville, the pi-

W. D. Weiback, Cincinnati.

South is Stricken

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 1-(AP) A tornado and flood waters eve of relinquishing his executive have combined to strike death, induties to Governor Meier, last juries and suffering to the states night issued a brief letter in in the south.

Oregon a happy and prosperous Springs, Ala., 11 miles from Mont-Marks has been acting governor gomery, and killed three negroes, during the past three weeks. Govinjured fifteen others and wreckernor Meier has telegraphed that ed several houses. he will resume his official duties The Tallahatchie river contin-

ues to rise in the Mississippi delta country and a number of towns nis home at Albany last night. in a wide area were threatened with evacuation.

By Storm, Floods; Red Cross Active Happy New Year Acting Governor Marks, on the

The wind storm swept into the rural community of Robinson

The tornado struck yesterday.

but news of it did not reach Montgomery until today. In the flood sone, the towns of Glendora, Asa, Stone, and Mimms face a menace with levees threatening to crumble on all sides. Swan Lake, Webb and Summer also were in danger. The Red Cross stood by with

The Red Cross stood by with boats tonight, ready to evacuate Glendors and nearby towns. Batesville also expected its le

rees to crumble. Convicts continued to battle the

MARY ELLEN COOK

AMITY, Jan. 1.-Mary Ellen Cook passed away here Wednes- been on the roll but for lack of day at the home of her sen, at perfect attendance. At the end of the age of the years, six months the next term more are expected Mary Ellen Lancefield was born

west of Amity June 5, 1851 and spent all her life in and near Amity. Surviving her are or son. Walter Cook; three grandchil-

dren, Mrs. Atta Berning of Wilsonville, and Dorman and Gilbert Cook; also five great-grandchildren and a brother, R. W. Lancefield of Amity. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at the Amity Christian church Saturday, January 2, with R. D. Daniels officiating, Interment will be in the Amity come-

Two Permits on 1932 Books are Already Issued

The first two building permits pleased with the attendance and to be dated in the new year were the exhibitions and declared the issued by the city building inspecaffair to be very successful. "The tor Thursday afternoon. The people were given both entertain- permits were postdated to enable ment and the opportunity to see the inspector to close his 1931

To L. C. Gregory, 352 Belmont street, father of Mayor P. M. Gregory, went the first permit, to reroof a dwelling at cost of \$35. The second permit was issued to William Burger to reroof a garage at 1695 Center street at cost of

GUESTS AT HUBBARD and Mrs. C. C. Russell and Mrs. the necessity for amputation of Russell's brother, Jim Adams visiting here from Montana; were New Year's day guests at the ed near Burntwoods, Oregon, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Since then Mr. Larsen has been Russell at Hubbard.

WARNER BROS.

CAN MONEY BUY HAPPINESS?

FRANCES DEE

LAST DAY

THE ONLY SIN SHE

COMMITTED WAS

THAT SHE WAS A

MOTHER!

GEORGE Starts Sunday

WEST STAYTON, Jan. 1-An honor roll system has been started t the West Stayton school. Those on the honor roll must not receive a grade lower than a two and must not be absent or tardy during the six weeks period.

Those who were eligible for the honor roll for the last six weeks' term were: Una Lewis, Dorothy Harmes, Carvel Gisson, Fern Lewis, Bessle Downer, Clarice Harmes, Ruth Kohle, Naomi Chamberlin, Agnes Snoddey, Ver-na Lewis, Evelyn McKim, Velma Royse, Antoinette Irish, Theodore Lacy, and Keith Crane.

Quite a few others would have since there is a great interest manifested.

AT FARMERS' MEET

BETHEL, Jan. 1-Max Gehlar, director of the department of agriculture is to speak at the meeting of the Farmer Union at Bethel school, Monday night, Jan. . There will be a business meeting, music and refreshments. The Marion county farmer union convention will be held at day.

Swegle school, Saturday, Jan. 9 at 10 o'clock. The Bethel local is entertaining the convention. The Swegle school is on the Salem-Pratum highway. The Bethel school will open again on Monday, Jan. 4. Mrs.

Charles E. Larsen Returns to Chemawa

Carmalite Weddle teacher.

CHEMAWA, Jan. 1-The many friends of Charles E. Larsen, chief clerk at the Chemawa school office, rejoice with his family in the fact that he has been discharged from the Corvallis hospital and is now at home here. About two months ago Mr. Larsen MISSION BOTTOM, Jan. 1-Mr. suffered the loss of his left arm, same being caused when the automobile driven by him overturnconfined in the Corvallis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrow are the proud parents of a baby daughter. Both mother and baby are getting along nicely, and are at the Bungalow maternity home AT WEST STAYTUN Fifteen Cases

Reported Here Fifteen new cases of communicable disease were reported in Marion county during the week ending December 26, according to a bulletin of the state board of health just released. No cases were reported during the previous

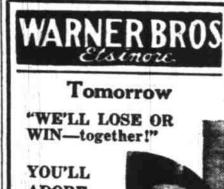
Of Disease are

Influenza led the list of diseases with eight cases reported. Others were: whooping cough and pneumonia, three each, and chickenpex. one.

Pneumonia was most prevalent over the state. Cases were as follows: pneumonia, 50; chickenpox, 35; influenza, 34; mumps, 12; scarlet fever and tuberculosis, three each; measles, nine; smallpox, five; erysipelas, four; whooping cough, three; typhoid and diphtheria, two each, and infantile paralysis, one.

NUSOMS RETURN

WACONDA, Jan. 1 - Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nusom returned to their home Monday after several days' visit with their son and family at Clatskanie. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nusom and daughter, Sheverly Jean, accompanied them here and will remain until after New Year's





Clarence Brown's

Production with filmdom's most fascinating man CLARK Gable

LAST DAY-



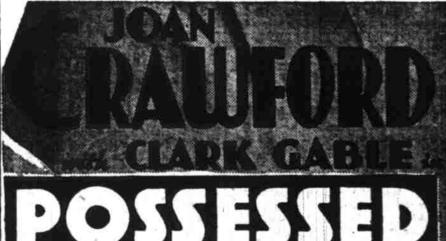
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business corner, for house or acreage. to start the new year right, Hurry and Find the lines. Clip out each of the advertisements in which

they appear, and see how neatly you can arrange them by pasting on a card or sheet of paper. Mail your answers to the Classified Manager of The Oregon Statesman. The 16 nestest and most attractive as well as

correct answers will each receive two complimentary tickets

to Warner Broa. Elainore, good for any show during the week of January 3 to 9. day at 10 a. m.

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