EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Gomez Hurls Americans to 5-2 Victory; Gehrig's War Club Factor

Warneke Good too, Holding McCarthy men Helpless Last Four Frames

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 29-(AP)-Successpursuing their policy of base hit economy and making the most of opportunities, the New York Yankees captured their second straight game from the Chicago Cubs today, 5 to 2, and moved rapidly toward their goal of a fourth world baseball cham-

In a ripid fire game that was as swift and sparkling by comparison with the drab opener as the weather was brighter and snappfer, Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, slim Spanish southpaw, subdued the National league champions while his youthful right hand rival, Lonnie Warneke, failed in a gallant attempt to check the rush of the Yankees.

The Yankees collected nothing but singles today. The nearest they came to finding the outer ramparts was when Babe Ruth pumped a one base blow off the right field bleachers. But they made their ten blows count, while also taking advantage of Warneke's early wildness. Lou Gehrig Leads

Yank Attack Again Larruping Lou Gehrig, whose home run started the American league champions toward their opening victory, led this economical Yankee attack with three solid singles that made life hazardous for the Cubs' star second sacker, Billy Herman,

These blows figured in each of the three Yankee scoring Above, Vernon drives, in the first, third and fifth innings, but the blow that proved the big heartbreaker for Warneke was a booming single to right field by Ben Chapman with the bases full in the third frame. With two out in the third, Bill Dickey, slugging Yankee backstop was purposely passed to fill the bases on the theory that the fleet Chapman would be a less difficult individual to handle. Ben responded by smacking the

with what proved to be the de-The second successive victory for the Yankees, their tenth in a row over a stretch of three world championship battles, sent them on to Chicago tonight with an advantage that looked as solid American league champions left will be resumed with the third game Saturday, confident they will add to baseball history with

Gomez Effective When Going Rough Gomez, fast and resourceful, was hit a bit briskly, but proved just as baffling as Red Ruffing when it came to checking the most threatening Cub gestures.

another clean sweep over Nation-

al league rivals.

Pet Deer Lost, Comes Back as Venison Steaks

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BENL, Ore., Sept. 29-(AP) -A. S. Ashcroft of Bend lost his pet deer when it-wandered off into the woods last December. and last night it was returned to Bend in the form of venison by Lee Carver, local hunter.

since the season opened. When buck, bagged in the Cascade foothills, Ashcroft found the earmark he had made.

Carver conceeded Ashcroft's prior claim, and presented him with the head, the hide and several venison steaks.

Late Sports

est Grove and Columbia univer-

first period from the 19, after Columbia had fumbled. They put the Irish 12 points behind with another touchdown early in the second period when Columbia fumbled again and Pacific recovered on the 16.

Columbia passed its way to a second period and tied the count

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 29 -

Just Too Good For Those Cubs





whose tight hurling held the Cubs in check after the third inning and enabled the Yankees to win their second successive world series game Thursday, 5 to 2. Below, Ben Chapman, Yankee outfielder, who hasn't been hitting so much but who came through in the pinch to drive in the winning runs in the last half of the third.

first pitched ball over Herman's head, scoring Ruth and Gehrig with what proved to be the de-FIVE EXTENSIONS

will be added on five rural routes as the rock of Gibraltar. The of the Salem postal system. Petition for the added mileage has for the west, where the series been up a year and action on the matter has just been taken. The extensions will be added on rural route 2 across the river in the Popcorn school district, on route 3 on the south river road in the Skyline orchard section, routes 7 and 9 to take in Salem and Howell prairies, and route 8 on the north river road.

The added distance will amount to about 5.1 miles. Approximately 50 families will be benefited, which have not been reached by the services heretofore. The total Headquarters of amount added to the payroll was estimated by Postmaster J. H. Farrar to be \$180 a year or only about \$3 monthly to each carrier on the five routes.

The change will necessitate no addition to the number of postal

GRANDSTAND BURNS

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 29-(AP) -The grandstand on the Lebanon high school football field was de-Ashcroft had been examining stroyed today by fire which auof incendiary origin. The stand

Turner, Federal man, Shot Down From Ambush and Companion Hurt

Second dry Agent has but Small Chance to Live: Posse Searching

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 29 (AP)-A federal prohibition officer was killed and another seriously wounded following an attempted raid on an alleged moonshine plant near Proebstel. 20 miles northeast of Vancouver. here tonight, Sheriff R. E. Mc-

Ballard Tuner of 625 Fourth street west, Seattle, died in a hospital here from two bullet wounds in his chest and Ed Vlasich, Seattle, wounded three times in the chest, was reported by hospital authorities to be near death.

The two officers drove their car to a place said by Sheriff McCrite to be operated by Jesse E. Cousins. They ordered two quarts of whisky, and after they paid for it they told the alleged moonshiner he was under arrest, the sheriff said he was told.

Without warning, the man whipped a .38 caliber automatic pistol from his pocket and fired six shots, the sheriff said, two taking effect in Turner's body and three in Vlasich's body.

Two other federal prohibition officers, members of the raiding party who declined to give their names, were driving up as they neard the shots. They rushed the two wounded men to the hospital here, then hurried back to Proebstel to look for the assailant. They found the Cousins place deserted, McCrite said.

W. H. Kinaird, of Seattle, asnorthwest area arrived at Proebstel late tonight to assume charge of the search

YOUNG REPUBLICAN LEAGUE IS FORMED

Organization of a Marion county Young Republican league was put under way at the courthouse last night when officers were elected and plans laid for drawing up a constitution. Jack A. Johnston was elected president; John R. Caughell, vice-president, and Edward O. Stadter, Jr., secretary. George Koehen of Portland, secretary of the state republican central committee, addressed the group of young men, outlining principles of the party and why he favored Herbert Hoover for

president. Chris J. Kowitz, chairman of the county committee, spoke briefly, and Bert Macy, county secretary, minimized the present economic distress in comparison with that of 1894-5.

Democrats Open Downtown Today

Today headquarters for the democratic party will be opened by the Marion county central committee of the party in the old First National Bank building, adjoining the Buster Brown shoe store. The rooms were leased yesterday for the duration of the

campaign. Representatives of the party every deer brought into town thorities said they believed was will be in chafge and literature on hand for distribution. Party he was looking over Carver's was owned by the school district organization work for Marion county will be conducted out of

Clackamas County Lad 4-H Champion Showman

county was the proudest young- Portland will be made in the govster on the state fairgrounds last ernor's yacht, and three days will PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29 - night, for he was late yesterday be spent at Gearhart hotel. (AP)—Pacific university of For- announced as the champion showman of the livestock in the boys' contests on which championship sity of Portland battled to a 12 and girls' 4-H club department. awards were based, Wallace Doto 12 tie in their football game Randall Grimes of Harrisburg, erfler of Marion won first on pigs;

> their animals have been groomed, and ability to show them correctly.

Finale of the 4-H competition of the week will come Saturday touchdown near the end of the afternoon, when H. C. Seymour, state club leader, will announce in the fourth period on another the names of the two outstanding boys and the outstanding girls participant in the juvenile com-

petition.

Tom Maddox of Clackamas | hart next summer. The trip from

The individual showmanship Linn county, was second; Hans Farrell Skillings of Union first on Leuthold, Tillamook, third; Mag- sheep and Hilda Bahnsen of Martaking the ball over late in the dalena Boeckli, Multnomah, ion county, third on sheep; Tom Maddox first on Jerseys; Randall In this contest, the youngsters Grimes first on Holsteins; Hans are judged on manner in which Leuthold, first on Guernseys; and what is more, at least one of them Magdalena Boeckli first on Brown Swiss. In all the showmanship years old. ontests, Doerfler and Hilda Bahnsen were the only Marion county youths placing in the first

give awards. Awards in poultry specials for terday as follows:

White Leghorns-By Fred H. Cockell, Milwaukie, 50 White

Grange and Farmers Union Get Inning at Oregon's Fair Today

Coming; Expenses

Will be met

builds the backbone of the exhibi-

tion-the farmers. Today is offi-

cially designated as Grange day

and Farmers Union day, with Al-

ing the program honors.

night.

All Obligations

ion county.

Paid Says Gehlhar

bany and Linn county also shar-

the water-sprinkler. The stampede

drew 1505 persons Thursday

obligations contracted up to last

Sunday morning had been paid,

and it was certain that receipts

during the remainder of the week

Receipts so far have exceeded

\$20,000, Gehlhar declared. Wed-

nesday's crowd was 10 per cent

last year by about 25 per cent.

ed by Mr. Lafky, and a demon-

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Hold Meeting

parade before the free grandstand

While the parade is forming in

the stadium, judges will be busy

selecting the winners in the va-

rious divisions for the money

der Scout Commissioner O. P.

ed, both before and after the pa-

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FIREWATER MAKES

ITS BOW AT FAIR

Hic! Wup! Whoopee! The par-ade of the indulgers in alleged in-

toxicants began last night, though

charge of driving an automobile

while drunk and possession of in-

Kizer's Oxford

third officer, another.

n front of the grandstand.

PET AND COSTUME

Sponsoring

at 1 o'clock.

in part to organized groups

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, September 30, 1932

Program Today At State Fair; Linn County Day

Grange day, Farmers' Union day, Albany and Linn county day. Bands playing - Albany American Legion, Hubbard Communiay.

Musical programs in agricultural program at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., by 4-H club group, Oregon state Farmers' Union orchestra of Marion, dance and acrobatic act, Douglas violin quartet, Albany; ladies' trio and violin Brownsville; Luper trio, Albany; Lebanon male quartet, Venetian trio, Billy Utley, boy cowboy tenor and Thalion Singers, Albany.

State championship hogcalling contest and intercounty state championship pig-feeding contest at o'clock.

Strawberry Roan Rodeo at 2 p.m. Night Stampede in stadium at 8 p.m.

Livestock Association Adds Its Backing to Move For old Control

Protests against games of chance and urging the return of the management of the state fair to a 'competent board of directors," were emphasized by the Oregon sistant chief of the enforcement Pure Bred Livestock association at its annual banquet at the fairgrounds Thursday night. The resolutions on these phases were for the gunman, still free at latest passed by overwhelming majori-

> The association, organized 21 years ago, reelected C. P. Kiser of Harrisburg as president. Edgar Grimes of the same city was elected vice-president while N. C. Maris of Portland was renamed secretary-treasurer of the state-wide organization. The board of directors includes W. S. Bartlett, Inde-pendence; R. W. Hogg of Salem, F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, J. E. Reynolds of LaGrande and C. E. Grelly of Portland.

The organization also honored by resolutions of condolences C. C. Dickson of Shedd, Mrs. F. E. Lynn of Perrydale, Mrs. Ed Carey of Tillamook, and Robert Withy- sters will be admitted to the combe of Union, who died the past year.

The association also favored he passage of the bill to ade-(Turn to page 2, col. 7)

FOUR ARRESTED IN **CUBA DEATH CASES**

HAVANA, Sept. 29. - (AP) -The office of the secretary of the interior announced tonight the arrest of four men who were accused of the assassination of Dr. Clemente Vazquez Bello, the first to die in an outburst of political violence that ended the lives of four other political leaders this week.

The police previously had ar-rested Luis Arturo Belt, son of Jorge Belt, register of deeds of Havana, and it was understood that Belt gave information that led to the arrest of the others. Names were withheld, "pending the arrest of accomplices."

Meanwhile Carlos Manuel de la Cruz, leader of the opposition to President Mackado in the Cuban house of representatives, asked for passports today as a sequel to the political unrest of Tuesday. In that burst of gunfire, Dr. Vasquez Bello, president of the Cuban senate and leading candidate for president next year, and four leaders of the opposition were

slain in rapid succession.

Painting Hobby Of Mrs. Junk, 84, Exhibitor at Fair

Mrs. Anna Junk, 84, 679 North Cottage street, belongs in a class all her own as an exhibitor at the state fair. She has an exhibit of 23 paintings in the section devoted to Oregon authors, and was painted when she was 80

Painting is her hobby, and is something she has worked out almost completely without the aid of instructors. She is the mother of Mrs. Bertha Junk Darby. She -H entries were announced yes- did not enter her work in compe-

(AP) — Fred Lenhart, Tacoma, decisively defeated Pietro Georgi, et 4-H youths much was made event of the boxing program here to the boxing program here to the boxing program here to the boxing the unanimous to the boxing the unanimous to the box of the BICYCLIST KILLED

Albany, Linn County

Time for Filing Measure is Past Declares Boyer; Officials Oppose ODAY'S program at the Oregon state fair will be devoted

of that class of citizenry that Ordinance Cannot Come up For Final Council Vote Until mid-October

Refusal of Mayor P. M. Gre-Paid attendance vesterday was gory and certain council memannounced as 14,765 which in- bers to approve a special city election November 8 on a proposcluded large delegations from ed repeal of the December 15. Corvallis and Benton county. 1931, water purchase charter whose special day it was. With amendment, seemed certain yesweather conditions continuing terday to constitute an insurideal, the fair crowds still smile mountable barrier to a special and beam at the consideration shown by the mythical man with

Any opportunity to have the matter made a part of the general election ballot which will also contain names of City of Salem candidates passed this week Max Gehlhar, state fair direct- when the 45-day time limit for or, announced yesterday that all putting measures on the general ballot was passed. County Clerk Boyer announced that the special election proposal, if submitted to him, would not be put would take care of the operating on the general election ballot without mandamus action inasmuch as he interpreted the time has passed for certifying the measure for the ballot. Circulate Petitions.

below that of last year. Gehlhar estimated that the gate receipts None Yet on File for the entire fair will be under Meanwhile circulators of petitions for a special city election The program today will feato repeal the \$2,500,000 water ture, in addition to the usual aftbond issue continued at work in ernoon rodeo and night stampede. the city yesterday. No petitions were filed at the city recorder's numbers by the State Farmers Union orchestra of Marion, direct-

Under the city's charter special city election can only be stration drill by the Red Hills called by an ordinance passed by grange degree team, state champions, of the Liberty district, Mara majority of the council and approved by the mayor. Official bands today will be the There are several stops to

such action being taken by the Pictures council next Monday night, no matter how many names are secured by the petition. Council Could Not Decide it in Time

PARADE SATURDAY dinance could only come up for Plans are Completed When council meeting, a special meetmittee, on third reading and to a vote before the 30-day limit ex-

The boys' and girls' pet and Rules Suspension

Held Impossible costume parade will be a feature If a suspension of the rules of Saturday, closing day of the could be obtained Monday the 71st Oregon state fair. At any council could put the special electime during the forenoon youngtion ordinance on special read-(Turn to page 2, col. 5) grounds free of charge if they show up at the gates with a pet, or wearing a costume and pre-

ANUTHER GAME OF pared to take part in the parade which will form in the stadium to CHANCE IS CLOSED

awards, which will be announced City police closed another game of chance" at the state Boys and girls with pets will be fairgrounds yesterday and kept a allowed to park their pets in a convenient place to which they were being obeyed. Most of the will be directed by Boy Scouts un-21 games closed Wednesday night were permitted to reopen West. The scouts will be located yesterday on a new basis. All opat all the entrances during the erators were warned they would forenoon, and will also supervise be permanently shut up if comthe place where the pets are parkplaints were made against them. The roulette type of wheels vere ordered taken down because

Plans for the parade were of alleged gambling going on on passed on at a meeting attended the side. Except for the blanket games, the prices were limited to 10 cents, a prize to be given each

Aside from the games, the only notable trouble the police have had has been with youths pilfering articles from the agricultural and machine buildings.

Strawberry

late for a state fair week. Two DIDING bucking horses is just t city policemen each rounded up two of the boisterous ones and a John Cook, Joseph McGowan, in the world to bulldog a steer, . A. Smith, M. Blackstone and 'John Doe", addresses unknown, else that comes along in the ordiall were jailed on charges of being drunk, and Blackstone in adunder the same head as dishdition, on charge of possession of washing for the housewife," says Earlier in the day, police ar-rested M. G. Welton of Brooks on

Down Sheep Get Exhibit Prizes She is married to "Chuck" Wilson, who has taken some excellent placings in rodeo shows and who is doing his stuff at this show. "Got in line with the rest of them three years ago in New York city, Special in the Oxford Down and walked up to the window for sheep exhibit at the fair was won our license; it sure was a kick." Special in the Oxford Down this year by C. P. Kizer of Har- laughed Fox. And when she laughs | market to buyer and so forth. Evirisburg, an exhibitor of many you do too, for she has a conta- dentily such "hit and miss" riding Johnson of his professed part in

Madison Square Garden is home to her for she has appear-ed there each year for several of them.

Freighter Nevada Pounds to Pieces Carrying 34 Sailers And Officers to Davy Jones' Locker, is Latest Word From North Pacific; men Saved Suffer Greatly From

Gallant Rescue Attempts by Seamen From two Ships are Described: Cause of Boat's Grounding and S O S Signal Not Reported: President Madison Leaves Scene With Rescued men: Storm Prevents Approach

EATTLE, Sept. 29—(AP)—Three men, only survivors of a crew of 37 of the ill-fated freighter Nevada, were safely aboard a rescue vessel in the far North Pacific tonight, saved from the death which had overtaken their companions in a graveyard" for lost ships.

After many hours in which small boats of the Oregon Maru, a Japanese freighter, and the President Madison, had fought through high seas to reach the rocky shores of Amatignak Island, which the survivors had reached, a laconic radio message from the President Madison told of their

"Have rescued three only survivors of Nevada. Now -ohoisting boats. Details later," it

in Kennell-Ellis- Decaynay, ordinary seaman, Risal, Statesman Contest on Exhibit at Fair

Winners of the dozen prizes in first and second readings next The Oregon Statesman-Kennell-Monday and be referred to com- Ellis second annual photographic mittee and since October 8 is contest were announced last only five days after the Monday night. Winning pictures and others of the more than 400 entered ing would have to be called to may be seen in the northwest corget the ordinance out of com- ner of the state fair agricultural building, second floor.

First in the contest for prettiest baby between the ages of five and 12 months is Robert, 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brock; second, Dale, nine months, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ensminger; third, Lorette, nine months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lentz.

In the competition for prettiest set of twins between one and five years old, Eleanor and Lenore, 15 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horning are first; second, Margaret Ruth and Mary Elizabeth, 14 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pardo; third, Gloria Ann and Barbara Lee, four years, daughters of Mrs. Edna McClintock.

Ages of the winners in the contest for prettiest girl between one watch out that their regulations and five years old varied. First is Ramona, three and one-half, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Regimble; second, Coleen, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maeriot; third, Barbara Jean, 13 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor.

Adjudged prettiest boy between one and five years old is Norman, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Breedlove; second, Joseph, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jacobs; third, Glenn Lee, three and onehalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Prize for first place babies in each of the four classes is an 11 by four inch painted portrait from (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Roan Ravings

one of those things, according to Fox Hastings, who in addition to being the only woman rides "broncs" and does anything nary day of a cowgirl. "It comes this distinguished lady.

For "took" her first steer before an arena full of people and put it down, too. But she broke her legs three times in the first 18 months of her bulldogging experience.

About people, exhibits and happenings at 71st Oregon state fair, now center of all Her little horse, "Egypt," is so good that he was taken to Europe

by an American boy for his rodeo

work there, "Egypt" made his

owners some good money on this

trip and is still doing it. You'd

never guess his valuation just to

ook at him.

Abe Lefton, the genial an-nouncer who keeps faith with all the good laughs that can be drawn from the events which he is announcing, at one time bulldogged steers from an automobile traveling at 45 miles an hour. That is sumpin! He and Homer used to work together as

Was he born in Montana? No, in the heart of a large eastern city. He got his start fooling around horse markets and occasionally riding one of the nags to water. Later he got into the business of delivering horses from taught him some valuable lessons.

By a fluke of fate he an-

Exposure, Give Meagre Details

Within a short time another message said the Madison had left

the scene, headed for Victoria, B. C., its overnight dash through stormy weather completed. The three men rescued were James Thorsen, cadet, Portland; Fritz De Wall, able bodied seaman, no address, and Lucena N.

Manila, P. I. Gallant Attempts

At Rescue Related In an additional message, the President Madison confirmed the loss of the remaining officers and crew of the stricken Nevada. "Rest of crew drowned. The rescue work of our officers and

sent to the American Mail lines, owners of the President Madison. with headquarters here. Back of the rescue work, however, begun late two nights ago when the Oregon Maru picked up an S O S message, were hours of searching the ocean for the Japanbound freighter, which left Portland September 16, with a gen-

Healey," it read. The message was

eral cargo for Japan, and hours of standing by, helpless to aid, with the fate of the crew of the Nevada uncertain. Within a few hours after first reaching the Nevada, late yesterday afternoon, the Oregon Maru lost one small boat in the rough seas and hurt several members of the crew. Previously the Oregon Maru had searched the sea where the Nevada had reported its last previous position, in its S O S, and not found the vessel, but finally

Survivors Suffer Much From Exposure While the Oregon Maru stood by, unable to give further aid, and seeing the Nevada break into pieces, the Madison was racing to the scene. It arrived early this morning, after a 12-hour sail, with its normal speed cut down by gale conditions.

locating it wrecked on the island.

The three survivors, a message to the naval radio at Bremerton at 9:45 p. m. tonight said, were placed in the sick bay of the President Madison after being taken aboard, in a serious condition from exposure.

Still able to talk but little and giving only a few details of the disaster, the message declared, the men said that they had seen Capt. T. W. Johansen, the master, and the third mate jump overboard into the raging sea, but they did not reach the shore.

CALLICOTTE STORY GAINS CREDENCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29 -(AP) -An asserted corroboration of Paul M. Callicotte's statement that he carried the suitcase bomb which exploded in the San Francisco preparedness day parade of 1916, killing ten persons and injuring 42 others, was being investigated by police detectives here today. Police said Ben Johnson, local

hod carrier, told them he met a man named Masden at Anchorage, Alaska, in December, 1916. he said Masden had been a gunman in the Ludlow, Colo., miss trouble, and tried to join the union at Anchorage, but was re-Johnson, police said the latter declared, and shortly after apologized. It was then lie told Johnson declared Masden's story of taking a suitcase from a bey and eating a meal with him tallied with Callicotte's sinte

jected, Masden tried to