

HOSS TOPS PARTY'S TICKET

Roosevelt's Plurality Here Over 3600; Steiwer Lead Is Narrowed Down

(Continued from page 1)

Harvey G. Starkweather demonstrated in their race for the first congressional job.

Paul E. Hoss, secretary of state, led the republican ticket in the county where a contest was on, the final returns showed. He polled 12,686 votes against 7537 received by Ray Wisecarver of McMinnville, his democratic opponent.

W. W. Maloney of Pendleton carried the county for state treasurer, winning 10,526 votes while Rufus C. Holman, incumbent republican, gathered 9276 votes in the 79 precincts.

H. Van Winkle won a commanding lead for attorney general in this county with 12,180 votes in his favor compared to 7187 for Candidate Dobson.

William H. Trindle, republican nominee for district attorney, edged away with that job, the final returns showed. He polled 11,162 votes compared to 4652 for Griggs, runner-up, and Eckelney 3885, third man in the race.

A. C. Burk will be sheriff after January 1, the final returns showed. Burk having won 11,544 votes to 9071 given Oscar D. Bower, incumbent.

Chief Justice Bean of the state supreme court carried the county, 12,486 to 8399 for Roy R. Hewitt, his opponent.

Judge L. G. Lewelling won by more than two to one votes against C. M. Inman in Marion county in their race for the circuit judgeship. Lewelling's total was 13,515 and Inman's 6167.

NO MORTGAGE UPON ROOSEVELT, CLAIM

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Declaring "no man or set of men has a mortgage" on Franklin D. Roosevelt, national democratic chairman, James A. Farley expressed a belief tonight that "the dawn of happier days will not be long delayed."

"It is one of the blessings of the present situation," Farley said, "that the governor becomes the president without any commitments of any kind. I mean literally. No man or set of men has a mortgage on him or his opinions, or on his acts. No bargains were attached either to his nomination or to his election."

"He is his own man and therefore free to shape his government with as to policies and personnel, unhampered by obligations except obligations to the welfare of the whole body of his fellow countrymen; untied except by the ties that bind a conscientious statesman to do his full duty by the people who have placed their trust in him."

LOGGERS IS KILLED
CLATSkanie, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Salvo Retno, Clatskanie chopper setter, was killed at the Benson timber company's camp near here when a rolling log struck a tree and crashed into him yesterday. Two other men struck by the log were injured.

HELD IN MORROW THREAT



Charles C. Jodrey, of Everett, Mass., is shown (left) in custody of a Federal man after his arrest in connection with an alleged threatening letter received by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow (inset), of Englewood, N. J., mother-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Jodrey, who is the father of nine children, told arresting officers he did not know why he had sent the letters, but that he had lost his life savings. He was held and charged with using the mails in an attempt to extort.

PEACEFUL GENEVA FATAL RIOT SCENE

GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Eight men were killed and seventy were wounded by machine-gun fire turned on a crowd outside a political meeting at Community hall, near the university, tonight.

A small child's jaw was shot off. Police said the shooting began when a crowd hissed soldiers for brandishing arms in the streets of the "disarmament city." The crowd snatched rifles from militiamen and smashed them on the pavement.

The firing was done by a company of soldiers called out to disperse an immense, excited crowd which sought to gain entrance to the Community hall where an anti-socialist meeting was in progress. Police said it was an attempt to break up the meeting.

The riot was the culmination of several weeks of bitter political agitation between socialists and supporters of the Geneva government. The socialists charged the government with corruption.

HOOVER IS THROUGH WITH PUBLIC TASKS

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, private citizen and business man, was the ticket President Hoover wrote for himself today as of next March 4.

As the final straggling returns from yesterday's polls poured in, showing even more clearly the overwhelming victory of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the chief executive today told newspaper correspondents quietly but with a smile, that after the inauguration of his opponent, he would definitely leave public office and return to private life.

The president said he intended "coming back to California to live," as soon as his term in the White House expires, adding that "other than that I haven't given the matter much thought."

As to his immediate program, Mr. Hoover spoke of resting here until Saturday, with automobile rides into the country and possible attendance at a football game.

Democrats Take Governor Races, Nineteen States
(By The Associated Press)
The trend of the returns from the 34 gubernatorial elections Tuesday definitely indicate that democrats will administer the affairs of most of the state governments involved—for a time at least.

Nineteen gubernatorial races, including seven in states with republican incumbents, were won by the democrats. One farmer-labor, Floyd B. Olson was re-elected governor in Minnesota.

The republicans had but two gubernatorial contests clinched—in Vermont and New Hampshire. However, their candidates in Kansas and Delaware were in a favorable position.

ROOSEVELT HAS 50,000 MARGIN

Steiwer Only Republican to Be Re-elected Senator in Western States

(Continued from page 1)

146,620; Reynolds 1116; Thomas 9322; Foster 1023.
Senator: Coulter 6988; Gleason 92,203; Jacobsen 1681; Krueger 1487; Steiwer 128,197; Thomas 6447.

18322 Precincts
Secretary State: Hoss 125,726; Midwood 7188; Wisecarver 100,921.

Treasurer: Holman 122,360; Maloney 95,956; McFarland 11,928; Ward 6846.
Attorney General: Dobson 90,985; Hosmer 7418; Svenson 3018; VanWinkle 111,613.
Supreme court two: Bean 108,004; Hewitt 63,526.
Supreme court three: Bailey 105,323.

1814 Precincts
Voting qualification: yes 108,070; no 72,186.
Trial without jury: yes 107,661; no 68,382.
Tax limitation: yes 85,175; no 68,217.
Oleo tax: yes 90,903; no 117,465.
Rogue closing: yes 76,625; no 117,536.
Education appropriation: yes 33,940; no 133,873.
Prohibition repeal: yes 132,317; no 89,150.
Bus bill: yes 99,023; no 120,045.
University removal: yes 30,486; no 190,030.
Tax control: yes 58,120; no 90,753.
Oleo supervision: yes 61,934; no 90,753.
Income tax: yes 95,664; no 95,278.
Water power: yes 109,232; no 83,615.

Willamette Excursion For Pacific Game Arranged at Low Rates; Public Invited

One of the most inviting setups for a football excursion that has ever been offered Salem people, has been arranged for the Willamette-Pacific university game in Portland Saturday, it was announced by those in charge of arrangements on the Willamette campus Wednesday. Salem townspeople are invited to participate in the excursion.

Provided 200 persons will buy tickets, the fare will be \$1 for the round trip, it was announced; while the prices to be charged for the game are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for the general public. Furthermore, persons making the trip under this arrangement, will be privileged to return to Salem on their excursion tickets, on any train over the week end, so it will be possible to stay in Portland for any length of time up to late Sunday night.

The train will leave at 10:30 a. m. from the track back of Lanes hall on the campus, it was announced. Townspeople interested may obtain any additional information or sign up for the trip by calling the graduate manager's office in the Willamette gymnasium.

The game will start at 2 p. m. in Multnomah stadium and is expected to be one of the hardest, and without doubt one of the most important on Willamette's schedule this year. Impartial observers have been stating within the past few days that Willamette would have had the edge provided it could have mastered the full strength that participated in the College of Puget Sound game.

They add however that with Willamette's squad weakened by various injuries and ineligibility questions, the margin in favor of the Bearcats has dwindled practically to the vanishing point, it is not being forgotten, either, that Willamette was "doped" to win a year ago, but emerged with the short end of a 7-to-6 score.

er. Between them, with the help of a goat-getting, kicking fool of a 190 pound quarterback, Bob Hogan; a switch-hipped substitute named Mike Sebastian; a thunderous fullback, Izzy Weinstein; the great Warren Heller, and the rest of a thumping line, they showed just how the might of Notre Dame could be turned into demoralization.

A "Six-Man Backfield"
Dalley and Skladany, two of the finest ends in the country, gave Notre Dame the appearance of playing with a six-man backfield. They were in there as often as Jaskwlich, Koken, Lukats and Melinkovich and the rest of the Irish.

Great Ends Aid Pitt to Defeat N.D.
By EDWARD J. NEIL
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Saturday Night Quarterback club was in session in the club car of a fancy train carrying the second day strategists away from an amazing 12 to 0 Pitt conquest of Notre Dame.

Moaning Low, a worshipper of Kautz Rockne, proposed the major question: "What," he groaned, "has happened to the Irish?"
And as one man the Saturday Night Quarterbacks assembled gave him the answer, first time they had been correct that weekend: "A couple of Pittsburgh ends named Ted Dalley and Joe Skladany."

Dalley weighs about 160 pounds, lightest man in a gigantic Pittsburgh line that never has run to middleweights, lighter even than the scrappy, fleet little fellows Rockne favored in his forward wall.
Skladany is something else again, 190 pounds of heft and speed and ruinous defensive power.

CURT COMMENTS

But the football schedule goes right ahead in spite of ballot landslides.

Those powerful Webfeet will go to Los Angeles to buck up against the tremendously powerful Trojans. We don't know just how good Oregon's chances are, but feel safe in predicting some improvement over last year's showing. And we're making no rash statement there, for the score a year ago was 53 to 0.

Oregon has been licked just once—by passes. No team has yet made a consistent scoring march through or around Prink Callison's line; they're had to go over the top or grab a break.

But that doesn't mean a team of U. S. C.'s power might not be able to do it. As for the Trojans' air attack, it must be sick, the way it beat Stanford; on the other hand Mohler did the throwing and he's out. Oregon's pass defense isn't really weak, for it stopped the Bruins most of that queer game.

We understand Herman Olson, the big boy with the rippling muscles who wrestles Chet Wiles here tonight, is no relative to Omas Olson of the boxing and wrestling commission.

Haven't heard any plans mentioned, but we presume the south end people will support Leslie in tonight's city championship game and the north enders will root for Parrish as they did a year ago. We live in the south end but as some famous man once said, we have friends in both places.

Red Cross Seeks To Send Ailing Youth Back Home

One corner of Hotel de Minto, transients' quarters on third floor of the city hall, has virtually been turned into a hospital for a 22-year-old Maryland youth suffering from tuberculosis, who recently stopped here and could go no farther. He is under care of county doctors.

Miss Thora V. Boesen, executive secretary of Willamette chapter, Red Cross, has communicated with Red Cross officials in Baltimore, Md., in an effort to have the youth sent back to the Baltimore city hospital where he formerly was cared for.
"This is an example of the work we can do through our national connections," said Miss Boesen.

TROJANS WEAKENED BY ANOTHER INJURY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(AP)—University of Southern California was deprived of one of its outstanding offensive weapons for the Oregon game here Saturday, it was learned today, when doctors decided against allowing Ray Sparling, left end, to play against the Webfeet.

Sparling sustained a slight concussion of the brain in the Trojan game with California last Saturday, but when he returned to uniform Tuesday night it was taken for granted he would play against Oregon.

Examination showed that the injury was more serious than had been considered at first. Sparling on reverse plays ran up great yardage against opponents last year and has been doing fairly well again this season.

Coach Howard Jones has been drilling the members of the Trojans on defense against Oregon plays this week.

Oldtimers Limber up For Friday

WOODBURN, Nov. 9.—Quite an array of former gridiron stars who did their bit for Woodburn high school in years past has been gathered for the game to be played Armistice day on the high school athletic field when alumni of the local school play a team from Columbia university at Portland in one of the big features of the celebration being staged again this year by the local American Legion post.

The backfield, according to present lineups, will consist of Curtis Deltz at quarterback, Laverne Schooler and Bomhoff at halves, and Clyde "Toots" Cammack, who used to eradicate opponents' lines way back in 1922 and before, at fullback. Schooler and Bomhoff have both played college ball, and Deltz was an unusually bright football star during his high school career.

The line will also present a number of stars of the past: "Hon" Butterfield, who has the reputation of being one of the toughest little men Woodburn ever turned out, will hold down one end, and Donald "Doc" Orr, '22, who afterwards played a couple of years with the Albany college Pirates, will be on the other extreme of the line.

Baldwin, six feet plus tall, and possibly Dickenson, will be tackles. A. Schooler and Barton are most outstanding candidates for guard. Elmer Klamp, who was known as "Flatiron" during his school days, will probably be pivot man.

Billeted with a BUCCANEER!

Only on the Spanish Main in the seventeenth century could there be such a situation; only Rafael Sabatini, famed author of *Scaramouche*, could picture it. A Caribbean island... palm trees against the stars... darkness and flaring campfires... pirates reeling... ribald revelry... the spirit of Captain Kidd and Sir Henry Morgan running wild, unchecked...

And there in this danger and lawless riot, Priscilla Harridane, daughter of the British Governor, shares a cabin with that glamorous figure, Monsieur de Bernis, known to the buccaneers as "Toppallant Charlie." He has told the pirates that Priscilla is his wife. She knows only that his chivalry and daring have saved her from a fate far worse than walking the plank. How long can they keep up this daredevil masquerade? Here are such thrills that you will not miss a single instalment of



The BLACK SWAN BY RAFAEL SABATINI

Author of SCARAMOUCHE

Begins Friday, Nov. 18 in

The Oregon Statesman



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE HUNTER HUNTED!
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the famous artist, R. Atkinson Fox... inspired by the battle between an enraged bull buffalo and the savage Indian hunters whose lances roused the beast to furious charge. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild



WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and

mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies