cloudy, north winds

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, November 11, 1932

Unsettled today and Satarday; Max. Temp. Thursday 58, Min. 80, river 6.6 feet, rain .02 inch, partly

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

Fourteen Years Peace Celebrated; Parade to **Open Exercises Today**

Procession Starts at 10:15, Program Slated at 11

Football Game is one Of Highlights in Legion Event

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION PROGRAM FOR TODAY 10:15 a.m.-Parade; line of march-Marion square, south on Commercial to State, east on State to Church, north on Church to Court, west on Court to High, south on High to soldiers' monument. 11:00 - Memorial at monument.

12:00-Theatres open. 2:00—Salem high vs. Eugene, football, Sweetland field. 8:30-Legion dance, modern and old time, Crystal Gardens.

November 11, 1918. Round the world went the message that at

November 11, 1932. The world joins the veterans of that war in rejoicing for those returned, and together with them remembers the ones who did not come back.

As did the Civil war veterans when their numbers were lessened by the toll of time, today the World war ex-service men will gather to relive those days in fun and death intermin-

War Mothers' Flag To Grace Capitol

From the statehouse staff will fly the American War Mothers' state service flag. It bears 44,166 stars for the enlisted men and 1030 for those who lost their lives. Similar flags will wave from the other 47 state capitols in the United States. Today Capital Post, American

Legion, will devote the morning hours to another celebration parade and memorial service, the afternoon to the annual football battle between Eugene and Salem high schools, the night to reunions and dancing at Crystal Gardens, Legion-sponsored:

Parade participants are urged by Major E. V. Wooton, grand marshal, to assemble at Marion square at 9:45, prepared to depart on their tour of downtown four bands and Capital Post executive's secretaries that Mr. Ending their march at the sol-

attention in honor of the city's get matters. and nation's gold star soldiers. Theatres Accept Legion's Tickets

Immediately after the exercises, all Salem theatres, which are parall Salem theatres, which are par-ticipating in the celebration by Irving Langmuir accepted legion tickets at face value, will start their day's run of entertainment. Legion tickets, whereby the

post will obtain funds for its relief work, will sell at 25 cents. Two tickets will constitute admission to the football game, and | chemistry today. one at the dance and the Grand, Hollywood and balcony at War-Ten cents additional will be re-

Determined to eliminate finan- uum tubes. cial losses from past hordes of gate Crashers," the celebration committee will station a crew of legion police at the football game, Each officer will wear an identifying ribbon, O. E. "Mose" Palamateer and Irl S. McSherry are the two police chiefs.

A general holiday will be observed throughout the city today, Public schools, city, and state offices, and stores will be closed. Willamette university students dismissed at 11:30

20 Per Cent Cut County Salaries Necessary, Held

Reductions in salaries of county courthouse workers must be made in the 1933 county budget in the opinion of James Smith, county commissioner. He expressed the opinion yesterday that a 20 per cent cut would not be excessive considering the adjustments

which have come in living costs. The farmer, according to Smith, has been forced to take less than mission. 50 per cent of the former price The designation was made so ar for his commodities and when tax- that state money could validly be

from the county tax next year. | Portland,

Drunkenness, Driving While Intoxicated, Operation Unknown Soldier

Of Stills Illegal

Mash Possession Also may

Be Punished in State

Courts, Decision

State differs engaged in en-forcing the liquor laws will here-

Tuesday's election.
Officials declared that the repeal of the Anderson act eliminat-

ed the machinery for enforcement of the constitutional amendment and at the same time abolished all penalties. It also was brought out that no money would be available for enforcement work even though the constitutional amendment itself remains undisturbed.

Federal Agents Max

Announcement was made, how-

ever, that the repeal of the Ander-

son act in no way carbs the ac-tivities of the federal agents who

operate under the federal statutes. There also are a few state laws

Alexander expressed the opinion

that the operation of stills is pro-hibited for the reason that the ex-

isting laws provide that a permit

must be issued covering this op-

eration. There is no way bpen at

the present time giving the offi-

cers permission to issue such a

hey have authority to proceed

against the possession of wort,

wash or mash. A law dealing

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Federal Agents May

Enforce U. S. Statutes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(AP) - Armistice day ceremonies tomorrow will see formal dedication of the tomb of the unknown soldied at Arlington National ceme-

Tomb Due to be

Dedicated Today

The exercises will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning, eleven years to the day after the unknown soldier was brought back from France.

Led by the American Legion and with the Washington bi-centennial commission and other patriotic organizations participating. a white marble tomb that recently supplanted the temporary one beneath which the unknown was laid to rest on Armistice day in 1921 will be formally dedicated. Secretary Hurley will make the

Legion National commander, Lou is A. Johnson, also will talk. A military parade starting from last the greatest war ever known Washington and ending at the tomb will precede the exercises.

principal address. The American

Will Leave Palo Alto Late Today, Reach Washington Sometime Tuesday

(AP) - Determined to keep his hand close to the governmental helm during the next four months, speed back to Washington, leaving here tomorrow night instead of Saturday as originally planned. The president told his aides it

would be necessary for him to be at his White House desk by Tuesday morning. Train schedules were hurriedly worked out that home here about 9 p. m. tomorrow night and place him in the capitol at about 11:30 a. m. Tuesstreets at 10:15, to the tunes of tion was given by one of the chief Hoover has a definite program he desires to place before congress diers' monument, west entrance when it convenes December 5. Into the courthouse, at 11 o'clock, ternational debt questions also the paraders and following may be considered after his recrowds will observe one minute's turn in addition to important bud-

Reports that Franklin Whistles are to blow at this Roosevelt would be invited to the time and national guardsmen will White House to confer upon govfire a salute. Wreathes will be ernmental policies were met at the placed about the monument. Ex- Hoover home today by a state-Governor A. W. Norblad will de- ment that the chief executive had liver the day's address and the made no such decision. He left champion drum corps will play, open, however, the possibility of such a conference.

Is Nobel Winner

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 10 -(AP)-Dr. D. Irving Langmuir 396. Eight contractors submitted was awarded the Nobel prize for

Dr. D. Irving Langmuir is assoner Brothers Elsinore theatres. ciate director of the laboratories of General Electric at Schenecquired for downstairs Elsinore tady, N. Y., and is a well known authority on radio, especially vac-



Search Warrant Refused 4th Street is 'Highway' Straub's Widow is Ill Callicotte Speaks Again

Seven bids were received.

PROHI REPEAL IS CITED PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)-Municipal Judge Henry M. Tomlinson today refused to issue to police a search warrant for an ad-

Oregon repealed its prohibition enforcement act by a large majority at Tuesday's election, and possession of liquor is no longer crime in the state, Judge Tom-

kind to come up in city law enforcement following repeal of the enforcement law.

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Fourth street was designated officially as part of the state highway system at a special meeting here today of the state highway com-

The designation was made so and Police Captain Charles Goff.

EUGENE, Nov. 10. - (AP) Mrs. Cornelia Straub, widow of the late Dean John Straub of Oreher physicians today to be serious-

for treatment.

TELLS DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .-AP) -Paul M. Callicotte, Oregon mountaineer, repeated his story expressing belief he accidentally placed the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bomb again here today—this time to District Attorney Matthew Brady.

Callicotte was questioned for four hours in the presence of the quor arrests in the city. Mr. district attorney by John R. Tyrrell, assistant district attorney, ings this morning.

to the district attorney

Galsworthy Is Awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10—(AP)

John Galsworthy, British novelist and playwright, long recognized as one of the masters of modern English literature, today received the 1932 Nobel prize in

Last year the prize was awarded posthumously to Erik A. Karlfeldt, the Swedish poet. Sinclair Lewis, the first American to achieve the honor, received the award in 1930.

Mr. Galsworthy's outstanding work is "The Forsythe Saga," a series of novels which traces the history of the Porsy a mily in England and merical 65 holooks back was a line which began in 1888 with in publication of Joselyn," he that novel issued under the pseudonin of John Sinjohn.

This was the conclusion reached at a conference between I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general and George Alexander, deputy superintendent of state police, here Thursday at which the practical results of repeal of the Anderson prohibition enforcement at week discussed. It was agreed that the repeal is already in force going into effect immedicately after Tuesday's election. Their friendship lasted until

Shares Drop With Election News but Rise Sharply To Erase Losses

NEW YORK Not. 10-(AP)-The traditional post-election rally appeared in the stock market today, a day late. last hour and many issues scored advances of \$1 to \$5 a share, substantially more than erasing Stocks were joined in cotton which shot up \$1.60 to \$1.75 s bals, and the bond Market forged should, particularly the railroad issues. The wheat market also improved, but not gains were limited to 14 cent a bushel. Measured by price averages, the advance was one of the mest sweeping of the year, and was the sharpest since Sept. 212 The railroad securities particularly strong, but cally all groups joined in the

novement Turnover was 1.558,-PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10—
(AP)—Following the opening of bids on two Oregon projects by the federal bureau of public roads today, federal forest highway improvements amounting to approximately \$150,000 were contracted for.

The larger project calls for grading a part of the Diamond lake highway between the Jackson and Douglas county line along the Upper Rogue river toward the

Upper Rogue river toward the effect early this year, south end of Diamond lake. Low bidders on the basis of using metal pipe culverts were: Ponder Hallen and Pierson of Mediard 115 681 Medford, \$115,622; Clarence Young, Oakland, Cal., \$135,767.

Community Service was granted permission by the school directors last night again to solicit teachers for contributions to welfare work for the winter. The matter will be handled thaough the Salem Teachers' association, of which Miss Mary Hyre is pres-J. N. Chambers and W. W Moore made the request.

Mayor P. M. Gregory also appeared at the meeting for the Hollywood Community club to ask the board to consider constructing an addition to Highland school, which he said is badly overcrowded. Directors admitted the situation but explained that in the face of complaint over taxes, such expenditure seemed out of the ques-

Improvements to Highlan school were contemplated when the citizens voted the \$500,000 bond issue several years ago. Over \$40,000 of this has never been offered for sale.

Status is Asked

Chief of Police Frank Minto him of his duty in regard to li-Trindle will give out his find-

Democrats to Have Notable Representation in Both Houses, Revealed

Kiddle Expected to Preside

forcing the liquor laws will here after continuations their activities to are after continuations, drunken driving, operation of stills and possession of mash. It will no longer be possible to prosecute for possession, transportation or sale of liquor under Oregon laws, despite the fact that a state constitutional amendment prohibiting these acts is still in stratence.

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tested by John Goss, Marshfield attorney, democrat,

In the Benten-Polk district George Denman, republican, was defeated by Julian McFadden in the race for the unexpired term of the late B. W. Johnston, P. J. Stadelman, republican of The Dalles, lost to James Haalitt, damperat of Hood River, for joint senator. Herman Chindgrep was defeat-

d for reelection to the house in

Clackamas county, Clackamas county.

Beinett Gut;
Corbett Comes Back
Mulnoman county has a greatly sitered legislative delegation.
Beanett was elected city countisignet. Moser was defeated in the
primaries. Jos. Bailey was elected
justice of the supreme court.
James W. Crawiors had resigned
to become circuit judge and won
his election to that uffice. The
how senators are Ashly Dickson. new sentum are Ashbr Dickson, democra: Hatty L. Corbett relia! Its createst service is given focally and but 50 cents out of long a sentur from Portland reclaimed in the Lea monard was brothy M. Lea monard reclaimed from the lower house in the country adding that contributions may be made without tributions may be made without the country and the country and the contributions may be made without the country and re-elected and Allan A. Bynon and the Dorothy M. Lee, Dro-moted from the lower house. In the lower house In the lower house Barvey Wells, Finak Lonergan, Dorr E. Keasey, John H. Lewis, Herbert Gordon are the only Multnomah represen-

Two San Francisco boxers and their manager were indefinitely tigation showed that the two howers hers under fictitious names on card in which four San Fransco men appeared and none last-

"Bad News Johnson" and ack Garrison," the commission said, were really Ben Garvey and ddle Goldsmith, Johnson was beked out in the third round by In addition, Dolph Thomas, San

Francisco manager, was indefinitely suspended for sending the George W. (Biddy) Bishop, of

the Austin and Bishop club, was fined \$50 for making the matches and Lonnie Austin, of the club, will hereafter be recognized as the matchmaker, the commission said. It was also decided that all California boxers must be here at least three days before a show and have their licenses with them.

Organization of Coast's Lumber

The West Coast Lumbermen's association will continue as an organization, it was unanimously voted today at a meeting of the stockholders. The vote followed the report that the affiliation of three or more large lumber mills with the association had raised the percentage of production in the association to 84.5 per cent. The West Coast Lumbermen's association now is the sole industry organization of the Douglas Fir Lumber manufacturer's of Washington and Oregon, the Willamette Valley association having recently merged with it. Several months ago it was decided yesterday requested City Attor- that the association should have ney William H. Trindle to advise 80 per cent of the production rethat the association should have presented within it to warrnt its activities.

PIERCE JURY OUT night.

School Budget Much Reduced but Levy to 3111 Decrease Only \$5515 T

Discrepancy due to Anticipated Shrinkage of Receipts From County and State; may Mean Increase in Millage

OPPING \$16,904 from the 1932-33 Salem school budget, the directors and citizens' committee last night found themselves in the predicament of being able to show only a \$5515 reduction in the tax levy because of an \$11,389 decrease in receipts from county and state funds. The budget, July 1, 1932 and July 1, 1933, of

The district tax will amount to

\$250,984, of which \$55,000 is for

redemption and interest on bonds voted by the people. Had the six

per cent legal increase been made.

Estimated receipts from the va-

rious state and county school

funds, including \$19,000 for pu-

pil transportation, total \$153,245.

If the property valuation in the

district drops one million dollars, as estimated, the millage will be

approximately 13.9 as against

13.4 for the last year. Thus al-

though the directors will have re-

duced the budget \$16,904, dimin-

ishing revenues and property val-

the insistence of John Hunt of the

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Vessel Sends out S O S and

Other Craft Dispatched

To her Assistance

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11-(AP)

-The naval tug Sciota shortly be-

fore midnight sent out an S O S

call stating she was in a sinking

condition and asking for help. The

tug, which carries a crew of about

in the tropical hurricane approx-

imately 350 miles east of Fort

She was sending up rockets ev-

The naval destroyer Dahlgren,

which was in the vicinity, was or-

Canal Zone and her presence in

the position given was accounted

route to Norfolk from the south.

Rejected Suitor

Of Cousin Slays

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.-

ped out a gun in the girl's home

Malouf, shot through the head,

24, were dead when police arrived.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-Fri-

south of Cape Henry.

ery five minutes in an effort to

attract other ships to her assist-

Pierce, Fla.

30, apparently had been caught

to be the case.

\$404,230. the total tax would be approximately \$268,000.

3500 Memberships Goal of Willamette Chapter; To Canvass Homes

As well as being Armistice day, today marks the start of the an-nual Red Cross roll call. Willamette chapter, of Marion county, has set its goal at 3500 memberships, which will be sold at a minimum of \$1. Hargeneral roll call

Mrs. Curtis B. Cross, city chair- citizens' committee, \$300 was cut The campaign, which will run

paying the 50-cent national mem-

bership fee.
During the past year Willamette chapter has given extensive are the only martuoman represen-tatives of last session who were elected Tuesday.

Numerous other changes appear in various districts. Full reports (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

ette chapter has given extensive service to the county court and to Community Service. A total of set families came to its attention last winter. Already this year, the office has 464 families on its lists and is daily giving assistance in the form of food, clothing and

Additional activities of the Red inling classes in summer and the dered to the aid of the Sciota. The funior Red Cross program for coast guard cutter Yamacraw also hildren. In last summer's swimming classes, 706 persons participated and 101 passed the lifesav-

suspended by the Seattle athletic Roosevelt Would Quell Rumors on Cabinet Choices

LBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10 AP) - Franklin D. Roosevelt, the near the disabled naval tug Sciota newly elected president, sought were ordered to her assistance totonight to quell for at least two day by the navy. months all speculation over cabinet and other prospective federal

appointments.

In a plainly worded, five sen-tenne statement which the presitence statement which the presi-dent-elect gave as an answer to "wholly unauthorized rumors," he asserted no decision had been reached regarding any appointments and that none would be "for at least reached. months."

U. S. SEAMAN DROWNS MANILA, Friday, Nov. 11- here tonight, shot and killed her AP)-Eugene Lawrence Connick, mother and sister and then com-26, a seaman, was lost overboard mitted suicide, police said. from the destroyer Paul Jones during a storm yesterday it was died at an emergency hospital. learned today when the ship ar- The two women, Mrs. Natfa Malrived here from Hong Kong with ouf, 40, and Miss Anessa Malouf,

Over 1000 in Cuba Known to Have Been Killed: Walt of Water Carries Many out To sea, Report

Almost Entire Population Of Santa Cruz Victims: Wide Territory Struck Says Aerial Observer

CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 10 -AP)-More than 1000 persons were known to have been killed. police said tonight, by the heavy storm which swept over southern Cuba yesterday. The entire province of Came-

nation will make the reverse seem guey lay in waste tonight and the Greatest savings, \$21,150, were town of Santa Cruz Del Sur on accomplished through reduction the south coast of Camaguey proof teachers' salaries and other invince was annihilated. structional items, including \$500 for purchase of free textbooks. At

Police described the disaster as the greatest in Cuban history. Hundreds of injured were being cared for in improvised hospitals and as trains came in from the province bearing the injured, it was estimated the total death toll might reach 1800.

Three trainloads of injured reached Camaguey from Santa Cruz Del Sur tonight, A dezen doctors and medical supplies were dispatched to the stricken town this afternoon.

Mayor Umberto Rodriguez, of Camaguey, told the Associated Press tonight that his information from Santa Cruz was that 1500 were dead and that only 300 persons in the town escaped unscathed. The mayor said a 26foot wall of water was driven five leagues inland by the terrific wind and that not a single house was standing in Santa Cruz. Many Reported as

Washed Into Sea One survivor brought in by rain said many persons were washed into the sea. Various esimates of the number killed were given by survivors. They varied from 300 to more than 1000.

Vast fields were laid flat as hough brushed by a giant hand. Banana plants were laid down im geometrical rows. Forests of royal palms were halved and uptorn by the roots in Camaguey Province. Trees were converted into brushwas ordered from Savannah to the

rescue. The Sciota's station is the The pilot of the first Pan-American airplane to take off from Santiago after the storm said for by the fact she was acting as tonight that similar conditions extender for a fleet of airplanes en isted east of Camaguey as far as Manzanillo, in Oriente Province. The position is about 600 miles He said Oriente Province was sufering from floods.

The town of Camaguey had 257 day-(AP)-The submarine Dolbuildings completely destroyed, phin and four vessels in destroyabout 1,000 others were damaged. er division No. 2, which are at sea The hospital itself was damaged but nurses and doctors continued to take in patients. The nearby town of Florida,

with a population of 4,000 was reported badly damaged. Are Being Rushed

The mayor of Camaguey said he believed the number of dead in 2, Then Suicides his town would ultimately reach 40. The toll here included 16 beggars who were sheltered with 200 others in an old building on the outskirts of the town. It was (AP) - Rejected as a suitor of his feared such ruins would reveal 17 year old cousin, Natkard Malother bodies. ouf, a traveling salesman, whip-

The injured from Santa Cruz were taken to the Municipal hospital as the trains arrived. Doctors said they had 76 from that small town. Eighty six others were in the Casa De Socorros and 12 more were in the Spanish colony's hospital.

An unknown number of injured vere being cared for in private homes here which had been fitted out as hospitals.

Former Chief of Police Acquitted Due to Insanity

VERNON, B. C., Nov. 10 -AP) - David Murdoch, former er exemptions and higher rates chief of police at Kelowna, was acquitted because of insanity late tonight in his third trial on a charge of murdering Jean Nolan. after the jury had deliberated five

Two juries, one at the spring session and the other this week falled to agree on a verdict.

Jean Nolan, police operative in Kelowna, was shot and killed althat day Murdoch was alleged to Butler 24,242; Pierce 28,830; have shot and killed Constable Archie McDonald at the latter's

FISHER CAR STOLEN

C. A. Fisher, route one, re-Maloney 135,663; McFarland 15,- ported to city police last might that his sedan, Oregon license Attorney General: Dobson 142,- No. 118-758, had been stelen Bills defeated included those 285; Hosmer 11,589; Svenson from the 100 block on North

o'clock.

The case was the first of its FORMALLY DESIGNATED

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

and Fred Slade, Portland, \$140,-

For oiling about 14 miles of the

Santiam highway from Sisters to

Suttle lake, F. J. Kiernan was low

with a bid of \$34,483. J. C. Comp-

ton of McMinnville was next at

\$35,891, and Babbler Brothers of

Portland were third at \$36,108.

dress where liquor was believed to gon university, was reported by

She was taken to a hospital here

Brady said he was "impressed"

Advice on Prohi By Chief Minto

City ordinances provide penalties, for drunkenness, drunk driv-Trindle stated last night.

Group Continued Income Tax Change Loses TACOMA, Nov. 10-(AP)-

SEATTLE, Nov. 10-(AP)-A jury of three women and nine those to enable the legislature Midwood 13,164; Wisecarver have been met, nothing for a spent on its development. Plans by Callicotte's story. The Oregon ing, and sale, possession and men began deliberating the case in which the city, county and man, who spoke at a meeting here transportation of intexticating bev- of Ahira E. Pierce, former man-Smith said the court would not state are to cooperate call for imSmith said the court would not state are to cooperate call for imSunday in support of a pardon of erages and possession of stills.

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Sunday in support of a pardon of erages and possession being tried consent to be tried without jury; 014; Ward 9364. appoint its budget committee unprovement of the south part of Tom Mooney, serving a life sentil late this month or early in DeFourth street as the west side entence for the bombing, left for chief. It will be up to his discreon forgery and grand largeny establishing a new fax limitation. cember. Several mills may be cut trance of the Pacific highway into Portland after repeating his stery tion as to how he will proceed," charges, shortly before 8 p. m. to-

Latest Returns Disclose PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 - | closing the Rogue river to com-AP)-The lead of Franklin D. mercial fishing; seeking an ad-Roosevelt, growing steadily as

more than 75,000 votes over President Herbert Hoover, latest figures tonight disclosed. At the same time Frederick Steiwer, the only republican reelected to the United States senate in the western states, had increased his margin over Walter B.

Gleason, democrat, to nearly 50,-000 votes. The vote in favor of repealing the state prohibition enforcement act had increased its lead to more than 65,000.

Measures meeting the approval of the state's voters included development of water power; per-

ditional education appropriation: imposing a new tax bill on buses each new report came in of Tuesand trucks; and establishing lowday's election, had widened to in the state's income tax law, Latest totals include:

Hoover 133,073; 208,672; Reynolds 1645; Thomas 114,012; Foster 1509. Senator: Coulter 9079; Gleason 132,295; Jacobsen 2534; Krueger 2314; Stelwer 180,357; Thomas 9841.

First congress: Butler 10.116: Giddings 3613; Mott 79,692; legedly by Murdoch late in the Starkweather 57623; Upton 1076, afternoon of last January 19. Later Second congress: Brady 4770; Teel 1087. Secretary state: Hoss 180,641; home.

Treasurer: Holman 182.898:

seeking an eleomargarine tax; (Turn to page 2, col. 8)