

**CIRCULATION**  
 Distribution  
 Average **7427**  
 Net paid, daily Sunday, 6837  
 MEMBER A. T. O.

**WEATHER**  
 Cloudy with fog today  
 and Sunday; temperature  
 unchanged; Max. Temp. Friday  
 54, Min. 45, river 5.3  
 feet, northwest wind.

Eighty-Second Year Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, November 19, 1932 No. 203

## WHIP WITH MAN SLOGAN VOICED AT PEP DINNER

### Homecoming at Willamette Off to Good Start With Big Game Featured

#### Contest at 2 p. m.; Banquet and Play Other Events on Program Today

The city expects you to win. This challenge to the Bearcat fight, Harold E. Eakin and W. L. "Bill" Phillips flung in the faces of the Willamette university football players at the "Whip With Man" pep banquet at the Presbyterian church tonight.

The city has boosted for the Jason Lee team, watched it win and lose; now it calls on the eleven to show the best. It has on Sweetland field at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the traditionally arduous battle with the Missionaries from Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash. In this case, expectation of stirring competition in the game, the speakers exhorted the team.

The challenge was answered by the players. They failed to "click" against Pacific university last Saturday, but today, they declared, they would go out on the field prepared to give battle worthy of Willamette tradition.

The church banquet room was crowded to capacity with hilarious incidents, who sang and yelled for a victory that means virtually as much as any championship.

Speaking for the last time as Willamette grid players, the six men who will enter their last conference contest today, Walter Erickson, Robert Houck, Keith Jones, Fred Paul, Dwight Adams and Joseph Felton, addressed the colorful young audience with words of regret at ending their football careers here and promise of expanding their best efforts today.

Walter Erickson, student body president and star football player, presided at the banquet. Carl G. Doney, president of the university, Coaches Roy "Spec" Keene and Howard Maple made brief remarks. Music was provided by the Popeye quartet and the pep orchestra.

**Homecoming Gets Auspicious Start**

The banquet was the opening event of the annual Willamette Homecoming. "Old grads" started filtering onto the campus yesterday afternoon and are expected here in large numbers today.

Students and alumni participated together after the banquet in a rally downtown and about a victory pyre near the campus, then enjoyed a roller skating party. Later skaters met serenaded the serenades.

At noon today, members of the graduating class of last June will assemble at Hunt's cafe for a reunion. Isabel Childs is making reservations.

Today's main homecoming event will start with the football game at 2 o'clock. Between halves, the freshmen and sophomores will engage in their traditional bag rush. If the rocks win, they may discard their caps and ribbons; otherwise they must wear the identifying insignia until Christmas.

Charles Redding, former student body president, will preside at the annual alumni reunion banquet at 5:30 o'clock. President Doney, Coach Keene, Roy E. Hewitt and Esther Paroungagian Barnes will make five-minute speeches. Josephine Albert, former song queen, and Walter Kaufman, former Willamette quartet member, will sing. A number of ex-song queens are expected to be present.

The banquet will be adjourned (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## Dog Mad But Won't Injure Boyish Pals

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (AP)—The devotion of a dog for his young masters, a love which rose even above the madness of rabies, was recounted tonight by police surgeons as the factor which saved two boys from being bitten today when their pet dog Bing, went mad.

The boys, John, 11, and Leo, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Henderson, saw Bing foaming at the mouth. They did not realize the danger of the stricken animal and attempted to help it, they tried to wash its mouth.

John took a tooth brush, covered it with paste and proceeded to scour Bing's teeth, but the foam persisted. Together the brothers took Bing to the back yard. He squirmed viciously.

"Remember," John spoke to the pet, "you must never bite, no matter what we do to you, daddy told you that a long time ago. Don't you bite, Bing," and with that they shoved the nozzle of a garden hose in his mouth and flushed out the foam. Bing whined and at that moment the boys' father appeared.

Quickly recognizing the condition of the dog, he separated the children from their pet and called police. When Bing's head was examined tonight, a definite case of rabies was found and down at a hospital, the boys were given an anti-rabies serum.

## VETERANS FILE DEMANDS WITH CHARITY BOARD

### Further Friction in Relief Program is Revealed as Lawsuit Threatened

#### Community Service Opposes Turning Over Supplies to Other Agencies

The recent break-up of cooperative effort in charity work in Salem was followed Friday by demand from Capital Post No. 9 of the American Legion on Community Service to turn over to it one-third of all supplies which the Community Service has on hand, as published in its statement of November 18.

The demand is made in the form of a letter signed by M. Clifford Moryban, chairman of the post service committee, addressed to S. E. Purvine, president of Community Service, and contains threat of suit unless the demand is complied with.

Mr. Purvine said yesterday that the demand had previously been made or threatened and the board, however, a plan previously suggested by his organization under which the American Legion was to receive only 13 1/3 per cent; and the combined veterans' organization 40 per cent.

Friction between the Community Service organization and the charitable agencies, Associated Charities, American Legion Auxiliary and Salvation Army developed last year and resulted in the spring in the withdrawal of further contributions by the Community Service to the other groups. The complaint of Community Service was that funds were not being administered with sufficient economy by some of the groups, or that proper reports of expenditures were not made.

**Friction Between Agencies Revealed**

Friends of the Associated Charities and American Legion Auxiliary on the other hand complained that Community Service was organized merely as a fund-raising body, and that distribution was to (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## LONGERGAN BEGINS JOB AS GOVERNOR

### Signs Some Papers; has no Plans to Disrupt any of Meier Policy

Another temporary Oregon governor took office Friday shortly before noon when Frank J. Longergan, speaker of the house of representatives at the latest session, was sworn in by Chief Justice Bean of the supreme court. Governor Longergan later signed a number of official documents, among them a notarian commission for Blanch Eakin of Dallas.

Longergan is the third governor to serve in Oregon since Julius L. Meier was inaugurated two years ago. Willard L. Marks, ex-president of the state senate, served in this capacity on three occasions while Governor Meier was absent from the state.

A telegram received at the executive department indicated that Governor Meier crossed the state line into California at 7:32 a. m. Friday. Longergan will continue to serve as governor until Meier returns to Salem following the Thanksgiving holiday.

Longergan received a number of congratulatory telegrams from his friends living in different sections of the state.

"I am just sitting as a 'pinch hitter,' and will carry out the policies of Governor Meier during (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Mount Angel College Gets Old Volumes

PORTLAND, Nov. 18 (AP)—An unusual cargo — an entire library of an old German collector — was to be delivered here by the North German Lloyd steamer Schwaben, due here tonight from Hamburg and Bremen.

The books, a total of 15,000 rare and magnificent volumes, are destined for Mt. Angel college, near Silverton, Ore., to replace in part the college library of 21,000 books destroyed by fire September 21, 1924. Many of the destroyed books were rare old volumes highly prized by the faculty.

In the collection aboard the Schwaben are works on theology, philosophy, history and modern medieval and ancient literature. The list includes English, German, French, Latin, Ancient Greek and Syriac.

The library was formerly owned by an antiquarian of Aachen and was bought by the institution and arranged for through the Rev. Father Martin Pollard, of Mount Angel college.

The ship's manifest lists the library merely as "150 cases of books of nonpolitical nature."

## HUNGER MARCH ENVOYS APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

### Ask Interference in Hoover Move to Discourage new Advance on Capital

#### President-Elect Avers he Hasn't Authority; old Trouble Recalled

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—President-elect Roosevelt talked today with three representatives of "hunger marchers" who demanded he urge President Hoover to withdraw his request to governors to discourage a march on Washington when congress meets next month.

The three men who sat with the New York governor in his study at the executive mansion for more than an hour also urged he summon the legislature to appropriate \$100,000,000 to feed the jobless; provide transportation for the Washington invasion and guarantee the demonstrators immunity from "police terrors" in crossing New York.

"Every person," said Mr. Roosevelt, "has a perfect right to travel, and naturally the governor hopes the police throughout New York will exercise humane methods and give fair treatment."

**Criticize Treatment Given 2 Years Ago**

"Yes," ironically replied Milton Stone of New York, one of the delegates, "we got fair treatment here on March 2, two years ago."

"But you were guilty of a very serious offense against the state," the governor cut in. "You attempted to break up a session of the legislature and nothing happened until you tried."

State police on the occasion referred to ejected a delegation of communists who demanded unemployment appropriations. When hickers resisted removal a general melee developed and several persons were injured.

Mr. Roosevelt explained to the three men, Stone, Sam Weisman, head of the unemployed council of New York city and Richard Sullivan, that he was governor "but I certainly have no federal authority and could not ask Mr. Hoover to rescind his request to governors."

## COUNTY TO EFFECT SAVINGS IN BUDGET

### If Road Program Slashed, Fewer Jobs Available, Court Points out

The county court has not yet started its study of finances preparatory to outlining county expenditures for next year, Judge J. C. Siegmund and Commissioner Jim Smith indicated yesterday.

Taxpayers have not yet started their visitations to the court on budget matters, although Smith predicts that there will be greater effort than ever on part of taxpayers to hold down the budget.

"Although we haven't given the budget any study yet, I believe there will be strong effort to hold down road expenses," Smith said, adding that this can be done, except for necessary upkeep, without incurring any set-up for work now made.

The answer to this is simple: The county market road programs started some years ago have just been completed this fall, so budget slashing need not be feared as interrupting any set building program.

"But we must remember that while there will be effort to cut road appropriations and so cut taxes, such action will mean there will be no road jobs during the season, or practically none. This season the county has kept several hundred men employed on roads, which has helped materially in the employment situation," Smith said.

Various departments have been instructed to submit their estimated expenditures to the court by the first of December, and after that the court will get down to business of preparing the county budget.

## BROCKMAN SPEAKS OF WORK IN CHINA

### Value of Y. M. C. A. in That Country Stressed; big Audience Present

Tracing in his talk the part the Y. M. C. A. has played in the development of the nation of China, from the time the organization first entered the field until the present time, Fletcher Brockman spoke here tonight for the annual banquet here tonight for the award of the highest honors to its celebrities.

Miss Hayes, nominated for her part in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," received more votes on secret ballot, by which each academy member votes, than Marie Dressler, winner of the award last year and a nominee again this year, and Lynn Fontaine, the third selection.

The veteran March received the honor for his work in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," winning over the other two nominees, Wallace Beery and Alfred Lunt.

To Frank Borzage, veteran director, went the honor of the best work in direction for the picture "Bad Girl." The work on this picture also brought another award, the only double honor to be given, and it went to Edwin Burke for his adaptation of the film.

"Grand Hotel," starring Lionel and John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Wallace Beery and Joan Crawford, was voted the best picture of 1932.

Other awards were "Shanghai Express," which starred Marlene Dietrich, for best photography, the work being done by Leo Carmas; "Transatlantic," for the best art direction by Gordon Wiles, and "The Champ," which starred Wallace Berry and for which he was nominated for best actor, as the best original motion picture story, written by Frances Marion.

## Raymond Robins Found at Last; Prohi Worker Amnesia Sufferer In Isolated Mountain District

### Noted Prohibition Worker Found In South Carolina; Memory Lost



Mrs. Raymond Robins, appearing above with her husband, a leader in the defense of prohibition, has maintained confidence that he would be found, though reports at the time of his disappearance in September while en route to Washington for a conference with President Hoover caused fear that he had been kidnapped and perhaps slain by liquor runners. Yesterday he was found, an amnesia sufferer in an isolated North Carolina village.

## RECOGNIZED BY NEPHEW BUT IT IS NOT MUTUAL

### Had Spent Time Since Early September in Whittier; Health Said Good

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 18 (AP)—Col. Raymond Robins, a prohibition leader whose mysterious disappearance from New York in early September precipitated a nationwide search, was identified late today in the person of a bewildered, roughly dressed guest of a small boarding house in Whittier, an isolated mountain village 60 miles from here.

Suffering a partial lapse of memory, Col. Robins was identified by his nephew, John Dreier of New York, who had been notified that federal prohibition agents of this area believed the missing philanthropist and friend of President Hoover was a man known as "Raymond Rogers" to the population of Whittier and the surrounding country-side of Swain county.

But the recognition was one-sided. Dreier in a brief statement here, said his uncle was suffering from amnesia, but otherwise was in good physical and mental condition. Robins failed to recognize Dreier.

Whereabouts he kept secret temporarily.

Officers and Dreier refused to reveal Col. Robins whereabouts, saying they believed it would be better for his mental condition for him to remain in seclusion, but he was located tonight in the boarding house he has made his home for the last few days.

Two federal prohibition agents stood guard to prevent any unauthorized person approaching him.

As Rogers, Col. Robins had been living in Whittier since shortly after September 2. His disappearance became known when he failed to attend a conference with President Hoover in Washington. He had spent his time in "prospecting" and hiking in the nearby mountains.

No one of the many who came to know him because of his activity in local politics and elsewhere, apparently suspected his identity in spite of the wide publicity given his disappearance, and the subsequent theories that he had been kidnapped and done away with by bootleggers or Russian imperialists.

**Barber Identifies Him Through Picture**

Frank Redmond, son-in-law of Sheriff S. R. Patterson, and the town's barber, led the way to Robins' identification. He cut the philanthropist's hair a few days ago and afterward remarked to his wife that "Rogers' eyes and nose resembled those of the missing Robins," whose picture Redmond had seen in an Atlanta newspaper.

Mrs. Redmond obtained a copy of the paper and had it inspected by the picture, the barber notified federal authorities.

"During his stay at Whittier, (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## Hops Climb to 25 Cents, May go Higher, Thought

The Oregon hop market sky-rocketed to 25 cents yesterday, with 184 bales reported sold in this section at this price on options taken 2 two days ago. Other sales on the 1932 crop at 22, 23 and 21 cents were reported, and on the 1931 crop at 20 cents. A total of 689 bales, 254 of which were 1931 hops, were bought. Livelysey and company bought 84 bales from Hadsuda at 25 cents; and Livelysey from Walker and Walker at this figure.

A three-year contract for 600 bales at 20 cents is also reported from Hall at Santa Rosa; and a contract for the same length on 250 bales at 17 1/2 cents by Bob Livelysey at Yakima.

With the hop market taking the greatest spurt in years since the Nov. 2 election, there is some apprehension among the more staple growers that overplanting will be started, and in effort to head off such an outcome a committee of the Oregon Hop Growers' association is sending out a letter urging that new plantings be curtailed.

The present 16,000 acres under hops in Oregon will adequately care for consumption needs, the letter said, pointing out that the temporary profit in selling of hops will be quickly wiped out in the subsequent upset of the supply and demand factors.

That the 25-cent figure is not yet the limit on the 1932 crop may be possible, for one dealer said yesterday that 15 or 20 growers who had been in his office during the day refused to listen to a 25-cent offer.

Speaking before the recent session of the state hop growers' association here, T. A. Livelysey of Medford, said that he expected the election swing right, but at that time there was little indication that growers expected the price before early spring, if then.

Hops reported bought the past two days are:

Wetina, 70 bales; Livelysey from Newman, 33 bales; all at 25 cents; Wolf from Mt. Angel College, 13 bales at 21 cents; Wolf from Crissell and Lundy, 23 bales at 22 cents, all 1931 crop; Wolf and company, Salem, 135 bales, 100 bales; Livelysey and company, from Collins and Collins, 164 bales, all 1931 crop, at 20 cents; and Hughes from Seaman, 23 bales poorer 1932, at 18 1/2 cents.

It is estimated there is still between 15,000 and 16,000 bales of Oregon hops in the hands of growers.

## SHAKEUP AND JURY PROBE FACE POLICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—Chief of Police Leon V. Jenkins announced tonight that he would put one of the biggest shake-ups in Portland police history into effect December 1.

The announcement followed a conference with Mayor George L. Baker and came soon after Lotus L. Langley, district attorney, stationing a county grand jury investigation of the Portland police bureau will be launched soon, probably next week. Langley said his office would conduct the investigation because of alleged police laxity, particularly in serving search warrants on purported gambling establishments, and because of reports underworld reports are running wide open.

Details of the shake-up have not yet been worked out, Chief Jenkins said, but an outstanding feature will be complete elimination of the vice squad and return of its 16 men to the uniform and detective divisions.

## Senior Senator Of Washington Is Gravely Ill

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 (AP)—The condition of Washington state's senior senator, Wesley L. Jones, who has been in a sanitarium since his defeat in the recent election, was reported "grave" tonight after he suffered a relapse today.

A son, Harry B. Jones, Seattle attorney, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Coffin, of Yakima, Wash., were at the senator's bedside.

Yesterday, the chairman of the senate appropriations committee had been reported responding favorably to a rest treatment prescribed after his intensive campaign, which resulted in his defeat by the Tacoma democrat, Homer T. Bone.

## Bend Once Camp For Bison Hunt; Find Artifacts

BEND, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—Additional proof that Bend, hundreds of years ago, was a camp-ground for bison hunters was offered today when workmen unearthed several broken spear points of the type used by Indians of the plains in killing buffalo.

The artifacts were cached in rocks removed from a local street. The spear points were split longitudinally. These half-pieces, with one side carefully flaked and the other side flat, are believed to have been made so they could be lashed to the end of the spear. Artifacts were shaped from volcanic glass.

Several years ago more than a bushel of spearpoints were found on the east bank of the Deschutes river in Bend.

## La Grande Drops Out as Aspirant For State Title

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—La Grande high school's football team, hitherto unbeaten this season, was smothered under a barrage of touchdowns when it played The Dalles high team here today. The Dalles won 47 to 6.

George Stull, The Dalles protested fullback, did not play.

The local team starting shoving over touchdowns from the opening gun, alternating passes, laterals and line play. La Grande's lone score was earned on a 65-yard run by Salled, star half.

## Local Tax Ratios Not Changed for 1932 State Divvy

The state tax commission, in announcing the ratio of percentage of local assessed property value to the true cash value, listed Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties as unchanged over 1931. The Marion ratio is 63, Polk 44 and Yamhill 93.

The five counties whose ratios were increased for the year 1932 are: Columbia, Grant, Morrow, Umatilla and Washington. The three reduced, Clatsop, Curry and Tillamook.



**Firebug is Committed**  
 Official is Good Loser  
**Elderly Couple to Wed**  
 Lane Slashes Its Costs

## SET MANY BLAZES

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—Frank Millick, ex-inmate of the Arizona state hospital, was committed to the state hospital at Salem today by the Jackson county court.

Millick was arrested here recently on charges of willfully setting fires. Police said he admitted setting fires in Brownsville, Klamath Falls and near here.

## DROPS COUNTY AGENTS

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—The county budget committee today voted to eliminate the county agricultural agent and the county home agent from the budget payroll in 1933. Three men voted for the elimination, one voted against, and two members declined to vote.

## TO BROADCAST GAME

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—Oregon State college students will follow the fortunes of their team in the game with Fordham in New York Saturday by telegraphic returns from New York received at an all-campus luncheon party.

Arrangements have been made to receive a play-by-play broadcast, which also will be broadcast over KOAC starting about 11 a. m.

## LICENSED AT ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—Math Friswell, 79, and Amanda Steinhack, 68, both of

## HAYES AND MARCH WIN FILM AWARDS

### 'Grand Hotel' Best Picture And Directing of 'Bad Girl' Takes Prize

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 (AP)—Helen Hayes and Fredric March were voted the best actress and actor of 1932 by members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at the annual banquet here tonight for the award of the highest honors to its celebrities.

Miss Hayes, nominated for her part in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," received more votes on secret ballot, by which each academy member votes, than Marie Dressler, winner of the award last year and a nominee again this year, and Lynn Fontaine, the third selection.

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## Libby Holman to Appear Again on Broadway Stage

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—The American says Libby Holman was on Broadway in disguise today and arranged to return to the stage next spring.

The paper says the young torch singer will co-star with George Jessel in a musical play to be produced by Max Gordon and the Erlanger firm.

Ward Morehouse, writing in the New York Sun, also says Miss Holman will return to Broadway, and that she will return as she left — a torch singer.

## Tuffy Survives Six Weeks Fast, Feast is Fatal

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 18 (AP)—Tuffy, a farm dog, died today the victim of a ravensous appetite for which he might really be pardoned, considering he had gone without food for six weeks.

When he disappeared from his Jacksonville home several weeks ago his master, Bill Ray, believed he had been killed. A few days ago neighbors found him in a 25-foot deep mine shaft, where he had been without sustenance for a month and a half.

## Highway Plans to Await Action of Legislature

Plans for future highway construction in Oregon will mark time until the legislature meets early next year and reveals to what extent highway department finances are to be disturbed. It was stated here Friday by Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission, following a meeting of the group in the department's offices here.

Scott indicated that in case the motor vehicle license fees were reduced materially, that state bonds would have to be provided, it would be necessary to eliminate virtually all of the \$15,000,000 construction program which it was proposed would cover a six year period starting January 1.

Figures were presented by Scott to show that a one-third reduction in motor vehicle license fees would reduce the present revenues of the highway department approximately \$1,000,000. This would leave only between \$600,000 and \$700,000 a year for state highway construction, he said.

The commissioner also discussed the prospect of a deficit of \$1,500,000 in highway finances by March 1 of next year. He declared that approximately \$1,000,000 of this amount would be required to retire state highway bonds, while \$700,000 would be needed to pay interest obligations.

Scott declared that in case the bonds were issued in advance of short term maturities. Under Scott's plan these bonds would be retired over a period of three motor vehicle license fees, Scott said it was evident that an additional tax of 1 cent per gallon would have to be assessed during the first year.

He said such a tax would raise approximately \$1,400,000 annually, provided there is no material reduction in consumption.

Traffic arteries included in the six year program follow:

East and West Side Pacific highways, Tualatin, Milwaukie-Oregon City, Wolf Creek, Oregon Coast, McKenzie, Columbia River, The Dalles-California, Blue Mountain-Old Oregon Trail, Pendleton-John Day, Central Oregon, South Santiam, Willapa River, Coos Bay, Astoria-Falls-Weed, Portland-Seascope, Umpqua, Green Springs, Rowwood, Klamath Falls, Lakeview, Willows Lake and others.