Further Friction in Relief Program is Revealed as Lawsuit Threatened

(Continued from page 1) be left to the already established charity organizations.

In the early fall negotiations were conducted with reference to this year's relief work. Propositions were made to the Community Service which it rejected; and in turn Community Service pro-posed that all existing agencies be dissolved and a brand-new single organisation formed, which was rejected by the other groups. An effort was made by a group of di-rectors within the Associated Charities to effect co-ordination; and this group called for the dismissal of Mrs. Mae Carson, manager of the Assoc ated Charities. Friends of Mrs. Carson's rallied to her support however; and the result was the withdrawal of a large number of officers and members of the board followed by election of new officers for Associated Charities and announcement that it would carry on inde-

The American Legion and other veterans' groups recently announced they would handle their own solicitation and distribution of charity this winter.

Community Service was organized a year ago under the sponsorship of the chamber of commerce and includes on its board a number of Salem business men. conducting solicitation of funds, time. maintaining a warehouse on Front street and utilizing the Red Cross secretary as investigating agent. The letter of Moynihan's is as follows:

"Acting upon the mandate of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion of Salem, Oregon, and as amount of \$1441.00, or one-third of \$4325.00, which is the value of group. supplies that you now have on hand according to the statement of the Community Service Incorporated, published in The Oregon. Statesman on Sunday morning,

November 13, 1932. "In event a voluntary conveyance is not made to us of supplies in the above stated amount, the officers of Capital Post No. 9, are instructed to institute action to

"A copy of this letter is being delivered to each of the daily newspapers for publication in order that the public may be fully conversant with the situation."

LONERGAN BEGINS JOB AS GOVERNOR

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his absence," Lonergan said. Lonergan made it plain that he would not consider applications for pardons or any other important executive matters without conferring with Governor Meier.

Lonergan was born in Polo county, Ill., and is 50 years of age. He graduated from Notre Dame, but has been a resident of Oregon since 1904. Attorney General Van Winkle

he was working on an opinion as to who is authorized to serve as governor in case of his absence from the state, disability or death. The attorney general intimated that he would hold that Lonergan, as speaker of the house of representatives, has this authority under the Oregon statutes and the constitution.

Albany Gridmen Off to Tacoma; Result Watched

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 18-(AP) Coach Charles Lappenbusch and 20 Albany college football players left today for Tacoma where they will meet the College of Puget Sound football team Sat-urday. The Albany Pirates are the only team left in the way of Puget Sound's claim to the Northwest conference title. Coach Lappenbusch said that

if Albany can upset the Loggers the title will be disputed by either Willamette or Whitman who play

E. E Dennison Dies, Portland Thursday Night

E. E. Dennison, 87, war veteran, died at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. John Suttle, in Portland at 10 o'clock Thursday night, while sitting quietly in his chair. He is survived by four children, Mrs. John Suttle of Portland, Mrs. Ruth Cooley of Long Beach, Ed K. Dennison of Salem and Roy E. Donnison of Saskatchewan, Canada; four grandchildren, three in Canada and one in Salem.

Funeral arrangements have not cen made.

QUILTING GOES ON Workers have had to put in their union Thanksgiving services will quilts at the various homes of the be held in the Presbyterian the hotel yesterday with the Aid of the Court street Christian inviting Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur and | church preaching. Rev. Stewart as guests at the lunch hour. The Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur are holding revival meet-ings at the Presbyterian church

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

. Warner Bros. Elsinore Today - Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Scarlet Dawn." Midnight preview of "Cab- " in in the Cotton," with Richard Barthelmess.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL Today-All-star cast in "The Big Broadcast".

The Grand Today-Tim McCoy in "Two Fisted Law."

The Hollywood Today-Bob Steele in "Near the Trail's End." Midnight preview of "Scandal for Sale," with Charles * Bickford.

The Capitol theatre opened Friday and those who saw the feature will be likely to remember that opening with smiles and favor for a long time to come, because the feature picture was "The Big Broadcast," and it is something to remember.
"What price talent?" is the

question which comes to the observer's mind between laughs and keen attention to all the developments of the rather sketchy plot which makes the framework for the many skits that develop the high spots of the play.

Radio artists-those that you all have listened to with relishappear in the "picture." and those whom you have wondered about as to looks are right there for you They have been at work this fall to hear and watch at the same

The whole show is a treat composed of just one show after another. Different, good, fast-moving, good photography, amusinga slick show!

lines added to attractive costumes | not height to his garguantuan foe. chairman of the Service Commit- and uniquely designed stage sets stamped and thundered until they tee of said organization, I hereby make R. B. Sheridan's "The Riv- raised clouds of resin dust, the make demand upon the Commun- als," to be presented by Theta ring creaked and boards seemed ity Service for that part of the Alpha Phi Saturday night, 8:15, about to collapse under their feet. supplies now on hand and in the at Salem high auditorium, one of and Santa finally retired from possession of the Community the most sparkling and worth- sheer exhaustion and punishment. Service, which would be in the while dramas ever presented by a

The cast and the production and under the direction of Prof. | time for nine. Herbert E. Rahe, the play promises to be a finished production.

Skinner portray the main charac- ed as if he had pulled shoes on ter roles of Sir Anthony Absolute over a pair of skils, Referee Jed and Mrs. Malaprop. One of the Gahan, somewhat less than half most difficult roles in English the size of either, hauled on an drama, that of Acres, is quite ably elbow the size of a railroad tie filled by Howard Mangum. The romantic leads are taken by Dorothy Dalk and Harold Rose, and other members of the cast are Talbot Bennett, Raymond Griffith, Paul Hauser, William Mosher, Rex Rhoten, Savilla Phelps and Veva Garrett.

There are eight different stage settings for the various scenes. Katherine Holden designed and painted all the drop curtains, and Lulu Allen and her staff of asthe settings.

Bruce Loses Dog In Auto Crash, Asks Police Aid

Disregarding his injuries, Henry T. Bruce of Reedville, veteran employe of the state senate, who Thursday night suffered a broken leg and cuts as the result of an fectared late this afternoon that automobile accident, was worried yesterday over the disappearance of his Scotch terrier dog. .

The dog ran from the car at the time of the crash, on the Pacific highway five miles south of here, and late yesterday had not been located. Mr. Bruce asked the state police to assist him in finding the dog.

Mrs. Bruce suffered face lacerations and Mrs. Clara Roberts, 771 South 25th street, cuts and

Drunken Driver Fined \$100 and Given Jail Term

Pointing out that although the voters had registered a sentiment against state prohibition, they still wished to see drunken driv-ing swept from the highways, Judge Hiram Overton in Woodburn justice court yesterday fined E. D. Kannard, of Hubbard, \$100 and sentenced him to the county iail for six months when the man pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Kannard automatically loses his driver's license for at least one year.

in jail. Kannard was arrested by state police Thursday night,

Presbyterians to Have Banquet, Special Services

Two events of special interest for members of the First Presbyterian church are being planned for the next few weeks, the first of which will be the annual father and son banquet at the church November 29. A congregational dinner in honor of the choir is scheduled for December 13. Programs for both these events will be worked out later, according to MEHAMA, Nov. 18-Due to the Rev. Grover C. Birtchet, pastor.

inting of the church the Willing | The central section for the ers. A quilt was put in at church, with Rev. Hugh McCallum

> Too Late to Classify LOST-Lady's brown glove, Ph. 5909.

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

(Continued from page 1) Robins seemed friendly enough, but did not mingle much with the town's residents.

"He kept to himself," said one man," walking along with his head bowed as though in thought, He seldom looked at any of us." Other stories were that the philanthropist made several political speeches in behalf of President Hoover and world peace. On one occasion he spoke for an hour and 20 minutes to a packed audience in the school house at Bryson City, nine miles from Whit-

During his entire stay at Whittier, residents of the town said. Robins wore overalls and a sweater. The latter he kept tightly buttoned about his neck, they

Big Alp Puts Skids Under Other Giant

By EDWARD J. NEIL MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -A quarter of a ton of human beef collided tonight in a unique spectacle of the ring, and Primo Carnera won himself the Percheron title of the heavyweight division with a six-round technical knockout over Jose Santa.

The mammoth Italian, contributing 270 % pounds to the entertainment, and the 247-pound Por-Complicated situations and with tuguese, giving away weight but

Once in the second round, again Willamette university dramatic in the third, and finally in the sixth, the blackheaded Santa tumbled to the canvas with the crash staff have been working at full of a falling oak, the first two speed for the past several weeks, times for counts of eight, the last

And when he convulsed and heaved his great bulk the last Lawrence Brown and Kathleen | time onto a pair of feet that look-

The recent commitment of Lester Gardner, colored, to the Oresistants are responsible for the gon State hospital by Marion rest of the design and creation of county officials, probably will result in a showdown as to whether this county will be singled out in a test case to determine whether payments can be forced under the 1931 law providing for the payment of \$20 per month by counties for the care and support of non-violent insane.

At the time Gardner was committed. Judge Siegmund indorsed he order as follows: "It is ordered that Marion

county incur no liability for paynents for the care of said insane person at the Oregon State hospital by reason of this commitment. William Einzig, secretary of the

state board of control, replied in letter today "that we accept the patient but do not accept him under the condidtion, nor do we waive the state's right by such acceptance.' Marion county has made no

payment to the state under the law since March when it paid its January bill of \$595. Charges of \$8000 now have accumulated against the county.

Judge Siegmund informed state officials that he would pay the bills but not until they were revamped on a fair basis.

Plans for a huge public dinner to raise funds and create interest in the Boy Scout movement were laid by the Cascade area executive board at its monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce. The affair would be held before the annual court of hon-Maximum penaty for drunken or at the state house on Decem-driving is \$1000 fine and one year ber 21.

The same night the area council will elect officers for 1933. The nominating committee last night asked for an extension of time to make its report. It is understood E. M. "Max" Page is being groomed for the presidency of the

Monmouth has raised its share of the scout budget, it was re-

ported last night. Dallas committeemen will begin their drive for funds next week. PET DAY OBSERVED SCIO, Nov. 17-Tuesday, November 16, was pet day at the Franklin Butte school. Each stu-

dent brought his or her pets and

a parade was held.

Would you if you had only SIX HOURS

TO LIVE



students, and a great foot-ball game this afternoon. This should take one's mind off all politics of which there has been such an abundance the past couple of weeks and of which there will be so much more. Whitman will be here to play Willamette, so get out to that field today and give a hand.

The most important coast football game on the schedule today as far as Oregon is concerned is the Oregon State-Fordham contest in New York. Coach Schissler appears to be getting more consideration there than he receives at home. The annual big California-Stanford game is the only other import coast contest.

There has been much talk about prisoners in the state penitentiary here as a result of violation of the state dry law repealed recently-but it was all talk. Most of these violators are in county fails. Only one prisoner is in the penitentiary for breaking the Anderson dry law only, and he is a several times loser.

Mr. Meier, before leaving for California, issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, which was released last night-so Oregon people will have a chance to be thankful and eat turkey. It appears like little to be thankful for-but right now we would be immensely thankful if those suffering with the flu or other illness will be able to eat turkey next Thursday.

Oregon has a new governor. Frank Lonergan took oath of office yesterday and typical of recent governors, remained but a back today and about every day during the governor's absence. And Frank is legal governor at that-so Van Winkle decrees.

Pardon reference to creed or religion, but the incident makes an impression when it was known Oregon was so torn apart during 1922 and later years when the Ku Klux Klan movement was at its height. Oregon the past year has had three governors-one a Hebrew, one a protestant and one a Catholic.

three working together, all three without thought of his religion but all for the people of the state, and all three likeable and still all so different as to type, temperament and actions. Oregon probably stands unique in this respect, and it is something of which to The present governor gradu-

aled from Notre Dame where he played halfback way back prior to 1904. He came to Oregon the fall of 1904, and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1908. He has been a Portland attorney ever since and in addition to being speaker of the house last session, was elected to the 1933 asssion, his fifth term in the house.

Lonergan was sworn in by Chief Justice Henry J. Bean, although when he became speaker of the ronized by advertisers.

Times

TOMECOMING for Willamette | house, He signed a lot of routine papers, among the first being the notorial commission of Blanche Aiken of Dallas. He posed for pictures and then returned to Port-

> Members of the state highway commission were here yesterday to clean up a lot of routine matters and complete some contracts held up at the last meeting for further information. The commissioners will meet here again November 29 to study further the five-year plan. The next big meeting will be held in Portland December

Earl W. Snell, who will be speaker of the house at the next legislature, or even at the special which may still be called, was at Salem yesterday, coming down with the new governor. Snell says he now has 51 of the 60 members in the house pledged to his candidacy, so there remains only the formality of electing him.

Snell says he is lining up his committees and should have them ready in about a month. Organization is some job, particularly with so many new members in the legislature. Fred Kiddle was in Portland this week and conferred with Snell, Lonergan and Willard Marks during the governor's tax conference, Kiddle will be next senate president.

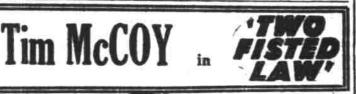
Martin Pratt, sheriff of Multnomah county and one of the few in the state who survived the late upset, was here yesterday. Pratt used to play football around here with Lonergan and George Alexander. And all of them are anything but small men. Of the trie, short time before returning to however, Pratt looks about the Portland. However, Frank will be most formidable in size at least.

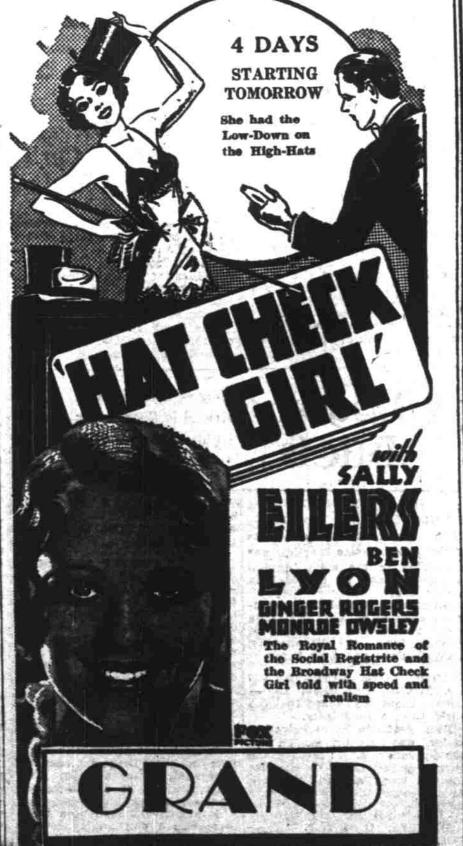
Optimism Grows On Wool Market From Fair Sales

BOSTON, Nov. 18-(AP)-A And all three fine fellows, all prices in the range of 42-45 scour- | ment is paid, would be very small. basis. Average wools of this type are bringing 41-42 scoured basis. Graded strictly combing 58. 50s territory wools are moving at 43-45 scoured basis.

Special Edition Of Collegian Out For Homecoming

A special "Homecoming Week' edition of the Willamette Collegian was published yesterday. A feature page, "Massacre the Missionaries," advertised the football game with Whitman today. Pictures of the team and Coach Spec Keene were run. Lois Wilkes, editor, and Louis Magin and Rec it was not necessary for him to Young, managers, had charge of take the oath, since he did so the issue which was liberally pat-





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

(Continued from page 1) in time for the Theta Alpha Phi homecoming play, "The Rivals," the Salem high school auditorium, to be presented at 8:15 p. m. in During the intermissions in this scenes, Willamette musical organplay, which has five acts and 13 izations will entertain the audi-

The crowning intermission feature will be the announcement of the sorority or fraternity winner of the homecoming cup, presented for the illuminated sign judged most significant of "Whip Whit-

Heavy early registration of alumni is reported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18-(AP)-During most of today's market, buying of stocks was a little more than sufficient to absorb offerings, but real material for a rally was lacking and final prices were almost unchanged. Sales totaled 729,090 shares,

Extreme gains of around a point in U. S. Steel, American Telephone, International Harvester, Southern Pacific, Union Carbide, American Can, Du Pont, Loew's, New York Central and Sears Roebuck either faded into insignificance or were exchanged for minor losses. Several preferred stocks were heavy, mcluding U.S. Steel, Commonwealth & Southern. Safeway Stores and Commercial Investment Trust, their losses running from 1 to 6 points.

Sterling touched a new low for the year at London, but then rallied and the recovery extended to New York quotations.

The general belief here is that England's balances here are currently more than enough to meet the December 15 payment of \$95,500,000, one estimate placing mild optimistic attitude is appar- the probable total at \$120,000,ent in the wool market because of | 000. It was pointed out, however, the report that manufacturers are that Great Britain normally retaking over moderate quantities quires cash balances of around of domestic wool. Sales have been \$100,000,000 for commercial reported on a fair quantity of needs and that the margin rechoice 12 months Texas wool at maining, it next month's install-

MRS, D. W. ROSS DIES Woodburn, Nov. 18 .- Mrs. D. W. Ross died suddenly this morning at her home north of West Woodburn. She is survived by her widower and two sons and four daughters. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

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CHAS. BICKFORD BOSE HOBART PAT O'BRIEN COMING SUNDAY THREE DAYS



Beavers Are Regarded as

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(AP)— Detroit, West Virginia, Colorade The husky Beavers of Oregon and Utah in addition to N. Y. U. State, despite a poor season in the far west, bring a dangerous eleven into action against Fordham at the polo grounds tomorrow in one of the east's outstanding that her cousin's son, Willis West, intersectional battles.

Beaten this year by Stanford, Southern California, Oregon and was elected to the office of dis-Washington State, the far west- trict attorney of Clatsop county erners still boast a brilliant re- by a vote of almost two to one. cord in intersectional warfare ov- The young attorney is a nephew er a period of eight years. They of ex-Governor West.

apset New York university in their last appearance here four

years ago. Coached by Paul Schissler, the Beavers have been beaten only once in eight years of intersectional combat, by Nebraska 14 Real Threat to 0 in 1924. They tied once, a 14-14 duel with Carnegie Tech in 1927, and have beaten Marquette,

WEST ELECTED D. A. AUMSVILLE, Nov. 18 - Mrs. Mary Fuson has received word democrat, who had just recently completed his collegiate course,

WARNER BROS. Elsinore-

A TREAT FOR MICKEY MOUSERS 1 P. M. Show Only The Grand Old Man of Radio

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