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Williams Hurls Pass Runaway Lad is To Kaiser, Lone Tally Results

Lead by Grabbing Pass on Goal

> N. W. CONFERENCE Final Standings

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By RALPH CURTIS short pass hurled by Gordon Williams directly over the scrimmage

line to "Wienie" Kaiser who sprinted 25 yards to score, Willamette's Beareats Saturday on Sweetland field transformed a "just fair" football season into a howling success, for that play, early in the first per-

iod, gave Wil-Wennel Kaiser lamette a 6 to 0 victory over Whitman, the second gridiron triumph the Salem Methodists have scored over the in 1920. 54

Devoid of championship potentialities, the Willamette victory nevertheless set several important precedents, aside from being the second knockout blow administered to the Whitman "jinx" in a period of three years. It marked the first time Whitman had lost two Northwest conference games the same year, since the conference was organized along its present lines in 1926; it marked the first time Whitman had finished lower than second place in the same period; and it extended Willamette's record of placing no lower than second to four successive

The pass which scored for Willamette was one "Spec" Keene's boys had been practicing all season, but had not previously pulled out of the bag. Kaiser cut across back of the scrimmage line from his left end position, snagged Williams' well-timed toss right over center without missing a stride, and kept legging it to the right while team mates toppled the two or three men who had a chance to overtake him. Not a hand touched him as he crossed Whitman's goal line, the first Bearcat to accomplish that feat since 1929.

Last-Minute Rally Nipped by Erickson

The scoring accomplished, it remained only for Willamette to protect its own goal line. Bearcat rooters prayed incessantly for another touchdown to provide a safe margin, for well they knew that all season long, those never-saydie Missionaries had been staging last minuse aerial attacks and winning ball games with them. The second Willamette touch-

down didn't materialize and the Missionary rally did, Whitman recovered a fumble on its own 39yard line with less than three minutes to go. Then things began to pop. One pass was blocked and another fell short. A running play failed. Fourth down in their own territory, those surprising dis-sionaries risked all on another pass, Gibson to Haynes, and it connected for a 30-yard gain. The

Haynes wafted another pass to Staines for 12 yards; dropped back for still another, saw no receiver and ran the ball down to Willamette's 17-yard stripe.

Then Haynes tossed another that would have meant a touchdown if it had reached a blueshirted receiver; but the percentage refused to hold up. Johnny Oravec, Bearcat safety, was under it; he leaped up and tipped the ball; it caromed away and threatened a repetition of the queer play that cheated the Beareats of a title opportunity in the

But Walt Erickson at this crucial moment contributed his last big service to Willamette in a football way; he grabbed that spheroid, preventing an incompleted pass which would have given Whitman another chance; seized it right on the goal line, dodged out of bounds and was tackled there, thrown on the running track curb and knocked out. The out-of-bounds tackle drew a 15-yard penalty and all the Bearcats had to do was hang onto the oval for two plays and the game was

Kaiser Figures in

Returned; Isn't Involved in Theft

Unusually Large Turnout at

Annual Alumni Banquet;

Addresses Heard

Sign Contest; Play Is

Much Appreciated

The oldest alumnus present was

J. L. Carter of Portland, who was

graduated from Willamette in

1868. He spoke of the university

at that time. Esther Paranougian

Barnes, the first speaker, de-

scribed a homecoming celebration

at Heidelberg, Germany, where

Other speakers included Presi-

Josephine Albert and Walter

Kaufman sang solos, accompanied

by Miss Genevieve Thayer and

Katherine Everett Kaufman, re-

Charles Redding of Portland,

Well conceived costuming and

makeup in addition to capable in-

terpretation of the colorful char-

cters penned by Richard Brinsley

Sheridan, combined to provide an

exceptional performance of that

old favorite stage play "The Ri-

vals," offered by Theta Alpha Phi

dramatic fraternity at the high

school auditorium Saturday night

as the final event of Homecoming.

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HOME AT HOSPITAL

Trustees and workers of Salem

Deaconess hospital saw the fulfill-

ment of a long-cherished dream

last night when they dedicated

their nurses' home established in

the John Albert house, 670 South

Winter street, which the hospital

has owned for several years but

not used. Formerly the nurses in

hospital building adjoining the

Rev. John Franz of Pratum was

the main speaker. Rev. S. S.

Baumgartner, who served in Ore-

gon when the hospital was start-

ed 18 years ago, depicted the be-

combined with one for Thanksgiv-

ing. Music numbers were given

by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leisy, and

beth and Ida Wedel and Edna

The program was attended by

The dedication program was

ginnings of the institution.

present brick structure.

dent Carl Gregg Doney, Coach

Roy S. Keene, and Roy R. Hewitt,

former dean of the law school.

she at one time resided.

spectively.

Alumni President

Banquet Toastmaster

Erickson Saves. Slim silverton, Nov. 19—(special)—Martin Caza, 13-year-old SILVERTON, Nov. 19-(Spelocal boy who disappeared several days ago, was brought back 114, of "old grads" of Willamette here today from Oregon City, university attended the annual where he was found Friday night, and upon his return it developed temple yesterday evening, remithat there had been no connection between his disappearance old friendships and rejoiced over and that of Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge's the subduing of the Whitman college football team yesterday after-

At least Martin claims he left here on a lumber train, and the doctor's kit was found be- queens took turns leading the side the road near Hazel Green. banqueters in university songs. State police who questioned the They were Frances McGilvra boy are inclined to believe his Litchfield, Mary Allen Miller and story. No trace of the car, other | Helen Cochran Kutch. Miss Edith On the wings of one bullet-like than the finding of the medicine Findley played the accompanikit, has been reported.

Dallas Youth Says Fright Made him Flee: Tells **Employer Saturday**

DALLAS, Nov. 19-(Special)-Ettrick C. Stinnette, 19, of Dallas today confessed that he was driver of the car which Wednesday night struck and fatally in-Walla Walla Missionaries since jured James N. Lynn, 45, Dallas. annual competition was instituted He said the accident happened at 10:15 o'clock, and that he thought was to run.

Stinnette was given preliminary hearing this morning and will enter a plea to charge of failing to stop and give aid Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Gregory. He was released without bond to his attorney, Oscar Hayter, The youth graduated from Dal-

las high school in 1930 and is employed at the Dallas Pharmacy. He told his employer about the accident this morning, and word was passed on to Hayter and the

Stinnette said he could not tell which way Lynn was going, and that he didn't see him wr any light until he was upon Lynn. He was traveling west on the north side of Clay street. The right front fender was dented, and was found on it. blood coroner said Lynn's neck broken, apparently when the car

had been questioning suspects, but had not included Stinnette in the list, His confession came as a complete surprise. The charge carries a minimum

fine of \$100 and maximum of \$5000, and from 30 days in the training were housed in the old county jail up to five years in the state prison.

Military funeral was held here today for Lynn, with burial in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Three Arrested As Intoxicated

Celebrating the repeal of the Anderson law, perhaps, three men were placed in the city jail last night, charged with being drunk. They gave the following names

Charles Boies, 325 Gaines the hospital staff. A get-street; George Gray, Indepen-dence, and Lloyd Sundin, Salem. following the program.

Linfield Junior Drowned Chief's Furniture Burns Cap Pistol Bandit's Arm

Unrau.

COMPANION RESCUED TAFT, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Robert Thompson of Nanette, Wash., junior at Linfield college in Mc-Minnville, drowned in the ocean here today where he and other students and faculty members were swimmnig. A companion, Levenne Southwick, of Portland, was rescued. Coast guardsmen late today were searching for Thomp-

son's body. CANARIES CREMATED TOLEDO, Nov. 18. - (AP) Fire Chief Harry Clark of Toledo answered an alarm here today and found the fire in his own home. His dining room and living room furniture were destroyed and his wife's two pet canaries died in the blase. The house is owned by Harry Dibelbliss of Corvallis.

FOILED BY STOREKEEPER PORTLAND, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Police said that a man giving his aman waived preliminary name as Carl Searcy, 29, of Sehearing and indictment, pleaded attle, was arrested here today guilty and urged that he be sen-Another Great Play

"Wienie" Kaiser in addition to scoring the lone touchdown, figured in the play which came in earest te producing another for (Turn to page 5, sol. 10 column to page 6, sol. 10 colu

manager hand over his money, police said. Graham reached downward as though for the cash bag, but came up with a .88-caliber pistol, covered Searcy and called police, Patrolmen wartly disarmed him ofa cap pistol, his only "weapon,"

Symphony On Radio Soon

TO PLAY THURSDAY PORTLAND, Nov. 19 .- (AP)-Phe Portland Symphony orchestra under the baton of Dr. Willem Van Hoogstraten, will give a Thanksgiving day concert over the National Broadcasting company's network Thursday between 8:15 and 9:15 p, m.

SENTENCE PASSED, 2 A. M. KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 19.-(AP) - Corrt attaches bestirred themselves at 2 a. m. today so that Christ Barnstable, arrested short-ly before midnight, might be senenced on a morals charge.

Discovery of Col. Robins Upsets Fantastic Tale Told by Prisoner



Three former Willamette song Ralph J. Code, shown on the right, will have a lot of explaining to do now. Arrested at Boston on a charge of swindling two New York business men, he told a sensational story purporting to be an account of the kidnaping and murder of Col. Raymond Robins, noted prohibition worker. Code said Robins was bound hand and foot and thrown overboard from a rum runner craft off Montauk Point, after being kidnaped by liquor interests in New York city. The discovery of Robins (inset) in South Carolina will require Code to do some explaining, no doubt; but probably no one will bother to listen now.

Broadway Holdup man Gets Wesley L. Jones Dies: 15 Sugar Bowl Pelting, Is Floored by bus boy

NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(AP)president of the alumni associa-tion, acted as toastmaster and Miss Faye Sparks, association sec-from the eashier caused wild con-an "exhausted" condition, Wesley retary, had charge of arrange- fusion in a basement automat res- L. Jones, chairman of the approned by a barrage of crockery and died here today. floored by a hurtling bus boy.

Approximately 800 persons were thrown into confusion when Clark pointed a pistol at the cashier, grabbed a bag containing the \$2,-800, and fled toward the door, firing as he went. The shots went wild, spattering

against the cashier's marble kiosk in the center of the place. The cashier, Miss Frances Garvey, 23, screamed. Patrons left their tables, some of them rushing toward exits and others hurling sugar bowls, coffee cups and plates at the fleeing Clark.

Some of them found their mark and when Florentino Gonzales, 20, a bus boy, came toward him in a flying tackle Clark was unable

Borne to the floor, he pressed the trigger of his pistol again, police said, and Gonzales was clipped in the right arm. Other employes and patrons sprang to his aid, however, and Clark was pinioned until police arrived.

BALANCED BUDGET IS AIM OF HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP) Summoning his cabinet for its first extraordinary meeting, President Hoover today slashed the the Deaconess hospital trio, Elizahuge federal budget to an extent that he believes will reduce appropriations by \$550,000,000. the trustees, members of the ad-After the chief executive had visory board and 36 members of taken this special action to clear the hospital staff. A get-acquaint- the way for foreign debt considered hour and lunch was enjoyed ation early next week, a formal statement was issued that at the cabinet meeting "reductions in appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 were settled at about \$700,000,000."

"This will, however," the White House explained, "be offset by certain increases in uncontrollable items such as interest and amortization on the public debt and tax refunds to the extent of about \$150,000,000. "The administration is determined to present a balanced bud-

nected, so far as he knows, with the theft of poll books and ballots this week in an apparent attempt Builder of Many Sea, River Boats Dies at Portland Jobless Citizens

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19 —
(AP)—Joseph Supple, 78, Portland shipbuilder, died today at
his home here. In addition to being identified with the shipbuildng industry in the city for more marine nature.

During the world war he built 13 acres of docks and constructed

Senators Delegated to Attend Funeral

SEATTLE, Nov. 19 .- (AP) -A 21-year old gunman, James Weakened by his activities in the taurant at Broadway and 41st priations committee and long a street today before he was stun- prominent figure in state politics, C. Hoover.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 19-(AP) -The capitol flag was lowered to half staff today for one of the senate's oldest and most respected members - Wesley L. Jones, of Washington. With evident feeling, his demo-

cratic and republican colleagues voiced regret at the passing of the stern and hard working chairman of the important appropriations committee. Senator Fletcher, (D. Fla.), who entered the senate with Jones

almost 24 years ago, said: "One of the most lovable, conscientious, able and energetic members of the senate has passed. The nation and the senate will miss him." Senator Borah, of Idaho, said: "Senator Jones was one of the

most useful men in public life, I have known Senator Jones since he was a boy in southern Illinois. He was a man of spotless character and devoted to the things which he thought were best for the people.' Vice President Curtis today

named 15 senators to attend the

The committee is composed of Senators Dill, Washington; Smoot and King, Utah; Borah and Thomas, Idaho; Walsh and Wheeler, Montana; Johnson and Shortridge, California; Kendrick and Carey, Wyoming, McNary and Stelwer, Oregon, and Bratton and Cutting, New Mexico.

31 Workers in Election Held; Fraud Alleged

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19 cials were arrested today in connection with alleged election trauds. Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith said

information on violations of the election laws on the part of the officials had been furnished by the superintendent of elections. The men were held tonight pending Smith's decision on the amount of bail he will ask in each case. The prisoners, the prose-

cutor made clear are not con-

to destroy evidence of the alleged League Cares for 20,000 Dependent

PORTLAND, Nov. 19—(AP)— The unemployed citizen's league, whose members number 7,000 and than 40 years, Supple was actively whose dependents total 20,000, interested in several business enterprises, most of them of a signed to ward off the threats of nunger and cold this winter. Operating under the slogan "From each, according to his abil-

Alert North Carolina boy Notes Resemblance and Writes to Lawyer

Levinson Reveals Facts to Give Credit and Refute **Inaccurate Stories**

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Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 19-(AP) -The complete account of the events leading to the discovery of Colonel Raymond Robins' whereabouts was unfolded tonight by Salomon Levinson, Chicago attorney and intimate friend of the welfare worker.

Precipitator of it all is the le er to Mr. Levinson from a 13year-old boy in Whittler, N. C., Carl Byrd F. Fisher, whose belief that a mountain prospector was in reality Robins was the prime key in solving the many months' mystery.

The youth wrote to Mr. Levnson after seeing the attorney's name linked in news dispatches and magazine articles as an as

sociate of Col. Robins. This letter was received in Mr. Levinson's Chicago office Monday, and read as follows:

"Whittier, N. C. "Nov. 11, 1932.

"Col. Salomon O. Levinson. "I believe that Colonel Raymond Robins is here at Whittier. has been here about seven (7) "His picture came out in the

newspaper and I have seen him and I think he is your man. He has a good education, and is a world traveler. "When he came here he was

slick shaven and now he has a beard, and wears an overall jack-

a personal friend of Mr. Herbert 'He gives his name as Mr. R.

H. Rogers. "Please (under lined) send one of your men that know him well

or come yourself to Whittier, North Carolina. "Please don't use my name in any report to the newspaper or give me away. If there is any reward out for finding him please give it to me if he is the right

"Hurry (under lined) for several may see his picture and he may get away.

man.

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BUARD OUTNUMBERS ISLAND'S STUDENTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19 -(AP)—A school whose district new legislature will not organise board of four directors has twice the personnel of its enrollment opened this week on government Island in the Columbia of question, it seems to me that river after being closed for four while they are not based upon diyears, County Superintendent of Schools Roy E. Cannon disclosed

Ruby McAllister, graduate of Bellingham Normal school, is the Lonergan has now assumed the teacher, and she has just two pupils: Virginia Mikesell, 11, and Lavonna Mikesell, 6. Their father is L. A. Mikesell, whose postoffice address is Camas, Wash., facto governor. A de facto officer but who actually lives in Multnomah county, Ore.

The school and the island are isolated, reached usually by rowing from the Washington shore. The school was re-established at the urgent request of the few re-(AP)—Thirty one election offi- sidents of the island, who said the task of rowing out with small Mr. Lonergan. children each day was too haz-

Pair Working in Saratoga Acres Shaft Near Sonora are Overcome; two Others Enter to Find Them, but one Escapes and Spreads Word; Workers Seeking to Reach? Scene but Have no Hope men are Alive

Up all Expectation Others may Survive but Task of Finding Them Goes on; Large Crew Still Working in Gas-Choked Gold Diggings

CONORA, Calif., Nov. 19—(AP)—Poison gas killed three men in the shaft of the Saratoga Acres mines, one mile from here, while they were working today and tonight rescue crews, with doctors standing by to aid them were attempting to penetrate the shaft to rescue the bodies.

Authorities said the miners, given up for dead, were: George Weston, Sr., and George Weston, Jr., father and son and Reed Weston, brother of the senior Weston.

the shaft to locate the mining men

but had gone but 70 feet when

Reed Weston dropped uncon-

sensing the effects of the gas.

Charles Weston started back to

emerge, reeling and staggering

Word was sent to authorities

here and rescue crews, doctors

and ambulances were sent to the

mine, but all attempts by veteran

miners to penetrate the shaft for

any distance without feeling ef-

Shortly after 10 p. m., the res-

cue crew succeeded in reaching

the crumpled form of Reed Wes-

ton and brought his body to the

surface of the slanting shaft. He

had lain 70 feet down since 6:30

p. m., and the fact that he was

dead led authorities to abandon

all hope for the other two, they

said. Attempts to recover their

bodies were carried forward, how-

LOOT, GET CAUGHT

Try carrying a filched electric

ron, sundry shirts, hankerchiefs,

pen and pencil sets, toothbrushes,

compacts, playing cards, cold

creams and cigarettes inside your

shirt if you would undertake shop-

City police yesterday afternoon

arrested two Chemawa Indian

school students on a shoplifting

charge and found they were carry-

ing the loot listed above in that

manner. The pair, Robert George,

16, and Henry Solomon, 18, con-

fessed to lifting the articles from

several Salem stores, police said.

The two youths will be held in

ity jail until tomorrow when

George Brent, school disciplinar-

FILL SHIRTS WITH

fects of the gas were futile.

panion's collapse and

and ran for aid.

"He says he was a personal Retains Speakership Until VanWinkle Rules

> Tenure of Frank Lonergan of Portland, speaker of the house of representatives during the 1931 legislature, in serving as chief executive of Oregon during the present absence of Governor Meier from the state apparently is in accord with the law, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled in an

ernor Meier, requested the opin-

The attorney general held that Lonergan, by virtue of being speaker of the house of representatives, is a state officer and under the provisions of the constitution continues to serve in this capacity until his successor has been elected and qualified. The until January.

'In addition I may add that Mr. duties of the effice of governor, and therefore if my conclusions should be held incorrect by the court, he is nevertheless the de is one exercising the functions of de jure office under color of title

"There is no question that the office of governor is a de jure office, and the constitutional provisions and facts quoted in my opinion constitute color of title in

"In any event his official acts as governor will be valid."

Burk to Follow Law, Not Give Up All Police Duty

Discounting reports which have | goes, which the state law vests over the criminal work of the with this law as well. Proposals county to the state police, and to have been advanced to board the contract for supplying meals to prisoners by contract; awarded on prisoners, Sheriff-elect A. C. Burk competitive bids. Instead of charg-Saturday declared his intention to ing the statutory amount which follow the law as far as it applies runs about 65e a day, Burk said to the duties of the sheriff's of- Saturday that he would board but he showed no sign of recognieconomy and efficiency possible. actual cost, "I intend to cooperate with the see economy in using state po-lice for a lot of work, because they draw better pay than regular

"The way food costs are now," state police, but the sheriff is by said Burk, "I know I can give the law charged with responsibility prisoners good meals and show for law enforcement within his the county real economy. I will county, and until the legislature changes the law I will do my utmost to carry it out. I do not though the law does allow fixed sums for these charges, I will see 32 Workers Hired sums for these charges, I will see that good food is served too, and will take a meal at the mess occasionally to see that it is satisdeputies. The state police would not be available to investigate 11 steamers for the United States shipping board. He also had built vessels for Alaskan waters, and had constructed a number of board board. He also had built vessels for Alaskan waters, and had constructed a number of board board. He also had built vessels for Alaskan waters, and had constructed a number of board board. He also had constructed a number of board board below the state penitentiary, says he has election week. Twenty-nine men scores of applications for jobs but is not ready to announce his applications for jobs but is not ready to announce his applications for jobs but is not ready to announce his applications for jobs but is not ready to announce his applications for jobs but is not ready to announce his applications. He praised Oscar Ten of the men were read

First Would-be Rescuer Found Dead, Authorities Give

After attempting unsuccessfully for four hours to penetrate the death-choked depths of the shaft where the victims were mining gold, rescue workers said there was no hope the men would be brought out alive.

The tragedy became known when the father and son failed to return to their home here tonight, Mrs. Weston summoned Reed and Charles Weston and sent them to find her husband and son. Upon reaching the mine, Reed and Charles Weston started down

opinion here yesterday. This conclusion was reached despite the fact that the terms of senators and representatives elected at the last general election began November 9. Mrs. Sheldon F. Sackett, private secretary to Gov-

"While I realize that my conclusions are open to more or less rect constitutional authority, they are supported by sound reason-Van Winkle's opinion read.

> ian, will take charge of them. Robins Fails to Recognize Wife; Mind Said Blank

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 19dry leader and social worker, saw quoted him as disposed to turn in the hands of the county sher- receiving medical treatment late. today for the first time since his mysterious disappearance September 3, but he turned away from her with the statement, "I don't know the lady."

For ten minutes, Mrs. Robins talked with her husband alone, mind appeared to be "blank" so far as she was concerned.

Jobs Increasing in

While jobs were scarce last week, more workers were placed by the U. S. - Y. M. C. A. Em-

three women were house workers