

## CHURCHES HOLD UNION SERVICE THANKSGIVING

Five District Services in Salem and one in West Salem 10:30 a. m.

## Puritan Fathers' Spirit To be Revived With Music, Sermons

Arrangements for the union Thanksgiving services in five sections of Salem and in West Salem have been completed, including musical numbers and Thursday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock, the true spirit of the Puritan fathers' returning of thanks will prevail.

For the central part of town, services will be held at the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. Grover C. Birchett, pastor, presiding, and Rev. H. N. McCallum of the Court Street Christian church delivering the message. "The Fine Art of Grumbling," Miss Josephine Albert will sing "Thanks be to God" and the church choir will sing a Thanksgiving anthem.

On the east side, the program will be at the Knight Memorial church, 19th and Ferry streets, with Dr. Britton Ross of the First Baptist church speaking on "Three Reasons to be Thankful in a Depression." A women's quartet and women's trio will sing two selections by Everett Truette, "Autumn" and "Father We Thank Thee."

North Salem will worship in union service at the Highland Friends church, with Pastor C. G. Rindard presiding and Rev. E. W. Petticoat, Evangelical minister, speaking on "Fellowship with Christ." Mrs. Bertha Edmondson, Mrs. Mary Farmer, Mrs. Hazel Rickard and Mrs. C. Armstrong will sing a number, and the choir will sing "O Magnify the Lord."

In the south end of town, Rev. H. G. Humphrey of the Jason Lee church will preach at the South Salem Friends church, with the pastor, Rev. C. C. Haworth, presiding. A solo, "Thanks be to God" (Dickson) by W. C. Jones; ladies' quartet, "The Redeemers' Praise" by Miss Pemberton, Miss Townsend, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Cooper; and an anthem, "Abide With Me" by the Leslie junior choir, will be musical selections. Rev. Humphrey's subject will be "Thanksgiving of the United Heart."

Rev. R. V. Wilson, speaking on "Out of Dead Hopes: A Vision of the Golden Age," will address the worshippers at the Ford Memorial church in West Salem where C. L. Dark, pastor, will preside. A quartet, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod) will be the musical feature.

A thank offering will be taken at each service, the proceeds to go to relief work in Salem. Several other churches are arranging their own services, with hours so that they will not conflict with the union enterprise, which is sponsored by the ministerial association.

Thanksgiving services will be held at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow at the American Lutheran church, Church street near Chemeketa, with Rev. P. W. Erickson, pastor, speaking on "Our Part in Thanksgiving Day."

There will be special music by the choir and reading of the proclamations by President Hoover and Governor Meier.

## Milwaukie High Runners Win Out In Harrier Race

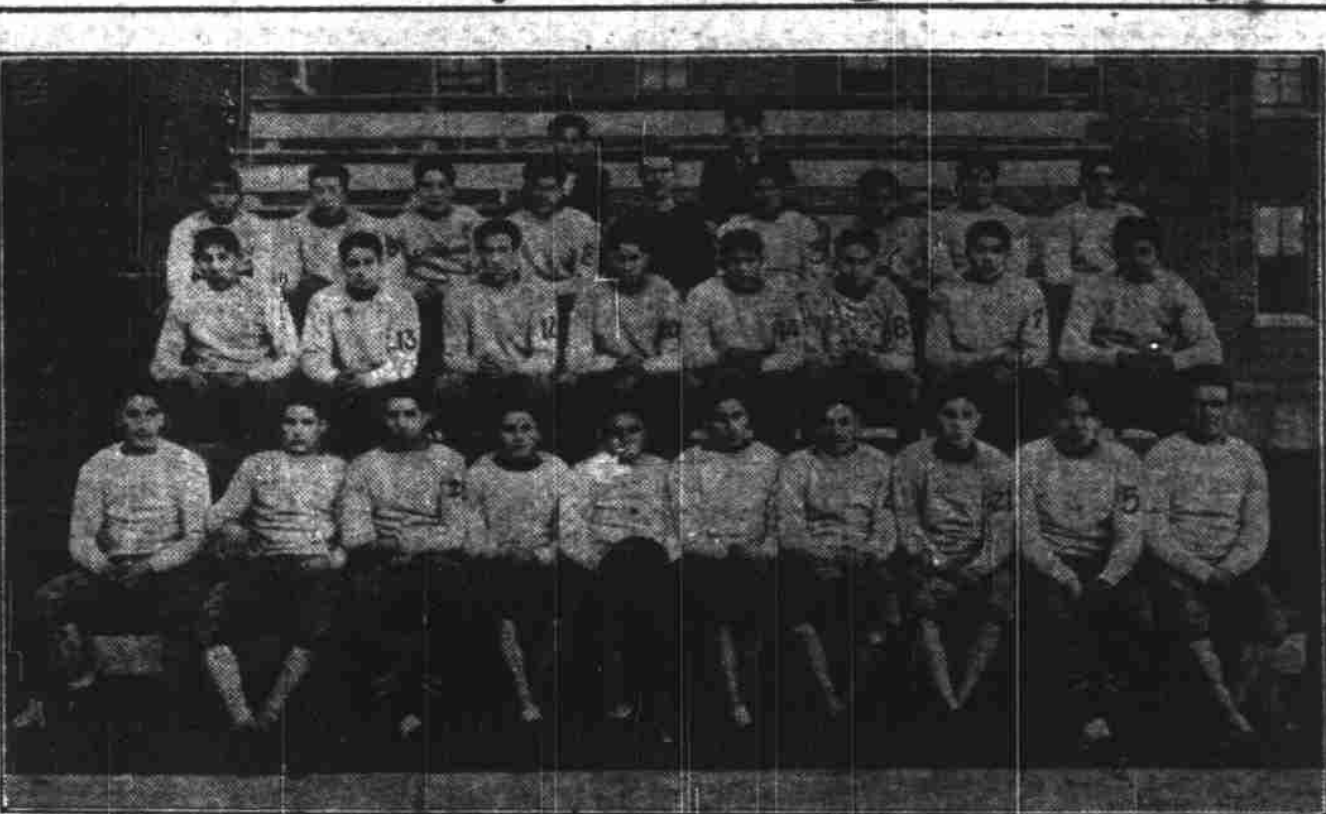
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP)—The runners of Milwaukie high school today won the annual invitational harrier race at Hill Military academy.

Washington high school of Portland finished second, and Grant high of Portland came in third.

Clauser, Washington high runner, won the hill and dale event, about two miles, in 11:49, bettering the previous fastest time of 11:57. Walker of Milwaukie finished second and Hayes of Washington third. Ten runners started for each of the 11 schools entered, but only the first five to finish were counted in the final statistics.

Salem high school entered a team in the invitational race but did not place.

## Redskins Play Salem High Thursday



A careful glance at this array of sturdy gridmen will explain why the Chemawa Indian school football team, which will make its only appearance of the season in Salem Thursday night against Salem high, was up in the running as a state championship contender. Coach Les Lavelle has, as may be seen from the picture, not only a strong first team but plenty of reserves. In the picture are: In "chivies" above the team, Assistant Manager Craig Bird, Manager Dominie Dogeagle. Top row, from the left: Cook, Artee, Emmerson, Olney, Coach Lavelle, Willis, Andrews, Whitman, Beavon, Middle row: F. Dogeagle, Churchill, Belgarde, DePoe, John, Lay all, Hopkowitz, Bill. Bottom row: Monroe, Teehee, Walters, Pratt, Meachem, Birdhill, Baker, Badgu n, Bruno, Virette.—Kennell-Elis Photo.

## COLONEL STAFRIN PASSES AT DALLAS

Was Prominent Merchant, Army man, Legislator, Mayor, Alderman

DALLAS, Nov. 22.—Colonel Conrad Staftrin, 56, passed away at his home in Dallas at 2:25 Tuesday afternoon after suffering for several weeks from paralytic strokes.

Colonel Staftrin was a well known and liked resident of Dallas for the past 32 years. He was a charter member of Carl B. Fenton Post, No. 20, of the American Legion and was also a trustee of the local Presbyterian church.

He was born in Sundsvall, Sweden, April 3, 1876. He moved to America with his parents, E. J. and Martha Staftrin in 1883 and settled at York, Neb. When he was 14, his urge to see the country overcame him and he left his parents and started a tour which took him into 47 of the 48 states.

During his travels he worked as a cowboy, an employee in the pineapple fields in Florida, a clerk in a drug store, and at various other occupations. He returned to Nebraska in 1899 and soon started west, finally came to Dallas to live with his uncle, John Olin. He had lived in Dallas since that time.

Worked up to Store Ownership  
He started work in Dallas in a merchandise store and later became a clerk in a drug store here. The store was operated by A. K. Wilson and was in the same building where the Staftrin's Drug store is located at the present time. He worked for Wilson until 1902 when he and Dr. Cary bought the store. In 1906 he bought out Dr. Cary and had operated the store independently since that time.

His military career began with the Spanish-American war at the age of 21. He enlisted in 1898 and was in the war only six weeks when it terminated. He was in recruit at Fort Omaha, Neb.

Colonel Staftrin helped organize (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Stinnette Bound To Grand Jury on Hit - Run Charge

DALLAS, Nov. 23.—Erick C. Stinnette, 19, of Dallas, appeared in justice court before Judge Gregory here today, when he was scheduled to enter plea to a hit and run charge evolving from the accident in which he allegedly struck and killed James Lynn, mill worker of Dallas, with his automobile and then fled. His attorney Oscar Hayter said defense would waive examination, and Stinnette was bound over to the grand jury.

Unless District Attorney Barnhart calls a special session the grand jury will not meet until the first week in January.

As a result of a slip-up in advertising copy submitted to the newspapers, the Salem district school meeting for discussing the 1932-33 budget will be held at the unprecedented hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, December 6, instead of the usual hour, 8 o'clock. It developed at last night's board meeting. Since the mistaken hour had already been published, the directors decided the meeting should be held as advertised.

## BEER HANDLING HUGE PROBLEM; RACKET FEARED

Gangsters Will Seek Right To Sell, Machine Guns May Still be Used

Brewers and Congressmen Battle Behind Scenes On Bill's Details

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—How beer will be distributed if congress makes the beverage legal is the subject of a dispute between some brewers and proponents of legislation to modify the Volstead law.

Old time advocates of beer declare the problem is serious. They regard it as involving the price at which it is to be sold and the amount of revenue it will give the treasury.

Big brewers preparing for a resumption of business in coming months have expressed fears to Dr. James M. Doran, director of industrial alcohol that gangsters will seek to "muscle-in" on their business.

Reports have reached the brewers the gangsters plan to obtain permits to manufacture beer. The brewers have expressed concern over whether their salesmen can compete with machine guns.

Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), co-author of the O'Connor-Hull bill rejected by the house last session, said today "there is a big fight going on behind the scenes between the brewers and members of congress on how beer is to be distributed."

Returning to Washington to prepare for the coming session, Speaker John N. Garner, the vice-president elect, reiterated his prediction that this congress would legalize beer of "about 2.75 or 3 per cent" alcoholic content.

He "guessed" that beer revenue would net \$250,000,000 to \$300,000,000 annually.

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## State Budget Cut Of 7 Millions to Be Offered Solons

Meier Will Approve 40 per Cent, Slash, Says Henry Hanzen; Budget not to Exceed \$10,000,000, Announces

1931-1932 Appropriations recommended by Governor Norblad in budget to 1931 legislature \$17,444,889

Reductions to be included in 1933-1934 budget proposed by Governor Meier to 1933 legislature	
1. Market roads	\$2,240,161
2. Higher education	1,181,000
3. World war veterans railrage	1,120,180
4. Abolition of departments	819,969
5. General retrenchments	2,083,579
	7,444,889

Estimated maximum 1933-1934 state budget \$10,000,000

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
A STATE budget, slashed more than 40 per cent from the last biennium's mark, will be approved by Governor Meier and passed on to the 1933 legislature, Henry Hanzen, state budget director, announced yesterday.

The 1931-1932 budget called for \$17,444,889. The top limit of the 1933-1934 budget is to be \$10,000,000, according to Mr. Hanzen.

Shifting of the incidence of the expense during the next two strenuous years to add a state subsidy to the world war veterans' services, continuation of huge slashes in higher education outlays, abolition or entire self-support of 14 separate state activities and a \$2,000,000 reduction in ordinary state running expenses through salary reductions and lowered operating costs are to bring about this major budget revision.

If the 1933 state legislature will adopt the budget, it will not yield to the cries of individuals and departments affected by the cuts. Oregon will see its greatest reduction in expenses ever, as complished by any administration, Hanzen declared yesterday.

Furthermore these budgeted reductions can come, irrespective of the means a special or regular session of the legislature may adopt to meet the state's needs for revenues, Hanzen averred.

Intangible, Income Taxes Drop 50 per Cent  
Had the state's incomes not been depleted more than 50 per cent by a sudden and continuing slump in income, intangibles, excise and inheritance taxes, the 40 per cent budget reductions would obviate either new taxes or a restored state property tax. But depletion of income to Oregon has been so great, a need has arisen and must be met in 1933 and 1934 for additional, although not large, tax revenues for the state.

The 1933-1934 budget is not yet complete and ready for the printer. Several of the state institutions have not finished their budgets and submitted them to Hanzen for revision and incorporation in the 1933-1934 budget. Uncertainty in the state higher education situation has held back the next biennium's budgets in that phase of state government.

Other budget items have been practically completed by Hanzen and his assistants. Laments Failure of Tax Measure  
Hanzen yesterday lamented the fact that voters of the state had failed to adopt a higher income tax. November 3, "Had this been passed our budget revenue and outgo program would have been accomplished with no additional tax needed. Moreover if the tax supervision measures on the ballot had passed the economy and business policies pursued by the state's budgetary system might well have been carried on to many counties, school districts and cities."

The five major salient on which the state's budget reduction drive has been carried are:  
1. Market roads. Instead of (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## Hops Sell at 27 Cents at Yakima

The highest price yet paid for hops on this coast was reported yesterday from Yakima, Wash., where Dan McDonald sold 86 bales to Harold Bolan at 27 cents a pound.

## Lonergan Names Seat Committee For Legislature

Governor Lonergan, as speaker of the house of representatives, Tuesday appointed representative Romeo Gouley of Marion county as chairman of the 17th floor of the Waldorf Astoria hotel today, leaving behind a note that said he was willing to do "just self-love, self-interest, self-satisfaction may not triumph over our people."

Arnold Davis, Scott's attorney, said he was a descendant of Sir Walter Scott.

## ROOSEVELT NOT TO TAKE STAND NOW ON ISSUES

Leaves Hoover to Take own Steps as to war Debts, Other Problems

Grave Situation Revealed; President-Elect Talks With Demo Leaders

By W. B. RAGSDALE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Out of the whirl of war debt discussions that swept first to the White House and then to a smoke-hazy hotel room there, emerged tonight a statement, attributed to the administration, that England would stop making debt payments after December 15, unless the United States moves to review the whole tangled problem.

This statement was described as having been made to President-elect Roosevelt by President Hoover and Secretary Mills, and it was added that the suggestion had been made that the old war debt funding commission be revived to re-examine the situation.

Governor Roosevelt's reply was described as a disavowal of responsibility for what is done before March 4. He was pictured as firmly against taking the position of dictating to the present congress and as holding to his view that the next step is for the Hoover administration and the congress meeting a fortnight hence to determine.

Roosevelt Attends Press Club Dinner  
After spending more than two hours closeted with the chief executive, the cabinet officer and his own economic adviser, Professor Raymond I. Moley, Governor Roosevelt attended a dinner in his honor at the National Press club and then called in his party leaders in congress for a midnight conference at his hotel.

President Hoover will pursue the debt discussion with congressional chiefs of both parties tomorrow. With congress rests the final answer to Europe's pleas for an extension of the moratorium and a re-examination of the entire debt problem. At the same time the national legislature, by formal action of both houses, is expected to pass a resolution, firmly opposed to further leniency toward Europe.

A 40 word statement that came from the White House at the end of the two hours spent by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt behind closed doors, the city room, simply stated that the two had discussed war debts and allied problems and that progress had been made.

In his later conference with democrats, the president-elect put before them some of the information that had been placed before him by President Hoover. Grave Situation Disclosed  
Is Seen by Hoover  
His hearers gained the distinct impression that Mr. Hoover and Mills foresaw a situation of extreme gravity should Great Britain's request for a renewed study of the debts be denied and a refusal to pass further ones. They gathered, too, that Great Britain was ready to pay the \$95,000,000 owing next month.

Some of them were of the opinion that efforts to effect a compromise—the re-examination asked by Europe but no extension of the moratorium—might be the next step and one certain to encounter a barrage of opposition on Capitol Hill.

The president-elect told the party leaders he believed the budget could be balanced if sharp economies were made and bear legislation approved. He expressed to them a wish that a bill providing for beer of an alcoholic content within the limits of the constitution might be passed expeditiously.

Mr. Roosevelt also said he hoped a farm relief program such as outlined in his Topeka and Souix City speeches might be passed. Among other things these called for legislation to help prevent mortgage foreclosures on farms and the development of a plan that would help to make the tariff effective on farm products.

## Dense Fog Here Ends Cold Spell

One of the densest fogs Salem has experienced in several years hovered over the city Tuesday night, forcing motorists to proceed in second gear as they groped their way along the streets. The fog brought relief from the cold spell which had recorded a temperature of 19 degrees Tuesday morning and again early that evening.

## Green Section Delivered Friday

The Statesman Advertiser (Green Section) will appear as usual on Friday morning. You will find it worth your while to watch for this paper and let it be your guide in supplying wants for your household. All copy for this paper should be in today.