

## SPEED NEEDED IF SESSION IS TO FINISH JOB

Committee Decisions Must  
Be Accepted or Solons  
Stay Beyond Limit

First Major Test to Reach  
House Floor Today as  
Liquor Bill Eyed

If Oregon's 90 legislators adopt the view that their committees can be trusted and their findings adopted with no substantial changes, the special session reconvening here tomorrow can complete its work by Saturday night, December 2.

If the membership is not willing to be committee-led and goes into prolonged forensic battles over such major and minor measures as are coming out now for final vote, it is extremely difficult to see how the session can terminate its deliberations within the allotted time.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. today in the house, the first major test of legislative attitude towards its big business will be shown. Then the Knox liquor bill will be up for debate on the alcoholic traffic committee's report.

The statistical work sheet of the special session for its first ten days is depressing. Measures introduced total 150; measures passed by both houses are three. Bills still in committee aggregate 58.

Such substantial and pressing problems as elementary school relief are in very embryonic state. There is no well-defined proposal for bolstering tax collections ready for floor discussion. Even the \$3,000,000 relief bill, which would fund the state's re-employment problem from liquor income, was scuttled back to committee when the house was to give it final consideration before Thanksgiving adjournment.

If one wishes to be dolorous, he may very readily entertain grave doubt if the session can score the needed points in the remaining days of play. Certainly in football terminology, the session has been slow starting. Yet when one recalls the history of other sessions, the procedure has been much the same. Almost unending introduction of measures. A slow sifting out of the important ones in committee. Death in committee or by merger, of the non-important bills. Finally a steam-roller drive, night sessions and forced compromises in the closing days.

This much is certain.

There is a definite determination on the part of Governor Julius L. Meier not to convene another special session. The long-

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## TWO INJURED HERE IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. C. T. Hoover, 50, 1296 Fir street, suffered a broken arm and Mr. Hoover, 55, lacerations about the arms as the result of the only serious holiday automobile accident reported in Salem Thursday.

Their car was overturned when it collided with a machine driven by Alonzo T. Dunn of Roseburg at 17th and Ferry streets.

Both Hoover and Dunn, police reported following an investigation, claimed the other at fault. Dunn's new car skidded 40 feet, according to the police report.

The only other accident reported yesterday, a minor one, involved cars driven by M. E. Hillborn, 344 North 23d street, and Mrs. L. J. Lynch, 373 North Church street, on Church between Chemsaketa and Center.

Speech Training  
In All Schools  
Urged by Group

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30. (AP)—Every grade and class from kindergarten through college should include speech training, Edward C. Rowell of the University of California told 200 delegates to the western association of teachers of speech at the opening of their convention here today.

The theme of the convention is "An interested speech program which seeks better adaptation to social needs." The convention will be concluded Saturday.

Other speakers today included Horace G. Rabkopf of the University of Washington and John L. Casteel of the University of Oregon.

## Lynching Trees to Be Cut Down; Souvenir Hunters Remove Bark



After Jack Holmes and Harold Thurmond had been lynched at San Jose souvenir hunters stripped the "gallows trees" in St. James' park. Here is tree from which Thurmond was hanged, boarded up to save it from further damage. San Jose officials ordered the mutilated trees uprooted to remove reminders of the lynching.—Central Press Photo.

## WALKER ADVOCATING SCHOOL RELIEF PLAN

Land Board, Accident Body  
Would Purchase Back  
District Warrants

A proposal for a law which would afford temporary relief to needy school districts this winter and next is being considered by Representative Dean Walker with it appearing likely that the Polk county member will introduce the bill before the week ends.

The proposed law does not attempt to solve the deep-seated problems of the elementary schools: inadequate state support and necessary consolidation and reorganization. Rather it attempts only to pump needed credits during the next 18 months to schools where a showing can be made that the school is in danger of being closed unless help is given.

The plan considered by Walker would authorize and direct the state land board and the state accident commission, to buy up to \$750,000 in school warrants before Thanksgiving.

## Hustons in Draw Win First Place Honor in Tourney

A drawing held this week for the first grand prize in The Oregon Statesman contract bridge tournament gave the top award to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Huston.

In the play they had tied with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madison and the draw was needed to award the first prize. Mrs. Huston, first to draw, pulled a four of hearts from the deck of cards; Mrs. Madison followed with a four of clubs.

Next to the Hustons and Madisons were Dr. Rusk Blachford and Dr. J. E. Albrich and runners-up to the latter were Mr. and Mrs. Errol Kay. Each of the four high teams won grand prize awards.

## Fund for Linen Industry Three and Half Millions

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30. (AP)—A special dispatch to the Oregonian from Washington tonight said that the public works administration will grant a total loan of \$3,500,000 to the United States National Linen Industries, Inc., for the construction of a linen factory in or near Portland and the development of the flax industry in the Willamette valley.

Word reached Marshall N. Dana, northwest district adviser for the PWA yesterday that the public works administration had granted the new concern, which is incorporated under Oregon law, a loan of \$1,750,000 to finance the venture.

The Oregonian's special dispatch stated, however, that this is but half of the loan, and that the other half will be made available November 1, 1934.

"Linen handkerchiefs, made from Salem flax and manufactured by Pawtucket mills and woven finer than French linen,

## HIGHWAY FUND RAIDS DECRIED BY ROAD CHIEF

Bills in Legislature for Tax  
Refunds and Right of  
Way Held Danger

Heavy Cost of State Road  
Program Cited; Oregon  
City Move Opposed

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30. (AP)—Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, tonight issued a statement here criticizing what he described as raids on highway funds in the form of bills which would require the state highway commission to purchase right-of-way through cities, to take over certain roads, or to refund gasoline taxes to cities.

"Raiding the highway fund," he declared in his statement, "is a pet sport of local groups which seek benefits for themselves at the expense of the state-wide interest. 'One of these raids is the bill to refund gas tax to cities and school districts for the benefit of Portland chiefly. Another is to 'authorize' the highway commission to buy right-of-way through cities. Local pressure after this bill becomes a law will convert 'authorize' to 'compel.' Other raids seek to require the highway commission to take over this road or that. To assume a district debt, to obtain a special concession as to fees or licenses or permits."

The highway commission is contented with such schemes all the time and has to say 'no' in order to protect the public against self-seeking groups. The legislature is faced with the same problems.

"The highway funds are so closely budgeted and obligated that diversions will make deficits and increase the debt. The big federal expenditures on roads and highways add heavily to state costs for right-of-way, surveys, engineering, equipment and administration. 'The principal diversions now are: Secretary of state administration, \$250,000; public utilities commission, \$60,000; gasoline tax refunds, \$860,000; state police, \$280,000; contribution to counties, \$11,600."

"Debt service in 1934 will cost \$3,400,000; maintenance of primary highways and ferries, \$2,200,000; secondary highways maintenance, \$500,000; right-of-way, \$350,000; surveys, \$200,000. The total expenditure for 1934 are budgeted at \$9,625,000 and the revenues are \$9,520,000."

"These are big figures because of the big highway system, the big debt, the big construction account. The foregoing figures do not include federal projects but they do include the state's share of federal costs."

"Raids on the highway revenues will profit the local groups gaining them, but will deplete the state-wide funds. Cities are obtaining PWA funds as never before and should not raid the state highway budget."

"The right-of-way raid will cost the state \$200,000 for right-of-way in Oregon City. Applied to all cities it will break the highway finances and the state credit. Counties will seek the same favor and areas much entitled to it as cities. The state will have to raise higher prices through cities and counties. The state has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars by requiring cities and counties to provide right-of-way."

## BADGERS WIN OVER COLLEGE OF IDAHO

CALDWELL, Idaho, Nov. 30. (AP)—A fleet halfback from Pacific university of Forest Grove, Ore., broke away for two touchdowns to defeat the College of Idaho in a Thanksgiving day game here, 13 to 6.

After the two teams battled on almost even terms during the first half, Halfback Killits of Pacific received the opening kickoff in the second half on his own five-yard line and raced the length of the field for the first score. Again in that same period, after Critchfield, Pacific fullback, had intercepted a Coyote pass, Killits broke through tackle for a 40-yard run for the second touchdown. Critchfield added the point after with a place kick.

In the fourth period Hayman, College of Idaho halfback, hurled a pass from his own 40-yard line to McReynolds, Killits broke through tackle for a 40-yard run for the second touchdown. Critchfield added the point after with a place kick.

Grid Scores  
Willamette 40, Whitman 0.  
Washington high 14, Salem high 0.  
Nebraska 22, Oregon State 0.  
U. C. L. A. 7, Washington State 0.  
Idaho 20, Gonzaga 12.  
Pacific U. 13, College of Idaho 6.  
Medford high 7, Bend high 0.

## Bearcats Pile Up 40-0 Win; Salem Goes Down Fighting

COLONIALS ARE  
STOPPED TWICE  
UPON GOAL LINE

Washington Wins 14-0 and  
Deserves It but Has  
Tough Opposition

Red and Black Showing is  
Best by Any Upstate  
Team Since '28

By RALPH CURTIS

They still play a little better football in the Portland high schools than upstate. It was evident at the close of the Washington high-Salem game Thanksgiving day in Portland, which Washington won, 14 to 0. But Salem high made a better showing than any upstate eleven since 1928, and furthermore, it exhibited the edification of 1933 fans, the most stubborn goal line defense that a Portland crowd has witnessed in many years, on the part of either a high school or college team.

Twice the season-weary Salem eleven, playing its ninth game without a week's rest and not up to its peak performance either on offense or on midfield defense, saw the charging Colonials gain a first down within Salem's three-yard line and then turned them back. The first time Washington was tossed backward six yards in two plays, made a little on the third and then heaved a pass that failed. The second time, from the two-yard line, the home team punched to the six-inch distance with two more plays, punched twice more but couldn't make it.

Naturally every one of the red and black warriors had to play a heroic role to make those goal-line stands good; but the work of Glenn Moody and Andy Halvorsen stood out though Jimmy Nicholson, shining on offense as well as on defense, called on for defensive play, piled into the heap and had a major part in stopping the Colonials plungers short of the double stripe.

Washington's supremacy, under the circumstances which were highly unfavorable to Salem, is indicated by its 12 first downs to Salem's five and its 17 yards from scrimmage to Salem's 13; but Washington couldn't score on (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## LIQUOR WILL FLOW STARTING TUESDAY

(By the Associated Press)  
In 24 of the 48 states, legal liquor will begin to flow next Tuesday, or shortly thereafter, with final ratification of repeal on December 5.

It will be sold, a survey of the state showed last night, under nearly every form of regulation that could be conceived in the minds of legislators. In some cases there will be no law at all. The laws vary from those providing "wide open" saloons in Nevada to a strict system of dispensing hard liquor in Montana only through state owned stores, one in every county.

In half a dozen states, the status of liquor after repeal depends on the action of state legislatures in the next four days. In some states the legislators went home for the Thanksgiving holiday and will not return before Tuesday.

Most widely enacted of the laws is one providing for serving of hard liquor only with meals. In Chicago, on the other hand, the only regulation is that the drinker must be seated as he or she imbibes.

Then, there is Massachusetts' proposed law, which would allow "men only" to drink in taverns.

## Salem Girl Hurt In Gridiron Rally

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30. (AP)—Lorraine Bauffeur, 18, of Salem suffered bruises and shock today when she was knocked down by an automobile while she was taking part in the rally preceding the Salem-Washington high game here today. She was treated at the police emergency hospital.

REFUSE CITIZENSHIP  
VIENNA, Nov. 30. (AP)—A decree was published tonight forbidding the further granting of Austrian citizenship to foreigners except in special cases, which must be approved individually by the cabinet.

## Webfeet Wind up Year Gloriously Defeating St. Mary's Gaels 14-7

Backfield Speed Deciding Factor; Gee Grabs  
Pass for First Score, Parke Circles  
End for Deciding Six Points

KEZAR STADIUM, San Francisco, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Climaxing its most successful football season in many years, University of Oregon, co-champion of the Pacific coast conference, defeated St. Mary's Gaels 13-7 today before a crowd of twenty thousand fans.

It was the first victory for a Webfoot eleven over the Gaels in five years of rivalry and supporters of the team from the north made the most of the win. After the gun sounded the final note in a hard but cleanly fought contest, the Oregonians in the crowd ripped one goal post from the ground and broke it to bits for souvenirs.

Beaten four preceding years, the team Prince Callison coached into a tie with Stanford for conference honors, invaded the stronghold of one of its keenest gridiron foemen to demonstrate clearly its 1933 superiority.

For the most of a tough struggle, the Webfooters held the upper hand, playing St. Mary's vaunted 200 pound line on even terms and demonstrating far more backfield strength.

The Oregon backfield quartet of Parke, quarterback; Temple, fullback; and his Mike Mikulak, fullback, was the difference between victory and defeat. Mikulak was outstanding on defense while the tricky running and all 'round teamwork of the two Webfoot halfbacks and Parke's punting, far overshadowed the efforts of the Gael ball toters.

Oregon banged over for a touchdown soon after the game started. Putting the ball into play on their own 33 yard line, the northern boys alternated ground plunges and passes to chalk up the first points. A scoreless second (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## ARREST PAIR FOR CALIFORNIA THEFT

Acting quickly on a "tip," state and city police here last night raided an apartment at 343 1/2 North Commercial street, arrested George Franklin Signet, 50, and Henry Jones, 42, for burglary of the D. P. McCarthy hop yard near Oroville early this month and recovered 10 of the tents stolen there, they reported.

Jones and Signet, under questioning, admitted the crime, police said. They were lodged in city jail from where they will be taken to justice court here today to plead to a charge of burglary.

The exact number of tents stolen from McCarthy yard storehouse could not be ascertained last night but police stated a belief that more than 10 had been taken. They had reports, they said, that a number of the tents, valued at \$25 each, had been sold at Portland for \$2 apiece.

Nine of the tents, police stated, were found in a storehouse with a Yale lock to which the two men had the key, and the other, under a bed in the apartment. Loss of the tents was reported to state and city officers here shortly after they were stolen.

McMINNVILLE WINS  
McMINNVILLE, Nov. 30. (Special)—McMinnville high school football team defeated Newton 31 to 0 today. Acuff, Thurston and Mable starred on offense and Mulligan on defense for the winners.

## Thanks Given Generally as All Hungry in Salem Dine

In customary friendly fashion, with due thought for the needy as well as for the fortunate, Salem yesterday celebrated Thanksgiving day.

At Fraternal temple 410 men, women and children, who otherwise would have had no appropriate meal, were given generous dinners by the Associated Veterans with Ted Ferguson, commander of Salem chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in charge. In addition to the main beef and ham course with appropriate "fixings," the veterans, members of local organizations, furnished their Thanksgiving guests with cigarettes and candy. Forty-eight boxes of food were also delivered to needy shut-ins.

District Attorney William H. Trindle and his staff, including Deputy Lyle J. Page, Don Trindle and Miss Hattie Bratzel, supplied the foodstuffs for the special dinner at Hotel de Minto where 197 transient men and boys were fed. No one need have gone hungry here yesterday. Men in charge at

## SECOND SQUAD SHARES GLORY IN ROAD GAME

Oravec Rubs Out Whitman's  
Goal Line in 4 Places;  
Team is Inspired

Frantz Leads Reserves to  
Two Touchdowns as  
Passes Click

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 30. (AP)—A record crowd at Whitman stadium today saw Willamette university defeat Salem, throw a blanket over homecoming spirits as an inspired band of Bearcats ran up a score of 40 to 0, in the closing northwest conference game.

It was a clear, crisp afternoon, but gloomy for the Missionaries, who took the worst beating since they started playing Willamette back in 1906.

Willamette scored shortly after the opening kickoff, and the Bearcat second team finished the game on the Missionaries' four-yard line. "Spec" Keene's men had scored in the first, third and fourth periods.

Oravec, Willamette's hard driving halfback, kept Whitman in hot water during the first three quarters, making all of the first team's four touchdowns. The second string was put in play late in the third quarter, and Frantz, a thundering quarterback, scored once on a line play and passed to Pettys, who ran across for the final Willamette score.

The Bearcats reserves uncovered a brilliant passing attack, completing six passes out of eight tries.

The smooth running team from Salem showed superiority in all departments, making 26 first downs to one for Whitman.

Willamette plunged down the field 75 yards in 13 plays to open the scoring jamboree in the first quarter. Oravec sent the ball between the goal posts, putting the score at 7 to 0. Willamette's second scoring drive started when Gibson punted to Oravec who carried the ball to his own 21 yard line. Oravec and Olson carried the ball for long gains, taking it (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## Wilderman Says Stanford Ought To Play Oregon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30. (AP)—The University of Oregon as Stanford's football opponent for the Rose Bowl game New Year's day was a suggestion of Sam Wilderman, Oregon's publicity man here tonight.

Wilderman proposed that the game between the Webfooters, who humbled St. Mary's 13 to 7 today, and Stanford would also go toward clearing up the question of Pacific coast conference championship.

No comment on the suggestion was available at Stanford.

## World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)  
Domestic:  
New York—Alfred E. Smith says public works administration has "broken down."

Washington—Secretary Ickes replies Smith is "mourning a grudge." A. F. of L. says November business developments encouraging.

San Francisco—Herbert Hoover says Gov. Ralph "has been advocating lynch law"; Ralph criticizes use of troops against 1932 bonus marchers.

Decatur, Ala.—Jury deliberating case of Heywood Patterson, negro accused of participating in Scottsboro attack, locked up for trial on charge of slaying daughter-in-law.

Warm Springs, Ga.—Roosevelt dines with children of Warm Springs foundation.

Foreign:  
London—Ambassador Bingham defends American monetary and naval building policies; likens R. F. C. gold buying fund to British "equalization fund."

Dublin—Ammunition and allegedly treasonable documents reported seized in raids on blue shirt headquarters.

20  
Shopping  
Days till  
Christmas