

BRIDGE TOURNEY

The Statesman's second annual bridge tournament starts next Monday night with Mrs. William H. Quinn again in charge.

THE WEATHER

Fair today and Sunday, rising temperature Sunday; Max. Temp. Friday 70, Sat. 41, river -2.5 feet, variable winds.

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

BEARCATS WIN EASY VICTORY OVER PIRATES

"Scooter" Oravec Crosses Albany Goal Line Four Times on Long Runs

Joey Mack's Boys Score on Pass; Unable to Cope With W.U. Line

By PAUL HAUSER
Flashing a brilliant running attack that saw Johnny "Scooter" Oravec speed in long runs across the Albany goal line four times, the Bearcats of the Willamette University eleven walked over the Pirates team yesterday at Albany for a 28 to 6 score.

With an Albany team before them rated as the strongest the Presbyterian institution has ever turned out the Bearcats played hard-hitting, smart ball to keep the Pirate backfield bottled and to tear through their line on offense for long gains. Taking advantage of a spread Albany defense, designed to cope with Oravec's ground-gaining end runs, the Bearcats ran off-tackle plays that, combined with excellent blocking, put Oravec in the open for long dashes.

The Willamette line functioned smoothly and efficiently as it bled nearly every Pirate attempt to gain yardage from scrimmage and opened pathways for the Willamette backs. Grannis, Bearcat candidate for east-west honors, played his usual fine game at guard, making many of the tackles and blocking kicks. Chester Phillips, new Willamette end, showed up well, breaking constantly into the Pirate backfield.

Bearcat Pass Defense Buys Pirate Attack
The Willamette pass defense, object of considerable practice work since the Oregon Normal game, until the final quarter, when the team was composed mostly of reserves, ruined every Pirate attempt to gain yardage by the aerial route.

Albany put up a good fight, but its line was no match for the Bearcat power. Patch, Pirate quarterback, showed himself a fine pass-heaver and would have gained much more yardage for Albany if the Bearcat defense had not been clicking.

Willamette's first score came after the game was six minutes gone. A blocked kick that gave Willamette the ball on the Pirate 22-yard line gave Oravec and Weisberger an opportunity to punch it through to the Albany 18, where it was a first down. Oravec on a reverse went through tackle and slithered through a (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

PEACHES LEFT OUT OF BROWNING WILL

SCARSDALE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Edward West Browning, the "Daddy" Browning of turbulent romances and sensational court squabbles, died today after a long illness.

The multi-millionaire real estate operator would have been 69 years old Sunday.
Typical of the night life of the twaddling twenties, a lavish spender with a flair for the spotlight, Browning reached his fullest measure of publicity in 1925 to 1927—his December-June courtship of Frances "Peaches" Heenan, their sudden marriage and quick separation.

"Daddy" and "Peaches" were household words. Their marital affairs provided quips for the stage.
And it was to the stage that "Peaches" went after the separation.

That no bequest was included for "Peaches" in Browning's will was indicated by his general counsel, Victor K. Ross, who estimated the value of the estate at between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

"Peaches" could claim a widow's dower right of one-third of the income from Browning's \$500,000 personal estate, Ross said.

Breweries Show Increased Sales Over 1933 Marks

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Breweries in the United States have been doing a steadily increasing business during the months of 1934 as compared to 1933, it was indicated in a report by the bureau of internal revenue here. The output still is less than in the days before prohibition, however.

The report also indicated that Pacific coast hop prices have been lowered by the dumping of foreign hops, particularly those from Germany. The 1934 hop crop of the coast was estimated at 9,745,000 pounds. This year's Oregon crop was estimated at 12,085,000 pounds, compared with Washington's estimated 9,400,000 pounds and California's 21,350,000 pounds.

Ransom for Her Release is Paid But Return so Far Not Reported



MRS. BERRY V. STOLL

POSSES OUT AFTER PRETTY BOY FLOYD

National Guard Airplane is Aiding in Chase; Pair Reported Sighted

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The southwest's two most notorious outlaws—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd and his companion, Adam Richetti—were hunted by posses in central and eastern Missouri tonight, after the elusive killers, reported sighted in at least three communities, had dodged police traps throughout the day.

A national guard airplane, equipped with a two-way radio communication, and carrying a machine gun, was ordered from St. Louis to aid state, county and city peace officers in the Missouri manhunt.
Bridges and highway junctions were barricaded and guarded. State highway patrolmen in radio-equipped motor cars aided in spreading the net in which it was hoped to trap the desperadoes named by the department of justice as two of the three "trigger men" who killed four officers and a convict at the Kansas City union station June 17, 1933.

The manhunt was launched after O. L. Blanchard, Kansas City salesman and former detective, reported he had seen a man answering Floyd's description five miles south of Mexico, Mo., this morning.
Blanchard said three men (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Dangerous Blaze Is Controlled at Fireworks Plant

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A dangerous fire at the Hitt Fireworks company plant tonight, which cast a lurid haze over the Rainier valley area when several hundred red railroad flares went off, was gotten under control quickly without destroying any of the storehouses.
The loss was estimated by Ray Hitt, vice-president, as about \$10,000. He could not account for its origin.

Hauptmann Must Show His Hand Monday, Belief Now

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—New Jersey officials were confident today that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, tight-lipped German carpenter, would be forced to show his hand Monday, when he resists a move to extradite him to this state to stand trial for the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz said the "burden of proof" at the habeas corpus hearing in New York supreme court would be upon Hauptmann, who, he said, must show "by almost conclusive evidence" he was not in New Jersey the night of the crime, March 1, 1932.

James M. Fawcett, counsel for Hauptmann, has announced he will call 15 witnesses, among them Hauptmann's wife, to testify that the alien machine gunner could not have committed the crime.

Wilentz, his legal aides, Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunderdon, and Col. E. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police superintendent, mapped New Jersey's case today, but declined to

ANTI-PRICE FIXING ARGUMENTS GIVEN

Lumber Industry on Coast Imperiled, Declaration of Portland Envoys

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Partial collapse of the west coast lumbering industry was predicted here today by a committee of lumbermen from that area unless the minimum cost protection prices are eliminated from provisions of their industry's code.

This prediction came in a formal statement prepared by the group—Frank H. Ransom and Morris H. Jones, both of Portland, Ore., Walter E. Nettleton, Seattle, and Homer Bunker, of San Francisco—who came to Washington to present petitions to the NRA asking for a public hearing on the fixed prices, which were upheld by the lumber code authority at a meeting in Chicago last week.

The committee said the petitions now before the NRA represent "not only a majority of the manufacturing units, but also a majority of the productive capacity of the west coast division and a substantial proportion of the softwoods industry of the United States."
Pointing out that a long established mill in Cottage Grove, Ore., "recently suspended operations due to inability to operate under the fixed price regulations as imposed by the code," the statement added that "other towns and cities of the west will face similar problems if some action is not taken against fixed prices."

"The results of fixed prices, which are mandatory in the lumber code, have produced intolerable conditions in the west coast division of the lumber and timber industry," the statement said. "Other provisions of the lumber code have almost universally been observed, because of their fairness and justice, as well as their humanitarian features."

MAON MAKES TRIP
SUNNYVALE, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Returning after a "nothing unusual" day's cruise, the navy dirigible Macon was moored at 4:42 p. m. today. Photographers were carried as passengers in a cruise of the bay area.

Quintuplets Get Gift from Afar

CALLANDER, Ont., Oct. 12.—(AP)—From the Caribbean today came honor to the 187-day-old Dionne quintuplets and their physician, Dr. A. E. Dafoe.

General Rafael L. Trujillo, president of the Dominican Republic, sent for use in the Dafoe hospital a chest of silverware as a set of labes.

Wind Prevents Piccard Flight

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The proposed flight into the stratosphere of Prof. Jean Piccard and his wife, Jeanette Piccard, was abandoned early today after weather advisers reported that the velocity of the wind showed no sign of lessening. There was a wind velocity of 15 miles an hour, which was too strong for the inflation.

LARGE RANSOM IS PAID; STOLL AWAITS RESULT

All Requirements are Met, Says Upon Return From Mystery Journey

Follows Car at High Speed; Woman With Bandaged Head Seen Inside

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)—An airplane circled low over the Stoll estate early today, circled away and returned again to zoom over the house about 15 minutes later, as members of the family of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll anxiously waited for her return, or some message from her abductor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Berry V. Stoll today met all ransom requirements of the abductor of his wife, returned home from a "mystery" automobile drive to southern Kentucky in the wake of another machine, and tonight anxiously awaited some word from the man or group who got the \$50,000 paid out for Mrs. Stoll's safe return.

Down the highways today, cleared as if for a cross country race by sheriffs along the route, went Stoll's machine at top speed. Ahead of it, reports from several towns said, was another machine carrying among other passengers a woman with a bandaged head. Whether this was Mrs. Stoll, or perhaps someone trying to throw curious crowds off the scent, there was no clue. The car was never stopped.

Upon his return to Louisville this afternoon Stoll issued the following statement:
"We have carefully followed instructions, met all ransom requirements, and are awaiting fulfillment of promises.

"The parties may act freely without fears of hindrance."
The wealthy and influential Speed and Stoll families repeatedly affirmed by radio and newspapers that they were eager to make terms and would do everything necessary to the victim's return.

There was no intimation in the short announcement as to whether the ransom had been handed over to the actual kidnaper or to persons agreed upon by him. If it meant the money had been paid to those having Mrs. Stoll in their power, it was clear that others be (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

REVOLT IS ALMOST WIPED OUT, CLAIM

MADRID, Oct. 12.—(AP)—General Eduardo Lopez Ochoa at the head of the regulars and foreign legionnaires pressed hard against the rebel outpost in the Oviedo region, the government announced today.
Aviation units bombed an arms manufacturing plant at Trubia, used as a fort by the rebels, and a surrounding army was expected to take the town shortly. The Oviedo cathedral, tomb of the former kings of Asturias and Leon, was damaged in a bombardment.

Premier Alejandro Lerroux, whose rise to power started the rebellion, expressed the optimism of his government.
"The only task remaining is to stamp out the last smoldering fires of the rebellion," he said.

"The movement as a whole has been completely crushed. Stories of rebel atrocities in Asturias are exaggerated and unconfirmed, according to our information."

The air squadrons also bombed Las Veredas and Los Caminos, where the rebels regrouped their forces after fleeing from Oviedo.

At San Sebastian police searched the offices of La Prensa and confiscated arms and arrested the editor.

Upholsterers Vote on Plans Of Arbitration

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Striking San Francisco furniture upholsterers today voted on a proposal to return to work pending arbitration of demands while fellow strikers in Los Angeles paraded before a factory.

The outcome of the vote, which Mrs. A. M. Rosner, secretary of the regional labor board, said will be announced tomorrow, will also decide the attitude of the Los Angeles workers. The latter have agreed to arbitration, dependent upon similar action by the San Francisco union.

Development of Springs Planned

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—More than \$1,000 will be spent for the development of seven springs in the Umatilla National Forest in an effort to conserve water for the thousands of head of cattle and sheep which range that section, it was learned today, following approval of an SERRA program calling for the expenditure of approximately \$5,000 by the state relief committee.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

Domestic:
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—\$50,000 ransom paid; Berry V. Stoll anxiously awaits return of kidnapped wife.

WASHINGTON—Treasury calls \$1,870,000,000 blocks of fourth Liberty bonds; president laughs at any inflationary reports.

SAN FRANCISCO—William Green re-elected head of Labor Federation; convention assails membership of S. Clay Williams on new NRA board.

TRENTON—Prosecutors expect to hear Hauptmann alibi when he resists extradition from New York Monday in Lindbergh kidnapping.

WASHINGTON—National relief burden rising; number of dependent families approaching all time record.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.—Edward W. "Daddy" Browning dies; counsel indicates "Peaches" Browning was disinherited, but may get dowry.

Foreign:
PARIS—Police believe King Alexander's assassination was part of plot to kill all European rulers.

BELGRADE—Boy King Peter home from school for coronation.

BUENOS AIRES—Half million Roman Catholics participate in pontifical high mass at Eucharistic congress.

PRISONERS ADMIT 'SECRET MISSION'

Third Suspect is Arrested in Assassination of King and Barthou

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A Yugoslav expatriate tonight stood charged with complicity in the Marseille murders as police throughout France and Europe strove to round up members of an alleged "international terrorist ring" plotting the assassination of all Europe's rulers. The man, Zvonimir Rogich, alias Yarnav Novak, was formally accused of implication in the killing of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and France's foreign minister, Louis Barthou. He and his fellow suspect, Ivan Rajitch, confessed their Balkan revolutionary band sent them to Paris on a secret mission.

A third suspect was arrested today while trying to cross the Italian frontier, about through an Alpine pass. Still another was sought in the Fontainebleau forest as the continent's greatest manhunt in years brought the detention of numerous foreigners.

As eleven-year-old Peter Karageorgievitch sped across Europe into Yugoslavia aboard his 16,000,000 southern Slavs mourning Alexander's death, police at Annemasse, after grilling Pospeschil, announced he had fled Yugoslavia under sentence of death for several slayings.

Police Commissary Pettit, who was almost as worn out as the prisoners, quoted Pospeschil as saying:
"I had received an order to execute the king I would execute the king at the risk of my own head because this order would come from a revolutionary organization of which I am a member."

Asked the nature of the case against him, Pettit said:
"I am charging him with being an accomplice of the assassin of Alexander and Barthou."

Gibbs, 28-year-old bookbinder, was shot to death as his car overturned in a mountain canyon near Estes Park as he and John Hammond, 28-year-old insurance agent, were on a deer hunting.

Gibbs was related by marriage to Verne Sankey, leader of the gang that kidnapped Charles Boettcher, 2nd, Denver broker, and held him captive for 17 days on a South Dakota ranch until \$40,000 ransom was paid. As a result of information he supplied federal agents who arrested Sankey he received \$3,137 of the \$25,000 reward Boettcher's father offered for information concerning the identity of the kidnapers.

Police said Gibbs' life had been threatened and that at one time he asked to be placed in jail for safe keeping.

Zimmerman is Traitor to Workers, Correll Asserts

Broadening out his theme beyond his announced intention to "expose" Peter Zimmerman, progressive candidate for governor of Oregon, Harry J. Correll, committee gubernatorial chairman, last night launched a collective attack against Joe Dunne, Charles H. Martin and Zimmerman.

Speaking for an hour and a half on the subject "Communism versus Fascism," and frequently repeating the words "horrible, vicious, chauvinistic, revolution, and starvation"—all of them directed at NRA, capitalism, and political affairs in Oregon—he lashed out with the theme that "the main issues in this campaign are not a road to the sea, power lines from Bonneville, nor a state bank, but the main issue is the struggle on the part of the farmer and the working class in general to live."

After he had finished connecting the three main candidates for governor of Oregon with "vicious, avaricious, power trusts, and the cruel capitalist class," Correll made the one single approved.

WILLIAM GREEN AGAIN ELECTED HEAD OF LABOR

Choice Unanimous for 11th Term; Nomination Made by John F. Lewis

Adjournment Taken; S. Clay Williams, New Member of NRA, Criticized

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—William Green was reelected president of the American Federation of Labor for his eleventh consecutive term at the organization's 54th annual convention here late today.

The election was unanimous after Green had been nominated by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"President Green has endeared himself to organized labor by his unselfish devotion to the affairs of the American Federation of Labor," Lewis said.

The convention, the 54th annual gathering of the Federation, adjourned sine die late tonight after passing a series of minor resolutions and leaving the selection of next year's meeting place up to the executive council.

Atlantic City, which made a bid for the 1935 convention, was eliminated when some delegates charged its mayor was unsympathetic toward the trades union movement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Suing criticism of S. Clay Williams as a member of the new NRA board was meted out by the American Federation of Labor today.

The Federation convention, after shouting down attempts of alleged communists to put a series of proposals before the floor, adopted unanimously and without discussion a resolution condemning Williams' attitude toward labor and asking President Roosevelt to investigate his record.

After a worthy battle, the Federation increased its executive council, the administrative and policy-making group of the organization between conventions, from 11 to 18 members to provide "a greater representation for more of the A. F. of L. craft."

The roll call vote in favor of enlarging the council was 22,423 for and 2,056 against.

FATAL SHOOTING OF GIBBS UNDER PROBE

DENVER, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Federal department of justice agents quickly joined with police today in an investigation of the fatal shooting of Roy T. Gibbs whose life had been threatened because of information he revealed in the Boettcher kidnapping case.

Gibbs, 28-year-old bookbinder, was shot to death as his car overturned in a mountain canyon near Estes Park as he and John Hammond, 28-year-old insurance agent, were on a deer hunting.

Gibbs was related by marriage to Verne Sankey, leader of the gang that kidnapped Charles Boettcher, 2nd, Denver broker, and held him captive for 17 days on a South Dakota ranch until \$40,000 ransom was paid. As a result of information he supplied federal agents who arrested Sankey he received \$3,137 of the \$25,000 reward Boettcher's father offered for information concerning the identity of the kidnapers.

Police said Gibbs' life had been threatened and that at one time he asked to be placed in jail for safe keeping.

Redwood Empire Meeting Is Held

GRANTEE PASS, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Delegates from the eight northern California counties and one Oregon county which comprise the Redwood Empire association, met here tonight for the association's annual convention.

The convention was opened formally at noon with a luncheon, following arrival of most of the delegates in a fifty-car caravan from northern California.

and direct condemnation of Zimmerman that featured the meeting.

"Zimmerman," he shouted, waving his arms at approximately 50 people gathered in Nelson hall, "is a traitor to the working class because of his peaceful plans. He says the only way to solve the problems of the worker is by peaceful approach. We don't want that. I think that the only way to end the perpetual struggle between the capitalist class and the farmers and workers of Oregon is to fight for what we want."

Getting back to wholesale condemnation of government, "take" reforms, and the present economic system, Correll said: "We must fight and smash the capitalist system and build on the ruins a classless society. We must urge far-reaching steps toward soviet power."

He then went on to indicate that Dunne, Martin and Zimmerman were supporting the Townsend old-age pension plan while (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

STEVEDORES WIN MORE PAY, LOSE ON HIRING HALL

Control of Employment Agencies Must Be Shared With Employers, Arbitration Board Rules; Relations Committee to Be Established at Each Port, Given Power to Settle Disputes

Thirty Hour Week, 95 Cents an Hour and \$1.40 Overtime are Granted; Union to Name Dispatchers, Company May Select Gangs Best Suited for Work; Lengthy Pacific Coast Dispute Settled

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's arbitration board tonight awarded the Pacific coast longshoremen central group in last summer's bitterly fought strike, increased wages and shorter hours but ruled they must share control of their hiring halls with their employers.

Unconditional control of the hiring halls or employment agencies through which the longshoremen are sent to jobs was the paramount demand of the union in the weeks of bloody struggle leading up to the spectacular mass walkout of labor in San Francisco last July.

The longshoremen had adamantly refused to arbitrate the hiring hall issue until after the end of the general strike.

Wages of 95 cents an hour, with \$1.40 for overtime, and a 30-hour week were granted the longshoremen. They had asked \$1 an hour and \$1.50 for overtime, as well as the 30-hour week.

The International Longshoremen's association will name the dispatcher at the hiring hall at each port, the board decided. The 30-hour week is to be averaged over a period of each four weeks.

The award provides for a labor relations committee at each port, composed of equal numbers of employers and workers, having power to decide all questions that may arise in connection with the award.

Longshoremen are to be dispatched from hiring hall "without favoritism or discrimination," regardless of union or non-union membership.

"Subject to the methods of organization of gangs and methods of dispatching established by the labor relations committees and to the limitation of hours fixed in the award, employers shall have the right to have dispatched to them, when available, gangs and men in their opinion best qualified to do their work," the board said.

"Employers shall be free to select their men within those eligible under policies jointly determined and the men likewise shall be free to select their jobs," the board held.

The decision specifically stated that the joint hiring hall shall not be effective at the port of Tacoma where for many years the hall has been operated by the union. Expenses of operating the halls at the other ports are to be borne equally by the I. L. A. and the employers, with a non-union longshoreman registered paying toward support of the hall a pro rata share as paid by the members registered there.

All charges of discrimination shall be referred to the labor relations committees. If they fail to agree, the case shall be referred for arbitration to a representative selected by the secretary of labor or her representative.

KING PETER MUST REMAIN AT HOME
(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)
BELGRADE, Oct. 12.—The boy King Peter came back to his native Yugoslavia tonight, his carefree school days in England over.

While the country waited in deep mourning for the arrival at Split of the body of King Alexander, assassinated Tuesday at Marseille, Peter's special train crossed the border and the 11-year-old ruler set foot once more on Yugoslav soil at the frontier station of Jelenice.

Official announcements tonight were that complete order and tranquility prevailed through the country. The announcements confirmed an earlier check showing falseness of reports published abroad that more anti-Italian riots had occurred.

The new regency ruling the country decided Peter could not go back to his books. As the sovereign power in the country Peter must stay in Yugoslavia, despite the will of his father and his tender years. If he were allowed to live abroad the rules of sovereign authority would be broken, it was decided.