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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

THE WEATHER
Rain today and Monday, wind strong at times; Max. Temp. Saturday 61, Min. 48, river -3.5 feet, rain .15 inch, south wind.

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 21, 1934

No. 179

NONE BUT DARK HORSES FIGURE IN STATE RACE

Dunne Gains on Sam Brown Boomerang but Nobody Knows the Score

Martin Tired, Zimmerman is Handicapped; Contest Entirely Too Long

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
A tedious political year in Oregon draws to its climax in 18 days with all participants agreed that whatever the outcome, the campaign is too long. Long before May, 1934, the political dogpats were busy, and the air for months has been surcharged with the denotations of a prolonged political battle. So long and grueling a fight has it been that the redoubtable Joe E. Dunne has lost his voice and 17 pounds of weight while the tested army campaigner, Major-General Martin, tells his friends that never again would he enter the lists of a campaign which lasts from the time the buds open in the spring until the president issues the Thanksgiving proclamation.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Voter, mythical couple courted by all candidates, are a bit more comfortable than the campaigners as the political scene is surveyed. Not until the crops were in, the kids in school and fall definitely here did they take the fight seriously.

Of them, all eyes are cast. Sixteen days before the primaries no political prognosticator dares lay much money on their action. One can hear no end of Dunne talk; a sizeable amount of Martin assurance and there are areas where Zimmerman is as strong as an arm, while the kids, yet no one can say of a certainty which one will win. Some development of the next 16 days may point the way to one of the candidates as favorite; today, the outcome is surrounded with rumors, guesses, hunches, bold assertions—and uncertainty.

Dunne Strengthens
In last two weeks
To this writer, it appears that Dunne has strengthened his chances the last two weeks. Martin has barely held his own; his campaign tends to grow stale. Like a football squad which started early and ran its plays before the opposition formed, the democratic standard-bearer has the distinct disadvantage of trying to hold early gains against the growing strength of the opponents. Zimmerman also appears less strong than he did October 1.

What accounts for Dunne's gains? Foremost, the easy manner and tireless energy of the senator who can put his camp followers to bed from sheer fatigue and go steadily on taking the punishment of a campaign himself. Next, the republican organization is infinitely stronger this year than in the ill-fated Metcham campaign of 1930. Five hundred and five persons—with scores more turned away—attending the G. O. P. banquet in Salem last week, speaks the interest of the men and women active in the party machine.

Furthermore, the Brown trade against Dunne was a noticeable occurrence. At first blush, the bias of the Gervais senator was a bombshell in Dunne's camp. As the story of the speech unfolded, the weakness in Brown's attack shows up quite obviously, to those who know the senator, neither he, nor his wife, nor his son, nor any of his kinsmen, drafted the alleged radio masterpiece. (Turn to page 2, column 1)

FEAR VIOLENCE AT CALIFORNIA POLLS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Leslie H. Krass, chairman of the law enforcement committee of the democratic state central committee, announced late today he had wired a request to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings at Washington for federal intervention here in the November election.

Charging the existence of a conspiracy to "intimidate thousands of voters" and that "violence is inevitable at the polls on November 6," Krass asked that a special deputy U. S. marshal be assigned to each of the 3594 precincts in Los Angeles county on election day.

Krass contended only the presence of special U. S. deputies would preserve order at the polls and insure a fair election.

The committee chairman charged threats of disenfranchisement had been directed largely against registrants in districts inhabited by large numbers of unemployed and working classes and with heavy democratic registration.

Mollisons Still Lead Apparently, but Have Slight Mishap, India

Landing Gear Jams; Scott and Black May Have Passed Famed Couple; Pangborn and Turner Behind but Hopeful

MILDENHALL AIRDROME, England, Oct. 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A minor mishap overtook the fast stepping Mollison couple in India today as they engaged in a neck-and-neck battle with four male flying teams, including one American, for leadership of the London to Melbourne sky derby.

World News at a Glance

Domestic:
WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—President Roosevelt urges rising generations to acquire "broad, liberal, non-specialized education"; receives honorary degree from William and Mary college.

LOUISVILLE—Wife and father indicted with Thomas Henry Robinson, Jr., on capital charges in Stoll kidnapping; justice agents say youth's capture imminent.

TOLEDO, O.—Secretary takes accusers former republican legitimates of helping bankers to resist worthless foreign bonds on public.

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Nervous and restless, Bruno Hauptmann loses total calm as his arraignment on Lindbergh baby murder charge nears.

WASHINGTON—New NRA organization to seek increased industrial production as means of attaining higher price level and boosting employment.

WASHINGTON—Permanent federal agency to regulate civil flying viewed as probable recommendation of president's aviation commission.

JACKSONVILLE—Henry Ford experimenting with tung oil production, now monopolized by China.

Foreign:
LONDON—Flying Mollisons, beyond Baghdad, lead 19 competitors in air race to Melbourne, 12 minutes ahead of next plane.

BRISBANE—Kingsford-Smith on way to Fiji islands on first leg of flight to California.

BEGRAD—Yugoslavian cabinet resigns as alignment shifts into regency; King Alexander left \$10,000,000 fortune.

PARIS—Raymond Poincare receives national funeral.

MEXICO CITY—Archbishop Pascual Diaz says situation "very serious"; government plans anti-Catholic legislation, newspaper suppression.

MANILA—Week's second typhoon headed toward China sea without great damage in southern Luzon.

BERLIN—Protestant church split with secession of group opposing Reichsbishop Mueller and Nazi religious regime.

LONDON—Japan's future naval position center of interest on eve of naval conversations of Japan, England and United States.

Stolen Auto of Idaho Governor Found Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A stolen automobile recovered here was identified today as belonging to Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho and will be started homeward tomorrow.

Police said Robert Leekemby, 23, and Robert Barber, 21, admitted stealing the car in Boise, Idaho, and driving it to Portland.

The two are bound over to the county grand jury on charges of committing five robberies in the Portland vicinity.

An insurance company report identified the car as that of Governor Ross and arrangements were made to return it to Boise.

Hauptmann 'Broken' Under Strain Officials Declare

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Bruno Hauptmann, nervous and restless under the eyes of three vigilant guards, was called "broken" tonight by Jersey officials as they pushed plans for his arraignment on a charge of slaying the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

The prisoner, pallid and thin, lost his stoic calm after he was brought to the Hunterdon county jail last night from the Bronx.

ROBINSON WILL BE TAKEN SOON SLEUTHS CLAIM

Chart of Kidnapers' Den is Found; Senior Robinson Avers He Drew It

Three Indicted; Penalty for Wife, Father if Guilty Depends on Proof

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 20.—(AP)—New evidence the government may use in asking the death penalty for Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., his wife and father, was disclosed by the government tonight in announcing a chart of the kidnapers' den had been found in Nashville.

The three were indicted by a special grand jury in federal court today. U. S. District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks said he would ask death for young Robinson, and that punishment asked for the other two would depend upon proof.

The Indianapolis apartment where Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll was held captive for six terrifying days meanwhile was described to the grand jury by Mrs. Stoll herself.

Young Robinson, a fugitive who was still a jump ahead of police tonight, his wife, Frances, and his father, Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., were jointly accused of taking part in the \$50,000 ransom abduction.

Department of justice agents in Washington said they expected to capture young Robinson within a few hours.

Following announcement of the chart's discovery, the senior Robinson issued through his attorney in Nashville, a statement declaring the chart had been drawn when he was considering delivering the ransom money himself, and when he did not know Mrs. Stoll was held there.

Later, the statement explained, he discussed the ransom with Frederick M. Sackett, former ambassador to Germany and former United States senator, and with C. C. Stoll, father-in-law of the kidnaped woman. Mrs. Stoll is the former ambassador's niece.

Federal officers, the statement declared, "knew as much about young Robinson's whereabouts as the father did. Later, the statement continued, when it was decided for Mrs. Robinson to deliver the money "the sketch was thrown aside" and picked up by federal men.

The following ham recipes were contributed last week:
Pineappled Ham
Sliced smoked ham
2 cans of pineapple
Slice the ham half inch thick, and cut into as many individual servings as are needed. Place in
(Turn to page 2, column 4)

EGG RECIPES BEING ASKED IN CONTEST

Variety Desired; More Ham Concoctions are Listed for Housewives' Use

Egg recipes are wanted at the Round Table this week, and all good cooks of Salem and vicinity are invited to send in a contribution. The recipe may prepare the eggs in any way—baked, boiled, fried, scrambled, in an omelet or custard or combined with vegetables or meats.

The contest closes Thursday noon and three cash prizes will be awarded Friday morning.

ROOSEVELT GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Three centuries old Williamsburg welcomed the nation's thirty-second president today, showed him six years of progress in its transformation to colonial originality and heard him urge upon rising generations the attainment of a "broad, liberal, non-specialized education."

Federal officers, the statement declared, "knew as much about young Robinson's whereabouts as the father did. Later, the statement continued, when it was decided for Mrs. Robinson to deliver the money "the sketch was thrown aside" and picked up by federal men.

Coming here by special train from Roanoke, where he dedicated a new veterans hospital late yesterday, President Roosevelt was saluted and cheered as he motored by scores of Rockefeller-restored 17th and 18th century buildings.

He was honored as no other democratic chief executive had been before, when he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws, with Governor George C. Perry of Virginia, from the 241-year-old college of William and Mary.

'WASH SALES' HELD UP PRICES, CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Prosecutors closed the third week of their case against Samuel Insull, Jr., today with testimony that "wash sales" helped make the "jewels" of the Insull empire sparkle for investors.

The jury trying Insull and 16 others for mail fraud heard an illustrated lecture on "wash sales" from R. A. Knittle, accountant of the department of justice, who explained they were transactions in which stock does not change ownership.

Because this practice is forbidden on security exchanges, the defense is expected to battle Knittle's testimony when the trial resumes next week. United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, who charged this pretense was used to deceive investors, considered it a strong point in his case.

Knittle described four ways in which "wash sales" allegedly were accomplished, each time resulting in a stock market quotation at the price desired, although no real trade occurred.

He's Sought as Stoll Kidnapers



THOMAS ROBINSON, JR.

PLAN TO EXPEDITE TOURNAMENT PLAY

Contract Bridge Event to Be Staged Monday Night; Big Crowd Expected

Men and women planning to participate in the second session of The Statesman's second annual contract bridge tournament, which will begin at the Marion hotel at 8 o'clock Monday night, will be pleased to learn that the directors have arranged for improvement over the course of the first night's play.

The important change will be a shortening of playing time. Fewer hands will be dealt to forestall a recurrence of the after-midnight run of the session last Monday night. Mrs. Carl P. Armstrong, associate director with Mrs. William H. Quinn of Portland, announced last night.

"All unnecessary delays will be shunned and every effort will be made to insure the continued pleasing of all persons entering the tournament," she said.

A number of persons unfamiliar with tournament play are showing interest in The Statesman tourney. Mrs. Armstrong added, "Those who haven't previously played tournament bridge find it

(Turn to page 12, column 5)

Snow, Winds First Signs Winter Here

(By the Associated Press)
A delayed winter roared into Oregon today as a southerly gale lashed the coastline, drenched the valleys and lowlands with rain and whitened the mountains with snow.

Several previous storms had failed to rout an unusually long Indian summer.

Almost an inch of rain fell in Portland in the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. today.

Motorists continued to use the McKenzie pass between Eugene and Bend, although it was covered with three inches of snow and the way was dangerous. General rains fell over the Deschutes forest in which many of central Oregon's fires occurred during the summer.

Duck hunters welcomed a rain which swept into the Klamath Falls basin.

Southwestern Oregon was soaked and two large brush fires sizzled out in Curry county. It was the first rain there since May and too late, it was feared, to revive parched ranges to supply forage for cattle.

Power lines were damaged somewhat by the storm at Astoria, Springs and wells dried by the drought in many parts of eastern Oregon commenced flowing again as rain freshened the area.

Late Sports

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Tommy Loughran, visiting heavyweight from Philadelphia, was held to a 12-round draw tonight by Arturo Godoy of Chile in his second fight in Argentina. In his first battle Loughran dropped the decision to Jose Caratoli.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Loyola university Lions lashed out with a ferocious third period drive here tonight and snatched a 5 to 0 victory from the University of Arizona before a homecoming crowd of 9,000 persons.

OMAHA, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Scoring four touchdowns in the first quarter, the undefeated Rice Institute Owls gave more than 2,000 old grads at Creighton field for the homecoming game a throbbing headache as they piled up a 46 to 13 victory tonight over Creighton's injury-ridden Bluejays.

BEARCATS WIN OVER LINFIELD BY 32-7 SCORE

Scooter Oravec Unimpeded by Mud; Versteeg Star in Old Home Town

Grannis Becomes Ball Toter for First Touchdown as Kick Blocked

BY PAUL MAUSER
McMINNVILLE, Ore., Oct. 20.—(Special)—With the power of a mighty juggernaut the Willamette Bearcats, led by tricky Johnny Oravec, who had winged feet in spite of a glauy field, rolled over the Linfield Wildcats for a 32 to 7 score here this afternoon.

Overpowering Linfield on every play the Bearcat first string was able to score three touchdowns in the first quarter with hip-swinging "Scooter" Oravec running wild behind perfect interference. Speed, power, and making the most of the breaks gave the Bearcats the game. The first touchdown came on the third play in the game when Grannis caught a blocked kick and plunged through from the Linfield 18-yard line for the score.

Oravec, plus Dick Weisgerber, freshman fullback who played a bang-up game throughout, and the Iron Bearcat forward wall were Dick Weisgerber who took out Linfield's sacking threats constantly to give Oravec a clear field. At the beginning of the second half Oravec flashed around end from the Willamette 15 yard line to outdistance, outdodge, and outsmart nearly the whole Linfield team as he dashed for 76 yards to the Linfield 11 yard line where Voll with a desperate grab pulled him down by his jersey. (Turn to page 12, column 1)

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KINGSFORD-SMITH ARRIVES AT SUVA

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Oct. 21.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Backtracking the route he flew in June, 1928, from the United States to Australia, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted Australian aviator, and his copilot, Captain P. G. Taylor, landed their plane here today, completing the first leg of a flight from Australia to California.

The plane Lady Southern Cross glided in to a perfect landing at dusk after winning a fight against the elements on its jump of 1760 statute miles from Brisbane. The takeoff was made at 4 a. m. Sunday Australian time, and the landing at 6:05 p. m. Suva time (1:05 a. m. Sunday, Eastern Standard time).

The fliers prepared to leave here at 9 a. m. Tuesday for Honolulu, whence they will hop to Oakland, Cal.

Power lines were damaged somewhat by the storm at Astoria, Springs and wells dried by the drought in many parts of eastern Oregon commenced flowing again as rain freshened the area.

Second Record Week Noted In Building Permits Here

The pace set by building operations early this month speeded up last week when 30 permits for work to cost \$5783 were issued by E. C. Bushnell, city building inspector. For a second consecutive week more permits were taken out than in any other week since 1925.

To members of the Marion county housing committee, last week's permits indicated increased participation in the federal movement to revive the building industry by stimulating repair and modernization of homes and business structures. An even third of the permits were for alterations, which averaged \$282.50 each. A single job listed as remodeling a house called for expenditure of \$600.

Total value of the week's permits represented a gain of \$776.50 over those of the week before. It included 10329 in projected new construction of a service station, a private garage and a sign.

New outlay for alterations and remodeling took the lead over re-

STINER MEN TIE MIGHTY TROY IN CLOSING MINUTE

Aerial Heave Bobs Off Defender's Hands Into Arms of Milton Campbell Who Dashes to Pay Dirt; Beavers Wind Up With 6-6 Score, Avoiding Defeat for Second Successive Year in Scrap With Trojans

Howard Jones' Former Champions Score Early but are Hard Pressed From Then on; Oregon State Shines in Midfield, Bogs Down Near Goal Line; Defense Good as in Game That Christened 1933 "Iron Men"

By BRIAN BELL
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Oregon State came from behind in the last minute of play today to tie Southern California at six to six before a crowd of approximately 40,000 astonished spectators.

Southern California scored in the first seven minutes of play and for 59 minutes protected its slim lead against an alert and fighting team from the great northwest. The Trojans seemed about to eke out a victory, and take a short step forward on the come-back trail when the game exploded in their faces.

Fighting desperately to score, Oregon State fired a long pass deep in Southern California territory. A Trojan back dashed over and knocked the ball down but it fell into the arms of Milton Campbell, Beaver end coming fast, and he sprinted across the goal line un-molested.

The Trojans, smarting from the sting of two successive defeats, played their best brand of football of the season.

Oregon State threatened to score several times before the counter was negotiated. They drove deep into the territory of Southern California, from time to time, using some highly deceptive maneuvers along the way, but when in the vicinity of the Trojans' 20-yard line, they bogged down and ran more losing than gaining plays.

Trine Warburton, Southern California's all-American quarterback, played only one minute, not entering the game until the Beavers tied the score. Norman Franklin, Oregon State's star back, was kept out of the entire play through injuries.

Oregon State did not have the punch to drive over touchdowns from scoring position but its defense was alert after the game between the 20-yard lines sparkled. The Beavers used quick kicks and lateral passes as constant offensive weapons. Both failed them at times, two quick kicks (Turn to page 12, column 3)

SPECIAL MEET OF COUNCIL UNLIKELY

Manner of Paying Engineer Force Virtually Solved City Officials Say

Tentative plans to call a special city council meeting this week to arrange for payment of men employed by Engineer John W. Cunningham in the water arbitral studies probably will be dropped, Mayor Douglas McKay reported last night. This was taken to indicate that the special water committee felt it had taken sufficient action last Wednesday in deciding the manner in which Cunningham and his employes will be paid.

In considering sources of funds to meet the arbitration expense, the committee has discovered that none of the money accruing this year to the special bond and warrant fund from liquor revenues has been expended, according to the city bookkeeper's accounts. As of October 1 this fund was credited on the books with having \$9,381.95 on hand.

The council at its next regular meeting, November 5, may be asked to order that the balance in this fund be applied to calling in the oldest outstanding (Turn to page 2, column 7)

Iron Works Head Dies of Injuries

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—William T. Casey, 53, founder and president of the Commercial Iron Works of Portland, died here today of injuries received in an automobile accident Monday night.

He was riding in Damon Trout's automobile which overturned while they were returning from Astoria. Trout also is of Portland.

The Mackies were visiting Dr. and Mrs. Frank Minhos next door and upon returning home Mrs. Mackie found the front door wide open. She returned for the others and when the two couples entered the house they were robbed of their money and keys and locked in an upstairs room. The brigands escaped in Mackie's automobile.

Hurried examination failed to reveal anything missing from the home, but the robbers obtained \$7.50 from Mackie and \$80 from Dr. Minhos.

"We'll leave the keys under the right hand cushion," one of the robbers promised before driving away.

Less than an hour later police recovered the machine near the downtown waterfront. The ignition was locked and the keys were under the seat cushion.

Store Manager Of Tacoma Dies As Auto Upsets

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Paul Holman, manager of the Red and White stores in Tacoma, Wash., was killed when the automobile in which he was riding was overturned on The Dalles-California highway 12 miles south of Maupin.

Mrs. Holman and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Webber, also of Tacoma, suffered severe injuries and were brought to a hospital here.

The group was returning from a grocery men's convention in California when the automobile skidded on the wet road and rolled over three times.