

Gridiron Upsets
All sorts of startling upsets occurred on the gridiron front Saturday. The Statesman's enlarged sport section records them.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 13, 1935.

The Weather
Showers today and Monday, normal temperature; Max. Temp. Saturday 62, Min. 52, river -3.9 feet, rain .11 inch, southwest wind.

EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

No. 172

Threat of War's Spread is More Ominous

Speaker Race, Seat Contests Facing Solons

Preliminary Details to be Handled Before Capitol Issue

Bills on Main Question Being Drafted so as to Speed Session

Two organization questions face the legislature which convenes in special session October 21, which must be decided before it can tackle the matters for which the assembly was summoned. The first is election of a speaker of the house to succeed John E. Coater of Lincoln county, resigned.

The second is the settling of contests from Multnomah county where a senate and house seat are being fought. Senator Ashby Dickson will seek to hold his seat against appointee, Nate Boddy, on the theory that though appointed to a federal NRA office, the fact that the NRA act was later invalidated means he couldn't have held a federal office.

Lew Wallace has left the game commission to contend for his right to retain his post as representative against Robert Farrell, jr. appointee; but William Johnson, jr. has let his resignation stand and Harvey Wells will succeed him.

At least four in Speakership Race
For speaker the race narrows to William L. Graham and Howard Latourette of Multnomah county; O. Henry Olsen of Columbia; and Moore Hamilton of Jackson county, with Earl Hill of Lane a republican hoping to profit by the split in the democratic majority.

After these organization questions are settled committees will be reappointed with special committees to study the state capital question. If the usual plan is followed public hearings will be held when taxpayers, promoters, forward-looking and backward-looking will have an opportunity to tell the committee where they think the statehouse should be built. The capital problem resolves itself into three parts:

(1) Where shall it be built in or at Salem?
(2) How shall it be paid for?
(3) Who will be charged with responsibility for the construction?

Stirring Debates on Location Forecast
When the committee bills on the site finally come before the house and senate they will doubtless be in the form of majority and minority reports. The parliamentary battle then will develop over the motion to substitute the minority for the majority report, in which case the decision would lie between two sites instead of three. Look for spectacular hearings and stirring debates over the capital site question.

Treasurer Holman has drafted his plan for financing the capital from the general fund by borrowing from unexpended balances and repaying by a tax levy over a term of years. Evidently he anticipates no difficulties on account of Section 7, Article XI of the constitution limiting liabilities to \$50,000, except for roads; on the theory that the state has operated with a deficit far in excess of that for years.

But Treasurer Holman is making no calculations covering site expense, which in the case of the campus purchase would be \$853,000 approximately. The treasurer has been using \$1,975,000, which is the state's 57 per cent of the \$3,500,000, for building alone. Evidently Holman will let the legislature figure out the finances for its own purchase.

Bills Prepared for Early Presentation
Capitol bills are being prepared for presentation early in the session. Social security bills will also be prepared in an attempt to have them ready for early action.

State Commander Of G. A. R. Called

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—H. V. Gates, 83, commander of the Oregon G. A. R., died in a hospital here tonight. His home was at Hillsboro.

Mr. Gates enlisted in the Union army October 24, 1862, when he was 16 years old and was assigned to Company A, 6th Iowa volunteer infantry.

For many years he was chief engineer for the O. R. & N. Railway company and founded the Gates Pipe company here.

He was also interested in light and power plants. He constructed the telephone system and a light and power plant at Klamath Falls, the water plants at Dallas and Hillsboro and the light and power plant at Heppner.

Burial is to be at Hillsboro.

300 New Houses Needed Here

Other Building To Bring More Families, Held

Shortage Already Acute; Homes may be Bought but few Rented

Problem not Confined to Salem; all of Valley Towns are Filled

Wanted—5 rm. house.
That, in classified advertising style, is the plea with which Salem real estate men are being increasingly besieged. And it is a house to rent is wanted, they are hard put to satisfy the inquirer. If he wants to buy, they can find him a place to suit—if he is not looking for too much of a bargain.

Salem real estate agents declare, in most instances, that it is not an exaggeration to say that this city is seriously in need of at least 300 more houses, as well as a greater apartment accommodations. And 300 is the house shortage figure held by Lloyd M. Sweet, in charge of the federal housing act offices here, to be accurate.

Construction Program To Bring Families
What, wonder the men who sell and rent homes, will they do when Salem's huge construction program gets underway? They point to the impending building of a new \$3,500,000 state capitol, of \$1,000,000 worth of city schools, of a \$365,000 overhead railway-highway crossing at the north city limits, of \$263,619 worth of state institution buildings, of a \$265,000 postoffice, and of a \$27,789 city hall and water works improvements program in West Salem, possibly of \$750,000 worth of new buildings for Willamette university, and of \$100,000 or more improvements to the Salem water system.

They hope these projects will loosen building credits, that they also will enable many more families to take advantage of the federal housing act's terms for new construction. But they also face the fact that the big construction program will bring many more laborers to the city, all requiring some place to live.

Entire Valley Has Similar Problem
The scarcity of houses is not merely a Salem but also a Willamette valley problem, reported one leading real estate dealer, who has business interests in Silverton, Turner, Dallas, Albany and Eugene. He declared the influx of midwestern families was everywhere in the valley creating strong demands for homes.

What does Salem require in the way of houses?
The average prospective renter, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Oklahoma Plans Honor For Will Rogers Upon His Birthday, Nov. 4

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Governor Marland today proclaimed November 4 Will Rogers day, calling upon all Oklahomans to join in observance of the noted humorist's 56th birthday anniversary.

Rogers was killed August 15 in an airplane crash in Alaska in which Wiley Post, another famous Oklahoman, also lost his life.

Hood's Suggestion Aimed At Gosselin, Rumors Hold

Intimations that the proposal of D. O. Hood to retire as state budget director and recommend the appointment of an executive secretary to take over his duties was really aimed at the sidekick of W. L. Gosselin, Governor Martin's private secretary, to some other state position, were voiced by some officials at the capitol Saturday.

These officials pointed out that Gosselin was not satisfactory to a number of administration advisers. It was rumored that in case Gosselin was relieved of his present duties he would be transferred to some other state department at the same salary he now receives.

Martha Satisfied With Gosselin's Work
Governor Martin recently informed newspapermen that Gosselin's services were satisfactory and "everything was moving along nicely."

Hood, in a recent statement, declared that the proposed executive secretary would not only direct the budget division but also would assist the governor in handling the important problems of his department.

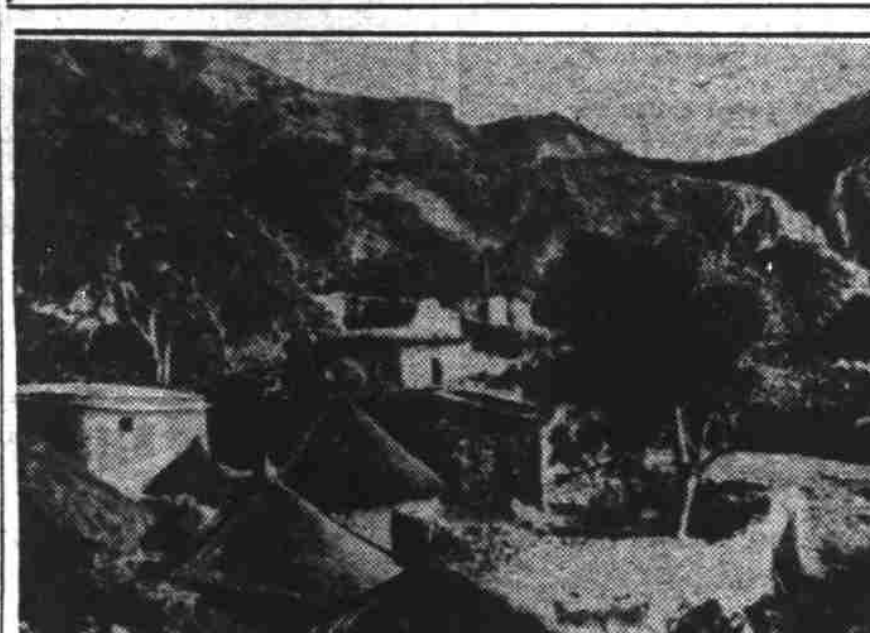
Reports from Portland indicated that Hood would retire from the office of state budget director immediately at the conclusion of the special legislative session. Although the basic salary for this office is \$6000 a year, Hood voluntarily reduced his compensation to \$375 a month.

"The selection of an executive secretary is a matter for the governor to determine," Hood declared. Hood previously indicated that he would recommend a newspaper man for the office.

Friends of Gosselin Oppose any Change
Gosselin is prominent in the Young Democratic league of Oregon. His home is in Portland.

Friends of Gosselin said it would be a mistake to transfer him to another state department for the

Blood-stained Aduwa is Formally Taken Over as Italian Territory



A view of Aduwa, which Italy failed to capture in 1896. Formal annexation by Italy is planned following the conquest of the territory recently completed.

Rose Bowl Burns; Perhaps in Shame

Blaze Fought; Defeat of 1935 Contestants is Suggested Cause

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Blaze in the million dollar Pasadena Rose bowl, confined to tunnel No. 3 in the east stands, was brought under control shortly after 12:30 a. m. today. Bowl officials estimated the damage at not more than \$100.

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Five fire companies and three pumps were battling a blaze in Pasadena's famous Rose bowl this morning. The bowl is the scene of the annual New Year's day football game.

Wooden superstructure and cradling between concrete sections of the bowl were ablaze, and three tunnels in the wooden section of the bowl were reported to have been destroyed. Heat from the blazing wood and felt in the structure had damaged reinforced concrete work.

Firemen said the blaze probably started when a lighted cigarette, which smoldered for several hours and then finally set fire to woodwork, was dropped during a football game held in the bowl last Friday night.

Two are Arrested With Kidnap Auto

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two persons were taken into custody here tonight on information of the sheriff's office at Lewiston, Idaho, that a stolen car was heading in this direction.

The two told City Officer Jack Chronicle their names were Dan Alford and Della Smith.

Chronicle said the car belonged to J. L. Frankum, Portland and Lostine, Ore., grain dealer, who early today reported at Lewiston that he had been kidnaped and robbed on the highway near that place last night.

Chronicle said Alford said Alford admitted having accepted a ride with Frankum and with having taken the car. Alford, Chronicle said, told him he and the woman were hitch-hiking, that after Alford had picked them up he (Alford) "pulled a gun on him" and that Frankum then fainting.

What whistle?
Hundreds of persons heard a loud whistle blowing, generally described as from the southeast part of the city, shortly after midnight last night, but no one could be located who knew the repeated blasts' origin.

It was denied at the penitentiary, the state hospital, and Fairview home that any whistle had been sounding at these institutions. The Southern Pacific ticket agent said none of the train crews had reported unusual whistling by railroad equipment. And the only other known large whistle in that direction, at the Oregon Packing company plant on South 12th street, was not blowing, it was declared at the cannery office.

There were reports that a whistle at the penitentiary annex had stuck but it was later denied the annex had a whistle.

Attorney Tutors Salute Objector

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Eight-year-old Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., expelled from school because he refused to salute the American flag, is being tutored by Edward Holton James, Concord attorney, who was fined \$25 for disturbing a classroom at Carleton's school.

"I have undertaken to tutor the boy," James, a Harvard graduate, and nephew of William James, the philosopher, and Henry James, the author, said tonight.

Golden Bears Nose Out Win Over Webfoot

Ken Cotton Crashes Over for Lone Touchdown in Final Quarter

Punting Duel is Staged; Statistics Show not much Advantage

By JAMES S. NUTTER
MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Coach L. B. "Stub" Allison rammed Cotton down Oregon's throats as his University of California football team opened its Coast conference schedule with a 6 to 0 win over University of Oregon here today.

Ken Cotton smashed over for a touchdown from his three yard line after Oregon's punt from its own goal line was blocked by Luis and recovered on the three by Anderson. The Webfoots were forced back when Floyd Blower ripped and raced 42 yards to the Oregon 10 yard line and California drove to within inches of the goal in four plays.

The touchdown came at the start of the last quarter after a spectacular punting duel. Rior-dan and Donnell of Oregon averaged 39.18 yards on their punts while Fowler and Blower averaged almost 36.

One Fumble Foray Made by Webfoots
Neither side was able to gain a first down in the opening period and California's soaring punts and Oregon's long, low ones, left the teams just where they started as the second period opened.

The fierce charging of California Golden Bears menaced the Oregon goal line on two other occasions, while Oregon took advantage of the situation.

Interstate Crime Cooperation Goal
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The interstate crime conference urged legislatures of the 48 states today to consider reciprocal legislation designed to facilitate the apprehension, trial and conviction of criminals.

Delegations from 30 states who attended the two-day conference in the New Jersey state house, endorsed the interstate compact device and specifically recommended it as "an appropriate and effective means" for the states to supervise probationers and parolees.

The conference recommended that the proposed compact permit duly accredited officers of one state to enter the other to retake any person of probation or parole "without undue or unnecessary formality."

As the session closed, attorneys general of 21 states addressed the conference and pledged support for the recommendations.

Resolution adopted, endorsed universal fingerprinting, and recommended creation in every state of a department of criminal investigation, a unit of criminal intelligence, and the use of sound moving pictures in the identification of criminals.

Mystery at Coos Is Partly Solved
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Chief of police Coy said today a tentative identification of the man found fatally wounded near the waterfront early Thursday had led officers to believe his name was John Gabrielson.

Coy said laundry tags on the man's clothes had been traced to Eureka, Calif., where officers had discovered the garments were tied to Gabrielson. Coy said nothing else was known concerning the victim.

Floyd Carr, paroled San Quentin convict, and Oscar Aasen of Marshfield, both of whom Coy said had admitted being with the dead man prior to the time his body was found, were held in the county jail at Coquille. No charges had been filed tonight.

Paulist Leader Dies

MILTON, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Rev. Michael J. Carey, C.S.P., 62, active in the Paulist order for 20 years, with pastorates in Toronto, Ont., and the far west, died today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Timothy E. Keohane, East Milton.

Crockett Held By Officers on Kidnap Charge

Missing Girl, 19, Shows up at Home; Suspect Reports to Police

Questioning Delayed till Monday; Love Affair Involved, Stated

Salem police worried and worked for two days to solve the mystery of an alleged kidnapping early Friday morning only to have the missing girl turn up at the residence at which she was employed and the man charged with her abduction walk into the police station at 5:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Police said they were looking all day yesterday for Steve Crockett, 29-year-old former Oak Knoll golf pro, when he put in a voluntary appearance at the station and announced he heard they wanted to talk to him. They immediately served a warrant charging him with kidnapping and clapped him in jail, where he was being held in lieu of posting \$3000 bail.

Girl Not Harmed, Refuses to Talk
The girl, Meyrl M. Miller, 19-year-old helper in the Raymond Mook home, 950 Tamarack street, had been released by Crockett at the Doolittle service station, police said. Asked about the affair last night, she said:

"I'm perfectly all right now and let the matter slip. How did I get home? I got a ride with one of my friends. This was a put-up job on his part. I'd rather not talk about it."

Questioning of Crockett to ascertain his version of the case and to learn where he and the girl were between about 6:30 a. m. Friday and yesterday afternoon was deferred until Monday morning by Lyle J. Page, deputy district attorney, and police declined to permit the prisoner to be interviewed.

Crockett for some time had been wrought up because the Miller girl, with whom he had been on friendly terms for nearly a year, had grown cold toward him, police said. Letters found at his home, on route four, led them to believe he was the person alleged to have forced the girl to leave the Moon residence, Friday morning, clad only in pajamas, a coat and white sport shoes.

The girl screamed and a door was slammed as they left, awakening the Moon family, and a daughter of the Moon's is said to have seen Crockett taking the girl across back lots. He clapped a hand over her mouth to silence her, police said they were told. The couple was last reported seen (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Senate Committee for Study of Silver Meets To Seek Factual Data
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The United States senate silver committee held an all-day meeting here today and adjourned with an announcement that "We did not discuss policies at all; we are after facts."

The conference, a preliminary session to assemble and consider factual data concerning the effect of the rising price of silver upon domestic and world economy, was "most harmonious, marked by not a single captious remark," the committee chairman, Senator Key Pittman (D-Nev.) said afterward.

Judge Siegmund Better, Physicians are Hopeful For Eventual Recovery
BEND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Judge J. C. Siegmund of Marion county continued to improve in a hospital tonight, to lend new hope that he would recover from serious injuries incurred in an automobile accident on the Ochoco highway September 29.

Judge Siegmund suffered a slight relapse early this week and it had been feared his age might count against him in his battle for life. He is 74.

The Judge suffered a fracture of the neck vertebrae.

Elks-Statesman Contract Tourney to Start Monday

Final details have been completed for entertaining a large crowd at the Elks-Statesman contract bridge tournament, the first night's play of which will be held Monday, starting at 7:45 o'clock, at the Elks lodge auditorium.

George Ketchum, director of the tournament, and who, by the way, has taken up permanent residence here, last night issued a last invitation to all contract players to join in the event, which will not only provide eight Monday nights of bridge enjoyment but will bring a \$20 cash prize to the grand winner. Cash prizes for first and second places, both north and south and east and west positions, will be given each Monday night, as well as door prizes. Second and third grand prizes will be \$10 and \$5, respectively.

Experience is Not Essential, Stated
"Bridge players who are timid or think they do not play well enough to enter a tournament are especially urged to come and will be warmly welcomed," Ketchum declares, pointing out that their game will be benefited by the experience gained at the tournament, as duplicate play is much more helpful to game improvement than rubber bridge.

All contract players, not only from Salem but from a 15 by towns, are invited to attend. The fee is 50 cents per person each Monday night, and the play will be held Monday nights regularly for eight weeks, except on November 11.

Players who have no partners will have that problem solved if they will notify Director Ketchum to that effect prior to 7:45 o'clock Monday night. He may be reached at the Elks temple any time during the day.

Tournament Rules Will Be Explained
Prior to commencement of play Monday night, Ketchum will outline the tournament rules and will stress several points of play for (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Skirmish on Soviet Border is Reported; British Mood Tense

Mussolini Moves for Annexation of Aduwa; League to Begin New "Crackdown" This Week

All Loans and Bank Credits to Be Refused to Italy; Resentment of That Nation Expressed

LONDON, Oct. 13.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Reuters (British News Agency) reported today a detachment of about 50 Japanese Manchurian troops crossed the Soviet frontier last night and opened fire on Russian frontier guards.

The Russians immediately returned the fire, and several casualties resulted, according to the report.

The Soviet government, Reuters reports, has instructed its ambassador at Tokyo to make a resolute protest to Japanese authorities against the alleged violation of Soviet territory.

(By The Associated Press)
THE MAILED FIST of Mussolini reached out today (Sunday) to add gory-stories Aduwa formally to the Roman empire.

Thus will the 8000 Italians massacred there in 1896 be avenged; and thus will the first chapter of Mussolini's program of Italian expansion in Ethiopia be written.

But while the Italian soldiers in the Aduwa sector made plans last night to welcome their general, Emilio de Bono, to Aduwa today for the formal annexation ceremonies, the League of Nations perfected arrangements at Geneva to hamstring still further the Roman war horse.

Martial Rumbling in Britain Ominous
And in England there were martial rumbling almost as ominous as the roar of guns in Africa. The words of England's young and vigorous diplomat at Geneva, Captain Anthony Eden, echoed in the British Isles:

"What is needed is effective action—now!"

Financial sanctions—firm boycotts to stifle Mussolini's credit—are the next measures the league is preparing to slap against Italy in the determination to punish her for the "aggression" of which she has been found guilty by the league.

With news of a devastating Italian bombing expedition in southeastern Ethiopia freshly before them, a financial subcommittee of the league recommended that all loans and bank credits be refused Italy by league members.

"We cannot delay," Capt. Eden told the 50 league members; but a sanctions committee of 17 adjourned until Monday without acting definitely upon an economic boycott which Eden and others have urged.

Footnote Attack Will Come Swiftly
The problems involved in economic boycotts, the committee found, are "exceedingly complicated" and require more time for study.

The action against Italy's pocketbook, however, is expected to be made binding as swiftly as the league machinery can make it so. Italy spoke bitter resentment yesterday against the league's action of placing an arms embargo (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Quadruplets are Born In London; All So Far Survive, Announcement

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Quadruplets, all of them boys, were born at the Royal Free hospital tonight and all are surviving.

The first baby arrived at 10:23 p. m. and the last one at 11:11 p. m. They were described by hospital attaches as "a fair size."

The mother is Mrs. Victoria Tarnsworth, wife of a metal-pot-fisher.

Pork Recipes Are Asked by Round Table

Recipes calling for pork are wanted by the Statesman Round Table this week. Tips on roasting, broiling, combining with vegetables or otherwise making pork into an appetizing dish will be eligible.

List all the ingredients of the recipe first, then tell how they are put together, and last, how many the recipe serves. Send with your name and address to The Statesman before Thursday noon. Three cash prizes are awarded each week.