

### Football Contest

If you didn't save Tuesday's paper, better hunt one up and get in on that prize-winning contest in picking Saturday grid winners.

### The Weather

Fair today and Thursday, cooler Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 62, Min. 37, river -4 feet, clear, light northwesterly wind.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

# Deadlock Apparent in Marine Labor Issue

## Teachers Hold October's Pay Checks Wrong

### Half Month's Salary is Received, Should Be Full Month, Aver

### Question Placed Before Labor Council But No Action Taken Yet

A new salary disagreement arose between Salem's public school teachers and the school board yesterday when the instructors received checks for two weeks' pay instead of for the full month they claimed due them.

A brief meeting of the Salem Teachers' association at the senior high school brought unanimous adoption of a motion demanding that the school board follow exactly the provisions of the salary contracts. M. J. Elle, association president, said the contracts called for monthly payments each amounting to one-twelfth the annual salary specified.

Through the Salem local of the American Teachers' federation, union labor affiliate, the salary question was placed before the Salem Trades and Labor council last night. The teachers' complaint was discussed but no formal action condoning or condemning the school district's policy was taken.

### All Money Due is Paid Says Cupper

The teachers have received all the money due them for the present month and because they were notified last fall of the impending short pay checks should have no complaint, Percy A. Cupper, chairman and sole director member of the school board's finance committee, declared last night.

"The teachers should not want and I believe if they understand they will not want 12 1/2 months' pay for 12 months' work," Cupper said. "I don't believe we have a teacher on the staff who will check up in his or her check book and then decide we are not being fair in this matter."

On the other hand "Our contract very specifically says we shall be paid 12 equal monthly installments, the first to be made October 1," the teachers' president contended. "A lot of teachers had made financial arrangements that they can't meet under this move (issuance of the two 1/2 months' pay checks)."

Elle maintained the contracts "are legal documents and said he believed "they can be enforced."

### Nine Months Basis Preferred by Some

There was reported to be some sentiment among the teachers for requesting a return to a nine-months' salary basis, which would be paid until last fall, if the board does not change its mind regarding the October checks.

At the teachers' request the board on September 16, 1935, established the policy of spreading salary payments over the full year instead of nine months, Cupper pointed out.

"We paid one-half month's salary" (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Adventist Church Building Planned

The Salem Seventh Day Adventist church is completing petitions with the city engineer for permission by local option to build a new church structure at the southwest corner of Hood and Summer streets, now a restricted residential zone. The petition signatures must be checked by the engineer before the change is finally allowed.

A \$16,000 building is contemplated with construction expected to start by the first of the coming year, Rev. L. E. Niermeyer, pastor, revealed last night. As now contemplated, it will be a rectangular, bungalow type frame structure one story high.

The present Adventist church is located at Fifth and Gaines street.

## Wool Mill Strike Settlement Made

PORTLAND, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Five hundred employees of the Portland Woolen mills today voted to accept a wage increase offered by the management and return to work as soon as a working agreement is completed.

The new weekly minimum was set at \$18 for men, an increase from \$15.70, W. L. Anderson, business agent of the Portland textile union announced.

Mill workers will go back to their jobs as soon as a formal contract is signed.

## Campaign Enlivens as Big Meeting Held and Others Are Scheduled

### Young Republicans from All Parts of Valley Hold Rally Here; Minnesota Leader Will Speak Friday; Jefferson Gathering Set

### STAFFORD KING, state auditor of Minnesota, will speak at the high school auditorium here Friday night at 7 o'clock under the auspices of the Landon-Knox service league, it was indicated last night. Edward A. Hayes, former American Legion national commander, had been scheduled to speak here but Associated Press dispatches said illness had forced his return to his home at Decatur, Ill., and that King had replaced him on the schedule of northwest meetings.

### Landon Farm Plan Lauded by Lowden

The meeting has been scheduled for 7 o'clock to insure its adjournment before the Williams-Nevada football game. Douglas McKay who along with Carl Abrams is a member of the state executive committee of the league, will preside at the meeting. Irl S. McSherry is local representative of the newly formed republican group.

### Iowa Dairy Congress Told Maintaining American Plan Major Issue

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois praised the farm policies of Gov. Alf M. Landon before a farm belt audience here tonight.

Introduced by C. A. Benson of Elkader, republican candidate for Iowa secretary of agriculture, as a man "born and raised in the state of Iowa and fully conversant with the Iowa farm problem," Lowden talked at the Waterloo dairy congress hippodrome.

Applause from the audience interrupted the former governor frequently as he mentioned the name of the republican presidential nominee, assailed the administration's method of handling relief, and described the "supreme issue" in the campaign as maintenance "in substance as well as in form the American scheme of government."

Lowden said American recovery has "lagged behind" because the democratic administration "has repeatedly blown at revolving confidence in the future."

He raised his voice when he spoke of the new deal in tones of condemnation and when he quoted what he said were the "words of President Roosevelt" to stress his points.

## Announce Leaders Of Baptist Group

The Central Willamette Baptist association last night closed an all-day meeting at the Calvary Baptist church attended by 126 delegates and visitors after hearing new appointments announced. The appointments were: Moderator, Rev. Elmer A. Junker, Albany; vice-moderator, H. E. Nordene, Corvallis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edgar H. Burns, Newberg; association member of state board, Rev. Frank Standard, Salem; rector of Christian education, Dr. C. S. Tunnell, Newberg; secretary director of women's work, Mrs. Lila Meeker, Salem.

The association decided to hold its next meeting at Independence with Rev. E. B. Hart, Corvallis, designated to preach the annual sermon. Twenty-one churches were represented here yesterday.

During the young people's hour last night in charge of Dr. T. H. Hagen talks were given by Tracy Manely, Portland, state president, and Ronald Adams, Salem, local president, of the young people's union; Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Lintfield college, and Rev. John Duran, Denver, Colo.

### Mrs. Parangonian Head MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society of the northwest elected Mrs. Irl Parangonian, of Portland, president, and chose Bellingham, Wash., for its 1937 convention, at the closing session of its annual meeting here today.

## 109th New House Permit Recorded

The city building department yesterday issued another permit for construction of a new house, the 109th this year. It will be a 1 1/2 story structure costing \$3080, at 1595 Jefferson street, to be built by the Engle Construction company, Portland.

Permit for \$200 worth of repairs to a house at 1789 North Summer street was granted W. F. Anderson and Florence M. Swindell obtained permission to repair a woodshed at 2110 North Church at cost of \$10.

## Defiant Negro on Smokestack Falls To Instant Death

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 6.—(AP)—A brick tossing negro who perched all day atop a 102-foot smokestack shouting defiance at would-be rescuers fell to his death late tonight.

Police and firemen who had kept vigil in an attempt to give him aid heard him cry for help a moment before he dropped.

Playing their lights on the smokestack, they saw him hanging by his fingers from the rim, striving vainly to draw himself back up to resume his seat on it.

"I can't hang on much longer," he cried out as a rescue party hurried forward, shouting encouragement.

A moment later he plummeted earthward, landing on his back on a stack of iron pipes. He died instantly.

In his pockets were found 28 cents but no marks of identification.

## Civic Welcome is Planned For Invading Nevada Eleven

With the entire Willamette student body as a welcoming committee the University of Nevada football team, which plays Willamette on Sweetland field Friday night, will arrive at the Southern Pacific station Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Salem Cherrians in uniform and the Salem band will also take part in the welcome to Coach Doug Dashiell and his band of Nevada Wolves who are making their first trip to Oregon.

Willamette football players will escort the Nevada team to its hotel, following a parade through downtown Salem.

The Nevada team will work out under the lights on Sweetland

## Lightning Hits Grid Team and Captain Killed

### Ten Players and Squad's Coach are Injured in Unusual Accident

### Lined Up for Final Play of Scrimmage Just as Bolt Hits Gridiron

CANTON, O., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Lightning crashed into a group of Lehigh high school football players at practice late today, killing the team's co-captain and injuring 11 others, including two coaches.

Don Correll, 18-year-old tackle, was killed. Coach Jimmy Robinson was in a serious condition with his left leg paralyzed.

In the hospital suffering from burns and shock were: William Miller, 15, center; John Kline, 17, left tackle; William Atkinson, 15, substitute right guard.

The remainder of those injured, including Assistant Coach Wilbur Billings, were rushed to the hospital for treatment but later released.

### Just One More Play Planned by Coach

The players had been practicing under threatening skies. Two teams were engaged in scrimmage on the school's practice field. It started to rain but there had been no lightning.

The coach called the boys into a huddle. He called for "just a couple more plays." The team lined up.

Then the flash crashed into the group. Players flew in all directions.

Wallace Ferrell, an eyewitness, said "there was a blinding flash and members of the team fell to the ground." Those who were able, but the injured in cars and took them to the hospital.

Members of the squad, knocked down by the shock, said they did not know what had happened.

"I thought I was 'clipped,'" (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

## Bjorkvall on Way But Not Countess

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Somewhere over the Atlantic the green and red monoplane of Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish flier, drummed along tonight toward Stockholm on a non-stop flight attempt.

Late in the day there had been no report on his position. The ship, the Pacemaker, carried only a radio receiver.

As the 31-year-old Bjorkvall thundered along in a solitary search for glory, a woman who unexpectedly didn't get to go with him sat secluded in a club near New York, not wanting, said an attendant, to talk to anyone.

She was the Baroness Eva Von Blitzen Finecke, who has motored alone in Africa and shot lions in its jungles. It had been announced all along that she would share the controls with Bjorkvall, but she went to the air field to be tonight toward by the flier with an eloquent "No!" spoken twice.

Precisely why, none learned, except it was said the Swedish newspaper which had been backing the flight had withdrawn its support and Bjorkvall had bought the plane to make the trip on his own.

## Hungry Girl Now Is Offered Work

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Eighteen year old Marjanna Hansen of Salem, Ore., was reported in receipt of numerous offers of employment here today as city authorities announced she was recovering from lack of food.

Miss Hansen, found in a hotel Monday in a weakened condition, was taken to the county detention home after physicians at the county hospital announced her condition "satisfactory."

Matron Florence Hill, in charge of the case, said dozens of offers of aid, some including prospects of employment, had been received.

Miss Hill said she was awaiting word from Miss Hansen's parents in Salem in reply to a request whether they wished their daughter to remain here, or be sent home.

The Salem girl declared she was still determined to obtain work in San Francisco bay region despite her previous failure.

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### Fokker Claims Payment Made, No Ships Sold

### Weight of Presidential Connection Counted On, is Statement

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President Roosevelt was represented by Tiffany, the deposition said, as objecting to his son traveling abroad with Fokker in an effort to sell airplanes to various governments. Fokker was quoted as saying he proposed this "counting on the willingness of high officials to receive Mr. Roosevelt."

### Russia Refuses to Buy Air Planes

The affidavit which the committee said was taken by Stephen Raushenbush and Joel Earnest, committee investigators, quoted Fokker as saying the price at which Elliott Roosevelt and his associates offered the planes was "so high that the Russians would have nothing to do with the whole business and had not bought any of the planes."

It quoted Fokker as saying further, that although he considered the price "notably excessive," "he had been persuaded by Mr. Roosevelt."

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## Bandon Aid Fund Quota Surpassed

### Drive Discontinued After \$1050 Received; Many Districts Assist

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## Skill Element is Denied as Pinball Case Venue Charged

Closely following an order from Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling changing the venue of the pinball and marble board injunction cases of J. H. Campbell and N. J. Arnold from Marion county to Multnomah, Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general yesterday filed an answer in circuit court to the injunction complaint of J. H. Campbell.

Moody, representing Sheriff A. C. Burk and the attorney general's office, in his answer admitted practically all of the injunction complaint "except that games so played upon said boards involves an element of skill which the defendants state, and allege the fact to be that neither 'skill, diligence, observation, delicacy of touch nor accuracy of estimation, or any or all of these things combined can be either attained or applied to produce either identity

## Webster Held On Auto Theft Charges Again

### Attempt to Take Car is Made Upon Day of His Release, Alleged

### Police Radio Gets Quick Result as California Fugitive Captured

John Webster, 22, of Salem, was arrested by Tacoma, Wash., police yesterday, for the second time here from a penitentiary sentence for auto theft, city police reported. Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt left for Tacoma last night to return Webster here to face a charge of attempting to commit a felony. He is specifically charged with attempted theft of an automobile last Friday night.

One of the eight penitentiary prisoners whose sentences Governor Charles H. Martin had announced he would commute to county jail terms, Webster was freed from the prison Friday before the commutation took effect. A condition of his pardon was that he should not leave Oregon.

Webster was arrested in Roseburg August 5 on the auto theft charge, returned here and sent to the penitentiary for a four-months' sentence August 12.

### California Youth Is Captured Here

A 15-year-old fugitive from a detention home at Woodland, Calif., failed to bargain with police radio when he headed southward from Portland yesterday morning in a reportedly stolen automobile.

Portland police radioed news of the missing car at 11:47 a. m. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## Protest of Union Ouster Is Denied

### No Censure of Executive Board's Action Given By Local Council

Half an hour of warm debate over the industrial union question resulted in a 2 to 1 vote of the Salem Trades and Labor council last night which in effect refused to protest recent action of the American Federation of Labor executive board in publishing John L. Lewis and unions affiliated with his committee on industrial organization.

The council adopted a report by its organization committee recommending that the various local unions take whatever action they may see fit upon a resolution containing this protest. Originally introduced by an individual delegate to the council, the resolution last night drew the support of the painters' local.

The American federation, delegates opposing the resolution asserted, has neither approved nor disapproved of the industrial as against the craft union. They pointed out that affiliated with (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

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## Federal Board Asked to Take Steps at Once

### Arbitration Asked Again by Shipowners, Answer Isn't Encouraging

### One Group Claimed Near Agreement; Nine Days Left for Parleys

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—(AP)—An apparent deadlock developed today in new contract negotiations between employers and longshoremen, while near agreement was reported by spokesmen for a second union, and a third criticized shipowners for ending conferences.

Employers again proposed arbitration to settle issues blocking new agreements with the International Longshoremen's association, officials of which immediately replied nine days still exist for negotiations before expiration of a true extending old contracts.

All agreements between employers and coast maritime unions, which would have expired at midnight last Wednesday, were extended until October 15 under the truce to allow further negotiations.

E. B. O'Grady, spokesman for the masters, mates and pilots, came from a conference with employers to declare "we are over 99 of our hurdles."

"I believe an agreement can be reached," he added, without disclosing the nature of the discussions.

### WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The maritime commission was asked by labor spokesmen today to do what it could to make west coast shipowners "quit stalling around" and negotiate with seamen and other unlicensed personnel for settlement of differences threatening a maritime strike on the Pacific coast.

Coming from a two-hour session with the commission, Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors' union of the Pacific, said he had left that appeal with the commissioners and would repeat it again at another conference tomorrow.

"Seventeen thousand sailors, cooks and stewards sent me here for the specific purpose," Lundberg said, "of seeing if the commission could bring enough pressure to bear to make the owners deal with us. They have been stalling around long enough."

## Jury Gives Gapen Verdict of \$8331

DALLAS, Oct. 6.—George W. Capen was awarded \$8331.40 damages from William O. Church by the jury which Monday heard testimony in the damage action Gapen brought against Church. Gapen sued for \$20,000 general damages and \$331.40 special damages as result of injuries sustained December 25, 1935, when a car driven by Church crashed into Gapen near the old Wallace bridge.

According to the complaint, Gapen, a mechanic from Willamina, had been called by John E. Ebinger to repair a blowout on his car the night the accident occurred. Gapen had completed the work and walked over to Ebinger when the car driven, allegedly recklessly by Church, came along, swerved and struck Gapen, crushing and bruising his back, body hips and legs and otherwise injuring him. Gapen alleged permanent injuries.

J. J. Schriest was foreman of the jury.

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