

Football Contest
The Statesman's football contest is growing in interest, with scores more predictions this week than last. Watch for results Tuesday.

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Two of Unions Now Opposing Strike Ballot

But Firemen Already are Voting; Central Body May Take Action

New Truce in Effect on Coast; Commission's Stand is Awaited

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Maritime unions reaffirmed their "solid front" relationship tonight and began voting on whether to authorize a coastwide strike to be called October 28 unless shipowners meet their basic demands in the meantime.

Harry Lundberg, secretary of the Sailors' union, who announced last night his group would postpone the vote and give the federal maritime commission "absolute and unrestricted cooperation," said tonight the sailors had decided to vote on whether they should take a strike referendum.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Maritime union representatives met today to "take action" on the decision of two of their units to postpone voting on a strike proposal growing out of the long-running waterfront labor controversy.

One union, the marine firemen, announced its members already had begun balloting on whether to authorize the central group of negotiators to call a coastwide strike October 28 unless peace agreements are reached with the shipowners in the meantime.

The Sailors' union which decided yesterday to defer balloting and to give the federal maritime commission "absolute and unrestricted cooperation" in its projected investigation of the dispute, reportedly picked up another follower today.

Harry Bridges, district longshoremen's union president, said the central committee would "take action" on the position of both the Sailors' union and the marine cooks and stewards.

"The rank and file of these two organizations," said Bridges, "have indicated to us that they will follow the maritime federation program 100 per cent as outlined by the joint negotiating committee."

"The statements that there is a break in the United front of the federation is spread by shipowners' agents in the ranks of the maritime unions."

Limit Placed on Truce by Unions

These developments came while the new truce effected by the federal maritime commission went into effect.

The commission repeatedly asked for an unconditional truce pending investigation of the whole controversy. Employers agreed to an indefinite truce but the unions committed themselves only until October 28.

When the maritime commission repeated its call upon the unions for an indefinite truce the joint negotiating committee asked the union membership to vote on the strike proposal.

Sailors' union officials emphasized their position of "absolute and unrestricted cooperation" but said they wished to comply with the federal agency's request that nothing be done to complicate the situation pending an investigation.

The firemen's union said published reports that it was opposed to an immediate strike referendum were "unauthorized and incorrect."

"We felt," said a union statement, "that if no agreement has been reached by October 28 the unions will have no other alternative but to take decisive action."

N. Carolina Flood Covers Wide Area

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—One community was isolated and another threatened with inundation as flood waters swept over a wide region in western North Carolina, cutting highways, disrupting communications and halting business in some areas.

Heavy rains in the watershed continued.

The community of Woodrow, in Haywood county, was isolated when waters of the Pigeon river blocked two highways.

CCC Enrollment Period Extended

CCC enrollment in Marion county has been extended to October 31. Glenn C. Niles, county relief administrator, announced yesterday. An insufficient number of applicants to fill the quota of 35 which was due to end Thursday reported at the relief offices.

No specific new quota has been given the county.

The same scarcity of new CCC enrollees is prevailing in many Oregon counties.

Ekins Is 5587 Miles to Good In World Race

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 16.—(AP)—H. R. Ekins, globe-circling newspaperman, arrived here at 4:18 p.m. (9:48 a.m. EST) today aboard the flying boat Ha. wall Clipper, and said he expected to begin breakfast Monday in New York.

Meanwhile, in Manila, 597 miles behind Ekins, were Dorothy Kliggallen and Leo Kieran, two other reporters, awaiting arrival of the China Clipper to beat them eastward over the Pacific.

Ekins arrived here just one hour short of 16 days since the trio left New York the night of September 30 aboard the Graf Von Hinzburg for Frankfurt, Germany.

Ungrateful Hiker Story Is Revived

Wilbur Robinson, Illinois, Arrested on Complaint of Motorist Here

The story of the ingrate hitchhiker who popped up again yesterday when Raymond Washburn, who is staying at the Sunnyside auto camp, notified city police at 3:15 yesterday afternoon that he believed a man whom he had brought here from Woodburn was responsible for the disappearance of a suitcase, jacket and shaving kit from his automobile.

The hiker who gave his name as Wilbur Robinson, 44, of Donough county, Illinois, admitted the theft and was placed in the county jail pending filing of a larceny charge against him.

Robinson apparently made away with the suitcase and other articles while Washburn left his car parked in the 200 block South Commercial street, for five minutes, police said. Discovering the theft, Washburn hunted for and spotted Robinson running into brush cover along the Oregon Electric tracks at the foot of Mission street. He eluded searchers until Washburn found him along the highway.

Sons Take to Air To Tie Rook Team

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Southern Oregon Normal school, throwing desperate passes in the final period, scored two touchdowns and came up with a 13 to 13 tie against the Oregon State Rooks here tonight.

The Rooks pushed over two touchdowns in the third period.

Cliff Collins, Rook quarterback, smashed his way 43 yards up Mission field in five plays to make the first touchdown. He scored the second from the five yard line and added the extra point from a placement.

A 20 yard pass, Agers to Leavers, brought the Sons their first score, the Ashland team missed a chance for victory when the try for the extra point went wide.

Permits Out For Two New Houses

New houses No. 112 and 113 for the year will be started in Salem under two permits issued by the city building department yesterday. They bring the city's total value of residential construction as shown by permit records to \$246,012 for 1936.

A. J. Archart obtained permission to erect a 1½ story frame house costing \$2200 at 960 Garnet street. The other permit went to Tom Marshall for a one story frame house at 380 South 17th costing \$1000.

Federal Funds Provided for Razing Old School Buildings

Nearly \$10,000 in federal funds were made available by the WPA yesterday to assist the Salem school board in demolishing the vacant Lincoln and Yew Park school buildings which the new Bush building supplants. The board, however, had not yet decided when the work would be started.

Mrs. David Wright, chairman of the building and grounds committee, said the board was virtually decided on either selling or razing the two buildings although no starting order had been given in the WPA application to list the school district \$1420 and the WPA \$9929.

May Use Timbers To Replace Bridge

The Park building will be sold if a high enough price can be obtained for it, Mrs. Wright said. Two bids were rejected by the board Tuesday night as too low.

Bearcats Pile Up 47-0 Score In Idaho Game

Weisgerber and Make 3 Touchdowns Each in Oregon Victory

Udey Also Scores; W. U. Territory is Barely Touched by Coyote

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 16.—(AP)—A charging Willamette university football machine rolled over the College of Idaho eleven tonight to mark up a 47 to 0 victory.

Pat Page's Coyotes put up a stubborn defense against the Oregonians, allowing but one touchdown in each quarter.

However, Willamette power plays soon wore down the game Idaho line and the last half resembled a track meet.

Weisgerber, 210-pound full-back, and Beard, quarter, lugged the ball across the Idaho goal line three times each, and Udey, a substitute back, completed the scoring for the Oregonians.

The Coyotes failed to advance into Willamette territory during the first half. In the final period, they did push to the Willamette 48, but soon were back defending their goal.

Willamette used straight football, resorting only occasionally to the air.

The lineup: College of Idaho McAdam.....LE..... Dossett Vagt.....LT..... McManis Becken.....LG..... Smylie Urell.....C..... Hansen Hogansen.....RG..... Selders Versteeg.....RE..... Schweibert Beard.....QH..... Hayman Shaffer.....LH..... Gessel Hogg.....RH..... Bischoff Weisgerber.....FB..... Weber

Score by periods: Willamette.....7 14 19—47 Idaho.....0 0 0—0

100 Delegates at C. E. County Meet

17 Chapters Represented; Nomination Report Is Delayed to Today

Seventeen chapters had 120 registered delegates at last night's opening session of the Marion county Christian Endeavor convention at the First Christian church here. The convention will carry through today and close Sunday afternoon late.

Rev. Guy Drill, pastor of the host church, gave the opening address in the evening theme, "Forward With Christ."

"I believe this is the greatest period the world has ever known, the greatest period the church has ever known and more particularly I think there are more opportunities now for young people," (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

South California Decidedly Wintry

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Winter presented Southern California with a preview today, offering its complete complement of snow, rain and high winds.

Snow up to six inches fell in the San Bernardino mountains, with a slight covering in the Sierra Madre and San Jacinto peaks.

The heaviest rainfall since the flood of 1916 struck Escondido, 4.77 inches descending within 14 hours. Lightning which accompanied the rain destroyed a barn in the vicinity. The bolt stunned Mrs. Robert Payne and she required hospital treatment.

In Los Angeles, a 10 inch rain fell, wind reaching a velocity of 46 miles an hour at San Pedro harbor prompted the hoisting of storm warnings.

One Defendant Awarded Verdict in Nelson Case

Trial of the suit brought by Nelson Brothers, Inc., against Claude C. Thompson and C. D. Thompson for \$532 alleged due for goods, resulted in a jury verdict last night for the defendant C. D. Thompson. Claude C. Thompson, to whom the original complaint alleged the goods were sold, was not considered in the verdict, inasmuch as he had not been served with summons. He is the son of C. D. Thompson.

Salem Girl Sentenced for Part in Robberies

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Joyce Miller, 18, who said she was from Salem, Ore., was sentenced to a prison term of from one to ten years here today. She was arrested in company with three young men and accused along with them of robbing a number of northern Indiana filling stations. They were captured after their car collided with a truck near Peru.

Grass Fire on Kingwood Causes Many Inquiries

What was reported to be a grass fire in the hills back of West Salem early last night gave rise to many inquiries here as to a big fire on Kingwood Heights. The only fire in the vicinity that William L. LaDue, West Salem fire chief, had heard of, he said, was the grass blaze.

Albany Downs Viking Eleven By 21-7 Score

Salem High Puts on One Brilliant Drive But Fumbles Chances

Blocking Lesson Handed Out by Bulldogs Who Show Real Power

By PAUL HAUSER
ALBANY, Oct. 16.—(Special)—Albany high's football team gave the Salem Vikings a lesson in blocking here tonight and when the lesson was over Albany's speedy backs had sped to two touchdowns and recovered a blocked kick for another.

Misner, Putnam and Sitton were the trio of backs who demoralized Salem as, with the Bulldog line opening gaping holes for them, they ran wild to count up 14 first downs to Salem's five and 193 yards from scrimmage to Salem's 95.

Carl Ellingsen's Bulldogs outplayed the Vikings from the first four minutes when they marched 62 yards down the field for a score with the first nine plays.

Fumbles fatal to Vikings' chances.

The Vikings fumbled away their chances and the Bulldogs were Johnny-on-the-spot to take advantage of any breaks that came their way. The Vikings were pretty free with the breaks.

A blocked kick brought one of the Albany touchdowns and a fumbled punt started the Bulldogs on their way to another.

Both team's demonstrated their offense in the first quarter which ended with each holding a touchdown.

Misner cut through left tackle to gallop 13 yards for Albany's first score after he and Kennell, fullback, had taken turns packing the ball from the Albany 58 yard line, a drive of 62 yards.

Chapman passed three yards right down the alley to Hill for Salem's one and only touchdown after a 54 yard drive in which Chapman and Cottrell did most of the ball-packing and Chapman tossed one 16 yard pass to Hill. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Co-op Commission Disagrees, Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sharp disagreement among members of President Roosevelt's commission to study European consumer cooperatives was said today to have seriously minimized the likelihood of a unanimous report to the White House.

"There will be some kind of a report some time, even if it is no more than a letter to the president," said Robin Hood, secretary-treasurer of the national cooperative council, "but a sharp disagreement between members of the commission makes unanimous action almost impossible."

Although the commission finished its work in September, no official announcement has been made on the progress of its report.

Principals Attend Convention Dinner

Problems confronting the Oregon land board and the state unemployment commission were outlined by State Treasurer Rufus Holman and Otto Hartwig, representative of the commission, at the annual banquet of the Oregon High School Principals' association at the Marion hotel last night.

Other speakers included State Senator A. Howard and Principals John L. Gary of West Linn, Edgar Means of Redmond, Walter Snyder of LaGrande and Lloyd Emy of Klamath Falls. Charles Fry of Roosevelt high school, Portland, served as toastmaster.

The principals will hold final business sessions and elect officers at the Elks temple this morning. They were greeted yesterday by Governor Charles H. Martin.

Hutcheson Quits As Labor Leader

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16.—(AP)—William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' union, resigned today as an American Federation of Labor vice president.

William Green, Federation president, denied rumors that Hutcheson's resignation was connected with the forthcoming publication of the A. F. of L.'s "non-partisan" report on the presidential campaign.

Hutcheson is chairman of the Republican national committee's public relations committee. The report, to be made public tomorrow, is to summarize the labor records of President Roosevelt and labor plankers of the democratic and republican platforms.

Green, who is supporting President Roosevelt, said that a "working man who read it would clearly understand for whom he should vote."

Officer Thumbs Ride; Views It As Lesser Evil

It's against the law to hitch hike and every state policeman knows it; but a court appointment is a court appointment—one to be kept.

So when Trooper Howard Benninghoff's patrol car balked at a government rest-stop yesterday afternoon, the officer joined the thumbers' union, hauled a passing truck and arrived in Albany in time to take his scheduled part in a court case there.

Fellow officers, however, wondered if the union wouldn't picket the department as unfair: Those hasty state police uniforms are so much more effective than a mere thumb.

New Deal Has Juggled Funds Hoover Claims

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight accused the Roosevelt administration of "juggling" fiscal reports of the government to make "expenditures look less than they are."

Addressing a republican rally, the former president scored what he described as "an entirely new system of double bookkeeping" introduced by the New Deal to keep "emergency" expenditures separate from "ordinary" or "routine" expenditures.

"Such double bookkeeping never has been used for honest purposes by governments," he asserted. "Its very motive is intellectual dishonesty. That is pernicious deceit."

Mr. Roosevelt in his 1936 Pittsburgh speech implies that his gigantic increase in expenditures during the past four years has been necessitated by relief in some form.

Ordinary Expenses Greatly Increased

"You may, however, be surprised to know that a large part of the burden the people have willingly assumed for relief was used in hundreds of millions of reckless increases of ordinary routine expenses of government."

"This waste has been had enough. But morally worse has been a continuous juggling with this double bookkeeping to cover this up. But the New Deal has a great sorrow to hide. You remember Mr. Roosevelt promised that he would reduce expenditures 25 per cent. The skeleton (Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)

Three Die, California Fires

Two Towns Periled And Residents Flee As Flames Advance

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Residents of both towns fled as the fires seemed about to encircle Standard City and began eating into the residential area of Soulsbyville.

Observers later reported the flames had turned toward Sonora, to the west, after destroying 17 shacks at Standard City.

Soulsbyville escaped, except for the loss of a few small buildings, when the flames jumped the town proper and roared on through the forest. Residents had soaked roofs of their homes to save them.

These flames originated at Tuolumne, where they destroyed 19,000,000 feet of lumber.

Several hundred men fought the flames which soon covered 5,000 acres. Limbs broken from trees by a high wind hampered the fighters.

Flames sweeping through Memorial park at Grass Valley took the life of Richard Smith, 75, month-old son of J. D. Smith, a tent dweller, when the tent caught fire. Smith led his little son, his wife and his daughter out of the flames but the boy died. The little daughter was severely burned.

Mrs. Amy Gertrude Richey, 59, died in the flaming ruins of her home at Grimes, Colusa county.

Peter Waldeck, 69, was fatally burned at his cabin near Kelsey, El Dorado county.

Fires burned through timber and brush near Rakerby and Comptonsville in Yuba county and motorists reported wild game fleeing across highway from the endangered areas.

A blaze sweeping down Pedro mountain on the San Mateo county coast was reported endangering buildings at Rockaway beach.

Fires in Marin county, which swept up the southwest slope of Mt. Tamalpais, and endangered the town of Bolinas, were reported under control.

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Dry winds, falling humidity, and failure of the promised rains to materialize, was rapidly increasing the fire hazard in this area today and keeping a full force of men on the fire lines to be ready for emergencies.

Fire Warden Keith Young prepared to make an immediate aerial survey while the skies were clear to plan further precautionary checks on the timbered areas.

The possibility of new forest fires menacing the cities of southwestern Oregon were greatly reduced as forest service crews put the finishing touches on barriers around Marshfield, North Bend and Empire.

Double trenches already have been constructed east of Coquille. Plans continue to be made slowly on Sandy creek in the eastern section of Coos county. The fire at Pink creek, not far from Coquille, was under control.

All fires in Curry county have been checked.

Roosevelt Swats Business Leaders

Wall Street's Propaganda Against New Deal Is Widespread, Says

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN ENROUTE TO NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told a Cleveland audience tonight the "great financial district of New York" is "flooding" stock and bond holders with literature "warning" them against returning the new deal to office.

Speaking to thousands of persons jammed around his campaign train on Cleveland's lakefront, the president wound up a rapid-fire campaign through Ohio with an assertion that stockholders' money was being wasted on anti-administration literature and that the "waste" was "being perpetrated" by those who in depression days "brought business as a whole to its knees."

He pounded away on a theme that had run through his informal address all the way across the state—that the administration had brought recovery.

"I repeat here," he said, "that the record shows that no administration in the history of the United States had done so much to encourage the business of the nation..."

Back in 1933, he contended in (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Vandenberg Goes On Radio Tonight

United States senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan will broadcast one of the most important speeches of the campaign over KOIN between 5:30 and 6 o'clock tonight.

Senator Vandenberg is a brilliant, convincing orator and outstanding member of the upper house of congress. He was strongly considered prior to and at the republican national convention in Cleveland as a candidate for the presidency.

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Eastman Answers Shaddock Attacks

PORTLAND, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The "civil war" in the ranks of Portland Townsendism raged on today with Elbert Eastman launching a counter attack against Dr. I. R. Shaddock, state club manager.

Shaddock, claiming Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith came to Oregon without the sponsorship of the national movement, had criticized Eastman for introducing the followers of the late Huey P. Long, as "right-hand bower" to Dr. Townsend.

Eastman declared that Shaddock recently introduced Gomer Smith to members despite the Townsend members' despite the fact Smith had been "kicked out" of the organization. He also charged Shaddock nominated "a reputed communist" for the state legislature.

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TVA Loses First Skirmish, Courts

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Tennessee valley authority lost today its first skirmish with private utility interests seeking to halt its power program on constitutional grounds.

A motion by the government agency to dismiss a suit brought by 19 electric power companies was overruled by U. S. District Judge John J. Gore.

The court held that apparent statutory limitations against suing the TVA except in its legal domicile, the northern district of Alabama, did not apply in this case because of charges of unlawful acts made in the bill filed by the utilities.

"I think the averments, if proven, strike at the very heart of the defendants and constitute their private citizens in that regard," the court said, "and when such conditions exist, they are subject to suit in any court of competent jurisdiction where they are committing said illegal and unconstitutional acts, and where process can be served."

Third Death Occurs

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Grade Inlet, 59, was struck and killed by an automobile here tonight as she was walking toward the home of a sister. Hers was the third traffic death in the Portland area today.

Landon Plans Dash to West Coast; Will Depart Sunday

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Details of a final campaign tour striking the Pacific coast and spanning the continent were announced by Gov. Alf M. Landon today as Union partyists announced a writing campaign for their presidential candidate, William Lemke.

With the same unexpectedness of his surprise dash to Portland, Me., Landon announced upon his return from a Lake-States campaign swing that he would leave Sunday night to go first to Los Angeles on a two-weeks trip embracing at least half a dozen major addresses and including a long planned appearance in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Immediately, the republican nominee began preparations for winding up his contest against the New Deal. After an eight-day drive through Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, the governor spent the afternoon working on speeches at home.

Some advisers foresaw possible speeches at Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and St. Louis.

of Chicago. Knox was scheduled to spend a weekend in Kansas City.

The Union party move was announced by William Lemke, Jr., son of the North Dakota representative, who said orders had been placed for printing 100,000 circulars containing names of presidential electors pledged to the candidate who has been supported by Father Charles E. Coughlin and Dr. F. E. Townsend.

Attorney General Clarence V. Beck told reporters write-in ballots would be counted under the Kansas law.

Townsend recently advised supporters to vote for Landon in states where Lemke's name did not appear on ballots.

"I think Dr. Townsend will change his mind when he sees what we are doing," young Lemke said, adding that a similar campaign was planned in Oklahoma.

Landon definitely scheduled speeches at Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and St. Louis.

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