

**The Weather**  
Cloudy today, becoming unsettled Thursday; Max. Temp. Tuesday 49, Min. 22.6, river 4 feet, clear, southerly winds.

**Football Contest**  
Read carefully the revised rules in The Statesman's football contest, published in full on page 3 of today's paper.

# Madrid in Flames but Fascists Held at Bay

## Observe Armistice Day

### Annual Parade And Grid Game Are Highlights

Veterans' Procession to Move at 10:30; Mott Speaker of Day

Festivities and Gatherings of Legion Groups on Holiday Program

#### ARMISTICE PROGRAM

HERE ON WEDNESDAY 8 a. m.—Legion Past Commanders club annual breakfast, 10:30 a. m.—Parade moves from Marion square. 11 a. m.—Taps at War Mothers' monument, courthouse square, followed by patriotic program. 12 noon—Legion and Auxiliary family luncheon, Fraternal temple. 2 p. m.—Salem high-Eugene football game, Sweetland field. 9 p. m.—Legion dance, Crystal Gardens.

Line of march for parade—Starting from Marion square, south on Commercial street to State, east on State to Church, north on Church to Court, west on Court to High, south on High to State.

Salem civic organizations and the citizenry in general today will join in this morning's parade, and the 18th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which terminated the World war. The celebration arranged by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, will be along the lines of other years.

New to the program this year, however, will be participation of the 162nd Infantry band of Portland in this morning's parade, and the luncheon for members of the Legion and its auxiliary at Fraternal temple at noon.

The celebration day will start at 8 a. m. when the second annual Past Commanders' club breakfast is held at the Quella. Dr. B. F. Pound is expected to be elected president of the group to succeed Robin Day. Irl S. McSherry is secretary.

**Marchers to Gather Half Hour Earlier**  
Parade participants have been instructed by Major E. V. Wootton, grand marshal, to assemble at Marion square at 10 a. m. prepared to begin the march at 10:30.

The parade will end at the War Mothers monument in the courthouse square where, if the weather continues clear, the patriotic (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Death Is Lurking At End of Chain Of Queer Events

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 10.—Death is at the end of a chain. Russell Turnell, 40, tossed a lighted cigarette into the sink at his boarding house tonight. He didn't know the sink contained a can of gasoline. It started a fire.

Richard Rosebrugh, 66, a visitor from Syracuse, N. Y., kept on going when he saw yellow lights blinking on Arctic avenue. He didn't know that meant stop and let the fire engine by.

Rosebrugh swerved, hitting a signal post and injuring his wife, Mary. The fire engine swerved into an electric pole, throwing a neighborhood into darkness and injuring five firemen.

John Connolly, 40, a lineman, was dispatched to repair the wires atop the pole. He fixed through space, broke his back and died.

### Hoogerhyde Will Be Brought Back

Clarence Hoogerhyde will be returned to Salem today from Vancouver, Wash., where he is being held for Marion county officers on a warrant charging him with taking away a female under 18 years of age without the consent of her parents. He and the girl were arrested by Vancouver police as they attempted to get married after having obtained a marriage license.

Both the man and girl are in custody. Mrs. Nona P. White, county probation officer, and Deputy Sheriff B. C. Honeycutt will leave this morning to return the couple here. Complaint for Hoogerhyde's arrest was signed by the parents of the girl.

### Spaulding Firm Reorganization Nears Windup

Advice from the federal court for confirmation of the reorganization with a week, November 9 was the last date for creditors to withdraw acceptance of the plan, which had been amended at the insistence of eastern bondholders. Since bank creditors had agreed to the change, and representatives of general creditors had advised approval of the amended plan, no objection is anticipated to the final confirmation. The reorganization will enable the company to obtain an RFC loan which will be used as working capital in the reopening of the logging camps and lumber mill of the company.

### High School Shop Building Unlikely

Estimates \$12,000 Above Funds Available, Werd at Board Meeting

Little chance remains for the school board to obtain an entirely new, well-equipped shop building on the new senior high school site, discussion at last night's meeting of the directors indicated. L. D. Howell, board architect reported that present estimates of the proposed shop structure cost set \$45,000 as a minimum. The board has only \$33,000 available. Alternatives suggested were erection of a smaller building, moving the two frame buildings now in use at the old high school to the new site and combining their facilities with those of a new, small shop, or of falling (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

### Germany Seeking To Extend Amity

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Understanding with France is the next objective of German diplomacy, one of the highest officials of the Wilhelmstrasse said today. "After the extremely satisfactory visit of Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, to Berlin," he said, "our relationship to France is the next great problem to be straightened out."

"We know a terrific task lies ahead of us, but we shall leave no stone unturned to come to a modus vivendi with our western neighbor."

The comment was made: "On the face of things, Germany's next step is seemingly directed at improving relations with England. It certainly seems significant that Joachim Von Ribbentrop left for London as ambassador on the very day that Count Ciano left for Rome."

"The aid of England, too, will be invoked in our efforts towards obtaining a Franco-German rapprochement," the Wilhelmstrasse spokesman replied.

### Young People to Hold Peace Rally Here on Armistice Day

Dr. Norman Coleman, professor at Reed college, will deliver the main address, "Preparedness for Peace," at the Armistice day peace rally to be held at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock under auspices of the Salem Christian Young People's Union, the Marion county Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's Union and Salem district Epworth Leagues. An organ concert by Rev. Don Huckabee of Stayton at 2:45 o'clock will precede the rally proper, which is expected to draw several hundred youths from surrounding towns as well as a large crowd from Salem. The rally is the first of its kind here for Armistice day, and plans have already been started to make it an annual event. Nearby Communities Send Delegations. Young people from West Salem, Turner, Silverton, Stayton and Lyons have announced their intention of attending. Plans for the event include an opportunity

### People Are Hurt Here; Mishaps Caused by Fog

Gervais Publishers are Among Victims When Car Hits Truck

Downtown Accident Puts Two in Hospital; Boy Kickback Sufferer

Fog, business district traffic and a balky automobile sent five persons to the Salem General hospital last night for treatment of injuries ranging from severe bruises to a compound fracture of the nose. The injured: I. V. McAdoo, 64, 737 D street, compound fracture of the nose. Mrs. I. V. McAdoo, contusions about the forehead and below left knee. Donald Neave, 805 Oak street, lacerations about the skull, forehead and right eye. Mrs. George Hotchkiss, Salem, severe bruises, laceration on forehead. Eldon McGilchrist, 360 McGilchrist street, fracture of right forearm. Publisher's Auto Is Badly Smashed. The McAdoos were injured when their coupe crashed into the rear of a heavy freight truck on the Pacific highway near Manning school, north of Salem, at about 10:30 p. m. Their car was demolished.

Mr. McAdoo, publisher of the Gervais Star, said fog was a to blame for the accident. He and his wife were brought to the hospital by Dr. Arthur Lowe of Salem.

The injuries to Neave and Mrs. Hotchkiss resulted when automobiles driven by Fred Hyde, 590 Union street, and Mrs. O. L. Paulson, 1820 Broadway, collided at High and Chemeketa streets at 8:30 p. m. Neave, riding with Hyde, was thrown to the pavement, where he lost consciousness. Mrs. Hotchkiss was a passenger in the Paulson car. Neither Hyde nor Mrs. Paulson was hurt.

McGilchrist's fracture was caused by a "kicking" automobile crank. He was taken to the (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Cinder Arresters Repair Under Way

Reminding Salem residents of a time when streets here were constantly black with cinders and removing small irritants from beneath eyelids was a widespread if not popular outdoor sport, a shower of these small particles was observed Tuesday and caused inquiries as to their source. Officials of the Oregon Pulp & Paper company explained that the cinder arresters which were installed to abate this nuisance and did so with thorough success, had become corroded and that repairs on them became necessary. Those repairs are now being made as rapidly as possible, but in the meantime the city will be bothered with some cinders.

### Death Almost Instant

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. E. W. Hill, 48, died almost instantly when she suffered a heart attack and fell against a hot stove.

### Eden Strong For Grand Old Party

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 10.—(AP)—A week that long-awaited have for republicans appeared today. It was Eden. This gardening community (in Wauklakam county hard by Skamokawa to be exact) gave London 24 votes to Roosevelt's nine in the Nov. 3 election, favored republican gubernatorial candidate Roland Hartley 29-9 while the rest of Washington snowed him under for an avalanche of democratic votes, and returned majorities for every republican candidate on the ballot.

## Constitution Change Isn't Asked by F.R.

### But Labor Leaders Seek NRA Substitute Even With Amendment

Steel Industry's Sliding Scale Is Praised by Chief of Nation

New Complications Seen at Honolulu; Unions There Make Demand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—While labor marshaled its forces today for an immediate campaign to obtain wage and hour legislation President Roosevelt said he had given no thought to a constitutional amendment to permit social reforms. Evidence that labor, encouraged by the election returns, is determined to obtain legislation similar to that embodied in the invalidated NRA, even should a constitutional amendment be necessary, was forthcoming from several sources. The executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America instructed its officers to press for legislation fixing minimum wages and maximum hours. Sidney Hillman, president of the union, said the action "envisaged enactment of necessary legislation within the framework of the constitution" but a constitutional amendment "if it should become necessary."

Wage, Hour Legislation Held Real Solution. The board said that since the invalidation of NRA by the supreme court, sweat & hop evils have increased in the clothing industry. The board's statement reaffirmed faith in hour and wage legislation as a means of solving the unemployment problem, declaring such legislation is "no longer in the realm of experimentation." (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

## Missing O'Brien Writes Shaddock

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Ralph I. Shaddock, state townsend manager, today announced Tom O'Brien, unsuccessful Multnomah county office seeker at the general election, was at North Bend.

Th. Townsend official said he had received a message from O'Brien stating "please wire me transportation from North Bend. Will return it when I get to Portland. Have valuable information for you."

Alarm over O'Brien's absence was expressed several days ago when a note saying "I'm on my way to the river" was found in his machine.

## Grid Team Takes Licking So as to Remain Eligible

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The old-fashioned hickory stick whistled through the classroom air at Nacogdoches high school today. The switch landed on football squad members, willingly taking their "three licks"—punishment for "having hooks" so they would be ready for tomorrow's "big game" with Lufkin.

Last Friday the Nacogdoches first team decided to pick up a few football pointers at a college game. Principal C. K. Chamberlain objected but the team went. When the students returned to school yesterday, each armed with a note of "excuse" from a parent. Principal Chamberlain wouldn't recognize the excuses.

He gave the students their choice of "three licks" with the hickory, "staying in" Saturday or suspension until Thursday. They chose the suspension. The suspension reminded them that the Lufkin game was scheduled for Wednesday. The suspension would make practically the entire first team ineligible. So the boys relented.

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## Partial Truce Ordered

### Fair Cargo to Be Taken Off Seattle Piers

No Unloading of Vessels Permitted; Perishable Issue Not Decided

New Complications Seen at Honolulu; Unions There Make Demand

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The northwestern committee tonight declared a 48-hour truce effective at 8 a. m. tomorrow, during which all "fair" cargo will be removed from Seattle piers. By fair cargo, the unions said they meant cargo placed on Seattle piers before midnight, October 29. Spokesmen said the truce will not apply to removal of cargo now on strike-bound ships. They said also that a decision on removal of perishable cargoes would be taken up later. Union checkers will be on hand to supervise removal of the cargo tomorrow by teamsters, who requested permission early in the strike to clear the piers of cargo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Complications threatened today to swamp the government's new peace efforts in the maritime strike, and the walkout further extended its strange hold on American shipping. Assistant Secretary of Labor E. F. McGuire met with a group of shipowners to arrange a resumption of projected peace negotiations with the unions but left the conference without making a statement.

## Concrete Plant's Location Decided

Concrete pipe for the Salem-Stayton water supply line will be manufactured in a plant to be erected on the city block bounded by 12th, 13th, Cross and Howard streets, it was announced yesterday by F. F. Jenkins, whom the American Concrete & Steel Pipe company of Tacoma has placed here in charge of construction operations. Jenkins said his firm had rented the entire block for storage and manufacturing purposes.

Workers will begin assembling equipment on the site this week. It is expected the plant will include equipment for constructing steel cagework which will serve as reinforcing for the pipe and for spinning the concrete into tubular form. The Tacoma firm will maintain offices on the plant site.

The present maritime strike will not interfere with construction of the concrete section of the pipeline but may hold up delivery of plate for the steel portion. Jenkins said 100 men, virtually all hired locally, would be employed when the job is fully started.

## Slashing of WPA Lists Topic Here

Nine WPA engineers coming from counties as far away as Lane, Lincoln and Tillamook, will meet at the district headquarters here today to discuss means of keeping the eight-county district within its present maximum quota of 2000 work relief employees. He declared the promise that these workers would be given their old jobs back when seasonal work ended would be kept.

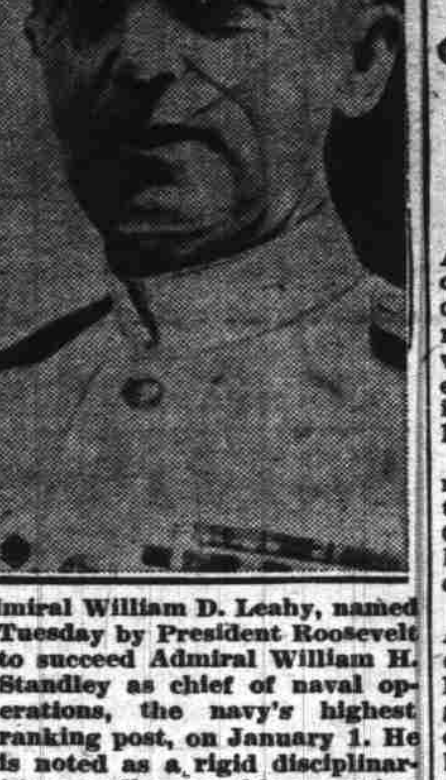
Enforcement of the quota will not prevent the return to work of relief laborers who quit projects during the summer and fall to take seasonal private employment. G. R. Boatwright, assistant supervisor of operations, declared yesterday. He declared the promise that these workers would be given their old jobs back when seasonal work ended would be kept.

## Curbing on Straw Ballots New Proposal; Probe Welcomed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar (D-Tenn.) announcing he would sponsor legislation to place a future straw votes under strict federal supervision, said tonight that "at the proper time" the Literary Digest would be called upon to reveal the workings of its 1936 presidential poll. He said in a statement today "measures should be taken to prevent such a wicked, costly and apparently dishonest performance from ever occurring again in a national election." Invites McKellar To Count Ballots. In New York, the Literary Digest management invited the senator to examine its records and to "count the ballots himself" if he desired, adding that it always has kept its records and ballots "for an extended period after each of its polls." "I'm glad to know," said Senator McKellar, "that the Literary Digest plans to retain its books, records and ballots and that it is so willing to give us full and ready access to them. "At the proper time they will be called upon to make them available to a senatorial committee. "Of course," the senator laughed, "I'll hardly have the time to examine the 2,376,523 ballots personally, but they'll be counted."

## Chosen to Head America's Navy

Admiral William D. Leahy, named Tuesday by President Roosevelt to succeed Admiral William H. Standley as chief of naval operations, the navy's highest ranking post, on January 1. He is noted as a rigid disciplinarian as well as an able executive.



## Woodburn Woman Believed Suicide

Mrs. Edwin Pomeroy Dies From Bullet Wound; Mother of Four

WOODBURN, Nov. 10.—(Special)—Mrs. Edwin Pomeroy, 35, mother of four small children, was found lying dead in the hall of her home at 377 Young street by her 15-year old daughter, Edith, when the little girl returned home from school at 11:40 a. m. today. District Attorney William H. Trindle after an investigation announced that Mrs. Pomeroy apparently had committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart with a .38 calibre revolver.

The investigation has not been completed. Trindle said last night, but no inquest will be held. The body was taken to the Beecher-O'Hair undertaking parlors here. No reason for the woman's act has yet been shown definitely by the investigation. Mr. Pomeroy, (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

## Fliss Indicted on Kidnaping Charge

TACOMA, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Returning two indictments, a United States district court grand jury today ordered Edward Fliss, 30, held for trial on charges of conspiracy to kidnap and of passing and transportation of ransom money.

The jurors found true the charges Fliss conspired with William Mahan, Harmon and Margaret Wiley to kidnap George Weyerhaeuser, 9, of Tacoma, prior to May, 1935. They also ordered trial on two specific acts under the new federal law prohibiting passing of ransom money, namely, passage of \$2,100 at Portland, Ore., on Feb. 14, 1936, and attempted passage of \$265 in Seattle the following day.

## Ennis Keiser to Succeed Father as Coos Coroner

COQUILLE, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Ennis Keiser of North Bend will succeed his father, Dr. Russell Keiser, as Coos county coroner, the county court said today. The elder Keiser died the day after his reelection.

## Airmail Record Broken

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—October saw all records for the use of airmail facilities broken in Portland. Postmaster E. T. Hedlund said today. He announced that 721,320 letters were dispatched via airmail.

## Change of Venue Denied to Brites

YREKA, Calif., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Brites brothers lost their move today for a trial outside of this county on charge of murdering two officers and a vacationer who entered their camp during the early morning of August 30 to arrest them on assault warrants. Superior Judge C. L. Uttrill denied their motion for a change of venue and set their trial for November 30. Preparations to summon a jury panel were begun immediately. Judge Luttrell made his decision after considering several affidavits of citizens who contended the young mountaineers, John and Coke Brites, could have a fair trial here despite the feeling aroused by the killings.

## South Oregon Railroad Plan Gets Setback

Examiner Says Line from Grants Pass - Crescent City Unjustified

Commission Yet to Scan Proposal; Officials of Oregon Favor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A move to win the interstate commerce commission's approval of construction of a new 83-mile railroad linking Grants Pass, Ore., with Crescent City, Calif., received a setback today with the filing of an adverse report by an ICC examiner.

The examiner, W. J. Schutrumph, recommended denial of the application of the city of Grants Pass and the Crescent City harbor district for authority to construct the road jointly.

The application was filed in August coincident with the filing of applications asking the Works Progress Administration for a grant of \$3,630,711 and the reconstruction corporation for a loan of \$3,750,117 to finance the project.

Could Be Served By Present Carriers. In his report the examiner said "the commission has heretofore indicated that it does not look with favor upon the construction of lines by new independent short-line carriers into territories which can be served readily by existing trunk line carriers."

The Southern Pacific railway, nearest trunk line, would have entered the region years ago if "it believed prospects were as glowing as depicted by the applicants," the examiner said. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

## Portland Revives Armistice Parade

PORTLAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Oregon turns back the years to 1918 tomorrow at the annual observances of Armistice day.

In many communities a two-minute period of silence will occur at 11 a. m., the hour World war guns ceased firing.

Portland will have its first Armistice day parade in three years. Banks, school and public offices will be closed. Many private firms will join in the observances.

Grain, produce and financial markets will shut. Governor Charles Martin will come to Portland to join Major Joseph K. Carson at the reviewing stand along the line of march.

## Gold Chain to Be Broken Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The role of host San Francisco will play in the four days designated for celebrating the official opening of the \$77,000,000 trans-bridge will cost more than \$250,000.

Aides of L. M. Glanville, chairman of the finance committee for the celebration which starts tomorrow, made the estimate. They said they hoped a profit of \$100,000 would be realized from sale of \$1.50 of the 100,000 half dollar coins commemorating the bridge opening.

Official opening of the bridge has been set for 10:35 a. m., Thursday. Governor Frank McFram will use a bridge workers acetylene torch to sever the golden chain stretched across the east bay bridgehead. As the strands part, the 8 1/2 mile structure will be officially opened and the state's chief executive and his party will drive across the bridge.

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