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Capitol Will Be Finished in White Marble

Bearcat Gains Title, Besting Badger 19 to 0

Nobody But Players and Officials Certain as Fog Hides Contest

President Justo

Port Committee's

Plan Is Rejected

Employers Say It Hasn't

Worked in Past; Dozen

Controversies Rage

-Another labor department at-

tempt to bring about a resumption

of maritime strike peace negoti-

ations failed tonight when em-

ployers announced rejection of a

proposal which would have pro-

vided "neutral port committees"

for settlement of individual con-

troversies between ship owners

The plan was advanced during

the day by Assistant Labor Secre-

tary Edward F. McGrady, who

said it was based on suggestions

made during the rejection of num-

T. G. Plant, spokesman for the

ship operators, said the plan was "impracticable" and that a sim-

ilar arrangement involving the

sailors union a year ago had not

Still undiscouraged, McGrady

said he would confer tomorrow

with representatives of the Li-

censed Officers' unions in an at

Two Are Injured,

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Homecoming Fete

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 20-

P)-Two students were burned

and windows in two campus build-

ings damaged tonight as Oregon

State college held its annual

homecoming demonstration be-

fore the football game with the

Faye Stewart of Cottage Grove

and Ernest Wagner of Doreno

were painfully but not seriously

burned when a spark fell in some

Explosives in the freshman bon-

fire were so powerful windows

were shattered at the armory and

Waldo hall. The blast came when

oil poured onto the 60-foot pile

of wood and rubbish and form-

The Kappa Delta Rho float,

where the two students were

ed a gas. None were injured.

erous other peace formulas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- (AP)

Beard Runs 55 Yards for First Score, Figures in Both Later Ones

By PAUL HAUSER They rang the victory bell at Willamette last night because it was reported, on the good au-thority of the Willamette team and three football officials, that Willamette had defeated Pacific 19 to 0 and thus won for itself its third straight Northwest conference championship.

Nobody else of the 1500 nonspectators who were present could swear to it on oath for the players and the officials were the only ones close enough to see it and a few of them admitted that they weren't certain about it all.

Some of the cash customers who had come to be spectators and found nothing to spectate but a thick, grey wall of fog thought they had three times seen some activity around the Pacific goal line. A few of the more extravagant said they had seen what looked like a spectre passing through 55 yards of infinity but which they thought was Bill Beard running 55 yards through fog and the entire Pacific team to a touchdown. Beard Figures in

All Three Scores This was apparently right and it turned out, after consultation with officials, coaches and players, that Bill Beard, Willamette's versatile left half, had quite a lot to do with Willamette's winning of its 18th consecutive conference victory. Beard figured in all the scoring. He returned a Pacific punt 55 yards for the first touchdown. He passed to Walt Weaver for a 47-yard gain that put the Bearcats on a foggy three-yard line from where Dick Weisgerber scored and he dashed around right end for the third and final touch-

Maybe some of the Bearcats saw Bill Beard nab on to something that looked like a football coming down to him while he was standing on his own 45-yard line. Nobody could tell but it was rumored that the Bearcats did some nice blocking while Beard, appearing to be just a gusty current in the rolling fog, headed toward the sidelines, cut to the left and went on to the first touchdown in the second period of the game. The customers saw Beard standing on his 45-yard line and that was about the last they saw of him until a dazed public address announcer said that it was a touchdown. In a few seconds the announcer stated that Weigerber's kick was no good and the customers had a vague idea that the score was Pass to Weaver

Sets up Second One With the Bearcats on the 50 yard line, the only place on the University of Oregon here tofield where they were vaguely vis- morrow. ible from the grandstond, early in the third period. Beard shot a 25yard pass to Walter Weaver, Bearcat end, who raced 22 more yards to the Pacific three yard line be- gunpowder on the Kappa Delta fore he was downed by an entirely invisible tackler. Dick Weisgerber plunged through for the remaining three yards and the second touchdown. This time his kick from placement was good, so they

Beard engineered a 53 - yard touchdown drive late in the third period, starting it with runs of 8 with a five-yard dash around right noise parade. end to score. During the march Beard went ten yards on a re-Pacific's Defense

Extremely Stubborn Pacific, which made only four first downs including one on a penalty, put up a stubborn defense and twice held the Bearcats (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Salem Boy Third,

Congressman James W. Mott has just been notified by the U. S. civil service commission of the re- to parliament a note from Fassult of the examination held Octo- cist Gen. Francisco Franco that ber 17 to determine the eligible candidates for appointment to the U. S. naval academy from the first congressional district of Oregon.

The following four young men who hade the highest grades have Mott to take the regular entrance examination early in February:

cheller, jr., Corvallis, Ore, nister, Roseburg, Ore. land, jr., Salem, Oregon.

Inkster, Oswego, Oregon.

First alternate—Keith B. BanIster, Roseburg. Ore.

Second alternate—Dan McLelSecond alternate—Second alternate—Second alternate Dan McLel-

Mighty Britian, Facist Italy and | warning that the Soviet republic regarded reported German-Japanese pact against communism as endangering Russo-Japanese relations. Nippon explanations of the accord were termed "unsatisfact-

INTER-AMERICAN RLEY RAISES HOPES

President Enjoys

Southward Cruise

To Peace Parley

Moving at 25 knots or better,

at Trinidad at 8 a, m. tomorrow

Islands, dipped overhead in sa-

the party took sun baths.

Schumann-Heink

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 20.

for Mme. Ernestine Schumann-

funeral, conducted by the Amer-

ican Legion in the Hollywood post

auditorium. Death came to her

Tuesday night, after a lingering

illness induced by a blood disease.

The Legionnaires, only a few

hundred of the millions she called

'my soldier boys," accorded her

full military honors in a service as

impressive as it was brief. Invoca-

tion was made by Hjalmar Carl-

son, the post chaplain. Rabbi Ed-

gar F. Magnin delivered the eu-

"She was a grand old darling" he said. "That's the word. Darl-

ing. There's no use being high-fa-

lutin in this moment of our grief.'

Riverdale Crash Fatal

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 .- (AP)-In-

She was 75 years old.

President Roosevelt rose early

for a six-hour refuelling stop.

ed reports of the accord.

Franco's note read to parliament by Eden warned foreign vessels to get out of Barcelona and stay out, and ascertained most of the vessels carrying "arms, munitions, tanks, airplanes and even toxic gases" to Barcelona Russian or Spanish.

Terrified residents within Madrid crowded to the center of the city, although that section has tott to take the regular entrance amination early in February:

"Italy does not intend," the remainded by the facists in the steamship American Legion.

Principal—James Harvey Bat
Principa

Fog Cause of

Well Known Pioneer May Be in Bad Shape; Is in Hospital Here

Many Crashes

Albany Man Killed; One Slightly Injured in Crash Near Eola

Clarence Blakely, 71-year old alem pioneer and caretaker of city rest stations, was injured, possibly seriously, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Olen B. Scrafford, 55, 1665 North Liberty street, at the High and Court street intersection at 10:10 o'clock last night,

The only external evidence of njury was a gash above the right eye but the attending physician, general spirit of optimism concerning progress to ward lasting peace marked preparations for Inter-American conference on social, economic and arm ament issues involving the 21 American republicans at Buenos Aires, goal of President Roosevelt's present trip. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the official representative of the United States. President Augustin Justo of Argentina is official host to the who examined Blakely at Salem Deaconess hospital, said x-ray photographs would be taken this norning to determine whether or not he had suffered a skull fracture. Blakely was unconscious for few minutes before he was taken o the hospital.

City police exonerated Scraford of blame. Evidence indicated Blakely was walking outside the pedestrian lane. Scrafford stopped quickly when his car struck

One of the downtown district's nost widely known characters, Blakely has been employed as janitor for the rest stations for many years. At one time he was in coniderable demand as an old-time dance fiddler.

Draped on Two Cars Police were mystified by another accident last night. When Lois urton, route four, and E. D. entry, 1887 North Cottage street, returned to their parked automohiles on State street from the Willamette-Pacific university football game at 10:45 o'clock, they found an iron street light cluster standard had fallen and damaged both machines. The hood, top and windshield of Miss Burton's large, new sedan and a fender on the Gentry car were badly damaged.

A penciled note found on the stub of the broken standard, advised the two motorists to communicate this morning with David A. Wright, division superintendent for the Portland General Electric company.

Wright later told a reporter he did not know whether or not the pole had been struck by an auto; (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Stork Derby Will Is Declared Valid

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 20-(AP) The Charles Vance Millar will is valid, Mr. Justice Middleton ruled today, but valid "for the mothers of legitimate children on-

The decision brought joy to six of the seven mothers who claim leadership in the Stork Derby, but it clouded the claim of the seventh mother, Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke, five of whose chil-dren were born since her separa-tion from her husband.

Mrs. Clarke and the six other mothers claim to have borne nine children each during the tenyear period subsequent to Millar's death October 31, 1926. One of the others, Mrs. Lily Kenny, claims 11 births, but all are not registered at the bureau of vital statistics as specified by the will,

The next step will be a hearing to determine who among the mothers shall inherit. Those claiming nine births are: Mrs. Lily Kenny, Mrs. Pauline Clarke, John Nagle, Mrs. Alice Temleck, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Iso-bel Mac Lean and Mrs. Elvira Mastrotucci.

Steiwer Much Better

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20 .- (P)-Joe Louis, negro heavyweight, knocked out two negro opponents peace conference at Buenos Aires in two three-round bouts tonight

United States Secretary of State counted out in the third. Cordell Hull and his party, en

Blakely Hurt; Contract Will Go to Hammond And Construction Start Soon Assured by Favorable Figures

Chinese Repulse **Mongol Invaders**

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Attackers: Japanese Involved, Report

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, China, Nov. 20 .- (AP) - Chinese troops drove Mongol invaders back into Chahar province today with heavy losses while from Pailingmaio came reports the city was endangered by troops under Japanese command.

Chinese sources said 1,500 Mongols commanded by 12 Japanese officers threatened to cut off the Sulyuan city from assistance and to blockade routes for

delivery of food and war supplies. Provincial Governor General Fu Tso-Yi, arriving here from Tsining, said his troops drove in-vaders back in headlong retreat and established positions close to Shangtu, 30 miles inside Chahar province.

He was confident his forces now could control the eastern border.

A band of hostile irregulars in new attempt to dynamite the railroad near Fengchen, south of Tsining, caused a seven-hour interruption of service.

(Tokyo advices said the Suiyuan disturbances led Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe to inform Chinese officials at Nan-Japanese demonstrations in the northern provinces would be discontinued until the situation

(Chinese have charged invasion of the northern provinces is inspired by Japanese who seek to dominate the area as they now dominate Manchoukuo. Japanese assert they desire only to lend China "assistance" in developing her industries and vast natural resources.)

Brutality Charge Filed at Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 20 .-(P)-Wallace Larue, 12, told police today he had been tied to the rafters of a shack and left hanging

His mother, Mrs. Agnes Larue 31, and J. C. Tidwell, 33, a dish-washer, were arrested on complaint signed by the boy's father. lidwell was charged with mistreating the child and Mrs. Larue was held on a morals count. Police quoted the boy as sayng he was punished for going to

Juvenile officers said they found toy handcuffs which they said were used to fasten Wallace's wrists before he was lifted to the rafters with a rope.

Coast Highway Booster Is Seriously Injured

TILLAMOOK, Nov. 20 .- (A)-Ed ward Miller, coast highway association manager, and Mrs. Miller were injured near here when their car overturned. Miller's lung was punctured, several ribs fractured, and his collar bone broken. Mrs. Miller suffered head injuries and

Final Decision Upon Alternates Due **Today but Portland Builder Low Upon Three Types of Facing**

Seven Offers Scanned by Commission And PWA; Most Run Above Amount **Available, Deductions Needed**

By C. A. SPRAGUE REGON'S new capitol will be finished in white marble. Its builder will be Ross B. Hammond of Portland. Con-

struction will start within a few weeks. Bids were opened yesterday, and while final decision will not be made by the state capitol reconstruction commission until today, the bids, with deduction of certain of the alternates, will be within the sum declared available for the purpose. Hammond was the lowest bidder under the marble, sandstone, and limestone specifications. L. H. Hoffman was low on granite and second lowest on the other three ma-

There were seven bidders: Consolidated Engineering Co., Tacoma; Johnson, Drake and Averill Leader of Wild Life Council

One of Directors, News State Organization

statewide wild life federation representing all interested agencies in Oregon was formed this afternoon at the final session of the wild life conference.

Ed F. Averili, head of the tem-porary wild life council formed a bring the cost within this sum. year ago, was made president of the new group. The hope of the reserves for furnishings, organization is to co-ordinate activities of all local, state and county associations interested in the restoration, improvement and

development of wild life resources. Other officers are W. J. Smith, Portland, vice-president; R. E. Dimick. Oregon State college, secretary-treasurer. Governor Martin was selected honorary president.

Directors included Bernard Mainwaring, Baker; William Canton, Klamath Falls; Wilfred Allen, Grants Pass; M. L. Kimmell, Roseburg; E. G. Craven, Dallas; George Aitken; William Graff, Shedd; R. S. Drenner, Culp Creek; J. A. Davenport, Ontario; W. W. Dillard, St. Helens; Walter Johnson, Astoria; Mrs. McCormack French, Carlton; Mrs. May Nordstrom, Portland; Alva Day, Hood River; Carl Fetsch, Lakeview; town "when I wasn't supposed Dr. Gene Hibbard, Burns; J. G. Barrett, Heppner; Ben Claggett, Salem; J. A. Winn, Albany; Oscar Ellis, Taft; Alex Walker, Tillamook; Ray Sturgis, Oregon City; Mrs. Clinton Odell, Enterprise; Frank H. Seal, Port Orford.

The delegates were told by J. G. Barratt, president of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, the "greed of man" had resulted in destruction of ranges, exploitation of timber and depletion of

natural resources. H. L. Shantz, chief of the wild life division of the federal forest service, said the group should pool its efforts to secure legislative authority for the game commission. He said a comprehensive program should be placed in ef-fect for wild life protection.

would be split into two warring

The revolt started a year ago when Lewis' United Mine work-

ers, the Amalgamated Clothing

workers and eight other unions

set up the committee for indus-

trial organization to try to bring

all the workers in each big in-

dustry into one big union with-out regard for traditional A. F.

of L. craft lines, and without A.

Two months ago, the Federa-

tion's executive council suspended

partment, had introduced a res-

F. of L. sanction.

Co. of Chicago; George A. Fuller Co., New York City. The bids were opened at a session of the state commission and PWA offi-Ben Claggett of Salem Is cials in the assembly room of the Portland public library Friday af-

Piper, Minneapolis! Ross B. Ham-

mond, Guy F. Atkinson, L. H.

Hoffman, Portland; N. P. Severia

C. C. Hockley, Oregon director of PWA which will bear 45 per cent of the cost, announced at the opening of the session that the amount available for the capi-tol was \$2,018,169.63. While most of the bids ran over this sum, there were numerous pro-visions for deductions by alter-In addition, the commission has which could be diverted in part at least to complete the structure properly. The total legislative au-

thorization was \$2,500,000. The bids include the interior ornamentation, particularly the rotunda murals, also the sculptured figure surmounting the dome. Omitted are the two sculpture massifs flanking the entrance. These will be left for future authorization.

Four Finish Types The bids submitted Friday were as follows:

Marble: Hammond, \$2,140,648; Hoffman, \$2,161,300; Consoli dated Eng., \$2,215,977; Atkinson, \$2,216,915; Fuller, \$2,240,-000; Severin, \$2,279,000; Johnson, \$2,329,000.

976; Hoffman, \$2,156,175; Con-solidated Eng., \$2,185,662; Atkinson, \$2,208,197; Fuller, \$2,-222,000; Severin, \$2,280,000; Johnson, \$2,323,000. Granite: Hoffman, \$2,065,858; Hammond, \$2,079,587; Consoli-

Sandstone: Hammond, \$2,136,-

dated Eng., \$2,101,410; Atkinson, \$2,123,465; Fuller, \$2,142, 000; Severin, \$2,176,000; Johnson, \$2,240,000.
Limestone: Hammond \$2,014,-786; Hoffman, \$2,032,750; Con-

solidated Eng., \$2,059,789; Atkinson, \$2,083,945; Fuller, \$2,-085,000; Severin, \$2,140,000; Johnson, \$2,194,000.

Alternates which will permit reductions in cost are such items as less expensive doors, linoleum in place of rubber tile in cer-tain floor coverings, omission of electric voting board in legisla-

Ross B. Hammond, low bidder, who will be awarded the con-tract, is one of the most promi-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Includes Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.-(A)licente Lombardo Toledano, secretary general of the Confedera-tion of Workers of Mexico, said tonight its members of the Paci-fic coast of Mexico had been in-structed to boycott United States

vessels calling there.

The step was taken, he plained, after C. J. Jordan. retary of the Federation of Maritime Workers of the South of California, wired asking Mexican labor's "aid and cooperation in

heir strike." Lombardo Toledano said his elegraphed instructions, due to take effect today, would not nec-essarily mean United States boats calling at Ensenada, Manzanillo,

Workers to second this move."

and 12 yards and climaxing it hurt, took a first prize in the driven by Charles E. Gray of Osverse and made a fourth down pass to Bradon good for nine Britain Warns Rebel Ships May Be Treated as Pirates

Communist Russia last night tossed out new warnings that Spain's civil war endangered the peace

Quick to protect her power of the seas, Britlan let it be known her men of war would treat Fas-Annapolis Exams clat Insurgent ships as "pirates" if they touched British merchant-

The warning came after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden read he would destroy the port of Barcelona if necessary to keep armaments from the Madrid social-

Italy was ready to combat any attempt to establish a Communist regime in Spain, assisted by Germany and Japan.

Third alternate-John Dominic and political operation."

The German foreign office reaffirmed its denial such a pact existed. Japan, likewise, has scout-

City Mains Won't Go Outside, Ruled

But Commission May Sell ABOARD THE U.S.S. CHEST-ER AT SEA, Nov. 20—(AP)—The cruiser Indianapolis, bearing Pres-Water; Open House Is ident Roosevelt to the Inter-Talked at Meeting American conference at Buenos Aires, sped southward tonight through the Caribbean Sea.

The Salem water commission read a legal opinion as to it the Indianapolis was west of the to extend mains outside the city, Windward Islands, She was due unofficially approved of holding voir is completed and decided to sell surplus pipe reinforcing materials to the city, during a routo see the ship make the passage tine session at the water offices between the Virgin Islands and

Culebra Islands, Three marine planes from St. Thomas, Virgin last night. City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks' opinion requested by the commissioners, held, briefly, that The weather was hot and the the city could not extend mains past the city limits but could sell sea moderate. Many of those in limited quantities of surplus water at the limits to outside con-

The opinion was sought after two petitions and several individual requests for water service in the city's suburbs had been filed with the commission.

Funeral Is Held Hendricks ruled that the city is not legaly bound to furnish water, except surplus supply, to any person outside the city limits and (AP)-The clear, swelling strains of declared "it would be unreasonan army bugle called "taps" today able to oblige the owners and citizens of Salem to assume to carry This was requiem for the great a debt load to construct water singer, the last sad note of her lines for citizens and properties not bound by any city of Salem tax or debt."

After the city "has completed municipal water system, inluding needed extensions and replacements within its boundares," the city council could legally devote any surplus bond funds to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Wolves Beaten in St. Martin's Game

OLYMPIA, Nov. 20 — (P)— Making two touchdawns in the first half, St. Martin Rangers defeated Monmouth Normal of Oregon, 14-6 on Stevens field here

Peterson, Ranger half, crossed the goal line on a run off a fake juries received in an auto accipass at the start of the second dent at Riverdale brought death period after an offside penalty today to Maurice A. Baker, 25, of had placed the ball on the six-Portland. His machine crashed yard stripe from the one. Abbott's into a tree after sideswiping a car kick from placement was good, Two pass interceptions by St. Martin's paved the way for the second score with Peterson passing to Sweeney, who crossed the goal from the nine yard marker standing up. Again Abbott's kick

was good. Monmouth scored on a pass from Borden to Younce in the quarter. The Rangers had the ball on Monmouth's ten yard line as the game ended. Each team made ten first downs.

Hull Party Heads For Buenos Aires After Halt at Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20.-P)-Brazilian officials bade farewell tonight to the United States delegation to the inter-American and announced plans for the re-ception of President Roosevelt next Friday.

route to the parley opening Dec.

DENVER, Nov. 20. - (A) - Authorities at St. Joseph's hospital said tonight the condition of Sen. Frederick Stelwer of Oregon was much improved." Senator Steiwer is recovering after a gall bladder operation.

Late Sports

before 5000 spectators.

Paul Williams, 210, went to the canvas in the second round. Tom Jones, 190, also of Chicago, was

and political operation."

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Federation Decrees Boycott On Industrial Union Product Maritime Strike

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 20.—(P)— restored, they expressed fear the The long threatened civil war entire American labor movement within labor's ranks broke out today when the American Federation of Labor voted to boycott men's clothing made by the Amalgamated Clothing workers, ally of John L. Lewis in his industrial union revolt.

The federation's annual convention ordered this drastic reprisal against the rebel clothing workers after a heated protest by Frank M. Martel, Detroit delegate of the International Typographical union. "What is the use of kidding

ourselves?" Martel shouted, "To outlaw the union label of the Amalgamated will mean that a man who wants a suit of customolution in the convention to expel made clothes will have to get a pair of overalls." The United Garment workers, the Federation have all but finally