

Japan Will Ask Delay of 9-Power Parley

Viking Routs Grizzlies by 34-0

Relief Healing Issue Is Faced At Convention

Governor Opposes State Medicine as Harmful, Leading to Graft

Banquet Is Set Tonight After Another Day of Technical Talks

Extolling the "intangible service" of the faculty doctor gives also the bedside of his patients, Governor Charles H. Martin expressed vigorous opposition to "socialized medicine" in an impromptu address to the Oregon State Medical society at the Marion hotel last night.

"When you attempt to regiment medicine, it destroys the professional spirit," the governor declared. "It will create a political machine that will lead men to look only for the fees they can grab."

Much of the service the physician now gives is of such a nature that it can only be given free, Governor Martin asserted, and "socialized medicine" would kill the spirit that inspires the doctor to such service.

Delegates Adopt Opposing Resolution
The governor's speech was applauded by the medical men, who yesterday morning through their house of delegates had adopted a resolution condemning a congressional resolution which has for its aim the establishment of "state medicine" under supervision of the federal social security board.

Oregon's mounting relief problem, in which the governor also touched, led Dr. R. L. Benson, member of the state relief committee, at a public health symposium which followed, to declare that "now the chief worry is not the handing out of food and clothing, but medical relief."

Opening discussion on a paper relating to county health units, which had been prepared by Dr. A. E. Bostrom, Dr. Benson warned the doctors that "we are going to have to look to it as our professional duty to eliminate the graft" (Turn to Page 8, Col. 6.)

Oddities in the News

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A jury in supreme court tomorrow will be asked to decide whether Leo Greenlinger, founder of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, died before or after midnight, October 10, 1935. An award of \$100,000 in life insurance may depend on its verdict.

Greenlinger died sometime during a train journey from Detroit to New York, Mrs. Ethel Hirschman, manager for the institute, is suing the Equitable Life Assurance society to collect the value of a policy on his life.

Premiums on the policy lapsed Sept. 5, 1935, but 30 days' leavey is allowed on the payments and Mrs. Hirschman contends Greenlinger died before the expiration of that period.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Jerome J. Schotten predicted to the day the severe stock market setback of last Monday on his Christmas cards three years ago.

As a navigator setting a three-year course for his friends, Schotten, president of a coffee company, forecast "ideal fair weather" for business for 1935 and 1936, "such as would not be experienced again until 1942."

As for 1937, he said: "Variable weather and seas to August. Find yourself a good harbor until 1940. Storms commencing in September. Hurricane on stock exchange Oct. 18 to Oct. 24. Caution."

MANDAN, N. D., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Armed only with a six-foot club, Mrs. Frank E. Orcutt said she killed a 35-pound coyote when the beast attacked her dog in the yard of the Orcutt poultry farm a mile north of here Wednesday night.

As she came out of the back door of the house, Mrs. Orcutt related, the coyote leaped from the darkness and fastened its teeth in the neck of the police dog trotting at her side.

Grabbing up a heavy stick she watched her chance and when the coyote clamped its jaws on the weakening police dog's muzzle, she brought the club down on its head.

The maddened animal dropped its hold on the dog and turned upon her. Twice the stick broke before the animal finally was killed.

Selecting Oregon Turkey Entry For Northwest Championship



Phyllis Leedy, left, and Natalie Neer, attractive Wilsonville farmerettes are pictured looking over one of Oregon's famed turkey herds, with a view to selecting a bird which may win the championship in the Northwestern Turkey Growers association events at Salt Lake City next month. The winning turkey, whether he appreciates it or not, will grace the White House table at Thanksgiving.—IIN photo.

Railways' Shares Make Good Gains

Rumors of Rate Increase by ICC Encouraging; Rallies Continue

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The vigorous rebound continued in the stock market today and prices of leading issues were carried \$1 to more than \$2 higher in a strong last-hour rally.

The rally was stimulated by the persistence of a Wall Street rumor current since Monday, that the interstate commerce commission would grant the petition of railroads for an increase in freight rates.

New York Central, Southern Pacific and several other railways' shares increased in price rapidly, closing around \$2 to \$3 or more higher. In one sale, at the close of trading, Norfolk & (Turn to Page 8, Col. 4.)

Terrorism Again Noted, Palestine

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Renewed terrorism violence was reported from Palestine today as the secretary of state for colonial affairs, William G. Ormsby-Gore, told the house of commons British intended to go ahead with the plan for a three way partition of the Holy land.

Dispatches from Jerusalem told of new attacks at the Lydda airport, where severe punitive measures had been taken by the government following the burning of sheds a few nights ago. The Iraq oil pipeline was again punctured by shots near Beisan.

Police were hunting the assailants of Avinoam Yellin, senior inspector of Jewish schools, who was shot and critically wounded today as he was entering his Mount Zion office beside the old city wall.

On the Jaffa-Jerusalem road ambushers attacked a Jewish bus with a fusillade of shots. Four Jews were injured by flying glass.

Florida Youth Elected Head of Future Farmers

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Future Farmers of America unanimously elected J. Lester Poucher, Largo, Fla., national president late today after the 95 delegates to the 10th annual convention provisionally excluded girls from membership.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP)—George Horace Lorimer, retired editor of the Saturday Evening Post, was reported slightly improved tonight and his physician said the crisis in his fight against pneumonia had passed.

County Assessed Valuations Nearly Half Million Higher

With public utilities excluded, Marion county's assessed valuation this year is \$449,680 higher than in 1936, County Assessor R. "Bud" Shelton announced yesterday. The new utility valuation will be disclosed within a few weeks by the state tax commission.

The 1937 valuation computed by Shelton is \$34,295,220, as against \$33,845,540 in 1936. These totals are exclusive of a veterans' exemption of \$191,410 for this year and of \$189,530 for last. The 1936 utilities valuation, also excluded, was \$5,453,436.

Only three items in the 17 comprising the valuation summary show decreases for 1937 and the losses in each case are slight. These items for 1937 are:

Power Drives Assure Salem Third Victory

Team not yet Scored on by Oregon Opponent; 98 Points Total

Blocking Improved Even Over Previous Game; Defense Is Tight

By RON GEMMELL
If the Norsemen of old paddled their barges in the manner their namesakes, the Salem high Vikings, packed the pigskin against the Grizzly horde from McMinnville last night, to post a 34 to 0 win, it's no wonder they received credit for the discovery of Greenland.

The Vikings, with Chapman, Nelson, Wickert and Myers doing the first-hand padding, didn't wade through any icebergs to discover the coveted land they sought, but they did knock down all interference to hit that little plot just beyond McMinnville's last yard stripe five times. Quarterback Myers, besides throwing some of the toughest blocks to be seen in any high school grid contest, booted four out of five attempted conversions straight over the crossbar. His fifth attempt nearly knocked the right goal post down.

Pay Dirt Reached First by Chapman
Chapman, hard-running triple threat, went inside his own right end on a beautifully handled (Turn to Page 8, Col. 1.)

WU Grads Return In Great Numbers

Homecoming Registration Heavy; Grid Contest Is Highlight Tonight

FRIDAY PROGRAM
4:00-6:00 p.m. Registration, Cresto Cottage.
6:00 p.m. Sign contest.
8:15 p.m. Football game, WU vs. Whittier.
10:00 p.m. Student and alumnae dance, old high school gymnasium.

SATURDAY
5:30 p.m. Alumnae banquet, First Methodist church.
8:30 p.m. Theta Alpha Phi presents "The Bishop Misbehaves," Leslie junior high school auditorium.

There will be more graduates returning to the Willamette university (Turn to Page 8, Col. 2.)

Tenant Purchase Loans to Be Few

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Despite hundreds of applications, Walter A. Duffy, regional director, U. S. department of agriculture, today said only 10 or 15 tenant farmer and farm laborer families from each state of this district will be granted farm purchase loans under the Bankhead-Jones act this year.

Duffy said allotments for tenant purchase loans in this region total \$122,456, of which \$37,166 has been awarded Oregon. Washington will receive \$46,245 and Idaho \$39,045.

Paul V. Maris, ex-Oregon state extension service director, has been named head of the tenant purchase loan division at Washington, D. C.

Compulsory Crop Reduction Is Hit By Idaho Senator

MERIDIAN, Idaho, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Compulsory reduction of crops has no place in "a sound, permanent agricultural policy," Sen. William E. Borah declared tonight.

"If it is found necessary to draw upon the public treasury in order to deal with the farm problem," he said, "I would rather support a measure to buy up and store the surplus and see that it gets to those in need of it rather than to buy destruction."

"It does not seem to me," the Idaho senator declared in an address here, "that compulsory reduction of crops—in other words, compulsory destruction of food stuffs—has any place in a sound, permanent agriculture policy."

Cooler Water Assured Here Says Engineer

10 Degrees Margin Seen in Tests; System Is Near Completion

Chlorine Use not to Be Noticeable, Indicated as Supply Tested

The new Salem city water supply, whose first use will be celebrated a week from Saturday, apparently will be 10 degrees colder than the old Willamette river supply, Engineer R. E. Koon announced yesterday while on an inspection tour of the new intake system.

Temperature comparisons made on comparatively hot days last month showed the Stayton island water giving a 58-degree reading on the thermometer and the Willamette supply, on the same day, 68 degrees.

Cold as it flows from the underground infiltration galleries, the Stayton island water apparently cools still further in flowing down the gravity pipeline to Salem, the engineer said. Except for a distance of a few feet at the site of a blowoff valve near Fairview home, the 16-mile pipeline lies entirely underground.

Shallow Mains to Cause Some Heating
Temperature of the new water supply, as of the old, at consumers' faucets, however, may be higher than at the pipeline outlets because of shallow water mains in some locations.

With the supply throttled down to a 7,030,000-gallon daily output on Stayton island yesterday, the underground water temperature at the sand trap-control house there was 64 degrees.

Engineer Koon spent most of the day with Carl Green, state sanitary engineer, and Gus Bjork, northwest representative of Western Construction News, a San Francisco publication, inspecting the new system at Stayton.

Bjork, who travels throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana looking over major construction projects for his publisher, former state engineer, that the congress seek to have here and in the construction workmanship shown.

Engineer Green said his tests to date had indicated the new Willamette valley project committee.

Kipp urged that the project be pressed to adoption on the basis of the recent U. S. engineers' report without amendment.

U. S. Engineer R. E. Hickson reported on recent studies which have led to the conclusion, he said, that protection of lowlands by levees is the only satisfactory method of flood control along the Columbia river below Bonneville.

Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, president of the congress, told the group he found sentiment at the national reclamation congress in Casper, Wyo., last week generally adverse to the administration plan of regional resources commissions.

Woman Is Injured In Traffic Crash

An automobile accident at State and Liberty street at 7:28 last night sent Mrs. Esther Saabye to the hospital with a severely cut head. Her husband and three children, in the car with Mrs. Saabye, were unhurt.

The city first aid car responded to the call and took the injured woman to the hospital. Mrs. Saabye, who resides at 2450 West Nob Hill, gave her age as 25.

Budgets Totaled In two Counties

OREGON CITY, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Clackamas county budget committee today adopted a tentative budget for 1938 of \$948,729.10, an increase of \$33,893.78 over that of this year.

TILLAMOOK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tillamook county must raise \$323,726 for all purposes next year, the budget committee decided.

Late Sports

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—John Quinn, secretary of the Boston Bees, said tonight Donnie Bush, manager of the Minneapolis American Assn. club, had been offered the managerial job with the Boston National league club.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Lewiston Normal Pioneers, trailing 19 to 6 at half-time, scored twice in the final quarter with the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon Normal here tonight to gain a 19 to 19 tie.

Chinese Hem in Large Nippon Force; Crucial Battle on at Shanghai

Chiang's Armies Take Offensive, Bombard Shore Positions and Warships of Japan; Raid on Air Base in North Shansi Held Success

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22.—(Friday)—(AP)—In the midst of an intense conflict which observers said may be the crucial battle for Shanghai, Chinese authorities announced tonight 10,000 Japanese troops were in danger of being cut off from their base at Wentsao pang creek, 12 miles northwest of the city.

Forty thousand Chinese were reported driving from three sides against a wedge which the Japanese, seeking to capture Tazang, had driven into the Chinese front Tuesday.

Near Tazang, the Chinese abandoned defensive tactics and started a counter-offensive with heavy reinforcements.

Shanghai was rocked last night by a two-hour artillery and aviation duel at the city's very doorstep. Chinese took the offensive when their airplanes and gun batteries in Pootung bombarded Japanese shore positions and warships along the Whangpoo river. Japanese warships replied with heavy gunfire. Huge fires in Chapel, at the northern edge of the international settlement, and Pootung, across the Whangpoo, further ravaged those stricken areas.

Tientsin dispatches reported Japan's north China command (Turn to Page 8, Col. 7.)

Views on Valley Project Diverge

Lewis Wants New Surveys, Kipp Would Proceed on Present Knowledge

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Divergent views on a program to promote construction of the proposed Willamette valley project were voiced here today as the 27th annual session of the Oregon reclamation congress opened.

The recommendation of John H. Lewis, former state engineer, that the congress seek to have the United States engineers make a further survey of the needs and water resources of the valley, particularly in its northern part, was opposed by R. H. Kipp, secretary of Governor Martin's Willamette valley project committee.

Kipp urged that the project be pressed to adoption on the basis of the recent U. S. engineers' report without amendment.

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Weather
Fair tonight, becoming cloudy Saturday; Max. Temp. Thursday 74, Min. 42, river -4 foot, clear, light south wind.

Boycott Issue Is Debated by British Chiefs

Chance for Cooperation With America Hailed in Commons Talks

Premier Points Success in Spanish Situation as Guide to Policy

TOKYO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A foreign office spokesman indicated today that Japan will plead a lack of time in which to make preparations and ask a postponement of the nine-power conference on the Chinese-Japanese situation.

The spokesman said the cabinet council is not expected to decide whether Japan will attend the Oct. 30 meeting at Brussels until next Tuesday, after which imperial sanction must be obtained.

"We certainly do not have time to administer all this business," he said, also declaring the Japanese government "is greatly mystified by the lateness of the invitation since it is understood other signatories received theirs long before."

Japan received its invitation to the conference yesterday. There were indications that Tokyo is attempting to lessen the attitude of Germany and Italy before making a final decision.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain announced talk of economic sanctions against Japan and commended Italy for her move to withdraw volunteers from Spain as he defended Great Britain's foreign policy tonight in the house of commons.

"Concluding a bitter eight-hour debate on the opening day of parliament's re-assembly, in which laborites accused the government of encouraging the Chinese-Japanese conflict by failure to stand by the league of nations, the prime minister declared:

"Pending rejuvenation of the league... we have got to find practical means for restoring peace in the world."

Earlier in the debate, Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the opposition liberals, condemned the government for failing to cooperate with the United States.

"In the past we have not been successful in obtaining that cooperation of the United States which is one of the dearest objects of all parts of the house," Sir Archibald said.

Insurgent headquarters at Salamanca reported insurgent troops at Oviedo, 20 miles southwest of (Turn to Page 8, Col. 5.)

Declare Denhardt Threatened Garrs

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Former fellow officers in the Kentucky national guard termed Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt "domineering" and "power-drunk" during the murder trial today of Roy and Jack Garr, charged with murder of the former Kentucky adjutant general.

Shortly afterward the defense sprang a surprise by offering testimony that Roy was temporarily insane when he shot Denhardt on the street here the night of September 20.

Backing up defense claims that Roy feared the portly World War veteran, Mrs. Verdie Bennett, housekeeper for comely Yerna Garr Taylor to whom Denhardt was engaged, testified Denhardt told Mrs. Taylor he would shoot her brothers, "especially that big bum, Roy, like a rat" if they continued to oppose his marriage to her.

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Banfield Confers On 3 Properties For Library Site

Announcement that he had made a "final offer" for the three pieces of residence property desired by the state in the block upon which the new state library building is to be erected, was made in Salem Thursday by T. H. Banfield of the capitol reconstruction commission.

In case the commission and the property owners cannot agree upon a price, condemnation proceedings will be initiated, it was indicated.

Banfield said the plan for the new building were being rushed to completion and actual construction operations would start as soon as possible.

Work on the capitol building was reported to be ahead of schedule.

BALLADE OF TODAY
By R. C.
Old grads return to college once a year; they roam the campus for a day or two, accord the football team a lusty cheer and sing again "I Love Willamette U."