## Steiwer not to Seek Reelection in 1938

## OSC Overcomes Stubborn UO Defense Republican Ranks Stir; Snell

### **Orange Knocks** All Afternoon, Gets in Twice

Score 14-0 With Aerial Thrust, one Dash by Gray Successful

Graybeal Counters, Run of 61 Yards Is Called Back for Clipping

By RON GEMMELL EUGENE, Oct. 23-(Special)-Doing everything but move the digits on the scoreboard, the gray ghost, Joe Gray, finally overcame a stubborn Oregon defense that lasted for better than three and a half quarters, to pass for one touchdown and circle his own left wing for another. With "True Toe" Hutchins converting both, the final score read Oregon State Beavers 14, University of Oregon

The Ducks, comparatively shoddy in every other department of the game, showed a goal-line strength that withstood constanthammering by the Orangemen until the final six minutes of play. Two passes to Duncan from the steady right hand of Phantom Gray put the first six points in the little square board at the end of the field while its neighbor. timer, read "six minutes to play."

Gray, who ran like a locomotive loose on Devils' hill all afternoon, crashed around the left side of the line for 23 yards to carry the ball, would-be tacklers Graybeal and Smith and his own trusty underpinning into Oregon's pay plot two minutes after Hutchins had converted touchdown number one.

A fumble by Raginato, who had snared Graybeal's aerial dart on the Oregon 23, and recovered by the Beavers, paved the way for Gray's touchdown blast - which came on the first play thereafter. Penalty Nullifies

Graybeal's Dash Oregon's only threat followed the Staters' scoring. Graybeal the Glider ran a punt back 61 yards into pay dirt, only to have it called back and a clipping pen-

alty imposed on a teammate. Oregon's forward wall was as contradictory and contrary as a cision as a "complete victory." Re-Missouri mule. While displaying unbelievable defensive strength within its own 10-yard stripe, it leaked like grandma's washtub after the trip across the plains when its backfield aces were attempting to get off their punts

Three orange-clad forwards, generally led by Left-Wingman Don Coons, on four occasions crashed through the Oregon line to completely smother the Webfoot punter or passer. It would have taken a precision stop watch to tell which got from the line of scrimmage to the potential punter or passer first—the ball or the hard-charging Staters' for-

Oregon got past midfield only twice, going to the Oregon State 40 early in the game and to the 34 late in the final quarter. Early in the second half Ore-(Turn to page 16, col. 5)

## ... in the News

AKRON, O., Oct. 23-(AP)-Buried under a deluge of nuts and bolts, hot dogs, cut flowers and doughnuts, workers at republican campaign headquarters finally lost their patience today.

Indignantly, E. C. Brown, cam-paign manager, announced he and his associates have ordered no hardware, no haberdashery, no pastry and that merchants should cease filling telephoned orders for delivery of such merchandise to

the campaign office. Brown blamed pranksters for the phone calls.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23-(AP)-A retired American banker em-barked today for his 102nd ocean crossing because ship-

board is the only place he can get a good night's sleep. Horace E. Smith, 71, of Ha-verford, Pa., boarded the liner Scythia to take another insom-

He explained he could sleep only one or two hours at home, but he could sleep round-the-

Cascasa and Joe Poggi of Wood- force



A speedy moment in the Oregon-Oregon State "civil war" game at Eugene Saturday. Oregon's sensationbackfield sharpshooter who played a leading role in Oregon State's 14 to 0 victory over the Webfoots. seriously crushed ribs; Erling recent days when news of his im-

#### Board's Decision Assailed by AFL

Ruling for CIO in Lumber Case Causes Attack on Labor Agency

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP) -A new crisis in Portland's uniontorn sawmill industry loomed today. AFL leaders, smarting under a national labor relations board ruling, charged it with being a

'subservient ally of the CIO." CIO members, jubilant over selection of their unions as official bargain agencies in the city's seven largest mills, hailed the deopening of the closed plants, however, was a matter of conjecture. In a statement signed by the AFL central labor council policy committee, a continued boycott

The statement said, in part: The finding of the board without requiring an election is high-handed act, indicating (Turn to page 16, col. 7)

against CIO lumb r was promised.

#### Windsors Likely To Visit Oregon

Duchess of Windsor, probably icy debate. Not eyen organized from coast to coast, will be announced within the next few days, George Link, jr., attorney for center controls E. Bedaux, who is handl-market. ing all arrangements, said tonight.

"The final decision on the placsouthern route."

#### Youth Is Struck Battle North of By Auto, Injured

Edwin McCall, aged 10, was struck down as he was crossing the intersection at Fairgrounds and Capital streets about 8 o'clock last night and received minor abrasions to his left knee and a slight bump on the back of his head. The city first aid car responded to call, attendants administered to the boy's injuries and took him home. The driver of the car that hit young McCall, whose home is on Route 2, was not identified.

#### Stock Slump Will Be Congress Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(AP)-Leaping shadows of the stock market's fantastic gyrations of the week are falling sharply across the picture of the coming special session of congress as drawn by President Roosevelt in his fireside chat,

Swooping ups and downs on the security exchanges have dis-placed not only the president's five-point program for the session NEW YORK, Oct. 23 -(AP)- An in Washington on and off the re-tinerary for a 30-day tour of the cord discussion; but even pushed United States by the Duke and into the background foreign pollabor's peace conference, opening here next week, could take the center of the stage from the stock

As gathering congressional es to be visited will be made after plunges of the market and its the duke returns to Paris tomor- e qually breathtaking upward row from Germany and consults swing are tending to force the with Mr. Bedauxy' said Link. "I question of tax revision into the think they are going to the west special session agenda even ahead coast, probably making the out- of crop control, wage-hour, govward journey through the north- ernment reorganization, and othern states and returning by a er legislative objectives outlined by the president.

#### Banquet and Play Conclude Successful WU Homecoming

coming at Willamette university situation. this weekend, with more grads than ever returning to the campus, was the presentation of "The Mrs. Waller fhom whom the jew-Bishop Misbehaves," at the Leslie els were stolen in the "pub" and junior high school auditorium last by her husband portrayed by night. The play was a mystery- Fred Phillips, Sidney Schlesinger comedy, well handled by the am- as Red Egan and playing the part ateurs coached by Mrs. Chester of the bartender adds much to the

of the bishop of Broadminster was mantic roles were Elizabeth Savwho had always wanted to have who is chief of the robbery, planacters in the stories. Quite by ac- der to give to Hester the money cident while stopping at an Eng- which Waller took from her fa-SEATTLE, Oct. 23 -(P)- Joe lish "pub" to make a call and ther. inville went mushroom-hunting thrust into a situation where he secretary to the bishop, is slightly street, suffered a broken arm that year he became interested in between the salem brewery. After 16 ber in earlier years, He helped leaves the door wide open for years, when state prohibition organize the Cherrians and was some intra-party strife; they're

Climaxing a successful home- | does quite well in handling the

The loud comedy parts were played by Margaret Hinkle as Outstanding in the leading role interpretations. Playing the ro-

Forrest Mills who was an avid age as Hester Grantham and Doneader of detective stories and ald Ewing as Donald Meadows experiences like those of the char- ning to get enough money in or-

## Shanghai Raging

Japanese Claim Foe Falls Back on Entire Front but Chinese Deny

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24-(Sunday) hai continued for the fourth day today with a Japanese announce- had been overhauled just before ment that the Chinese forces were retreating along the entire front countered by a Chinese assertion He said he could not tell the they not only were holding their

A communique issued by the invading forces were advancing toward Soochow creek. A Japanese spokesman added they had not yet occupied Ta-

zang, northwest of the international settlement and immediate Luncheon Is on Program objective in the drive on the Chinese settlement of Chapei, but expected to do so quickly.

The report drew a crisp com-ment of "nonsense" from a Chinese spokesman who declared the (Turn to page 16, col. 2)

#### European Tangle Is Serious Again

LONDON, Oct. 23.-(AP)-A fascist warning that Italy had made her last concession, coupled with unyielding Russian opposition to the Italian stand, today swept afair with the public invited to away Europe's optimism for a attend. Visiting state and city settlement of the problem of for- officials, including mayors and spokesmen view it, the downward eign intervention in the Spanish water commissioners from other

The 68th session of the non-intervention sub-committee has been called for Tuesday but it promised nothing but continued mailed to date to the following:

The statement issued at Rome by the official Stefani News agency and believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini-himself said "To believe Italy can make further concessions (on plans to withdraw foreign troops from Spain) is absurd."

The statement was accepted in London diplomatic quarters as a virtual obituary notice for the plan by which Britain had hoped for withdrawal of volunteers and an attendant lessening of the danger the civil war would become a general conflict.

#### Keith Powell Officer of Savings and Loan Group

EUGENE, Oct. 23-(AP)-Guy E. Jaques, secretary-manager of the Portland Federal Savings and Loan association, was elected president of the Oregon Savings and Loan league today.

Skater Breaks Arm Gerald Kelso, 344 North 18th

### Three Dead in Plane Mishap, Open Race for Tacoma Field

Sightseeing Ship Drops Soon After Takeoff: Eight Are Injured

Most of Victims Live in Puget Sound Region; Cause not Known

TACOMA, Oct. 23. - (AP) - Two nen were killed and a 78-year-old woman fatally injured here today in a crash of a tri-motored sightseeing airplane at Tacoma field. Eight other persons, including wo women, were injured.

The dead: Pilot Leonard R. Hiner, 34, of Kansas City, Mo. Fred Williams, 20, of Tacoma. Mrs. Helen Momblow, 78, of

Leonard Oas, 28, of Tacoma, crushed foot and internal injurles; Roger Jones, 22, of Leavenworth, Wash., internal injuries; Fred Keeser, 22, Tacoma, unconscious; Lance Norton, 23, of Tacoma, injuries of the left arm and head; Mrs. L. O. Peterson, 50, of Tacoma (daughter of Mrs. Momblow), broken arm and head cuts; Esther C. Anderson, about 30, of Seattle, chest injuries and shock. Larson, 18, of Tacoma, broken

liam Hildebrand, 22, of Tacoma, The plane pancaked at the about 25 feet in the air. The enthe wheels thrown 50 feet away and the dead and injured trapped in the wreckage.

jaw, possible skull ffacture; Wil-

ker of Kansas City, had been in ator. The political wheel of for-Tacoma four days on a "barnstorming" passenger-carrying (P)-The battle north of Shang- tour which began in Kansas City August 1. Walker said the ship the tour began and had been inspected regularly since that time. cause of the accident.

#### Japanese third fleet reported the Parade, Pipeline Caravan Planned

for Saturday's Water Celebration Here

Salem's celebration of completion of its new water supply system next Saturday will include a noon luncheon, parade at 1:30 p.m., program and entertainment at Fairmount reservoir at 2 p.m. and a caravan to Stayton island, source of the water, immediately following, Gardner Knapp, chairman of the chamber of commerce water committee, announced yesterday.

The noon Marion hotel, will be a no-host communities, will be honored at

Invitations to come to Salem for the celebration have been W. P. Frost, water superintendent, Bend; Fred Merryfield, secretary of the Pacific Northwest section of the American Water Works association, engineering department, Oregon State col-(Turn to page 16, col. 3)

#### No Rate Increase On Farm Produce

PORTLAND, Oct. 23-(AP) -Freight rate increases on principal agricultural products have been excluded by a Washington ruling, Arthur M. Geary, attorney for the farm rate council of Ore-gon, Washington and Idaho, reported today upon his return from

Recent increases, however, in ocean and rail rates for wheat to the price-controlling southeastern markets "makes this area less able to pay the prescribed increased rates on things that the farmers buy," the attorney added. huge "sponge" mushroom weighing more than 15 pounds.

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# And Mott Possible Aspirants

## Vacancy to Be Waged in GOP

McKay, Franciscovich in Limelight Along With Other Prospects

Secretary of State Has Limelight; Statement of Policy Studied

Eugene was the political capital of Oregon yesterday. The governor was there; but the polar point was Senator Fred Steiwer's room in the Eugene hotel. Steiwer was in town for the football game as were many political bigwigs from over the state. He was there also to make a big decision, whether to run for reelection to the US senate. One of the men he wanted to consult was Judge Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene, who was his strong backer when in 1926 he stepped out to unseat Robert Stanfield. Despite the pleadings of strong republicans, Steiwer followed his inclination to retire from the political arena

Steiwer's announcement caught

The other significant development of the week was Earl Snell's frank declaration that the Alphonse-Gaston stuff doesn't go with him. Irked by reports that he would not run for governor if Governor Martin is a candidate, the secetary of state made it plain in a Portland speech that Martin in or Martin out would make no difference in his decision. It was a signal that Snell is feeling the public pulse and will go for higher honors if the beat

#### Woman Acquitted Declines to Wed

ISELIN, N. J., Oct. 23-(AP)-A young woman acquitted by a jury

Twenty-year-old Margaret Dreunan, who told the jury she shot Paul Reeves, young father of her, gave the cold shoulder to a

fused, and he again paid suit in

Will not Seek Election Again

By C. A. SPRAGUE at the end of his present term.

republicans flat-footed. His repending retirement got abroad there was hasty studying of eligibles. With Steiwer out, many with political ambitions will canvass possible support if they should south edge of Tacoma field on a seek the senatorial toga. Names takeoff, after having risen only mentioned, and candidates are in the name stage only, include tire superstructure was crushed, James W. Mott, only republican congressman from Oregon, Earl Snell, secretary of state, Frank Franciscovich, president of the The plane, owned by A. H. Wal- senate, Douglas McKay, state sentune, which has paused for a week while people held their breath for the Steiwer decision, will now whirl vigorously.

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of a murder charge in the slaying of the father of her unborn child turned down an ardent offer of marriage today and said "I'll Oliver Huston Is never change my mind."

two children, because he attacked marriage proposal from Thomas McGovern, 26, and good-looking, Pennsylvania railroad brakeman. yesterday, McGovern asked Miss Drennan to marry him. She re-

vain today.

FREDERICK STEIWER

#### **War Threats Held** Due to Capitalism

Fascism not Real Danger, Socialist Leader Tells Group

"We face the threat of war, not because of bad men or bad nations-Japan, Italy and Mussolini-but because capitalism fears the destruction of capitalism," said Roy E. Burt, executive secretary of the socialist party, in an address following a dinner attended by 40 persons at

the Argo hotel. Mr. Burt pointed to economic conditions that exist "by the hand of capitalism" as the real

factors that have caused the conflicts in Spain and the orient and cape from war as long as we maintain an economic system from which war grows." Burt. Defining fascism, he said that it had grown directly from

capitalism-grasped at by owners to preserve capitalism when it was tottering and could be saved in no other manner. Present fascist nations were under pressure at home from to police newly conquerer areas private businesses that forced the nations to reach out in the world and lay hold on property and resources of so-called democratic countries, thereby caus-

## On Alumni Board

ing war, according to Burt. 'The

threat of war rests not in fas-

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EUGENE, Oct. 23-(AP)-University of Oregon alumni, here for homecoming, elected Edward Bailey, Portland attorney and 1913 Immediately after the verdict classman, as their association president.

Other officers included: Walter Norblad, Astoria, vicepresident; Don Stevenson, Port-"I just want to forget," she land, Roland Davis, Portland, and Oliver Huston, Salem, directors.

#### Frank G. Deckebach, Leader In Civic Affairs, Passes on

ery and Produce company here for many years, died yesterday and retired. afternoon at the residence, 940 D. street, following a four month illness that was intensified in the last two weeks.

Funeral service are set for Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church, of which Mr. Deckebach was a member, Rev. George Swift officiating. Concluding services are to be at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum, in charge of W. T. Rigdon company. The body will lie in state at the company's chapel until 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Deckebach had been a prominent civic figure in Salem of the city water board. since he came here in 1904. II

Frank George Deckebach, sr., business which post he held un-73, owner of the Marion Cream- til about two years ago when he sold out to the present owners His main interests, besides his

family of three sons residing here and a daughter at Brooks, lay in his business and in civic affairs, in which he was extremely ac-

He was instrumental in the founding of Salem General hospital about a decade ago and was on its board of directors for several years. He was chairman of the Salem park board for the past several years until his death. He served a term as president of the local board of trade and was at one time a member

In fraternal life of Salem, Mr.

#### Recent Illness Is Said Factor In Retirement

Senator Thanks Oregon Public for Support **During His Term** 

Last Party Keynoter to Continue Service to State, Pledges

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23-(A)-Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon today announced he had 'decided not to seek reelection" next year.

The stern new deal critic and last republican national convention keynote speaker issued the iollowing press statement: "It is my desire, after many

years of public service, to return to the practice of my profession. deeply appreciate the confidence reposed in me by the people of Oregon and their ever readiness to aid me in the proper discharge of duties . . "It is my hope, as a private

citizen, to serve further in promoting Oregon's development and my intention to maintain an active interest in the national wel-

and sheepman will resume law practice at Portland. He has served in congress for 10 years. The senator's health has been poor since last winter. He was confined to a Denver bospital for several weeks following a gall stone operation.

Was Chairman of GOP Convention Steiwer became nationally prominent during the last campaign when he was "keynoter" and temporary chairman of the republican convention that nominated Governor Alf Landon of

A leading proponent of veter-(Turn to page 16, col. 8)

#### Insurgents Move On Aragon Front

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Oct. 23-(AP)-Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco today swung his strengthened army east to the Aragon front, next major theatre of Spain's civil war, for what his aides said would be "the decisive offensive of the war."

Behind him Franco left a strong force of Navarrese troops of Oviedo province.

arms to the insurgents following the fall of Gijon Thursday, military dispatches said, but the interest of Franco's followers already had shifted to the Aragon

Government dispatches announced the Madrid-Valencia regime was prepared to block the insurgents on all sectors of the 300-mile line from the French frontier to Teruel.

#### Land Rush Looms **Tule Lake Region**

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 23.-(AP)-A thousand American pioneers of a new day will "rush" for 5106 acres of free, fertile, irrigated farming land in the rich Tule lake basin of northern Cali-

The aspects of an old western 'land rush," however, are confined to last minute haste in filing application for the 69 units by Monday night. The federal bureau of reclamation directs the opening of the homesteads with calm effi-

ciency. The pize, though, is as rich as it ever was. Each unit averages more than 73 acres of soil timetested by neighboring homestead projects. Hay, grain and potatoes grow abundantly and the Klamath country's national reservoirs make irrigation a low-cost prop-

## BALLADE

A senator announces that from stress of public life, he