

**Weather**  
Cloudy today becoming unsettled Sunday; Max. Temp. Friday 58, Min. 42, river -1.8 feet, southerly wind, partly cloudy.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

## Huge Nippon Army May Encircle Shanghai

### Vikings Vanquish The Dalles 21-0 to Keep Record Intact

#### Travel Length Of Grid, Tally In Five Plays

Indians Also Show Good Offense but Fail to Reach Goal Line

Power Almost Exclusive Method as Long Runs Provide Thrills

THE DALLES, Nov. 5—(Special)—The Salem high Vikings poured pure power into their potent state championship grid cars here tonight to hand The Dalles a 21 to 0 shellacking.

Scoring once each in the first three periods, the Hawk handymen opened gaping holes in the Indians' ranks, and off of their beautifully executed reverses went through the tackles for 10, 12, 17 and up to 50 1/2 yards at a clip.

Taking the ball on their own four and one-half yard line, where it was nicely placed for a coffin-corner kick by Fowler, The Dalles quarter, the Vikings in five plays had their first touchdown with Chapman stepping the last 50 1/2 yards in all-American style.

The Salem calibre was evident from the first play the Vikings inaugurated. Putting the ball in play 15 yards in from the coffin-corner spot, Wickert on a reverse blasted his way for 26 yards before being hauled down. Nelson picked up five through center, Chapman added 15 more off tackle, Nelson was held for no gain and then Crasher Carl cut in through tackle on a reverse to romp the 50 1/2 yards to plant his Salem cleats in pay sod.

King Scores Point Through Alertness  
Burwick blocked the conversion attempt but Bob King scooped it up to dash across for the seventh point.

Hill recovered Fowler's fumble on the Salem 20 at the start of the second canto, and again the Vikings took up the touchdown stroke to oar their way into pay dirt in 11 plays, Chapman literally dived over from the one-yard line on a fourth down play. Figuring in that concerted drive was a 25-yard center around left end by Al Wickert, followed immediately by a 17-yard hip-swiveling dash by Crasher Carl, two mighty plunges by Butch Nelson—of 11 and 13 yards each—and a reverse scoot for seven by Wickert.

Fowler, tricky Indian quarterback, and Fullback Markham combined to pass and pass the ball from their own 23 to the Salem 12 as the half ended. Hansel stopped Fowler cold at the line of scrimmage as the gun sounded.

Third Drive Rapid; Wickert Goes Over  
On the first exchange at the beginning of the third stanza, Chapman took Fowler's boot on his own five and returned it 39 (Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

### Oddities in the News

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 5—(AP)—Every motorist who oversteers his parking meter this time is a prospective customer for an enterprising insurance firm here.

The firm's agents keep their pockets full of nickels and their eyes peeled for parking delinquents. Later, the motorist receives this card:

"The green flag was down. Overparked. Anyway, we deposited another nickel for you at 10:45 a. m., hoping to save you the annoyance of a traffic violation. You bet we write insurance on automobiles."

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 5—(AP)—Mary "Happy George" Miller, who claimed to be 102 years old, died at the Johnson county farm here today.

Her death brought to an end the strange tale connected with her life. She had posed for nearly a half century as a man before her sex was revealed during an attack of pneumonia here in 1928.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 5—(AP)—Louis Berman, serving a life sentence for murder, is more persevering than the legendary spider that inspired Robert Bruce. Thirty times he sought his release on habeas corpus petitions prepared by himself and failed. Today, he argued his case again before Associate Judge William A. Huster, who reserved decision.

### Roosevelt's Influence Invoked to Aid Labor Groups Achieve Peace

Better Feeling Prevails in AFL-CIO Conference Says Typo Chief; Green's Invitation to Marine Workers Resented, However

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(AP)—President Roosevelt brought his influence to bear for an end to labor's civil war today shortly before conferees of the CIO and AFL renewed their search for peace.

The chief executive declared at a press conference he always had advocated bringing the two warring labor organizations into unity.

He said the administration was taking no part in the negotiations though he added a White House visit by Matthew Woll, AFL delegate to the peace conference, had been scheduled for some time.

When this afternoon's meeting of labor's peace committee began, Charles P. Howard, a spokesman for the CIO, said there was a better understanding on each side than at any time since the civil war started.

Important upon the conference program was a discussion of which industries should have industrial unions and which should be organized by crafts. The industrial unions are championed by the CIO; the craft unions by the AFL.

Overnight a controversial factor was injected into the discussions by William Green, federation president, who called upon (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

### Program of GOP Will Be Outlined

Decision as to Mid-Term Convention Delayed by Committeemen

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—(AP)—Creation of a "program committee" to draft the party's policies and define its stand on governmental issues was approved today by the republican national committee.

The chairman and members of the unique group, numbering at least 100, will be selected by the executive committee of the national committee after consulting republican congressmen and other party chieftains.

Its task will be the "consideration of pertinent policies and issues of government." It will ascertain the views of the "rank and file" in the party.

"The committee shall complete its work at the earliest opportunity and shall report its suggestions, recommendations and conclusions to the chairman of the national committee," the resolution establishing the committee concluded. "He shall thereupon call a meeting of the national committee to determine the most effective and practical manner—Whether by a national general forum, conference or otherwise—of presenting the report for (Turn to Page 3, Col. 5)

### Not Menace, Just Practicing Tarzan

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5—(AP)—Blood-chilling cries which frighten local residents on several occasions, echo no more through Brookside park for "Tarzan" fell into the hands of bluecoats tonight.

"Tarzan" had been seen swinging about the trees dressed in a tiger-skin breech-clout and shouting wildly.

But he turned out to be a short-mannered, blue-eyed 37-year-old man with a 44-inch hirsute barrel chest and movie ambitions.

Police waylaid him tonight as he walked home from work at a bakery. He was proud to display his complete change of Tarzan costume—one a real tiger skin, the other of striped velvet.

"I was practicing Tarzan," the barrel-chested one told police. "I am very sorry when I scare people. When I am in the woods practicing and I happen to run into anybody, I just run out and excuse myself for scaring them."

### Death of Calvin Judy at 89 Takes Penitentiary's Oldest

Death of Calvin Judy, 89, who was both the oldest prisoner in the Oregon state penitentiary and the longest incarcerated there, cast gloom over the institution at noon yesterday. Judy, who for years had had the run of the place and whose cell was always unlocked, was regarded as a model prisoner and was known personally to nearly every other inmate. During most of his term he served as a trusty.

Judy was first received at the penitentiary December 15, 1893, from Douglas county to serve a life term for first degree murder. He was convicted of slaying a neighbor in a dispute over a line fence around his homestead.

After serving until June 3, 1909, he received a conditional pardon and returned to his ranch in the Loon Lake district of southern Oregon.

On his return there he found that his wife had remarried and had proved up on the homestead. He sought to recover the property in the courts but failed.

When he later camped on the homestead and threatened to take possession by force his pardon was revoked and he was returned to the penitentiary July 10, 1912.

For many years he was in charge of the prison poultry plant and later assisted the prison gardener. He never caused the prison officials any trouble.

"Judy was an unusual character," Deputy Warden Halley commented. "Although nearly 90 years old he was seldom ill and had the reputation of never missing a meal unless confined to his bed." During the summer months he went about the prison premises in a pair of overalls, socks and shoes. He wore no shirt.

On the occasion of Judy's birthday anniversary last October fellow convicts suggested that they (Turn to Page 3, Col. 6)

### Duke Cancels American Trip Due to Attack

Refusal to Drop Bedaux "Under Fire" Is Real Motive, Declared

Labor Reaction Here Is Mentioned; European Press Is Excited

PARIS, Nov. 5—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor tonight postponed his trip to the United States for the study of housing and industrial conditions because of "grave misconceptions" over his motives.

The announcement of the postponement came less than 15 hours before the duke, his American-born wife and a staff of seven were to start for a 37-day tour of America.

The news was given out by Percy Philip, president of the Anglo-American Press association, at the duke's hotel, the Maurice. Neither the duke nor any member of his party was present.

The decision to postpone the trip on the eve of his proposed beginning, it stated, was reached "with great reluctance" because of "grave misconceptions which have arisen and misstatements which have appeared."

No new date for the journey was set and there was no indication what the duke intended to do next.

The decision came after a three-hour conference among the duke, Leo Olwell, press agent, Lieut. Dudley Forward, the duke's equerry, and others.

The statement added "the duke emphatically repeats that there is no shadow of justification for any suggestion he is allied with any industrial system or that he is for or against any particular political or racial doctrine."

(The Baltimore Federation of Labor last Wednesday "warned" organized labor not to be "taken in" by "slumming parties professing to help and to study labor.") (It called Charles E. Bedaux, (Turn to Page 3, Col. 7)

### Arundell to Head Tax Appeal Board

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(AP)—Charles Rogers Arundell, republican who formerly practiced law in Oregon, was selected by the board of tax appeals today to succeed Eugene Black, a Texas democrat, as its chairman.

A chairman is elected at least biennially, board officials explained.

Arundell was appointed to the board September 1, 1935, by the late President Calvin Coolidge. His term will expire June 2, 1938.

President Hoover appointed Black, a congressman from Texas during the 64th to 70th sessions, to the board October 31, 1929. His term will expire June 2, 1944.

### De-Licensing of Car Interrupted

Surprised in the act of de-licensing a car registered to the Marion county court health association about 9:30 at 14th and Marion street last night by city police, three men ran across Mill creek—throwing one of the license plates in the creek as they went.

Though no report has been turned in by the owners, the city police, who investigated in response to an alarm turned in by an unidentified woman, believe the car was stolen and that the thieves were attempting to change license plates.

### Grid Scores

(By The Associated Press)  
Albany 13, Pacific college 0.  
U of O Frosh 19, Eastern Oregon Normal 6.  
OSC Rooks 14, Southern Oregon Normal 15.  
U of Arizona 13, Loyola 6.  
California Ramblers 7, College of the Pacific 4.  
Colorado Mines 12, South Dakota Mines 7.  
Pacific college 0, Albany college 13.

### Van Patten Is Granted Four Year Contract

Salary to Be Less Than Now Received, Tenure Is Not Absolute

Water Board Has Heated Debate, New Members Oppose Other Trio

The Salem water commission came to an open break in its membership last night when a proposal was presented by Chairman E. B. Gabriel and added 3 to 2 to hire Cuyler Van Patten to continue as waterworks manager under a contract for a four-year term beginning January 1, 1938.

In two lengthily-debated motions the first to postpone the contract for two weeks, and the second to offer it to the manager, the three commissioners oldest in service—Gabriel, J. M. Rickman and I. M. Doughton—overrode the votes of Commissioners E. B. Grabenhorst and O. A. Olson, who took office last January.

The contract provides the manager shall receive a minimum salary of \$325 a month, \$25 less than he is now being paid, permits his discharge for cause or withdrawal of the contract by mutual agreement. Van Patten has served as manager without contract at his own suggestion, the majority commissioners said, since a short time after the city purchased the water system in August, 1935.

Both Commissioners Grabenhorst and Olson declared the contract proposal was news to them and they felt it their right to ask for time to consider it.

"I don't think this is so deep that it needs studying over," Commissioner Rickman responded. "I'm ready to act now. I don't think it's fair to our manager not to know whether or not he can depend on this."

Declaring himself uninfluenced by "any outside forces," Commissioner Olson said he thought Commissioner Grabenhorst's motion to postpone action was just and "I'll vote for it."

"If we're satisfied with him there is no reason we shouldn't (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

### Refusal to Pass Pickets Results In Marine Crisis

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 5—(AP)—The Coos Bay labor relations board prepared today to take action after four groups of International Longshoremen's association members refused to pass CIO picket lines and load the Norwegian vessel Helgoy on the McCormick line's West pier.

Both ships were waiting to load lumber from the Smith Wood products company. Longshoremen contended they were not bound to work lumber cut by AFL labor in a plant where CIO members were on strike.

"The waterfront employees' association said it was ready to notify the I.L.A. of suspension of the San Francisco agreement and tie up the port if no settlement was reached."

Torch Slayer Hanged  
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. 5—(AP)—With a smile on his lips, William Brown Road, 25, died on the gallows tonight after making a dramatic speech proclaiming his innocence of the torch murder of W. Earle Dollman.

### Late Sports

ALBANY, Nov. 5—(AP)—Albany college scored touchdowns in the first and second periods to defeat Pacific college of Newberg, 13 to 0, here tonight.

LA GRANDE, Nov. 5—(AP)—The University of Oregon Frosh football team used a superior running attack and an effective pass defense to defeat Eastern Oregon Normal school 19 to 8 here tonight.

Mabee, right field, sparked the Frosh on a 63-yard drive in the first period.

MEBBERD, Nov. 5—(AP)—The Oregon State college Rooks defeated Southern Oregon Normal school 14-12 in a football game played in the rain and fog here tonight.

Olsen and Dow talked for the Staters, Nelson and Hedson for the Teachers.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 5—(AP)—Johnny Romero, 172, San Diego Mexico, won a technical knockout over Joe Smallwood, 163, Lancaster, Pa., in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.

### Thefts Reveal His Old Crime

John J. Howe, San Francisco postal clerk, who was revealed as John Albert Houchin who escaped in 1929 after serving three years in New Mexico prison for second degree murder, when he was arrested on a mail theft charge recently. He said he stole to "buy off" an ex-convict who was blackmailing him. While a fugitive, he served an enlistment period in the navy and then was for 18 years a trusted postal employe.—HIN photo.



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### Railroads to Ask Big Rate Boosts

15 per Cent for all but Five Commodities, Is Request to ICC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(AP)—Class 1 railroads asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to approve freight and passenger rate increases totaling \$508,000,000 annually.

They requested: A flat increase of 15 per cent in all freight rates except on five major commodities for which varying boosts were asked.

An increase in passenger fares from 2 to 2 1/2 cents per mile in eastern territory — the region north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi. (The ICC defines a class 1 carrier as a railroad having an (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

### Game Refuge for Island Proposed

City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks received instructions from the city water commission last night to investigate the possibility of having Stayton Island, the city's source of water supply, designated a state game refuge. The area which would thus be closed would be confined to the section of the island owned by the city.

Winding up financial relationships with the city council as far as the recent construction program is concerned, the commission voted to return to the city the \$10,000 which had been loaned from the water bond fund for force account operations, in accordance with a resolution adopted in July, 1936, by the council.

To make up an anticipated deficit in the bond fund and enable the city to make the final \$64,590.12 payment next Monday to the American Concrete & Steel Pipe company, the commission also ordered \$17,564.94 of its own funds transferred to the city.

### Hahn Case Is Given to Jury; Woman Held 'Most Heartless'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5—(AP)—A common pleas court jury received tonight the case against Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, charged with the poison-murder of Jacob Wagner, 78, and accused by the state of a series of "slayings for gain."

Judge Charles S. Bell informed the jury one of three verdicts was possible:

1. Conviction without recommendation of mercy, making death penalty mandatory.

2. Conviction with a recommendation of mercy, carrying a life sentence.

3. Acquittal.

### Chinese Say Hitler Mediation Proposal Just Smoke Screen

Brussels Delegates Deadlocked Over Wording of Invitation to Japan With Many Objections Raised

Large Japanese Force Lands for new Operation, Breaks Through Line of Defenders; Fight Goes on

SHANGHAI, Nov. 6—(Saturday)—(AP)—The Japanese officially announced today the successful landing of large army units from Hangchow bay, beginning operations against China on a new front.

(Hangchow bay, the largest inlet on the coast of China, is south of Shanghai. It is approximately 30 miles from Shanghai.)

Sanguinary but indecisive fighting meanwhile was raging over a battle line stretching from the border of Shanghai's international settlement westward for 10 miles.

Japanese spokesmen said the objective of the landings from Hangchow bay was to encircle Shanghai and adjoining territory.

The army and navy cooperated in the operation which was successful despite an unfavorable tide, fog and difficult terrain.

The Chinese were reported to have been taken by surprise and the Japanese, quickly breaking through the defenses, began organizing an inland offensive.

The Japanese declined to state the number of troops involved or the points at which they landed.

South of Hangchow bay, Chinese reported they repulsed six attempts by Japanese marines to land on Yuhwan island, between Hangchow and Taichow, under cover of a naval barrage.

They asserted defending land batteries sank one small Japanese ship.

Chinese also announced anti-aircraft batteries shot down two Japanese naval scouting planes, killing six members of the crews.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 5—(AP)—The Chinese delegation asserted tonight a report Chancellor Hitler of Germany might act as umpire in the far eastern conflict was circulated to "impede" the work of the already deadlocked Brussels conference.

The conference was given additional cause for pessimism when Saburo Kurusu, Japanese ambassador to Belgium, declared "It is highly doubtful if Japan will accept mediation from the nine-power conference."

These developments came as the delegates reached an impasse over the wording of a peace note to Japan.

The Chinese statement said there was "not a single word of truth" in the Berlin report.

The difficulties over the note to Japan arose when Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Spaak submitted a proposed draft to the conference. There were so many objections the conference was adjourned for the day.

The various delegations tonight were contributing their suggested amendments to the conference secretariat, which will attempt to submit a revised draft to the full meeting tomorrow.

As they worked on the communication there was no great hope among the delegates Japan would make a favorable reply.

### Pomona Protests Crop Quota Plan

CORVALLIS, Nov. 5—(AP)—The Benton county Pomona grange declared itself unalterably opposed to administration of proposed crop control quota plans today.

Similar resolutions have been adopted by local granges.

The Pomona group also denounced the wage and hour bill pending in congress.

80 Believed Entombed  
AMBATO, Ecuador, Nov. 4—(AP)—Eighty men, building a road, were believed to have been entombed today when the side of a mountain caved. A rescue party hastened to the scene.

### BALLADE TODAY

Gridmen of Salem high live up to vili nickname "Vikings" by sailing forth to foreign shores and stoutly inland hiking; just like their namesakes of the north they left the Indians routed; the merits of this Haak-coached crew can never more be doubted.