

Weather
Cloudy with rains today and Monday, little change in temperature; Max. Temp. Saturday 52, Min. 38, river 2.1 feet, south wind.

Art Appreciation
Hundreds of sets of famous paintings are being purchased by Statesman readers under the national art appreciation committee plan.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Japanese Flying Column Nearing Shanghai

Postoffice in New Quarters; Move Is Rapid

All in Place Four Hours After Windows Close at Noon Saturday

Transfer Is Thoroughly Planned in Advance, Employes Reveal

"The mail must go through." The service tradition of Uncle Sam's postal department was re-spoken in Salem yesterday afternoon as overall-garbed clerks and carriers alike pitched their "toots" with Postmaster Henry R. Crawford and moved the postoffice from the old to the new federal building.

The transfer was effected without a halt or delay in the capital city's mail service and without cost to the tax or postage payer, as far as off-shift workers' wages were concerned.

The old postoffice service windows were closed for the last time at the usual Saturday hour, noon.

One o'clock found the entire staff, save a few members who could not break engagements elsewhere, joined with the postmaster in Salem's first postal "moving day" in more than a quarter century.

Three hours' work finishes big task.

Down came the south tier of letter boxes and through the opening poured a parade of postal workers carrying letter cases, pouch racks, work tables, letters and parcels out of the old sandstone postoffice and into the new marble-walled federal building.

By 4 o'clock the old work room stood empty; the new, teemed with routine mail receiving, dispatching and sorting.

In the three-hour interim no mail train was missed, no delay was allowed in handling incoming packages and letters.

"Please do give my best regards to the splendid job they have done," Postmaster Crawford asked as he escorted a reporter through the old and new buildings at the 4 o'clock hour. "They came voluntarily without cost to Uncle Sam and helped us move I'm proud of the spirit they have shown."

Today the moving job will be "polished off" by the postmaster with the aid of Edgar B. Daugherty, superintendent of the mails, Claude H. Glenn, postoffice foreman, and the regular staff of Sunday clerks.

Windows to Open at 8 a.m. Monday

Monday morning, the clerks will throw open the service windows of the new postoffice for business for the first time, but half an hour later than the accustomed hour, 7:30.

Not volunteered by Postmaster Crawford was the information that yesterday's expeditious transfer of postal activities to the new building was a result of two weeks' intensive planning by himself and his subordinate executives. Every move that took place (Turn to page 14, col. 1)

Oddities in the News

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Illinois' 6 to 0 victory over Northwestern today was dear to the 55-year-old Illinois coach, Robert Carl Zuppke, celebrating his 25th year at Illinois. Zuppke, who has been joshing his players all week, told them that he would die to win this game.

And his boys roared back, "all right, we will win it and get rid of you." The triumph was a great joke to the cocky, happy-go-lucky downstate boys, who played their hearts out for Zuppke.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The name of Murphy brought six Harvard undergraduates scholarships totaling \$1,800 today under a fund established in 1916 by William Stanslaus Murphy of the class of 1885.

The recipients, all Murphys, included John C. Benecia, Calif.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The name of Biggart's chair, whirled around the corridors of House of Mercy hospital today and the white walls echoed his happy observation: "It's swell."

Bobby is nine and he has no legs. He fell under the wheels of a train last spring.

But Bobby's friends are making it possible for him to walk again. In Dalton, Bobby's home town, and in Pittsfield boxes were placed in convenient locations. Citizens and Bobby's school chums have been dropping in coins.

By Armistice day, the campaigners expect to have \$1,000.

They Predict Windsors Will Cor To America Soon Despite A



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, whose French chateau was the scene of the historic wedding of Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Wallis Warfield Simpson. Following the Bedaux's arrival in America to make advance plans for the Windsors' visit here, organized labor objected to the setup because of Bedaux's connection with "speed-up" industrial methods. The trip was cancelled Friday but Bedaux said Saturday the royal pair might come after all at Christmas time.

Windsors Invited By Head of Labor

Duke to Delay Studies of Problem Until Furor Ends, Indicated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Pres. William Green of the AFL extended a "sincere and hearty" invitation to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor today to visit the United States—now that Charles Bedaux, the duke's American representative, "has severed his connection" with the tour.

Asked if he would withdraw his opposition to the American tour of the former British monarch and his American-born duchess, Green replied in a statement that he had no opposition to their tour but only endorsed organized labor criticism of Bedaux because of his association with the speed-up system in industrial management.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor decided tonight to drop his survey of world working conditions until the storm raised by American labor criticism on his trip to the United States subsided.

After a day of indecision during which Windsor considered an immediate trip to Soviet Russia to balance his tour of Nazi Germany and prove to the world he plays no politics, persons close to him said his duchess would remain in Paris a week before leaving for a rest.

Friends said the duke hoped to pave the way for his postponed study of American labor conditions with possible trips to Russia, Scandinavia and Europe's "neutral countries" after the "misconceptions" over his motives had been cleared.

Windsor felt, they said, the current controversy made present continuation of his labor studies impractical. The storm arose when the Baltimore Federation of Labor condemned his American guide and friend, Charles E. Bedaux, as (Turn to page 14, col. 2)

Young Party Members Rule, Oldsters Make no Protests

By RALPH C. CURTIS
Friendly critics of the republican party have been insisting that "young blood" must rejuvenate the party. The democrats too have been concentrating on the new voters as their best hope of remaining in power.

But in Oregon the appeal is unnecessary, for the Young Republicans are not merely "in," they are already ruling the roost, and without any opposition from the oldsters.

The regular organizations of both major parties are dormant. Arthur Frauler, state republican chairman, seems to have "held in" at his Chiloquin stronghold which is safe but far from the center of political activity. He turns a deaf ear to suggestions that he resign, which are not very loud nor insistent for the reason that nobody seems anxious to take over the job if he should abdicate.

On the democratic side, the state chairmanship is actually vacant or, if there is a chairman, it is Nadie Strayer, dis-

tinctly a member of the Young Democratic group. No progress seems to have been made toward settling the succession otherwise.

It was the Young Democrats who took the helm when Postmaster General James A. Farley came to Oregon, the outstanding bourbon event of the pre-primary stirring.

Meanwhile the Young Republicans, through their clubs are directing the activity of the national majority party in Oregon. The state republican club is now combined with the former Young Republican club and Harold Pruitt of Salem, active in the "Young" group, is state president.

The problem facing the republicans at present is that of finding a candidate who is willing and likewise conceivably able to maintain Oregon's all-republican complexion in the United States senate. The announcement of Fred Stelzer that he will not seek reelection put a tough problem up to the party.

While Earl Snell, Rufus Hol-

Oregon Downs Cougar Eleven In Tight Game

Nicholson Scores Field Goal to Provide Lead Which Proves Safe

Graybeal Tallies Early but Cougars Rally to Make Final 10-6

By JOSEPH PIGNEY
MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Oregon settled down from an attack of fourth-quarter jitters to smear a Washington State scoring threat and with its second Pacific coast conference football game today, 10 to 6.

Diminutive Jimmy Nicholson, reserve halfback from Salem, booted over a placement in the third period and established a 10-point lead. Washington State subtracted six points from the handicap, with a final period onshdown and got as far as the Oregon six-yard line two minutes from the end of the contest, which 10,000 fans saw.

Oregon hustled toward its second conference victory with a 50-yard march in the opening period. Jay Graybeal, Pendleton's bouncing jackrabbit, ate up 23 yards with a dart around right end. Graybeal shifted his attack to the left side of the Washington State line and sped across the goal on the next play. Joe Huston, guard, placekicked the extra point.

Nicholson Boots

After maneuvering

Arleigh Bentley, Oregon fullback, thundered 24 yards, to the Washington State 13-yard line early in the third period to set up the field goal. Nicholson maneuvered the ball into position on the nine-yard line directly in front of the goal and lofted it over from where he stood on the 19.

The Cougars managed the Oregon lead with the help of Webster mistakes.

Hal Harrison, Cougar end, blocked Graybeal's punt and curled himself around the ball on the Oregon 18. Paul Callow, reserve back, and Littlefield, who managed the line twice to the 11. Callow went through left tackle (Turn to page 14, col. 5)

Three Autos Are Reported Stolen

Three automobiles were stolen last night, according to a city police report, driven a short distance, ransacked and left parked with the lights burning. All three were recovered shortly after reports that they were stolen, that followed each other closely, were made.

A. L. Coffey's sedan, which he left parked in the 500 block on Mill street, was recovered on Mill and 12th. A pack had been taken.

William M. Buckanan, route 2, had his car stolen from State and Winter. It was recovered in the 500 block on South 12th street. An overcoat had been taken.

J. W. Wright, 240 North 24th, reported his sedan stolen from the S. P. depot, and it was recovered in the 900 block on Court street. Some groceries were pilfered.

No arrests had been made at a late hour last night.

White Raps Lack Of Armory Funds

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Major General George A. White, commander of northwest National Guard forces, threatened tonight, "if it becomes necessary," to break up Portland units because of county budget cuts which leave armories without heat, light or maintenance facilities.

An alternative to transfer to other regiments, he told officers and men of the 215th field artillery, would be to drill in the streets.

While termed the county commission guilty of "the most un-American and most inconsiderate action I ever have encountered," said 1200 men, with annual government payroll of "more than a quarter of a million dollars... to the city," were affected.

E. Kvinsland, Lutheran end, blocked Howard's punt on the Wolves' 22 yard line, and without missing a stride gathered in the free oval and went for a touchdown. The placement attempt for the extra point was wide.

The Oregonians rolled up 10 first downs to the Lutherans' none and made a total net yardage gain of 183 yards to the Lutherans' 51 but the long distance punting of Stan Fries, Lutheran quarterback, kept the Gladiators out of trouble.

Poisoner Faces Electric Chair



ANNA MARIE HAHN

Anna Hahn Guilty Of Poison Slaying

Jury out Only 2 1/2 Hours; Death in Chair Faces Cincinnati Woman

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Eleven women and a man decreed today that Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31-year-old mother, die in the electric chair for the poison-murder of Jacob Wagner, 78, one of four men she allegedly killed for their money.

The jury's verdict, after deliberations of two and a half hours, automatically condemned her to death.

Apparently unmoved and unconcerned during most of her four weeks' trial, Mrs. Hahn heard the verdict with head slightly bowed and nervously twisting a handkerchief.

She blinked and stared at Judge Charles S. Bell as he thanked the jurors for a "verdict four-square with the circumstances," then was hurried to her jail cell where Chief Deputy Sheriff George Heitzler said, she threw herself on a bed and sobbed.

"Get me out quick, get me out quick," Heitzler quoted her as saying, as he aided her from the room.

No date has been set for formal sentencing. Chief Defense Counsel Joseph J. Hoodin said he would seek a new trial and appeal to the state supreme court if necessary.

German Consul's Removal Is Asked

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Los Angeles county council of the American Legion was on record today as demanding the removal of Manfred von Killinger as German consul at San Francisco.

The council endorsed a report of its Americanization committee, headed by Dr. John R. Lochner, in which it was stated: "It is pertinent to ask: does a strong desire for technical knowledge about the United States Pacific fleet have anything to do with the appointment of Von Killinger, now that Germany's ally in the Orient is on the rampage?"

The report termed Von Killinger "director of Nazi propaganda on the Pacific coast," and bitterly denounced this asserted activity. It also said he had stated there was no freedom of the press in the United States. It did not say directly he was considered a naval expert.

Wayne Harvey, Jefferson, injured by Bull's Attack

Wayne Harvey, about 17, was admitted to the Salem General hospital at 10:30 last night suffering from a badly lacerated groin, incurred at his home near Jefferson where he was gored by a bull.

Late Sports

TACOMA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A blocked punt and a 23-yard dash for a touchdown in the opening minutes of play gave Pacific Lutheran college a 6 to 0 victory over the Monmouth Normal eleven from Oregon here tonight.

E. Kvinsland, Lutheran end, blocked Howard's punt on the Wolves' 22 yard line, and without missing a stride gathered in the free oval and went for a touchdown. The placement attempt for the extra point was wide.

The Oregonians rolled up 10 first downs to the Lutherans' none and made a total net yardage gain of 183 yards to the Lutherans' 51 but the long distance punting of Stan Fries, Lutheran quarterback, kept the Gladiators out of trouble.

NLRB Hearing Delayed After Beck's Threat

Citizens' Committee Is Responsible Asserts Board's Director

CIO Makes Peace Bid in Portland; Election Soon Advocated

SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—(AP)—E. J. Eagen, acting director of the regional labor relations board, announced tonight the postponement for 10 days of the hearing scheduled Monday on a controversy between the CIO and the teamsters union. It involves five warehouses employing about 250 men.

He said the postponement was on request of a business men's committee.

Dave Beck, teamsters' western organizer, had announced the warehouses would be picketed unless the Monday hearing was cancelled.

The postponement was made conditional so the hearing could be started to 12 hours' notice if the citizens committee fails to effect peace between the rival labor groups.

Beck, for the teamsters, and Harry Bridges, for the CIO group, said the postponement was acceptable to them.

"I have previously announced that the plants would be closed Monday morning if the hearing was not put off," Beck said. "Now that it has been postponed we will take no action, but will give the citizens committee a reasonable time to effect a settlement."

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—A bid for peace, through election and hands off policy, was made today by the CIO to end lumber and sawmill jurisdictional disputes with the AFL.

Submitted by the International Woodworkers of America to the rival AFL faction and mills operation, the proposal provided an election be held not later than November 20.

It specifically stated the union which lost should refrain from (Turn to page 14, col. 7)

Minor Accidents Prove Numerous

Five Suffer Injuries When Heavy Traffic and Fog Cause Smashups

Local hospitals reported a landslide of minor nature resulting from automobile accidents cause being brought in from 4:30 yesterday afternoon until 10:30 last night. Poor visibility due to rain and mist that prevailed during those hours, coupled with the regular Saturday night traffic that was thickened by two-way flow from Portland and Corvallis football games were reasons advanced for the accidents.

Those hospitalized by accidents were: Percy Malzer, 567 Front street, with face lacerations.

Max Kefyon, 746 Perry street, minor cuts and abrasions.

Henry Ewing, 1303 S. E. Tacoma street, Portland, severe cut on forehead.

Mrs. Thomas E. Ewing, mother of Henry Ewing, and residing at the same address, a fractured pelvis, scalp abrasions and bruises.

Mrs. Mary Snyder, Wheatland, badly wrenched neck.

Education Week Programs in All Salem Schools Planned

Today marks the opening of "American Educational Week," continuing to November 13 inclusive, and will be celebrated in Salem through the cooperation of the public schools, service clubs and radio station KSLM. Open house will prevail throughout the week at some one school each day.

Leslie and Garfield being the only two not scheduling open house dates.

Special speakers will carry educational messages to the regular weekly meetings of the service clubs, and KSLM will broadcast a 15-minute program each day consisting of a speaker and a musical number.

Mabel Robertson, dean of girls at the senior high school, is general chairman for the week-long program.

While Leslie and Garfield will not hold open house, Leslie has extended parents an invitation to visit regular class work on Nov. 8 to 10, and to attend the Armistice day program on the 10th. Garfield, recently having held an open house, will hold a special

Vanguard 25 Miles Away; Planes Bomb Path for Invaders

Army Advancing From Hangchow Bay Is Split Into Units Covering Wide Territory; Civilians Slain

Proposal Sent to Tokyo for Parley With Smaller Group of Nations Than Nine-Power Pact Setup

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The vanguard of a Japanese flying column driving north from Hangchow bay was reported today to be within 25 miles of Shanghai.

Refugees streaming from Sungkiang, 22 miles southwest of Shanghai, informed Red Cross ambulance drivers the column had split into several units, with an advance body reaching a rice ferry on the Whangpoo river, three miles from Sungkiang, at dawn.

Chinese reports trickling in from the countryside asserted 100 villagers and peasants either were killed or wounded as 40 Japanese planes blasted a path through Chekiang province for the army's swift drive inland from Hangchow bay.

While warships heavily bombarded a number of ports along the bay, from which the Japanese launched their thrust suddenly yesterday, the war planes invaded the rich silk, cotton and rice region between the bay and Shanghai.

Bombs were scattered over prominent cities and towns in the area from Hangchow, at the head of Hangchow bay and 110 miles southwest of Shanghai, and this city.

Shock units of the army, following in the wake of the destruction caused by the naval and aerial bombardments, made a double-time march in an attempt to spread a cordon across the base of the Pootung peninsula.

On the Shanghai front, the Japanese after a heavy night bombardment succeeded in occupying Chenchialung, west of the international settlement.

This conquest, ran to five the number of villages occupied by them south of Soochow creek.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The powers seeking to end the far eastern war asked Japan tonight if she would confer with a smaller group of nations on peace with China.

The note specified such an "exchange of views" would be within the framework of the nine-power treaty under which the Brussels conference was convened.

Neither the site of the possible meeting nor the participating nations were designated, however, leaving the door open to Japan to express her wishes.

The new peace bid, expressing regret over Japan's absence from Brussels, took cognizance of Japanese "misgivings" at the presence at Brussels of so many powers with varying interests in the far east but expressed belief such misgivings could be allayed. The note requested a quick reply.

Delegates to the Brussels conference expressed belief Japan would find it hard to reject their plea if peace with China is really her intention.

At the urgent insistence of Norman H. Davis, head of the U. S. delegation, the conference will reconvene Tuesday to assure continuity of the sessions.

Workers Alliance Sitdowners Held

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Police arrested 26 Oregon Workers Alliance demonstrators who staged a six-hour sit-down strike in Multnomah county relief committee offices today. Eleven women and 15 men, charged with disorderly conduct, were released on their own recognizance.

T. A. Phillips, president, said the action was to aid "from 1000 to 1500 families in this county that must have help and all they are getting is the run-around."

Famous Comedian Dies

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 6.—(AP)—James Whaley, 63, famous as Frank Finney, burlesque variety theatre actor before the World war, died suddenly here today.

BALLADE
of TODAY
By R. C.

This daffiest gridiron season progresses with many "unbeatable" outfits on a p. 1; to forecast the winners, raze your real guesses; if you haiker to keep hard-earned money, don't bet.