

**Weather**  
Cloudy with light showers today, Saturday rain, little change in temperature; Max. Temp. Thursday 50, Min. 45, S-W wind.

## Death Toll in Avalanche, Typhoon Heavy

### Vikings Paddle Through Mud, Sawdust to Beat Axemen 13-6

#### Good Blocking And Strategy Spell Victory

Undefeated Status Kept Intact, Title Hopes Are Strengthened

#### Hauk's new Basket Pass and Touchdown Play Share in Credit

By RON CEMMELL  
EUGENE, Nov. 11.—Not even 50 loads of sawdust, and no one knows how many hundreds of gallons of water, could stop Crasher Carl Chapman, "Boomer Butch" Nelson and Coach Harold Hauk's cagy strategy today as the Vikings rowed their 11-man mud scow a full length closer to the state high school championship by handing the Eugene Axemen a 13-6 defeat.

Powerful offensives were staged by both clubs before 3800 partisan, fervent fans—the largest crowd ever to witness a high school game in Eugene, according to Principal Johnson.

The Vikings played errorless ball on as well a setting for a football game as is likely to be seen the length and breadth of this great nation to score once in the initial period and again in the final.

Those brilliant-blocking sons of Salem took the opening kickoff to the Eugene eight-yard line where a fourth down "basket" pass from Nelson to Hauk in the end zone failed by a hair's breadth. A fumble by McLean on his own 36-yard line was recovered by Nelson after Caven had just made a first down on the 33. In two plays from there the Vikings were in pay mud—and sawdust.

Nelson Goes Over With Blockers' Aid  
Chapman plowed inside left end for three to the 36, and then spiraled a pass to "Boomer" Nelson. The Viking fullback snagged it on the 21, cut sharply to his right and romped over the goal untouched.

Right End Tom Hill took out both Caven and Anderson, either one or both of whom could have had a crack at Nelson.

Chapman ducked a pair of his...hly competent shoulders and gouged his way through left tackle for the additional point.

The Axemen, whose blocking yesterday was second to none but the Vikings' took the resulting kickoff after Nelson's touchdown and straightaway powered their way for 56 yards to ring up their (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

### Oddities in the News

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—(P)—Picketing on foot is tiresome, so pretty Dolores Mann got a Shetland pony today and rode back and forth in front of the Hinrich's Distilled Products company, carrying an umbrella announcing union employees were on strike. The new way of picketing attracted more attention, too, she said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—Rear Admiral Ernest King, to be promoted about January 1 to vice admiral, will have higher rank and more gold braid, but less pay.

Naval authorities studied complicated pay schedules today and reached the conclusion his net income would be reduced by about \$300 to \$10,200 when he becomes commander of the fleet's battle force aircraft.

In addition he must expend \$250 or more on new uniforms, bearing more gold braid than a rear admiral.

The explanation is the prospective loss of the special compensation—flight pay—given officers actively engaged in flying.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—Edward Spangher, a truck driver, lunged backward instead of ahead at a traffic light in crowded Times Square this afternoon. Net results:

Three women went to the hospital with fractured legs. An ambulance en route to the scene collided with a truck, injuring a doctor and the driver.

Ten persons were knocked down during the taxi's maneuvers through traffic.

The truck driver received a police summons, charging him with failure to give an ambulance the right of way.

### Port Suspension Order Withdrawn After Mill Pickets Removed

Waterfront Employers Take Action After Further Negotiations; Strikers Move to Prevent Tieup, AFL Criticizes Pritchett

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11.—(AP)—The Waterfront Employers association lifted its port suspension here tonight and attacked a similar problem at Coos Bay.

A waterfront tieup was forestalled this morning when CIO sawmill unions withdrew pickets at the association's deadline hour. Eleven carloads of lumber were released to the freighter Hegira.

However, negotiations continued during the day before formal action was taken.

The dispute began Monday when picket lines stopped longshoremen. Sawmill workers asserted a strike existed at the Carver Lumber company at Forest Grove, source of the lumber.

Employers said the stevedores violated their working agreement. Edward S. Coates, association manager, said:

"The Hegira got its lumber. We see no further reason to suspend the port. There were no conditions attached. We are making fact (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

### Changes in Labor Board Are Asked

Green Will Present Cases Showing Favoritism, Tells President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—William Green, president of the AFL, carried to the White House today the federation's request for drastic reorganization of the labor relations board.

After accusing the board of favoring John L. Lewis' rebel CIO in labor's civil war, the federation's recent convention at Denver instructed Green to ask President Roosevelt for "prompt relief."

Green said Mr. Roosevelt assured him he would consider a list of cases which Green intends to assemble. All of these, Green said, would show the board had favored the CIO.

Green called on the president a few hours after the labor board had ordered the Consolidated Edison company of New York and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

### Grand Jury Gets Case of Students

MEDFORD, Nov. 11.—(P)—Charges of assault and robbery against three Oregon Normal football players and Richard M. Messenger, 22, Ashland drug clerk, will be heard by a grand jury tomorrow.

The complaining witness, E. D. Rice, Dallas, Texas, jewelry salesman, was located at Portland after he had failed to appear Wednesday. District Attorney Frank J. Newman said he had misunderstood the hearing date.

The students alleged to have confessed were Marshall Heard, Stanley Borden and Eli Cagle.

### "Never Again" Pledge After Last War Cited by Kanzler

Warning that the idealism with which America's doughboys entered the World war was soon shattered, Circuit Judge Jacob Kanzler of Portland in the Armistice day address here yesterday urged his listeners to a belief that it is not this nation's role to make the rest of the world "safe for democracy," "never again," have been on the lips of "every man I ever talked to," who went through the last war, Judge Kanzler declared as he spoke to a large audience for a cold Armistice day, from the steps of the county courthouse during a break in the day's rains.

Current foreign expression praising the United States as a leader as a peaceful nation should be looked upon as a foil aimed to secure this nation's participation in other people's battles, the judge suggested, and asked, "since when has that become our role?"

Since the "war to end war" was concluded 19 years ago, "the idealism which sent millions of

### Report Leaves Project Heads Undiscouraged

Valley Development Aim not Altered; may Ask Early Rehearing

Data Accepted as Basis for Future Planning, Willamette River

Leaders in the movement for development of the Willamette valley project voiced no discouragement Thursday following receipt of official notice from the war department board of engineers for rivers and harbors that its recommendation would be unfavorable to immediate development of either the initial or the comprehensive plan for flood control and navigation on the Willamette river.

Acting upon the report of the division engineer which favored the general proposals embodied in the Willamette valley project, the board's report opposed immediate action but favored acceptance of the data presented, as a basis for future development.

"People of the valley should not be discouraged by the adverse report on the Willamette river project," said Douglas McKay Thursday. McKay is president of the advisory committee which has been serving as local sponsors for the development.

"The report leaves the gate open," continued McKay, "and we will proceed to assemble additional material to give the government the justification it needs for undertaking the work. Projects of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

### Bush Funeral Is Scheduled Today

The funeral service of Mrs. A. N. Bush, native of Salem and one of the capital's outstanding citizens, will be held at 2 p. m. today from the First Methodist church. Private cremation services will be held at the home of Mrs. Bush, 1215 E. Milligan and Dr. Carl G. Doney will officiate at the services which are in charge of the W. T. Rigdon company.

Mrs. Bush, who passed away early Wednesday morning, was the daughter of John and Emma Pringle Hughes, Salem pioneers. She is survived by the widower, A. N. Bush, president of the banking firm of Ladd and Bush. Other survivors include a grandson, Asahel Bush of Klamath Falls, sisters, Mrs. J. F. Hughes of Salem and Mrs. Genevieve Mackie and Mrs. William A. Carter, both of Portland, a great-granddaughter, Ann Bush of Klamath Falls, and four nieces and nephews, including Mrs. John Hughes of Salem.

### Nobel Literature Prize to Du Gard

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11.—(P)—Roger Martin DuGard, French author of "Les Thibaults," a series of novels on family life in France, today was awarded the 1937 Nobel prize for literature.

Scientists in the United States, England and Switzerland were announced as winners of the prizes for physics and chemistry. Each prize is worth about \$40,000.

The physics award was shared by Clinton J. Davisson of New York and Dr. George P. Thompson of London for their research in electronic interference.

Professors Walter N. Haworth of Birmingham, England, and Paul Karrer of Zurich, Switzerland, divided the chemistry prize for studies of carbohydrates and vitamins.

### British and Rebel Agents Exchanged

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—The foreign office tonight announced Britain and insurgent Spain had reached an agreement for the exchange of "commercial agents."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's recent assurance to the opposition in the house of commons that the agents would not have diplomatic status and that the exchange would not constitute recognition of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government was reiterated in the announcement.

The foreign office statement said that the British agent would be stationed at Salamanca and that Franco's agent would come to London. In addition, sub-agents will be appointed at a "limited number of other places to be agreed upon between the two parties."

### Buckaroos Tie Again

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(P)—Tiring after a flashy start, the Portland Buckaroos lost an early three point lead to the Seattle Seahawks and ended their first home hockey game of the season in a 3-3 tie tonight.

### Edgar C. Proctor Dies

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—Edgar C. Proctor, 63, former secretary to President William McKinley and Mark Hanna, died here today after a short illness.

### Rural Service From Pipeline Will Be Issue

Dissension Among Board Members May Resume; 5 Applications in

Surcharge for Patrons Outside City Favored by Majority Trio

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER  
Last Friday's outburst of dissension among members of the Salem water commission may be repeated next Friday night when the question of rates to be quoted potential customers located along the Salem-Stayton pipeline is scheduled for action.

With five applications for such service pending, the commissioners have to date disagreed over whether or not outside consumers should be charged more for water service than citizens of the city.

At a recent meeting, the majority commissioners advocated a reasonable surcharge to out-of-city water users to compensate for the extra trouble of giving the service and reading meters. Commissioner E. B. Grabenhorst, who led Friday night's fight against the VanPatten a four-year contract, insisted the regular city rate should be charged.

The lineup of old vs. new commissioners which resulted in last week's 3 to 2 vote to give VanPatten the contract began early this year and has frequently been disclosed when matters of policy have been at issue. It may be recalled from commission minutes and first hand reports on commission meetings.

As a result the department is not yet earning any of the "revenue" type of revenue available through sales of surplus water to heavy industry and to the would-be consumers of the gravity supply pipeline. The surplus water is now going to waste.

Discounting rumors the new commissioners have had plans to displace the present manager and Carl Guenther, maintenance superintendent, for personal reasons when the commissioners emphatically deny that remains as a leading cause of this year's dissension a continual clash over conditions under which suburban residents and subdivisions may obtain city water.

Highly skilled, meaty England's King George VI and his brother, the duke of Windsor, who was king before him, played unintended roles today in the solemn observance of the 19th anniversary of the armistice.

George stood in rigid salute before Whitehall cenotaph during the two-minute tribute of silence to the World war dead while a screaming man struggled through the guards, almost to the monarch's side and shouted his hysterical exclamation:

"All this is hypocrisy—you're deliberately preparing for war!"

In Paris, the duke of Windsor shunned the morning church service in which he had planned to honor his fallen comrades. The Anglican rector, the Rev. J. L. C. Dart, had said, "I would rather the duke did not attend."

Mr. Dart explained he had expressed only his personal opinion as a vicar of the Church of England, which opposed Edward's marriage to a divorced woman. Before the time for the service, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

### Methodists Favor Unification Plan

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 11.—(P)—The board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church announced tonight at the semi-annual meeting here the acceptance of the proposed plan for unification with the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and the Methodist Protestant church.

Dr. J. M. Arters of Bangor, Me., general conference secretary, said one foreign conference of ministers and three lay conferences of a possible 126 in each group failed to record a vote.

The vote in the remaining conferences was: ministers for unification, 10,375, opposed 1277; laymen for unification 6844, opposed 185. The votes were those of delegates to conferences in all parts of the world representing approximately 6,000,000 members in the United States and 40 foreign nations.

### Aurora Turkey Is Chosen Champion; President to Eat

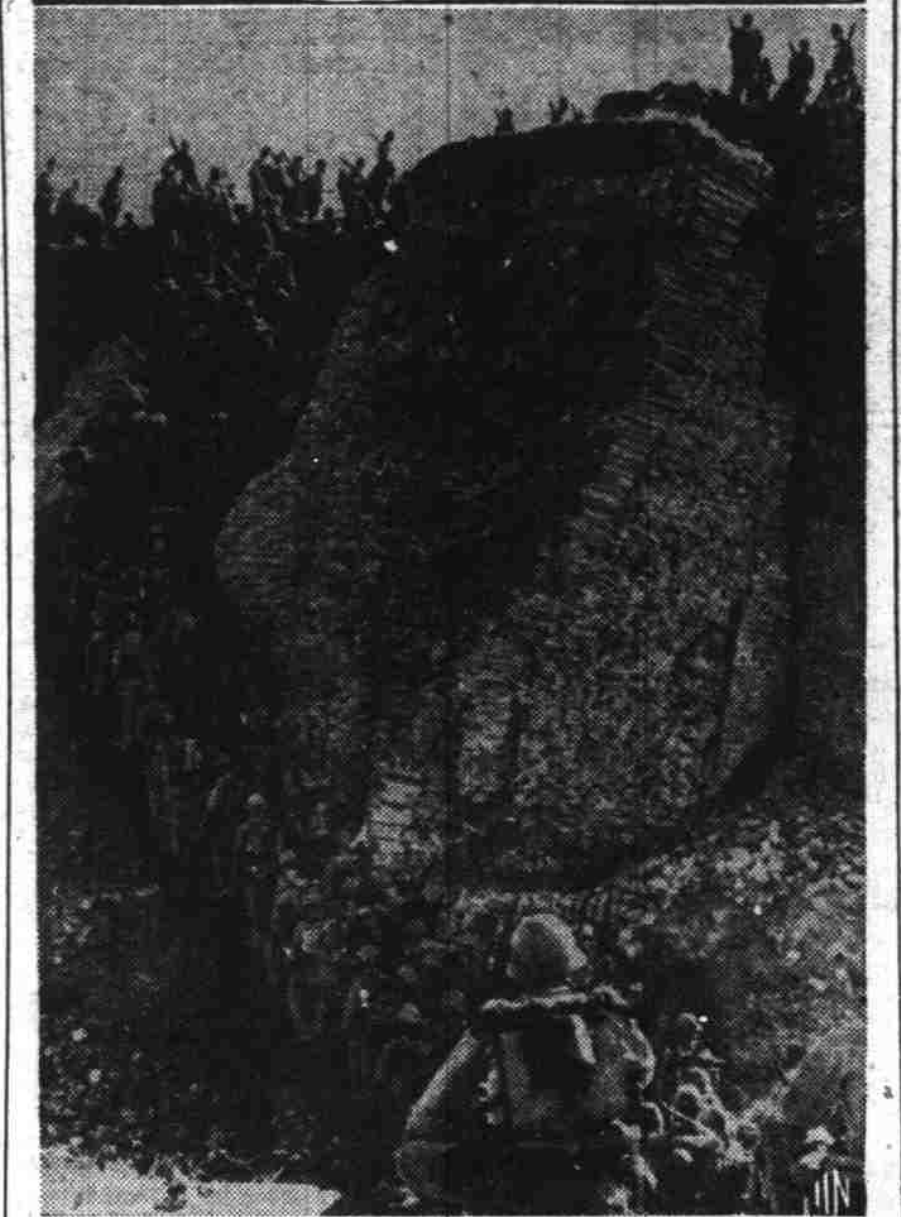
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 11.—(P)—A massive, meaty turkey, known only as "Tom Gobbler from Aurora, Ore.," today was judged champion turkey of 14 western states and set aside for shipment to Washington and the White House Thanksgiving table.

Fourteen prize birds, one from each state, were judged by officials of the Northwest Turkey Growers' association, large-scale turkey marketing association of the west. The Oregon tom is owned by Fred W. Wagner of Aurora.

### Slayer Electrocuted

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—(Friday)—Perry Marion, 28, of Laurel county, died in Kentucky's electric chair at 12:13 a. m. (CST) today for the slaying of a man and a woman in a store robbery near Corbin, Ky., about a year ago.

### Great Wall Once Held Impregnable Just Hurdle for Japanese Armies



Once standing as a symbol of security for China, the famed "great wall" becomes merely another obstacle to be crossed by Japanese troops pictured swarming over a section near Peiping, ancient city of peace and happiness.

### King is Assailed During Ceremony

Silence for War Dead Is Broken; Demented Man Cries "Hypocrisy"

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—England's King George VI and his brother, the duke of Windsor, who was king before him, played unintended roles today in the solemn observance of the 19th anniversary of the armistice.

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### Portland Traffic Officer Is Killed

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(P)—Police Sergeant S. P. Ingle said Miss Ineta Darling was held on an open charge with ball set at 10000 following an automobile accident tonight in which E. E. Nelson, veiled after a copy of the state-ment after a conference with the entire diplomatic corps at which he explained the new regime established yesterday by a decree of President Getulio Vargas.

Minister of Justice Francisco Campos, who drafted the constitution, concurred in De Pimentel's denial that it was fascist.

Both expressed their opinions when shown dispatches from abroad attributing to Berlin and Rome officials enthusiastic praise for "the new fascist state in South America."

Copies of such dispatches were requested by Vargas' offices where it was reported a reply was being considered.

All incoming press dispatches bearing on foreign reactions to the new Brazilian regime were being censored.

Among other provisions, the

### Second Invitation Spurned by Japan

Capture of Shinghai now Complete With Nantao Troops Dislodged

TOKYO, Nov. 12.—(Friday)—(P)—The Japanese foreign office said today Japan has declined a second invitation to attend the Brussels conference on the far eastern war.

The text of the decision was not made public immediately but it was understood to indicate that Japan would welcome mediation in the conflict, but not from Brussels.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12.—(Friday)—(P)—The three-months battle for Shanghai ended early today when the last Chinese retreated from Nantao, last section of the metropolitan remaining in Chinese hands.

The Japanese army completed occupation of all parts of the city (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

### California Given Taste of Winter

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—(P)—Northern California got a foretaste of the coming winter today, with snow falling over a wide area in the mountains and rain and high winds visiting the coast-lands.

The wind reached gale proportions, 60 miles an hour, outside the Golden Gate and several vessels experienced rough going. Rainfall ranged from 1.54 inches at Redding to .02 of an inch at Point Arguello, in southern California.

Soda Springs reported an overnight snowfall of 10 inches. Badger Pass, skiing center, received a two-inch blanket.

### Brazilian Minister Says new Government to Be Democracy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 11.—(P)—Foreign Minister Mario de Pimentel Brandao tonight declared that Brazil's new corporate constitution was "neither fascist nor communist, but democratic in the modern sense."

De Pimentel made the statement after a conference with the entire diplomatic corps at which he explained the new regime established yesterday by a decree of President Getulio Vargas.

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### Hundreds Are Killed as Mine Village Buried

Over 500 Feared Buried Alive; Melting Snow on Mountain Cause

Nine Known Dead, Result of Philippines Storm; Homes Are Ruined

TOKYO, Nov. 12.—(Friday)—(P)—The newspaper Asahi today reported that an avalanche was believed to have buried more than 500 persons alive when it engulfed Tsumagoi, a small mining town.

As rescue workers sought to burrow into the vast mounds of loose earth covering 350 miners' houses it was thought the death toll would prove to be much higher.

Melting snow on the slopes of Mount Komenshi was said to have caused the tragedy.

With what was described as "a roar like a gigantic train" the eastern edge of the mountain began to slip and then gathered momentum until it resembled a terrestrial tidal wave.

It crushed houses, shaved a small forest off the mountain slope and choked up two mine shafts. A storehouse full of dynamite exploded.

Fire swept destruction to homes and buildings that had escaped the landslide.

Engineers reported that a portion of the mountain about three miles wide slipped and fell to the base of the mountain.

Fifty children were reported among the victims. Tsumagoi is in central Honshu.

MANILA, Nov. 12.—(Friday)—(P)—The death toll from last night's typhoon which ripped a path 200 miles through seven Luzon island provinces, mounted steadily today as a few outlying sectors reported their casualties.

Manila's death list increased to nine when fallen power lines electrocuted four persons. Twenty-six others were reported swept away by the raging Marikina river in Rizal province.

Reports from Subic in Zambales province said 90 per cent of the native houses were blown down and hundreds made homeless.

The Red Cross and commonwealth government took steps to aid the destitute and prevent disease and epidemics in the stricken region.

In Manila alone 3,000 persons were homeless, their houses blown away by the terrific wind or inundated by torrents.

Full reports of loss awaited communication from affected provinces—Tayabas, Rizal, Bulacan, Pampanga and Zambales.

Some lives were believed lost when giant waves dashed 14 heavy cargo lighters onto the rocks in Manila bay. The 20 missing had been aboard ten fishing boats in the bay.

Many districts were badly flooded. The hurricane toppled huge trees across the highways, stopping traffic in the Manila region. An Armistice day celebration was delayed.

Steamers in the bay maintained a full head of steam preceding and during the storm, to be ready for emergencies. President Manuel Quezon's yacht Casiana rescued the crew of six from a boat which was swamped in the harbor.

The British steamer Kenilworth ran aground at Point Pinandungan, southeast of here. Two ships answered her distress calls but were unable to give immediate aid because of the storm's intensity. Later reports indicated the vessel was resting on land, was little damaged and that attempts would be made to float her at high tide.

### Multnomah Gets Budget Untangled

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(P)—County commissioners virtually erased a \$278,000 deficit in the \$828,000 relief fund for next year by trimming other budgeted items today.

Governor Charles H. Martin had demanded the county assembly's full share of the relief load without state assistance.

### BALLADE of TODAY

By R. C.  
The guns were silenced 19 years ago but men still died of wounds they had received, and nations' wounds seemed from that day to grow; the peace which we Americans believed was indicated in his radio broadcast last night explaining the reasons for the coup.