

Art Appreciation

Many Statesman readers are taking advantage of the exceptional offer made by this newspaper; 48 famous paintings at nominal cost.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Weather

Occasional rain today, showers Monday. Temperature unchanged; Max. Temp. Saturday 53, Min. 48, river 7.4 feet, rain .56 inch, S-W wind.

Congress to Open Monday, Hear Message

Orange Ties Troy in Gridiron Thriller

Ghost Pitches For 12 Points In Six Minutes

Gray's Aerial Accuracy Only OSC Threat but Proves Sufficient

Second Half Is Deadlock With Both Teams' Aces out Due to Injury

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 13. (AP)—Oregon State caught up with Southern California with a dazzling aerial attack and proceeded to hold the Trojans to a 12-12 tie before 35,000 football fans today.

Unable to penetrate Troy's staunch line, and trailing 12 to 0, Joe Gray, Oregon State's brilliant halfback, flashed a relentless overhead barrage in the space of six minutes of the second quarter that brought two touchdowns and tied the score.

Troy made its first score in pro-style fashion, ambling Ambrose Schindler passing and running the ball across the goal on a 40-yard drive.

After losing the ball on downs in four goal line cracks from the six-yard stripe, Southern California's Granville Lansell, sub quarterback, engineers a second drive of 27 yards that netted the final Trojan score. Both tries for the extra point were missed.

Late in the second quarter the "Gray Ghost" of Oregon State went to work. He passed six times, mixed in a couple of running plays and the Beavers traveled 65 yards for the first score, 44 yards gained on Heave to Mountain.

Again Gray began aiming passes. He found Bob Mountain, substitute back, 44 yards downfield. He fired short ones to Elmer Kolber, Bill Duncan, fellow backs, and one to a tackle, John Hackenbruck. In short, he completed six more, the Beavers went 64 yards—and the score was tied.

Both touchdown passes were caught by Joe Wendlick, Beaver right end.

The final result showed the teams even up on net yardage gains—275 apiece. Troy gained on the ground, Oregon State in the air.

Heroes of the rivals, Schindler, Lansell and Gray received tremendous ovations. Both Gray and Schindler retired permanently from football late in the game with injured knees.

Southern California, led by Lansell, paraded 74 yards in the final quarter to reach the Beaver 8, but Oregon State, behind the socking defensive work of Big Kolberg, held and Gaspar missed a field goal try. Again the Trojan march was down to Beaver territory, but their march was gone by the time they reached the 17-yard line.

With Gray out of the game, lit- (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

OREGON GRID FANS SEE COAST'S BEST



Battling in a sea of mud, California's Golden Bears downed Oregon 26 to 0 at Multnomah stadium in Portland Saturday afternoon. Dave Anderson (56), California fullback, opened the fireworks in the second quarter by plunging seven yards through the Oregon line for the first touchdown. Oregon's secondary defense—Nilsen (75) and Rowe (83)—failed to stave off the goal.—LIN photo.

Paper Is Printed Despite bad Fire

Eugene Register-Guard's Plant Much Damaged; Editions on Time

EUGENE, Nov. 13. (AP)—Fire, sweeping from the mailing room in the rear of the Register-Guard plant, was controlled today by firemen after an alert telephone operator, Ferryl Ritzdorf, spread an alarm.

Firemen said had the warning come five minutes later the big newspaper plant probably would have been destroyed.

The firemen caught the flames as they spread through the composing room, traveling across a broad ceiling and blowing out a wide glass partition separating the news and composing departments.

Attacking the flames on either side, the firemen succeeded in driving the fire back and finally smothered it near its origin.

Linotype machines glowed red hot under the blaze and press rollers melted from the fierce heat. Rushing emergency arrangements for printing the Saturday afternoon edition, publisher Alton Baker and Managing Editor William Tugman had two pages set up by the University Press.

(Turn to page 10, col. 2)

Month's Rainfall May Set Records

This month is the "wettest" November since 1934 and will exceed the mean average November precipitation mark, 6.43 inches, if the present rains continue a few days longer. Rainfall for the month as of yesterday morning totaled 3.72 inches.

Last November with only .51 inch of rain went down in weather records as the driest 11th month since 1890, when the record keeping began. The second lowest November precipitation, .63 inch, was noted in 1929.

November rainfalls since 1929 have been as follows: In 1930, 3.75 inches; in 1931, 7.38 inches; in 1932, 7.96 inches; in 1933, 1.63 inches; in 1934, 9.49 inches; in 1935, 1.53 inches, and in 1936, .51 inch.

Slaying of Two Brothers Is Confessed by Salem Native

MOUNT VERNON, Wash., Nov. 13. (AP)—Interviewed after Prosecutor Richard Welts announced he had admitted slaying two brothers of his 13-year-old sweetheart, Clifford Hawkins, 25, farm hand, said tonight he believes he will be hanged and his only regret is he will not be able to marry the girl.

The girl, Edith Grimm, in custody as a material witness but not in jail, directed Sheriff Pat McCarthy, Welts and other authorities to the crude graves of Floyd Grimm, jr., 21, and Ernest Grimm, 29, this week. Hawkins had been jailed for investigation of charges he mistreated the girl.

Hawkins, a partly Finnish laborer, assumed the English name Clifford Hawkins from his Finnish name of Toivo Hautanenmi. Hawkins told his interviewer

Brazil's Dictator Lauds Roosevelt, Cites Friendship

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 13. (AP)—Describing President Roosevelt as "one of the greatest statesmen of modern times," Pres. Getulio Vargas said tonight that under the new regime Brazil would strive for further development of "the traditionally friendly relations with the United States."

He said that Brazil's foreign policy had not been changed by the promulgation of a new constitution three days ago and that all treaties would be respected.

He told foreign correspondents the new constitution was neither "fascist nor integralist" and said Brazil was not likely to adhere to the anti-comintern pact signed last week by Germany, Italy and Japan.

He added, however, that "there is not the slightest doubt that the new regime gives battle without quarter to the communist threat both in doctrine and by force."

Narcotics Figure in Japan Success Is Latest Charge

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (AP)—The American Narcotic Defense association today characterized Japan's military campaign in North China as "the first victory in world history won with a narcotic needle."

Dr. Arthur La Roe, association president, said North China had been "flooded with narcotics refined in Manchoukuo, to the moral degradation of the Chinese people and the success of Japanese arms."

He coupled the statement with a warning Japan was on the eve of a "grand scale offensive method intended to bring her world domination by morally disintegrating other races through the opium habit."

Ninety per cent of the opium, he said, is sent to the United States. "This country," he warned, "is going to pay the cost of Japan's military excursion in China by the purchase of Japanese opium."

adding the United States is the biggest per capita consumer of narcotics in the world.

Osborne Accuses Governor Martin Encouraging Mob

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. (AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin approved mob action and denial of civil rights by labor demonstrators who forced two AFL organizers to flee Baker, Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary, state labor federation, charged today.

"If Governor Martin is correctly quoted, civil government in Oregon has ceased and the state is under mob rule by the consent of the governor," Osborne's statement said.

"No effort was made by the sheriff's office or the Baker police to protect the legal rights of the organizers or to arrest any of the mob," he added.

Furniture Factories May Reopen Monday, Forecast

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13. (AP)—The B. P. John and Portland Furniture companies, closed by upholsterers' union pickets following wage increase demands, may be reopened Monday, officials said.

Legalized Gaming Initiative Sought

Want Amendment Making Pinball Legal, Taxing for Old Age Benefit

Legalizing certain games based partly upon chance and taxing these games and the establishments where they are operated, a large share of the proceeds going for payment of old age benefits, is proposed in a petition for an initiative measure filed in the state department Saturday.

The measure if passed would amend the lottery, section of the state constitution.

Not to exceed 65 per cent of the funds derived from the license and tax would be used for social age security while 25 per cent would go to the city, town or county in which the game or establishment was licensed. Ten per cent would be used for the support of fairs and exhibitions.

The petition was filed by Eugene E. Smith, director of the Oregon merchants legislative league with headquarters in Portland.

The license and tax would cover bowling alleys, bridge studios, pool and billiard rooms, horse racing and dog racing which have pari-mutuel wagering systems, bank nights, punch boards, raffles, bazaars and other games and establishments.

Licensing of other games of skill and chance would be permissive by the legislature.

The old age security pensions, under the act, would be based on a minimum of \$35 a month and all persons would be eligible who have been continuous residents of the state for 10 years.

Persons subject to pensions would have to be legal voters.

In case a sufficient number of signatures are obtained the initiative measure will go on the ballot at the general election next November.

Portland Woman Under Probation

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Ryan, Portland, Ore., mother of 16 children, was given a suspended penitentiary sentence of two years and put on probation for five years by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker for participation in the Baker estate mail fraud.

Eight other persons were given probation for using the mails to obtain money from supposed heirs to the fictitious estate left by a Jacob Baker.

Messenger Freed, Gridmen Indicted

MEDFORD, Nov. 13. (AP)—Three Oregon Normal football players were indicted by a grand jury today on charges they robbed E. D. Rice, Dallas, Tex., jewelry salesman.

Richard M. Messenger, 23, Ashland drug clerk involved, was freed. George Hearst, 20, Ell City, 23, and Stanley Borden, 19, were held under \$1000 bonds each.

Soochow Area To Be Bombed; Many Trapped

200,000 Civilians There Lack Transportation to Reach Safety

Japanese Claim Capture of Three Positions on Nanking Drive

SHANGHAI, Nov. 14. (Sunday)—(AP)—A Japanese communiqué reported capture today of Liubo, Taitsang and Walking, Chinese positions about 20 miles northwest of Shanghai.

The three towns form an arc inland from the Yangtze river extending roughly from northwest to west in the direction of Quinsan where another battle was being fought.

Japanese planes raided Sianfu, capital of Shensi province, for the first time. Japanese said aerial bombs wrecked six Chinese planes, two hangars and blasted craters in the airfield.

Chinese declared nine bombs dropped harmlessly on Sianfu's outskirts before Chinese pursuit planes drove off the raiders.

Some 200,000 Chinese civilians were trapped by disrupted transportation in Soochow last night, unable to heed a Japanese ultimatum to evacuate the ancient city in the path of their advance toward Nanking.

Japanese spokesman announced yesterday Soochow and the neighboring city of Wuah would be bombed because of their "industrial areas in which Chinese military supplies are manufactured." Leaflets from Japanese warplanes warned the populace to flee by midnight.

The Japanese advance swept 30 miles west of Shanghai pounding the Chinese legions retreating to their "Hindenburg line," 50 miles west of the city. A Japanese spokesman announced the van-guard of the northern column was approaching the outskirts of Kunshan, its immediate objective 20 miles east of Soochow.

The Japanese front last night was a snaky line from Kiating, 18 miles northwest of Shanghai, through Kunshan, to Kasban, 40 miles southwest of Shanghai. The spokesman said the northern and southern columns were pressing (Turn to page 10, col. 7)

Sons Tie Chico in Last few Minutes

CHICO, Calif., Nov. 13. (AP)—Chico State College and the Southern Oregon Normal school football team from Ashland, Ore., played a 6-6 tie here today.

Chico led up to the final few minutes of the game when Halfback Al Essismom tossed a 20-yard pass to End Walt Scher, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Clarence Redkey was rushed into the game to kick the winning point but failed.

Chico tallied in the second quarter when Halfback Leonard Roberts and Fullback Carl Degado hammered the O. N. S. team's line for consistent wins on a long march. Roberts went over from the three-yard line. The attempted placekick for the extra point went wide.

Mayoralty, 10 City Council Seats at Issue in Campaign

By C. A. SPRAGUE

While big shots in politics are tecting their aim for high offices which are the 1938 targets, there are small shots who are mediating political ambitions for the smaller, local offices. This does not mean they are small caliber men and women, for many of those who serve in town councils, school boards, etc., are persons of real ability, who devote most of their time to private occupation but are willing to engage in public service in these non-salaried but very responsible posts.

Nineteen hundred thirty eight will be an off-year for Marion county politics. Only one county official's term expires at the end of that year, that of Commissioner Leroy Hewlett. The only prediction safe to make in this field is that the office is sure to attract a goodly number of aspirants, with the democrats making an effort to gain a place on the county court.

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Nations Adopt Insistent Note Warning Japan

Declaration in Modified Form Is Approved at Brussels Session

Some Delegates to Wait for Home Authority; Italy Stand Told

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13. (AP)—The Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict tonight approved a modified draft of a declaration criticizing Japan's policy in China.

This action was taken, however, with the understanding that those delegations which possessed no instructions from their governments could make alterations at a meeting to be held Monday.

Italy and Sweden particularly insisted upon time to submit the declaration to their home governments.

The original draft was prepared by the United States, Great Britain and France after Japan's second refusal to work with the conference, which was called under the Washington treaty for the respect of China's territorial integrity.

The conference earlier today, convinced its dignity would not permit it to address a new peace appeal to Japan, rejected an Italian proposal to send another message to Tokyo.

Italy meanwhile dramatically opposed a Chinese demand for virtual sanctions against Japan. Strong Opposition to Sanctions Voiced

Count Luigi Aldrovandi-Marescotti, the Italian delegate, flatly asserted: "It is entirely ruled out. We (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

Strike Injunction Declared Mistake

Will Be Modified; Drastic Ruling Is Imposed in News Guild Case

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 13. (AP)—Vice-Chancellor Charles M. Egan enjoined today eight editorial employees of the Bayonne Evening Times from striking, but later said he did intend to issue so broad an order.

Remarking that the clause which prohibited striking "must have escaped my attention," he said he would "certainly modify that clause" on Monday if the eight strikers so requested.

Daniel J. Keleher, jr., chairman of the strike that was declared yesterday, called the injunction "probably the most sweeping ever issued against strikers."

"Of course we will fight it," he said.

The first of 19 restraining clauses prohibited the American Newspaper Guild, its Hudson county local, and the eight strikers, all guild members, "from promoting, encouraging, directing, participating in, in any manner whatever, any strike against the complainant (the Evening Times Printing and Publishing company)."

The injunction also forbade "addressing persons willing to be employed by complainant... with a view to persuading them to refrain from such employment;" and "making any effort to compel (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

Says His System Making Progress

HOWARD SCOTT

Technocracy Only Hope Says Howard

Politics Spurned; to Pick up Pieces After Crash; Gains Are Claimed

Howard Scott, whose "Technocracy" was on every man's tongue five years ago, came to Salem last night to check up on and to inspire the activities of the local "section" of his incorporated movement to bring about a "planned, orderly, disciplined progression to a new America of plenty."

Technocrats have no use for political parties or the right to vote, Scott declared, as he was interviewed while dining at the Marion hotel. Their primary interest is to study and conduct researches into the means of changing the highly developed machine and price economy of North America into a social order to which the precision technology used in present day mass production industries is scientifically applied.

Unemployment Will Swell, Declared

Five years more will see America laboring under the burden of a technological unemployment affecting 40,000,000 people and the current economy about to expire, Scott predicted. Then, perhaps, Technocracy, Inc., will have laid (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

Farm Measure To Wait Since No Bill Ready

Reorganization Will Get First Consideration Leaders Announce

Regional Planning Setup Studied; Wages, Hour Bill Before House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. (AP)—Administration leaders today made government reorganization of the first order of business for the congressional session opening Monday.

Monday's session will be devoted solely to the reading of President Roosevelt's message and to the routine formalities of opening.

The message was expected to mention at least four proposals for action during the special session—a new farm program, wage and hour regulation, regional planning and government reorganization.

Farm legislation had been set as the first order of business in both houses when congress adjourned last August, but neither the senate nor house agricultural committee has bills ready.

Dispute Arises on Method of Control

Senator Barkley, the democratic leader, said it probably would require a week or so for the senate committee to prepare a farm bill.

In the house, the committee ran into a controversy over whether a voluntary or compulsory control plan should be applied to corn.

Barkley said that while awaiting the farm measure, the senate presumably would take up the reorganization bill. The anti-lynching bill had been set as the second order of business in the senate, but Barkley said this meant only that it should be taken up immediately following the farm bill.

This move to give reorganization precedence over anti-lynching was expected to draw opposition, however, with the possibility the senate might become embroiled in controversy right at the start.

Barkley predicted some changes would be made in the pending Norris regional planning bill. This bill would set up seven regional authorities with wide powers to build dams, sell power and carry out other developments.

Long Range Study Is Possible Change

Barkley said the measure might be "simplified" so the authorities would be largely "research bodies" which merely would make long-range studies and report their findings to the president and congress.

Barkley said if any studies by regional boards pointed toward an infringement of the activities of private utilities, the boards undoubtedly would give the utilities a full opportunity to be heard.

The wage and hour bill, already passed by the senate, now is pending in the house. Mrs. Roosevelt was expected to make a strong recommendation for its enactment.

Barkley said this program would be essential to "spread employment" as the government pulled the purse strings tighter around world spending.

He said some reforms would have to continue, but that the labor standards proposal would be designed to shift some of the unemployment load to private enterprise.

Agreement Offer Rejects Most of Demands, Alleged

DETROIT, Nov. 13. (AP)—A proposed new agreement between General Motors corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, authoritative sources said today, rejects virtually every major union demand. The agreement, which would supplant one now in effect which ended the 43-day General Motors strike, last winter, was presented to UAW delegates at a special meeting here today.

Should the delegates reject the proposed agreement, the former contract, signed last March 14, would remain in effect. The original agreement can be terminated only on 60 days' notice and neither side has yet given such notice. A rejection of the new contract was expected, although no official union statement has been made.

BALLADE of TODAY

By R. C.

The congressmen in special session gather, to cogitate on farm relief and government expansion, and we suspect that most of them would rather have stayed at home and read, for the next campaign, their fences.

The city council will come in (Turn to page 10, col. 6)