

### Truce Assured On Coos Front

Both AFL and CIO Will Accept Arbitration of Dispute There

(Continued from page 1) quille, which was nicketed by CIO woodworkers. Waterfront employers, who closed the port, said the freighter, West Ira, would begin loading tomorrow, ending the boycott, as a result of the agreement. CIO Capitulates; Agreement Drawn. The CIO capitulated today after the AFL refused to consider other solutions than arbitration. E. P. Marsh, federal labor conciliator, will draw the agreement, under which both factions must accept findings of an arbiter. Within 30 days he will determine seniority rights and union status of all men working at the Coosville mill. Relative strengths were undetermined although it was estimated of 650 men at the mill, 100 CIO men were on strike. Officials, who refused to comment upon the possibility of a statewide breakdown of AFL-CIO antagonisms through arbitration, eagerly awaited results. A conference of officials and factional leaders called by the labor board to discuss an election in Portland sawmills was postponed from Saturday until Monday. A survey of the Columbia river district sawmill situation, released by employers, said lumber production was 50 per cent of normal. The survey said loggers were afflicted mainly with the CIO, that 10 out of 12 CIO mills were closed while all 12 AFL mills were operating.

### Three Infants to Make Trip Alone

DAVENPORT, Ia., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Four-month-old twins and their two-year-old sister left today for New York, where they will embark, unaccompanied, to Hamburg, Germany. The twins are Helen and Hertha Coelin, and their sister is Anna Margareta. Their father, Henry A. Coelin, Bettendorf, Ia., foundry worker, said he had no way of caring for the children after his wife's recent death so he decided to send them to his father in Wesselburne, Schleswig Holstein. Mrs. William Luet, who has been caring for the children, is accompanying them to New York. She will place them on the liner Europa Saturday.

### 17 Monkeys Give Unexpected Show

LA CROSSE, Wis., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Seventeen monkeys from a La Crosse park zoo escaped last night from an animal hospital and gave passersby a merry show today. The Simians spent the night on the roof of a nearby building, shivering but disdainful of attendants who tried to lure them back to the hospital. The entire crew trooped across the street today and took up a new position atop a gas tank, 120 feet high, swinging back and forth on pipes and having a dandy time. Eleven other monkeys in the hospital refused to join the break.

### The Call Board

- GRAND
  - Today—Irene Dunne, Cary Grant and Ralph Bellamy in "The Awful Truth."
  - Feature begins 1:15, 3:25, 5:31, 7:39, 9:47.
- HOLLYWOOD
  - Today—Double bill, Bob Allen in "The Rangers Step In" and "Dangerous Holiday" with Hedda Hopper and big boy Williams.
- ELSINORE
  - Today—Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell in "The Perfect Specimen" and Laurel and Hardy in "Beau Hunks."
- CAPITOL
  - Today—On the stage, five acts greater coast to coast vaudeville and on the screen, William Gargan in "Some Blondes Are Dangerous."
- STATE
  - Today—Radio circuit vaudeville and "Time Out for Romance" with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen. Stage shows, 2:40, 7:30, 9:20.

**THE AWFUL TRUTH**  
with **IRENE DUNNE**  
and **CARY GRANT**  
A Grand Feature

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### Careers and Marriage Do Mix



Despite the popular belief that marriage and careers are hardly compatible in Hollywood, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are proving that two stars can surmount all obstacles. One of their main ambitions is to co-star in a movie together but the movie moguls are fearful that the fact that they are husband and wife would take the romantic edge off such a combination. When interviewed by Maurice Merryfield, International Illustrated News writer, Mrs. Powell explained that Dick was really the business man of the family and that her career was secondary to her interests as a wife and mother.

### Creeping of Cliff More Pronounced

(Continued from page 1) apprehension among the people of the east and much fear has been expressed for the welfare of our people. The particular section which is endangered by this landslide is remote from the business area and only touches upon a small section of the residential area. The commission continued in an official communique. "In fact, there are only about 10 houses which might be handicapped should a slide occur."

### Clues Lacking in Millman Slaying

DETROIT, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A multiplicity of motives and dearth of clues handicapped police search tonight for gunmen who shot down Harry Millman, "one wolf of the underworld," in a crowded Twelfth street cocktail grill early today. Four men fell wounded and 60 Thanksgiving eve merry-makers were menaced by the barrage of 20 pistol shots. Two of the victims, Harry Gross and Harry Cooper, were employed in Millman's horse race handbook and the gunmen deliberately turned their pistols on them after pumping nine bullets into Millman. The other victims were bystanders. Millman, 27 years old, was known as the last leader of Detroit's notorious purple gang, which was disrupted by the repeal of prohibition and by blasts of gunfire, and police said he had "lived on borrowed time." It was the second attempt on his life within three months.

### Guadalajara Air Raid Fatal to 15

MADRID, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent air bombers were reported to have killed 15 persons and injured 50 today in a surprise raid on Guadalajara, 30 miles north of Madrid. The planes suddenly appeared over the mist-shrouded city at noon and launched about 100 bombs. The heavy load of explosives wrecked many buildings. The casualty list was expected to increase when the debris was cleared away. Government pursuit planes quickly took the air against the raiders, but the insurgent aviators all escaped under cover of the mist which had allowed them to approach unseen. A government communique stated that 40 insurgents were killed in a night sortie in the University City quarter of Madrid—scene of continuous fighting—when a mine was exploded to halt the insurgent attack.

### Ask Minto Hotel Supervisory Job Be Given to WPA

A resolution asking that Hotel Minto be placed under supervision of WPA workers who would be directed by a committee selected from the city council, the county court and organized labor, was passed by the local Workers Alliance chapter at its meeting in the No. 2 circuit courtroom at the courthouse Thursday night. Another resolution asked Oregon congressmen to support the O'Connell house resolution which would provide federal employment and direct cash relief for every needy person.

**AUCTION**  
Sat. 1:30 P. M.  
at the  
**F. N. Woody Auction Market**  
Automobile, 2 pool tables, apples, furniture, tools, heater, range, linoleum and lots of miscellaneous articles.  
F. N. & Glenn Woody  
Auctioneers Ph. 5110  
Cash Paid for Furniture

### Inspired 'Cats Swamp Nevada

Five Touchdowns by Air and one on Fumbled Punt Tell Story

(Continued from page 1) ular play; Yada, Becken and Hogenesen on defense and in offensive line play, Weisgerber, Burnett and Stone in ball packing and in pass defense. Yada played one of the best games of his career. Powell and Grubb were Nevada's outstanding ball toters while Gustafson, McIntire and Busta were the most consistent line performers. Nevada: Haek ..... LE... McKinnon Kahle ..... LT... Galloway Becken ..... LG... Clayton Blake ..... C... McIntire Yada ..... RG... Lommori Srinio ..... RT... Gustafson Abbott ..... RE... Basta Gallon ..... QB... McMichael Miller ..... LH... Powell Beard ..... RH... Taylor Weisgerber ..... FB... Twombly

The score by periods: Willamette . . . 7 7 20—41 Nevada . . . 0 0 0 0—0 Scoring touchdowns—Willamette: Kolb (sub for Haek) 3; Miller, Weisgerber and Abbott; Nevada: Robb, (sub for Twombly). Points after touchdowns: Willamette: Weisgerber 4; Schmidt (sub for Blake), all from placement; Nevada: Eaton (sub for Taylor) placement. Referee, Patrick, Stanford; umpire, Thompson, Idaho; head linesman, Leach, Kansas State; field judge, Starbuck, Chicago.

### Gulf Disturbance Menaces Florida

(Continued from page 1) ing tonight aboard the sinking British freighter Nollington Court. The steamer Chagres, which took off 18 last night, lost sight of the stricken vessel off Haiti in a rain squall and its fate was undetermined. Tropical radio here picked up the following message from the Chagres' radio operator, who added he had not slept for 50 hours: "Don't know what happened to steamship Nollington Court. We were standing by when rain squall came up. She had no lights and disappeared in three hours. We searched but not sighted. May have gone ashore on Tortuga island but could not see them." The Chagres broadcast a warning that the freighter's deckload of heavy logs had been jettisoned and they were a menace to navigation. The Nollington Court, a 6,000-ton craft en route from Vancouver to Liverpool by way of Caribbean ports, struck a submerged object off Turks island in the Bahamas Tuesday and tore a hole in her side. Leaking fast, she steamed 100 miles to Tortuga island off the northwest coast of Haiti, hoping to make port at West Point, there, while the Chagres raced to her aid.

### Japanese Advance Closer to Capital

(Continued from page 1) The city's 2,000,000 Chinese refugees were in a critical state with the advent of cold weather. Only scanty food supplies trickled into the city. Municipal authorities reported but three days' food stocks on hand. In an interview with foreign correspondents at Nanking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek declared China would "resist to the last inch and the last man" despite the Japanese drive on the one-time capital. He said Nanking would be defended at all costs but added discussion of that was premature as "the Japanese are still a long way off." The head of the government said it was too early to talk of peace as "first Japan must be awakened." He expressed confidence "right must overcome might" eventually and said he expected assistance from the signatories of the nine-power treaty of respect for China's territorial integrity.

### Engineer Alleged Leader of Revolt

PARIS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Surete Nationale agents today arrested Eugene Deloncle, a naval engineer they described as founder and head of a secret revolutionary committee preparing to overthrow the republic with a well-armed army. At the same time Gen. Edouard Dussigneux, retired former chief of staff of the air industry, was indicted on a charge of "associating with malefactors." Surete agents said he was one of Deloncle's aides. Dussigneux had been described as chief of "Les Cagoulards"—the hooded ones—a band thought to be one section operating under the committee. Extreme rightists, however, indicted Deloncle could not have been the chief of the "CSAR." "Le Comite Secret D'Action Revolutionnaire"—which government investigators said was the name of the organization. These sources declared the head of a committee of such nationwide prominence must have been a nationally known figure while D'Onclie was little known, even in his own profession.

### Federation Head Asks Cut in Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—William Green suggested a reduction in local real estate taxes today to stimulate home-building. The American Federation of Labor president proposed that federal authorities call in representatives of state governments to work out a coordinated program. This, in effect, was Green's reply to a suggestion that building labor take a cut in hourly wages in return for a guarantee of year-round employment. Green reported recently that President Roosevelt had said the suggestion was worthy of consideration.

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### "Orphan of the Storm" in China



Really an "orphan of the storm" this Chinese baby sits in his basket at the feet of a British trooper in Shanghai's International Settlement, blissfully unconscious of the reign of terror around, a catastrophe which had separated him from his peasant parents and changed the whole course of his life.

### Schools' Support Urged, Seal Sale

Supt. Putnam Points out TB Eradication Part of School's Aim. Pointing out that a principal objective of Oregon's public schools is to promote health education and healthful living among boys and girls, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, in a statement Thursday urged wholehearted support of the 1937 Christmas seal sale by school children of Oregon. "In keeping with the spirit of the Christmas season children are happy to contribute their part in this worthy activity," said Superintendent Putnam. The educational value alone of the activity more than compensates for the extra effort exerted in the sale of the seals, but the contribution to a program of this kind is a privilege when we consider the noble service being rendered by the tuberculosis association. "To the teachers of Oregon the state tuberculosis association is an educational institution. Every teacher of the state is not only familiar with, but uses continuously, teaching aids that are supplied by the association. In brief, it can be said that support of the association brings relief to many unfortunate people and helps maintain one of the most effective health educational institutions in the state."

### Bingham Hopeful For World Peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Belief that another European war may be "averted entirely" was expressed by Ambassador Robert W. Bingham when he returned from his London post today for a physical checkup. The envoy also said the prospects for the completion of an Anglo-American trade treaty were "far better than at any time in the past." Mr. Bingham, who suffered a recurrence of malaria in England, went immediately to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for thorough examination. After that he planned to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull before returning to London. While remarking an "immense rearmament program in Europe," he said that on the whole the outlook for peace was brighter than a year ago.

### Slayer Must Hang

PEMBROKE, Ont., Nov. 25.—(Canadian Press)—John Combe, 26-year-old Renfrew cripple, tonight was sentenced to hang February 10 for the sex-slaying of 13-year-old Ethel Hedderwick. Mr. Bingham, who suffered a recurrence of malaria in England, went immediately to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for thorough examination. After that he planned to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull before returning to London. While remarking an "immense rearmament program in Europe," he said that on the whole the outlook for peace was brighter than a year ago.

**NO DAMAGE REPORTED**  
WALLA WALLA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Fall rains which have totaled 2.85 inches thus far this month compared to a normal of 2.02 inches, are not damaging Walla Walla county wheat fields, soil conservation officials said today.

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NOW PLAYING  
The Rhythmic Band Leader of the Great ELEGANT AMERICA'S NEWEST MATINEE IDOL!  
On Stage! **TED MACK** AND HIS FAMOUS "RHYTHMIC REVUE"  
A ROAD SHOW WITH 25 STARS!  
CLARK GABLE  
DOROTHY HAMILTON  
LOWELL BRIDGES  
Low Wells at the Hanau Hotel electric organ.  
Stage Shows 2:40, 7:30, 9:20  
**NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!**

### Thanksgiving Day Noted Various

President in White House on Holiday First Time; Windsors Are Feted. (By the Associated Press) From battle-torn China westward around the world, American citizens observed the Thanksgiving holiday first celebrated by the pilgrims and their Indian neighbors at Plymouth rock 316 years ago. The American colony in Shanghai, first to celebrate the holiday, ate Thanksgiving dinners while hungry Chinese victims of the undeclared war stormed rice shops for food. In Nanking, an embassy secretary read President Roosevelt's proclamation referring to "a period unhappily marked in many parts of the world by strife," as Americans there waited fearfully a renewal of Japanese bombing attacks. On across Asia and Europe scattered citizens of this country celebrated with prayer and feast. Washington heard thanks for peace mingled with regret over the business slump and hopes of curing it as officials headed by President Roosevelt halted work for the day. The house held a 16-minute session, the first on Thanksgiving day in many years. The president, spending his first Thanksgiving in the White House because of indisposition resulting from an infected tooth, presided at a family dinner which followed in pattern thousands over the country. Turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie. Thousands attended church services, which included at the national cathedral the reading of George Washington's first Thanksgiving proclamation. Church services and quiet family reunions marked the day in Plymouth, Mass., birthplace of the holiday. Westward across the nation business and industry were stilled as, by families and in groups, gave thanks in traditional fashion. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor attended Thanksgiving services at an American church in Paris as guests of S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt. They heard the pastor suggest it was particularly appropriate for the Windsors to attend because "the first Americans to celebrate Thanksgiving were English."

### Woman Loses Leg After Bad Crash

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Physicians amputated the right leg of Mrs. Carlton Wiley, 21, to save her life after an unusual accident here today. She was thrown 20 feet into the path of a street car when the automobile she was riding in collided with another at SE 12th and Morrison.

### Cessation of Rain Today, Is Promise

(Continued from page 1) the ocean beach highway between Longview and Long Beach, in Washington. Upper Gays river flooding, also hampered travel. Stages rolled through 30 inches of water that halted automobiles between Coquille and Bandon. A foot of water covered the coast highway north of Tillamook and between Seaside and Cannon Beach. Four inches of rain now made chains necessary on McKenzie pass.

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**4 ROYAL SWEDISH BELLRINGERS**  
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**DUBB TAYLOR**  
"The Boy From the South"

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WM. GARGAN—NOAH BEERY, JR., IN  
"SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS"

**MATINEE 2:15**  
All Seats **30c**

**EVENING 6:45**  
All Seats **35c**  
Continuous Saturday—2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

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JEANETTE MACDONALD  
THE SEASONS' MIGHTIEST MUSICAL  
ALLAN JONES  
WALTER MILLER

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TODAY AND SAT.  
ERROL FLYNN THE PERFECT SPECIMEN  
JOAN BLONDELL  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
Latest "March of Time"  
Laurel & Hardy Comedy  
Starts Sunday