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Weather
Unsettled with scattered showers today, Thursday cloudy; Max. Temp. Tuesday 58, Min. 48; river 12.2 feet, rain .24 inch, S-W wind.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Open Door Guarantee Demanded of Japan

Paint Stain Cited, Hoogerhyde Trial

Confession of Hit-Run Guilt Given to Jury

Statement Is Admitted; Argument Delays Case, State not Finished

Dr. Beeman Says Paint on Shoe Same as on Car; Surprise Witness

OREGON CITY, Dec. 14—(Special)—Admission of the defendant's confession and a surprise witness who directly linked his car with the hit-run machine marked the second day of the trial of Clarence L. Hoogerhyde, 22, in circuit court here on a charge of failing to stop after an accident that caused a death.

A three-hour argument over admission of the confession, with the jury excluded, delayed the trial so that the state was unable to complete its presentation of testimony and made it virtually certain the case could not be completed Wednesday. Circuit Judge E. R. C. Latourrette had set only three days' time, Monday through Wednesday, for the trial.

Judge Latourrette ruled the confession should be admitted into evidence. In it Hoogerhyde admitted being the driver of the car which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Clara Swafford and Mrs. Frederica Green at 17th and State streets, Salem, October 29. He said he became excited and as a result drove away without returning to the scene.

Dr. Joseph Beeman, University of Oregon laboratory pathologist specializing in criminal matters, testified that paint scrapings from the Hoogerhyde automobile were identical with paint stains found on the shoe of Mrs. Frederica Green, picked up in the street after the accident. The shoe and photographs of spectrograms used in reaching this conclusion were introduced as evidence.

The confession was entered on the testimony of State Police Sergeant Farley Mogan, and read to the jury. The defendant and his mother took the stand while being argued and attempted to show that it was obtained by duress and promises of leniency. Mogan, City Officer George Edwards and Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt denied this from the witness stand.

White Coyote Is Caught, Mt. Hood

PORTLAND, Dec. 14—(AP)—Nick Koroles put one over on unbusinesslike officials when he brought in the pelt of a pure white coyote trapped near Government camp.

Used Car Week Gets Attention; Offerings Many

An entire page full of "Used Car Week" bargains are to be found on page 9 of this morning's Statesman.

Bennett Gambling Drive Hits Soldiers' Restaurant

PORTLAND, Dec. 14—(AP)—Commissioner J. E. Bennett carried his anti-gambling drive into the army where he confiscated a slot machine from a restaurant used by the national guard.

FELONS KIDNAP GUARD IN PRISON BATTLE



Using an imitation pistol, six convicts overpowered Capt. J. Olin Sanders of the state penitentiary prison guards at Columbia, S. C., and stabbed him to death. Here the convicts are shown lying on ground in prison courtyard after they were routed from the barricaded captain's office by tear gas bombs.—U.S. soundphoto.

Fire Safety Move Planned, Schools

Alterations Will Be Made During Winter Holiday; Is Board's Decision

According to demands of the state fire marshal, the Salem school board last night ordered alterations made in the Englewood and Highland grade school buildings during the Christmas vacation period to reduce fire hazards. Certain basement classrooms will be isolated from the boiler rooms by new partitions and fire doors, ceilings altered and openings to basement stairways from the main floors sealed.

Klamath Lowlands Fear Flood Crest

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 14—(AP)—Farmers and reclamation officials waited anxiously today for the Lost river flood crest, which already had overflowed two dams, to reach the Tule Lake sump, fearful the storm-weakened dikes would not hold the added burden.

Flood Peril Abates in Some Sections; South has Freeze

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14—(AP)—The floods receded from most sections swept by last week's rain and gales, rolled waters continued to spread over Colusa county tonight. The flooded area there reached 100,000 acres and more land was being inundated hourly.

Watch Beer Cork, It May Go Amok, Rules Judge Fee

PORTLAND, Dec. 14—(AP)—Cover up and protect yourself at all times in a battle with an unruly jug of beer.

Major Project in Growers Program Is Achieved; Payments to Come

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Names Acceptable to Both Hoover and Landon Being Sought

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14—(AP)—The republican executive committee became involved tonight in a "fight on every name" in its tedious consideration of less than 400 remaining nominees for membership on a committee to draft a new declaration of party principles.

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Connery Asks Brother's Name Be Taken From Wage-Hour Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—(AP)—Administration leaders led a successful fight in the senate today against a proposal by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) to limit the farm bill's cost to \$500,000,000 a year.

Oilers Hand Cats Their First Loss

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CIO Officials Block Plan to Open Sawmills

Operators' Offer Viewed as "Company Union" Scheme, Stated

Pilot Board to Suspend Any Who Won't Handle Ships, Is Announced

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Panay Is Attacked With Machine Guns Witnesses Declare

Two Japanese Motor Launches Figure in Bombardment of Gunboat Ere It Sinks, Augusta Advised

Formal Note by Hull Asks Assurance of End to All Interference With American Interests in China

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Dispatches from the British gunboat Bee today reported two Japanese motor launches machine-gunned the United States gunboat Panay before the American vessel sank Sunday after a Japanese bomb attack.

Ratliff Renews Fight Over Ouster

Amended Complaint Avers Board Irregular

Robey S. Ratliff yesterday renewed his effort to regain his position as first lieutenant in the national guard, coast artillery, when he filed an amended complaint in circuit court requesting a declaratory judgment justifying his contentions that proceedings whereby he was dismissed were improper. He named as defendants Governor Charles H. Martin, Major General George A. White, Lieutenant Colonel Clifford M. Irwin and Captain Arthur B. Bates.

Art Collection's Portfolios Here

Following closely the arrival of the last set of pictures in the series of 48 famous paintings which are being sold by The Statesman in cooperation with the National Committee for Art Appreciation, a supply of portfolios arrived Tuesday and these may now be obtained without cost by persons who have bought all 12 sets of pictures.

Fear Flood Peril For Grand Island

McMINNVILLE, Dec. 14—(AP)—Informed that next Willamette river flood might easily destroy Grand Island, the chamber of commerce endorsed the proposed Willamette valley flood control project and voted to send 10 delegates to a meeting with army engineers at Salem next Monday.

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BALLADE of TODAY

By R. C.

Consider the case of William H. Gess; he's fighting to stay in a prison, no less; the walls and steel doors that keep convicts inside, bar the warden's successor, though board members chide.

Everybody Buys and uses Christmas Seals

GREETINGS THE TYPIST

9 Shopping Days Left