Winning Teams
Salem's high school and university football teams are real title contenders this year. Follow the games in The Statesman.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

The Weather
Rain today and Sunday with moderate temperatures. Max. temp. Friday, 55, min. 46. River -3.7 feet. South wind.

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Bearcats Defeat Loggers 13-0 As Frosh Player Scores Twice

Larry McKeel Reaches Goal For 2 Scores

"Spec" Keene Is Handed 12th Homecoming Win by Bearcats

Willamette Scores Come in Second and Fourth Periods

By RON GEMMELL

A freshman starting his first varsity football game got a pair of touchdowns, the Willamette student body prexy converted one of 'em and the whole Bearcat squad hoisted "Spec" Keene, whose 13th season was commemorated with a 13-0 homecoming win over the College of Puget Sound, into the dressing rooms. It was Willamette's 12th consecutive homecoming and 26th consecutive Northwest conference victory.

Coach Keene, who hasn't lost a conference clash since October 13, 1933—when the CPS Loggers did it, probably was as pleased with the football victory as he was with the nifty set of fishing tackle presented him in pre-game ceremonies.

McKeel Reaches Paydirt Twice

Larry McKeel, rookie from Oregon City, was the 'Cat who twice shoved his cleats in Logger paydirt, going over on reverses from seven and nine yards out, in the second and final quarters, respectively. Prexy Neil Shaffer, in at the fullback spot he has vacated because of injuries since the Santa Barbara battle, booted from placement following the second touchdown.

But the Loggers yielded to the Bearcat ambitions grudgingly. The fighting band from Puget Sound stopped the Bearcats' first thrust cold on the two-yard stripe, from whence the local collegians had four whole downs in which to make it. They held for downs a second time in the first half on their 24, and on two occasions in the final half put up definite "no" signs on their nine and 17-yard lines.

McKeel's first sally into pay soil culminated a 38-yard drive that was accomplished in eight plays to open the second quarter. Forced to punt from his one-foot stripe, where Bunny Bennett had been stopped on the fourth try by the Bearcats to get over from the two-yard mark, Madden's kick was grounded on the CPS 38. Drury, McKeel and McGlyn—the latter having replaced Bennett, pounded to the seven from where McKeel took a reverse from Drury to romp inside his own left end and across standing up. Drury's kick from placement wobbled wide.

Second Score Comes Late

But two minutes of game time were left when McKeel backed across the goal from nine-yards out for the second Bearcat score. This time it was an intercepted pass that paved the way. Carl Chapman, in for Bennett, picked off a first-down flip Madden attempted from his own 10. He took it on the 28, shoestring high, and returned it to the 17. Shaffer was stopped for a two-yard gain at right tackle, and then McKeel took a reverse through a hole at the same spot to bounce off the secondary and back over the goal line. Shaffer's boot from placement was accurate.

The Bearcats had eight first downs and 102 yards from scrimmage before they got their first touchdown, so stout was the Logger defense inside its own 30. Much tougher defensively than offensively, the invaders got no further than the Willamette 34 at any time and into Willamette territory but twice.

For the Loggers Wofford at end and Bertholet at tackle were outstanding defensively, while Wofford and Madden performed well offensively. Madden was responsible for 23 of the 41 yards gained from scrimmage by the Loggers, besides doing all the passing and most of the kicking.

Bunny Bennett and Larry McKeel divided ground gaining honors for the Bearcats, Bennett getting 79 and McKeel 75. Bennett turned in runs of 25 and 20 yards around his own right end with but one play between the two long dashes.

Game statistics and lineups will be found on the sports page.

Fehl's Suit of $200,000 Is Given Dismissal Order

MEDFORD, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Circuit Judge H. D. Norton today ordered dismissal of the $200,000 damage suit of Earl H. Fehl against three county and former county officers. Fehl, former Jackson county judge now a state hospital inmate, charged the trio conspired to "railroad" him to the state prison for the Jackson county ballot thefts.

Chiang Kai-Shek Urges Continued Resistance To Japane[illegible] Invaders

Chinese Generalissimo [illegible]erates Conviction in Ultimate Victory for Chinese Over Japan in Longtime War

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—(AP)—From somewhere in the vast interior of China, beyond the lines of Japanese encroachment, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today proclaimed continued Chinese resistance and expressed hope of "luring" the enemy into western China.

The generalissimo's message, emanating from unidentified headquarters, was addressed to the national people's political assembly in session at Chungking, provisional Chinese capital now that Hankow is Japanese-occupied.

It reiterated Chiang's confidence in ultimate Chinese victory, said China was prepared for the reverses that have come in the nearly 16 months of war and asserted Chinese resistance was "becoming increasingly difficult for the invaders to overcome."

Chinese reports of the message said the generalissimo referred to the military situation thus:

"Superficially the Japanese appear to have occupied a large portion of China, but in reality the situation is favorable to Chinese plans for prolonged resistance.

"We inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in the Yangtze valley. In desperation they invaded South China, attempt to interrupt our munitions and hoping for a quick decision in the war.

"But we were prepared for this. For years we concentrated on development of West China where bases for operations are established and where we will prolong resistance until victory is ours.

"We hope to lure the enemy further inland. The farther they come the sooner victory will be ours."

The message said "the spirit of national solidarity" was increasingly evident and "this spirit is the foundation of our resistance."

Czechs Consider Magyar Demands

Hungarians Are Annoyed at "Waste of Time" by Prague

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia notified Hungary tonight she was giving consideration to a Hungarian demand for immediate occupation of undisputed areas of the neighboring republic.

The Czechoslovak note, the 11th diplomatic exchange between the two governments in their minority dispute, said the Hungarian military attache at Prague had been called in to discuss technical questions involved in the occupation.

Hungarian officials expressed annoyance at the delay in what they called "the fruitless waste of time" by the Prague government in delaying occupation of 3,860 square miles of territory which it already has agreed to hand over.

Diplomatic quarters asserted Czechoslovakia was playing for time in order to evacuate valuable equipment from the territory before putting a final stamp of approval on the Hungarian occupation.

Hungarian authorities expressed expectations of occupying the undisputed area early next week. They also anticipated the establishment of a German-Italian arbitration board to settle differences arising from eight disputed districts.

What's Doing in the

Campaign

By RALPH C. CURTIS

There's a time for everything, and a Saturday in October is the time for football. That goes for the radio as well as for other activities. The only political broadcasts on the schedule are on KGW at 7:30 and on KOIN at 9:30 p.m., and neither has anything to do with middle Willamette valley voters. Likewise, the only important meeting related to politics in Salem today is that sponsored by the Social Welfare society at the courthouse at 1:30 p.m., dealing with pension matters. Legislative candidates will be heard at 2 o'clock. Leaders in the movement emphasize that not only elected precinct delegates, but anyone interested is invited to attend and participate in the straw vote.

An almost neglected issue has been that of the proposed new courthouse. The Salem Realty board, one of the original sponsors of this movement, launched plans at its Friday luncheon to inform the voters as to the details of the program and the need for a new courthouse.

Charles A. Sprague, republican nominee for governor, has completed his tour of the lower Columbia, and last night spoke at a well-attended rally in Parkrose, at which he emphasized the duty of citizens to vote. He declared that only through their attention to this matter can there be a truly American system of government.

Henry Hess, democratic nominee for governor, speaks tonight at 8 o'clock at the Dallas courthouse. A caravan from Salem will make the trip to hear him. Hess

(Turn to page 2, col. 2)

One Man Is Killed By Toppling Tree

BEND, Ore., Oct. 28—(AP)—High winds blew over a dead tree in Brooks Scanlon timber 40 miles south of here today and the snag fell into a group of 20 road workers, killing one and gravely injuring a second.

The men were eating lunch at the time.

Frank Utley, 26, was the victim. Tony Bozvich, 31, was in critical condition in a local hospital.

The roar of the wind was so great the men did not hear the tree as its trunk split.

September Relief Costs 81 Cents Each Citizen

PORTLAND, Oct. 28—(AP)—Every person in Oregon paid 81c in September to support the state's public assistance program, E. R. Goudy, state relief administrator, said today in a prorata study of costs.

The highest cost was in Clackamas county, $1.03, the lowest in Jefferson, 20c.

Germany Moves Polish Jews Back Into Homeland Region

BERLIN, Oct. 28—(AP)—Germany acted swiftly today to return several thousand male Polish Jews to their homeland before the tightening of Polish citizenship laws might block their reentry.

(In Warsaw an informed source said that "in all probability" the German action would be held up and that it apparently had resulted from "a misunderstanding" of Poland's new citizenship law requiring revalidation of Polish passports held abroad.)

In Berlin alone several hundred Polish Jews were rounded up in the early morning. From Vienna, Cologne, Braunschweig and other cities came reports of new measures against Jews.

Authoritative sources said several thousand men were taken to the Polish border today and others were expected to be moved within the next few days. Women relatives said they were not told whether they would be able to follow their kin.

Jews with Polish citizenship have been a constant snag in the anti-semitic movement in Germany since ordinary measures failed to reach them as completely as German Jews.

The government estimates that 150,000 Poles are living in Germany, but only a fraction of these are Jews.

A new Polish law effective Sunday provides that Poles living abroad must have their passports certified by consular offices or lose their right to reenter Poland.

The measure was interpreted in Polish Jewish circles as an attempt to deprive Polish Jews abroad of their passports.

Hachiro Arita Is Made Japan Foreign Chief

Moderation Was Counsel of Arita in Previous Cabinet Job

Protest Made to France Over Arms Shipments to Chinese

TOKYO, Oct. 29.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Former Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, who in the past has counseled moderation toward China, today was named again to the post in the cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

One of Japan's best known career diplomats, Arita succeeded General Kazushige Ugaki who resigned September 29 after differing with army leaders over the empire's policy in China.

It was understood his wide experience in Chinese affairs was the main reason for his appointment today by Konoye, but actually Arita will not have a deciding voice in policy in China where Japan's militarists are in control.

Protest Made To French

The cabinet addition came soon after the government had protested yesterday to France against alleged shipments of arms to China, warning of possible consequences unless the traffic through French Indo-China stops at once.

(In Paris, the foreign office denied there was any such traffic and expressed surprise Japan should protest again after representations early in the year in which she "was unable to substantiate her charges.")

A foreign office spokesman at the same time said the government would reply soon to the United States note of October 6 insisting upon maintaining the open door in China.

The newspaper Asahi predicted that the government would attempt "to induce the United States government correctly to recognize the new far eastern situation" which, it said, had modified the nine-power pact system.

The foreign office spokesman agreed the nine-power pact "must be modified" and admitted there likely would be many changes affecting foreign settlements and concessions and previous foreign privileges.

(Under the nine-power pact of February 6, 1922, the United States, Belgium, the British empire, China, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands and Portugal agreed, among other things, to use their influence for establishing and maintaining the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations in China.

(They also agreed to refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of foreigners.)

Keeping Ocean in Line Is big Task

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Consider what the U. S. army engineers need to make the ocean behave and you'll understand what a simple fellow King Canute was when he commanded the tide to stand still.

Here are some items listed in specifications for repairing the Coos Bay north jetty: 600,000 feet of lumber, 34,000 feet of piling, 25,000 tons of rock, 2030 cubic yards of concrete; 19,000 feet of cable, 17,000 pounds of anchor chain, 13,000 pounds of drift bolts, 8300 pounds of strap steel, 6000 pounds of railroad spikes—total cost around $750,000.

30-Mile Breeze Stirs Woods Fire

MEDFORD, Oct. 28—(AP)—A 30-mile wind buffeted Jackson county hills today and stirred a smouldering forest fire in the Butte Falls district into a dangerous blaze.

The Rogue river national forest service sent 100 men to the scene late today. They were augmented by 50 CCC men. The blaze was described as covering 50 acres of burned over land.

Late Sports

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 28—(AP)—Oregon Normal school ran true to form tonight, defeating Southern Oregon Normal 6 to 0 with an end run by Davies, reserve half, in the closing minutes of a homecoming game. Oregon Normal beat Southern Oregon earlier this season.

Death Toll 30 In Huge Blaze At Marseilles

Fire Which Swept Over French City Breaks up Party Meet

Daladier Cuts Alliance With Communists in Fiery Speech

MARSEILLE, Oct. 29—(Saturday)—(AP)—A disastrous fire which raged through the center of the Marseille business section for more than 12 hours was feared today to have claimed at least 30 lives.

Although the known casualty list when flames were brought under control early today was five dead and 35 injured, a check of those known or believed to have in the large department store where the blaze started led to the belief that many more were trapped by the suddenly spreading flames.

As the fire raged, Premier Edouard Daladier suspended meetings here of his radical socialist party, at which he warned parliament he would appeal to the nation in new elections should it refuse to support his reforms.

The hotel where the premier stayed and several large buildings were destroyed — the Noailles hotel and the Nouvelles Galeries de Paris department store among them. High south winds fanned the flames during the evening. Firemen from nearby communities were rushed here. Looting broke out and guards threw cordons about the stricken area.

As the premier earlier hammered home his program to the party congress, authorized sources in Paris said negotiations were under way with nazi Germany aimed first at a mutual declaration renouncing war.

Daladier completed his break with the communists by getting the approval of the committee on general policy to a resolution, to be submitted to the radical-socialist convention tomorrow, declaring that the communist party "has excluded itself" from the people's front of radical-socialists, socialists and communists.

The resolution proposed recourse to elections if financial and economic reforms planned by the government were not approved by parliament.

Fast-moving developments at the congress saw the premier, members of his cabinet and members of parliament debate plans in committees for reform of the nations' financial administration from top to bottom.

Although the premier's attacks were directed against the communists alone by name, he thundered against Marxism and socialists too are Marxists.

Hess Aims Blast At Reactionaries

PORTLAND, Oct. 28—(AP)—Henry L. Hess charged in a radio speech tonight that "Hoover reactionaries would like to turn Oregon back to control of our state government by vested and privileged interests."

Hess, democratic candidate for governor, asserted "liberal progressives throughout the state and nation have been working to restore buying power to the masses of the people. Under Hoover the buying power was taken from the people; banks were failing, farmers, home owners and businessmen were losing their property through foreclosure.

"Through the work of Roosevelt and liberal thinking citizens, these conditions have been remedied."

Bonneville Rates Praised by Norris

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The office of Bonneville dam administrator, J. D. Ross, said today Senator George W. Norris had praised as "exceedingly attractive" proposed rates for Bonneville electrical power.

Norris, Nebraska, known as the "father of the TVA," declared in a telegram to Ross, "these rates ought to make the entire project one of the greatest successes in the country."

Congressman John E. Rankin, Mississippi, also telegraphed that "this is the best schedule I have seen proposed. It is even better than that of the TVA."

Sprague Appeals For Interest in Political System

PORTLAND, Oct. 28—(AP)—Charles A. Sprague pleaded at a Parkrose rally tonight for participation of all citizens in political affairs.

The republican gubernatorial candidate declared "our system of government works best when all citizens take part. I urge that everyone study the issues to be decided, analyze the candidates and the programs they represent and then vote their convictions."

Italy Moves 12,000 Into Libya Areas

GENOA, Oct. 28—(AP)—Twelve thousand three hundred and seventy men, women and children took their quarters tonight on nine vessels to sail at noon tomorrow for Libya in one of the largest mass migrations for colonization in modern times.

In all, about 20,000 will sail from Genoa, Naples and Syracuse.

The Genoa number had been increased since the colonists left their homes. Two of the more than 60 expectant mothers bore children while trains were bringing them from inland villages of northern Italy.

Genoa furnished a festive reception and farewell today for the emigrant peasant families. Tonight they were getting acquainted with their shipboard accommodations and with each other.

They will be neighbors on homesteads along the coastal reaches of the north African colony which has been decreed an integral part of Italy.

Each family already had its homestead allotted and each colonist wore a card and a bit of ribbon indicating his destination and the name of the village from which he had come.

Utilities Prepare Defense Program

New Equipment Will Aid Government Defense Policies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(AP)—Amid a display of friendliness which left the capital guessing, the Roosevelt administration and 14 large utilities announced today a far-reaching program to strengthen national defense and stimulate industry by expanding private power facilities.

Utilities executives pledged themselves to place immediate orders for equipment to add some 1,330,000 horsepower to existing generating capacity. They estimated that the "first stage," alone, of the expansion program would mean an outlay of $2,000,000,000 in the next two years.

This, they said, would double the recent annual rate of capital expenditures by the industry.

The government's share in the undertaking—the first concrete development from President Roosevelt's restudy of national defense needs—will be to extend aid where needed in refinancing securities through the reconstruction finance corporation.

Whether this display of cooperation might lead to a truce in the fierce struggle which the administration and some utilities have waged in the courts, in congress and elsewhere, was not stated.

Delay in Schedule Averts Rail Crash

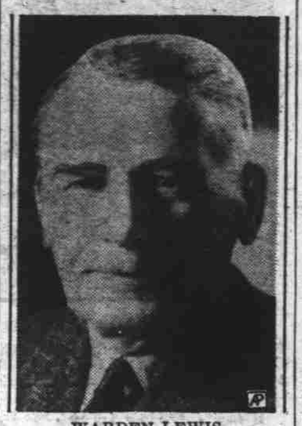
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 28—(AP)—A brief delay in a passenger train schedule may have prevented a wreck on the Southern Pacific main line two miles north of here today.

A freight pulled into a siding to let northbound train No. 20 go by. Train crew members noticed an odd obstacle on top of an outer rail on a nearby curve and investigated.

The devise, made of tin and a short steel bar moulded into a hook at one end, was so affixed that a train wheel would be forced upward and off the flange when it struck the contrivance.

Railroad police arrested a youth who had been a patient in the Oregon feeble-minded institute. They said the lad admitted putting the impediment on the rail.

James W. Lewis Called by Death



WARDEN LEWIS

Richberg Advises Wagner Revision

Former NRA Chief Points to Railway Labor Act as Ideal Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—(AP)—President Roosevelt heard from Donald R. Richberg today that the Wagner Labor act should be revamped to end "industrial warfare."

The former NRA administrator and one time attorney for railway unions was a luncheon guest at the White House. He said afterward that he had discussed operation of the labor law with the chief executive and had suggested that it should give "security and certainty" to industrial management.

"I am very sympathetic with the Wagner act," Richberg declared, "but I think it should be revised so as to bring in more mediation and cooperation. We can't have any permanent improvement unless we can get the machinery to iron out industrial conflicts without continual warfare."

He said the railway labor act, which provides a means of mediating rail labor disputes and requires deadlocked disputants to maintain existing conditions for 60 days after the president appoints a board to determine the facts, seemed the ideal way to end industrial strife.

Mr. Roosevelt had disclosed at his press conference earlier today that the board he appointed under this act on September 27, in an effort to avert a threatened strike of approximately 1,000,000 rail workers against a proposed 15 per cent wage reduction, would file its report with him at 9:30 a.m. PST tomorrow.

Jobs for College Grads on Upswing

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—The Montana graduating class that adopted the slogan "WPA—here we come" viewed the future in a darker light than was necessary.

It was disclosed here today by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company that placement of 1938 college graduates in jobs throughout the nation soared far above expectations.

Fifty-three of 84 major universities and colleges placed 60 per cent of June's sheepskin recipients, 37 placed 90 to 100 per cent.

Oregon State college's school of engineering reported placement of 90 per cent, U. of Oregon's school of business administration 75 per cent.

Dust Chokes Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 28—(AP)—Klamath Falls residents choked and prayed for rain today as a 30-mile south wind whipped up dust clouds from the nearby dry lake bed and blew them over the city.

Willamette Centennial Plans Outlined Before Alumni Body

Plans for Willamette university's centennial observance in February, 1942, were outlined by President Bruce R. Baxter at the alumni banquet which was a Friday night feature of the university's homecoming program.

To a group of old grads, many from distant parts of Oregon, Dr. Baxter revealed that the tentative plans included a national radio broadcast and events in which alumni would have a prominent part. At least three important publications, Dr. James T. Matthews' autobiography, former President Carl G. Doney's biography and Dr. Robert M. Gatke's history of the university, are to be ready by that time, the president said.

Discussing the improvements on the campus since last homecoming, Dr. Baxter mentioned the new library building, the law building, remodeling of which is being started following completion of repairs, and the University House, the president's residence. He explained the plan for additional buildings, construction of which is in the indefinite future but some of which may be built by 1940; a science building west of Waller hall and a chapel on the site of the present science building, a classroom building facing west on the present site of Kimball hall, completing a "quadrangle of liberal arts," and a boys' dormitory facing 12th street.

Achievements mentioned included the final recognition of the law department's standardization and the coming of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary fraternity.

Other speakers included Henry Frantz, homecoming manager; Bill Hall, editor of the Collegian, and Miss Faye Sparks, alumni secretary. John L. Gary, president of the alumni association, presided. Several numbers were played by the university string trio.

Inspection of the new library building was an event for the alumni following the football game and before the dance, which was held in the gymnasium, the first authorized dance ever held on the campus. The freshmen won the annual bag rush, between halves of the football game.

Teas and dinners sponsored by fraternities and sororities are scheduled for today, with the presentation of "First Lady," annual homecoming play, in Leslie auditorium at 8 p.m., the final event.

Warden Lewis Dies Suddenly At Age of 70

Prison Official Brought Oregon Penitentiary National Fame

Funeral Services to Be 10:30 Monday; Passing Mourned by Many

Death yesterday terminated the services of James W. Lewis, 70, as warden of the Oregon state penitentiary, a position in which he brought national recognition to his state and earned by his fair dealing with his prisoners the sobriquet of "Square Deal Jim."

Not in perfect health for some years, Lewis was stricken with a cold 10 days ago but until Wednesday when his heart weakened, he was not believed in serious condition. He kept in close touch with operations of the prison until a few hours before his death, which came shortly before 4 a.m. yesterday.

Funeral Services Monday

Funeral services for Warden Lewis will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday from the W. T. Rigdon chapel with Dr. W. C. Kantner officiating. Interment will be in City View cemetery.

Lewis is survived by his wife, Winnie A. Lewis; his mother, Martha Lewis of Portland, and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ethel McCoy and Mrs. Ann Klein of Portland.

The Oregon penitentiary under Lewis' supervision became recognized as one of the outstanding institutions of its kind in the United States, despite prison quarters that at times were severely overcrowded. The convicts themselves nicknamed the warden "Square Deal Jim," because, they said, he always kept his promises.

A federal commission, on a recent visit to Salem, referred to the Oregon prison as a model of orderliness. Lewis was praised for his discipline.

Was Once Salem Police Member

Warden Lewis was born in Benton county, near Corvallis. Most of his life had been spent in an official capacity. He once served as a member of the Salem police department and afterward was deputy sheriff of Marion county. He served in the latter capacity for several years.

In 1919, when Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, then superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, was drafted by Governor Ben W. Olcott to reorganize the state penitentiary, Lewis was appointed deputy warden. He previously had served as a deputy under Warden Louis H. Compton.

Steiner returned to the state hospital on May 1, 1922, whereupon Lewis was appointed warden of the prison by Governor Olcott. He served in this capacity until January 15, 1923, when he was released by Governor Walter Pierce, who succeeded Olcott.

On April 1, 1927, Governor I. L. Patterson appointed Henry W. Myers superintendent of the prison and Lewis as warden. Myers left the penitentiary in 1931 and Lewis was in full charge of the institution since that time.

Improvement Made At Prison

During Lewis' administration a number of substantial improvements were completed at the prison, including a new administration building and cell block. Farming operations also were expanded.

Lewis was a member of the Elks and Masonic lodges. His widow survives.

The state board of control will select Lewis' successor. Members of the board are Governor Charles H. Martin, Secretary of State Earl Snell and State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman. The name of Gene Halley, for many years deputy warden at the prison, has been mentioned prominently in connection with the appointment.

Governor Martin said no action would be taken by the board until after Lewis' funeral.

Halley declared Friday that most of the convicts expressed regrets when they learned that Warden Lewis had died.

One life-termer said:

"There was never a more kind or efficient warden of the Oregon prison than Jim Lewis." Halley said this convict had been an inmate of the prison for more than 25 years.

Ship Rams Bridge In Portland Port

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP)—A ship rammed a bridge and a fire threatened the Irving dock section of the Portland waterfront today.

The Norwegian motorship Hoegh Carrier, apparently failing to answer her rudder as she attempted to go under the Steel bridge draw, rammed a tower upright. The bridge was closed to automobile traffic and trains were rerouted. The ship sustained little damage.

Firemen fought the Irving dock fire for six hours. Fire Investigator J. E. Brooks and William Goerz estimated the damage at $25,000