The Weather

Unsettled today and Sat-

urday with near - freezing

# Recovery Drive in Industry Follows Vote

### Vikings' String Demo Winners In California Of Wins Ended At Mark of 15

Eugene Outplays Salem, Uses Own Tactics to Hand First Defeat

Waller Goes 65 Yards to First Score; Yardage **Figures Eloquent** 

By RON GEMMELL The Vikings' undefeated bubble burst sputteringly in their faces last night on soggy Sweetland, the Eugene Axemen cleaving it cleanly through with a 12 to 6

It was purely a case of meeting a team that had a defense to go with a good offense, something the Vikings had theretofore

Approximately 2500 braved the chilliest night of the year to see the Axemen outplay the Vikings in every department of the game in bringing to a halt the Salem high victory string that had reached 15 over a two-year period. The defeat not only put the Vikings out of the running for state cham pionship recognition, but shoved them into a "No-Name" league tie with Milwaukie.

Eugene fans, some 600 strong, stormed the west goal posts in their enthusiasm following the victory, but were met with unexpected resistance when husky Willamette gridders put up a selid front "stop" sign. The Willamettes, who play Pacific here today, evidently wanted a crack at those uprights themselves. Reverses Used for

Both Touchdowns The Axemen stole Viking thunder, as they used "Hooks" Robertson, running his left end from his right half position on reverses from Fullback Shear, to set up both of their touchdowns.

About the only consolation the Vikings got out of the game was the fact they scored first. Don Waller whizzed 65 yards around his own right end on the second play of the second quarter for the touchdown-about the only time the Axemen ends were fooled by the touted Salem reverses. Nelson's pass to Waller on the conversion attempt was incomplete.

Eugene came back to score near the end of the period, to make it 6-6 at the half. The touchdown parade started on the Eugene 48-yard stripe, where Paul Johnson, alert Axeman end, son's fumble. Robertson, Cougill and Shear punched from there to a first down on the Viking 40, and then Robertson sped 37 yards over the Viking right end to the perature sank to near the freez-Salem three-yard line, where he ing point. The reading of 33 dewas forced out by the combined grees was the lowest this fall and efforts of Waller and Nelson.

a top of only 49 degrees was In two plays the driving Roreached. The forecast for today bertson was over, hurdling the middle of the line in both. Bod- is unchanged. ner's attempt from placement for the conversion sailed wide to the

Sustained Drive

The Axemen started the drive from the North Santiam highway, to their victory towndown late in County Engineer N. C. Hubbs authe third period, after Quarter- nounced last night. back Cougill had intercepted With heavier snowfalls reported Nelson's third-down pass on the on the McKenzie pass and Wapini-Eugene 46. Cougill, Peckham and tia cutoff, the North Santiam Robertson picked up a first down route was the only certain one to the Salem 44. Robertson re- available to motor traffic to cen- engendered by irradiation of neuversed over his own left end once tral Oregon south of the Columbia more, fumbled and recovered for river highway. The engineer adan eight-yard gain on the Salem vised motorists to carry chains for 36. Cougill, on a sneak over left use in case of additional snowtackle went to the 17 and a first falls.

son once more took that reverse melted at the latter place. over Salem right end, going 13 yards to the Viking one-yard line.

There is no consolation for the Vikings in the statistics, as they victory than does the score. The Axemen got a net scrimmage gain city officials' signature yesterday of 184 yards to 133 for the Vikings, and completed three out of the city council Monday night. five passes for a 40-yard gain. The Vikings attempted four overhead plays, completing none but hav- had been given the \$72,798 citying one intercepted. The first wide sanitary sewer project to be downs were 12 for the Axemen to

The Axemen ends, Mike Stewert and Paul Johnson, were much too alert for the famed Viking re- \$20,995. serves. But twice during the ball game did they get sucked out of to state WPA headquarters are play, the once when Waller turned the Shelton ditch rip-rapping projin a 65-yard touchdown gallop and again when he went 12 yards wide secondary street project, to

midway of the final period. Though there were seven fumbles in the ball game, they didn't contributions on the two projects play an important role in the out- is as yet uncertain. come. Salem fumbled thrice and | The ditch project provides for Eugene four times, with Salem re- operation of the city's rock quarry der which the old city barns based on an estimated load of covering four and Eugene three. east of the tuberculosis hospital, would be torn down to make way 350 family and 265 single cases cuit court jury convicted Wil-

Nazi ' selence Fla Against Je dent Jews Outb. ak Greatest Since Post-War Era Hitler Came Into Power in 1933

Millions of Dollars in Damage Result After Von Rath Death

BERLIN, Nov. 10.-(P) - The greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 swept nazi Germany today and Jews were threat ened with new official measures

against them. Millions of dollars worth of Jewish property was destroyed by angry crowds. Jewish stores were looted. Synagogues were burned, dynamited or damaged in a dozen

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, calling for a halt in the demonstrations, declared that "the final answer to Jewry will be given in the form of laws or decrees

It was a nation-wide day of vengeance for the death yesterday of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris, who was shot Monday by a 17-year-old Jew, Herschel Grynszpan,

Bands of youths roved the streets of Berlin and other cities from early morning on, smashing windows of Jewish shops. In many places crowds which gathered after daybreak pushed into the establishments and came out with loot. Most of Berlin's 1,000 Jewish stores were plundered. Victims Huddle

Sounds of breaking shouts of looters died away only

#### atorship in Tuesday's election. Olson has announced that he will pardon Tom Mooney, who is serving a life sentence for the Preparedness day bombing in Preparedness day bombing day between the Preparedness day between the Preparedness day between the Preparedness day between the Pre Literature Prize

"The Good Earth" Choice Nobel Award; Italian Winner in Physics

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10-(AP)-An American, Pearl Buck, author of



Mrs. Buck for dealing with the China she came

Mrs. Buck, who now lives at Great Neck, NY, was born in 1892 at Hillsboro, W. Va. She is the third American to win the Nobel literature award. The others were Sinclair Lewis in 1930 and Eu-

gene O'Neill in 1936.
It was announced that Fermi won the physics prize "as a reward for his discovery of new elementary radioactive substances trons" and for other research on reactions created by neutrons.

Fermi, 37 years old, has been a member of the Italian academy since 1929 and is the discoverer Snows over the week-end laid of an element called "No. 93"-When two plays at the line an eight-inch blanket on Hogg uranium being No. 92. "No. 93" gained but three yards, Robert- pass and two inches at Detroit but is said to be the heaviest known

#### The "\$30 Every Thursday" pen-In Jail Havens feated but Culbert L. Olson, top, won the California governorship and Sheridan Downey, be-

low, won the United States sen-

San Francisco in 1916. - IIN

Is Recorded Here

North Santiam Road Open

Again, Other Routes

to East Closed

falling on the city for about half

an hour late last night as the tem-

Snowflakes mingled with rain

County, federal and state road

crews working night and day for

three days late yesterday succeed-

ed in clearing the first snowfall

Initial Snowfall

'The Good Earth," and an Italian, Enrico Fermi of



the University of Nobel prize for literature and p h y s ics-\$37,-The literature ward went to

to know as the daughter of missionary parents.

#### Coughl slipped through left tackle for the touchdown with yards to reason Again Bodner's conversion Half Million in WPA Grants spare. Again Bodner's conversion attempt from placement was wide. Is Sought by City Officials Applications for half a million | this section from future wash-

were signed or ready for Salem under authorizations granted by

WPA officials also announcedthat Washington, D. C., approval financed by part of the \$50,000 sewer bond issue approved by the people at the May election. The city's contribution is fixed at

Signed and already forwarded ect, to cost \$286,083, and the citycost \$191,960. Where the city will secure funds to match federal

point to an even greater Eugene dollars worth of WPA projects outs by covering the banks and mortar. Of the \$286,083 estimated cost, the city's share is set up at

Unpaved streets throughout the city would be reduced to standard grade, gravel-surfaced and, where property assessments were imposed, curbings constructed, under the citywide street project. Gravel deposits piled up in the old municipal auto park by Shelton ditch flood waters would be crushed to supply surfacing material. The city's portion of the estimated \$191,960 cost would be

Yet to be signed by Mayor V. E. Kuhn and Recorder A. Warren tee yesterday and forwarded to Jones were an \$18,052 WPA sew- the state committee for approval. er survey project application and The amount asked, \$900 above a request for a \$2780 project un-that for the current month, is In each instance, however, the furniles were near mid-field and the breaks were about a draw.

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# Armistice Anniversary Finds World Peace Still Disturbed

# Ended, Future Yet Uncertain

'Beaten" Germany Is on Road to new Empire, Central Europe

Peace Fabric Collapses With Allies Weaker, Asia Map Altered

LONDON, Nov. 10 - (AP) - The world enters a new cycle with the twentieth anniversary of the armistice tomorrow.

This anniversary ends the postwar era. The League of Nations has lost its force as a peacemaker, for the time being at least. Postwar treaties have been put aside by direct action. France has fallen from her position of dominance on the European continent.

Twenty years ago tomorrow the war which cost 33 nations \$186,-000,000,000 and the lives of 10,-000,000 men ended with Germany the loser.

Today Germany, risen from defeat, appears on the way toward mastery of central and southeastern Europe. A gigantic world armament race is on. Great Britain and France, standing out of Adolf Hitler's path, hope for "peace in our time" through Hitler ito Mussolini.

Japan is trying to digest halfconquered China despite her treaties with the United States, Britain and other powers. The United States itself is concerned with uniting the American republics against any threat of attack from the old world.

Thus in 20 years the post-war peace fabric of collective security has collapsed and the map of Europe and Asia has been re-

Britain's plain-spoken rebel tory, Winston Churchill, finds it hard to believe this transformation is reality.

"Now the victors are vanquish ed," he says, "and those who threw down their arms in the field and sued for armistice are striding on to world mastery. won the 1938 Historians a thousand years hence will still be baffled by the mystery of our affairs."

Today, two decades after the armistice, Germany holds slightly more territory in Europe than she did before the war but has yet to regain her war-lost 1,000,-000 square mile colonial empire. Her economic penetration of southeastern Europe goes forward rapidly, and her plans for

#### Lead of Sprague Climbs to 54,720

**Holman Advantage Mounts** to 35,509 and Mott Leads by 69,578

PORTLAND, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-The Associated Press' final tabulation for the Oregon general election included all but scattered pre-

The count (1665 of 1681 precincts): Governor-Hess (D) 157,719; Sprague (R) 212,439. Secretary of state-Edson (D) 69,998; Snell (R) 298,594. United States senator (short term)—Barry (R) 180,706; Miller (D) 151,807.

Long term-Holman (R) 201,-509; Mahoney (D) 166,000. Congress (first district)—Burk (D) 49,249; Mott (R) 118,827. (825 of 828 precincts). Second district-Pierce (D)

35,083; Balentine (R) 25,211. (409 of 415 precincts). Third district-Angell (R) 68,622; Honeyman (D) 65,755. (437 of 438 precincts). (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Relief Budget Is Lower Than 1937

A \$10,000 December direct relief budget, lower than that for the Marion county relief commit-

Death of Ataturk May Be Factor In Trend of European Diplomacy



#### Community Chest | President Leaves **Chart for Nation** Reaches Its Goal

Victory Is Celebrated at Britain and Germany Are Final Report Luncheon; Total now \$45,346

Victory in the Salem Communty Chest financial campaign was celebrated on Thursday when committee heads and division chairmen met for the last time. The division heads reported conributions since the last report, of \$949.07, which brought the toal to \$45,346.

Additional pledges are in sight which may bring the total to nearly \$46,000, it was stated by Douglas McKay, campaign chairman. Praise of the cooperation accorded by the entire Community Chest organization was expressed by McKay. A number of the division leaders and committee members were called upon for

brief talks. Adjutant Allen of the Salvation Army, who was ill during much of the campaign, was present for this final meeting and announced that ceremonies formally opening the Army's recently completed building on State street would be held Saturday night, November

Reports turned in Thursday in

Professional, Otto K. Paul reporting, \$222.50; industrial. Van Wieder, chairman, \$50; automotive, Willis Clark, chairman, \$51; general gifts, Tom Windishar, chairman, \$31; contractors, Floyd Bressler, chairman, \$23; mercantile, Barclay Newman, chairman, \$79.50; women's divi-\$90; government and education, George Alexander, chairman,

#### Serious Blaze Is Quelled, Redmond

REDMOND, Ore., Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Redmond and Bet fire departments, working in 15 degree above freezing temperatures, checked a fire which threatened this central Oregon town tonight after it destroyed two stores and damaged third.

The fire destroyed the Farmer's Hardware and the Square Deal Furniture company, the latter a new store which was to have opened Saturday. A chain grocery also was damaged. When Redmond firemen were

unable to control the fire, equipment was called from Bend, 18 miles away. Attempts to fight the fire were made more difficult by more than an inch of snow on the No source of the fire nor dam-

age had been determined tonight.

Convict Eugene Lawyer **Upon Forgery Charges** EUGENE, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-A cir-

Interested; Inonu Is Likely Successor

INSTANBUL, Nov. 10-(AP)-Kamal Ataturk who built and ruled modern Turkey with a clenched fist died today of cirrhosis of the liver at the age of There were unconfirmed re-

ports that the Turkish president whom parliament named Ataturk-"Father of the Turkse"had left a political testament to guide his successor in his own rigid doctrine of westernization and nationalism. No one expected Turkey's new

leadership to turn in the immediate future from the domestic and foreign balance which Ataturk achieved for this nation, strategically situated tween the east and the west.

Before Ataturk became gravely ill in mid-October he was borrowing money for Turkey with little discrimination from both Britain and Germany, although his early struggle for power was tinged with bitter hatred for the influence of both. The British and German for-

ign offices were known to have keen interest in his successor and the future course of Turkey. The president of the national assembly, Abdul Halik Renda, assumed the interim presidency upon the passing of the ashen-faced "gray wolf." A government proclamation announced convocation of the assembly to elect (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Observance in Salem Slated By War's Vets

George Koehn to Address Crowd at Exercises After Parade

Clash, Dance at Night Are Other Features

The rejoicing that accompanied he termination of the World war 20 years ago will be renewed by Salem today with a parade and term. patriotic exercises arranged by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion. The only change from other years in the day's program will be in that the post will sponsor no paid entertainment other than the annual Legion Armistice dance at Crystal Gardens tonight.

With the Salem Merchants association and the Salem Business Men's league cooperating fully, the city will shut up shop for the day. State, county and city offices, the county relief offices, the WPA and the state liquor store

verse Commercial street to State, with the objective of Court to High and High street to imum. the courthouse main entrance place at 10:45.

Notables Will Be In Reviewing Party The reviewing party, to be sta-

tioned on the south side of State will include Governor Charles H. Sprague, US Senator-elect Rufus C. Holman, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Major General George A. White, Brigadier General zier C. Small and Dr. Eaban A. Steeves, national 40 et 8 officer. Congressman James W. Mott, invited to join the reviewing party, will be absent as he is the speaker at similar exercises at McMinn-

George Koehn of Portland, national Legion committeeman, will deliver the Armistrice address following the invocation by Rev. P. W. Ericksen and welcomes by Commander Small and Mayor Kuhn. Closing remarks will be made by R. H. Bassett, Armistice chairman. In case of rain the exercises will be held in the armory.

After the patriotic ceremonies, egionnaires and their families will attend a no-host dinner at Fraternal temple and members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war and auxiliary will dine at the armory. The latter will sponsor an Armistice radio program at 5:15 p. m. produced by the American Lutheran

The Willamette-Pacific university northwest championship football game on Sweetland field. starting at 2 p.m., will fill out the

#### House Veterans Get Early Start on Speakership Race By RALPH C. CURTIS

finally determined by the outcome of several close races, reelected members of the house of representatives began buzzing about the organization of their chamber, but mention of known and possible aspirants to the speakership was about as far as the buzzing had gotten up to Thursday night.

As for the senate, there seemed to be general agreement that the presidency would go to the veteran Robert M. Duncan of lining up support, and there was no indication of such activity although there are several republican senators who are fully qualified. The senate will be republican by 20 to 10.

Known to be actively seeking the house speakership, or definitely receptive, are Walter Fuhrer of Marion county; Ernest R. Fatland of the big 22nd district which includes Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman and Wheeler counties; Earl Hill of Lahe who is re-

Even before the personnel of that Fuhrer, Fatland and Hill absentee ballots untabulated, Hill the 1939 legislature had been are in favored positions. Hill was ahead by 630 votes. served three terms in the house previously; Fuhrer and Fatland have served two. McAllister is handicapped by briefer exper-

As for Lonergan, he has held the honor previously and it is er an upstate bloc which feels that Multnomah has had its share of the honors. The speakership has practically alternated between Multnomah and u state in recent years. Lonergan held it in 1931, Earl Snell in 1933, Howard 1935 special session after John Cooter was speaker in the regular session. Harry Bolvin of Klamath was the 1937 speaker. With 36 new members in the house, the candidates for the speakership will have to bestir themselves to gain advantage. The house will be republican,

50 to 10, restoring more or less the situation which prevailed prior to 19°3. The 24 house members of 1937

## **Election Held** Checkmate on Leftist Trend

National Defense Moves to Aid Heavy Goods. Cut Relief Need

170 House Republicans, Demo Independents May Prove Check

By HENRY PAYNTER NEW YORK, Nov. 10-(P)-Stimulation of private industryparticularly heavy goods-coupled with major reductions in relief spending, is expected by some leading figures in the financial Willamette - Pacific Grid and industrial community as a

sequel to the election. Private and extended conversations during the past six weeks between President Roosevelt and some business leaders have led these Wall Street sources to forecast a new phase of national economic policy for the final half of the president's second

Fully recognizing that characteristics of the new economia plan may be altered before its delivery to the nation, they said they discerned its principal features to be:

1 .- A long range heavy industry recovery program under the guise of national defense. which Wall Streeters have urged as likely to be more enduring than the short-lived recovery cycles depending on WPA and other efforts to stimulate consumers goods.

2 .- A drive to get 80 per cent or more of those on WPA pay-The Armistice parade will form rolls back in gainful industrial at Marion square at 10 a. m., tra- employment within 15 months, down relief spending to a min-

3.—Drastic reduction of PWA where the exercises will take and all forms of federal grants, except for national defense, accompanied by a switch in the federal discal program in the directing of a pay-as-you-go pelicy, requiring a broadening of the tax base and general instreet opposite the courthouse, crease in taxation timed to keep pace with the business recovery.

with a projected international peace program. 5.- Definite limitation to fur-Thomas E. Rilea, Mayor V. E. ther expansion of federal social Kuhn, Legion Commander Bra- and economic reforms, accompanied by consolidation and adjustment of gains already made. Some of these leaders said they had explicit assurances from the president that limits would be set to some social and economic re-

4.- Expansion of the nation's

international trade in connection

(By The Associated Press) Prominent republicans, flushed by this party's victories at the polls, appeared last night to be getting ready to serve a virtual ultimatum on President Roosevelt in some such words as these:

forms begun during the first haif

of the president's second term.

"Veer to the right, or face two rears of stalemate in congress!" They expressed confidence that, combined with democrats critical of many Roosevelt polities, they could block the president if he insisted on following a "leftward" On the other hand, prominent

new dealers were declaring that

the election was not a repudiation

of President Roosevelt's "liberal

policies." Secretary of the Interior Ickes spoke of the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt's being drafted for a third term drive in the interests of continuing the new deal. Meanwhile, returns from Tuesday's balloting showed that 81 republican votes had been added to that party's roster in the house, and eight in the senate. The house figure is based on the assumption that the last contest to remain in

In the Indiana senatorial race, which was so close that it was de-

doubt was won by the incumbent,

Rep. Knute Hill, Washington dem-

ocrat. With several precincts and

#### (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8) Sprague Liberal Is Assurance of Secretary Ickes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(AP)izens for liberal leadership regardless of party affiliation, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes said today.

Reminded he had advocated nomination of Henry L. Hess over Governor Charles H. Martin in the democratic gubernatorial primary because Martin was "po new dealer," Ickes replied: "That was the primary.

"I wasn't surprised by Hess' EUGENE, Nov. 10.—(P)—A circuit court jury convicted William W. Harcombe, Eugene attorney, of forging an endorsement on Lonergan of Multnomah, former Hockett, Hosch, Kimberling, Han-