No Games for **Thanksgiving**

No-Name League Ignores November 23 as Sked Given Revamping

Roosevelt's Thanksgiving day, November 23, was ignored by the No-Name high school league members who gathered here night to re-organize the football schedule and elect officers for

the coming year,
The No-Namesters, who unanimously reelected Vern Gilmore, Salem athletic director, as president, and Harold Hauk, Salem high's head coach, as secre-tary-treasurer, made only minor schedule changes. Salem's schedule was revised

so that the Vikings now play Eugene the night of November 10 in Eugene, in order not to conflict with the Oregon-Oregon State game there the 11th; the Milwaukie game at Milwaukie was moved back to the night of November 22 instead of November 24; and the Corvallis game, originally billed for the after-noon of November 30, the original Thanksgiving day, was moved to the night of December 1. November 30 to December 1.

All No-Name league games of November 30 were changed to December 1, including Albany at McMinnville, Corvallis at Salem and Tillamook at Oregon City.

The league voted to hold its annual basketball jamboree here the night of December 15. Eugene this year will not figure in the basketball standings of the league, having withdrawn from round-robin play because of the strenuous schedule necessary in district seven for tournament elimination play. Eugene will, instead, play but one round with No-Name teams, and will not count in the official standings. Present at the meeting were: Coach Fred Kramer and Assistant Coach Dwight Small, Eugene; Principal William J. Maxsell, Mc-Minnville; Principal Guy D. Bar-nett, Coach Harold Dimick and Assistant Coach Dan Jones, Oregon City; Coaches Tommy Swanson and Dwight Adams, Albany; Principal O. D. Byers, Coach Merritt McKeel and Assistant Coach Leonard Robertson, Milwaukie; Principal C. J. Skinner, Coach Rus Rarey and Assistant Coach Martin B. Sheythe, Tillamook; Coach Hub Tuttle, Corvallis; and Gilmore and Hauk, Salem.

Negotiators Seek To Appease Sides

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27-(AP) -Negotiators seeking a formula for the manner in which longshore working conditions will continue after the present waterfront con tract expires on September 30, today discussed continuance of conditions prevalent September 15, with 60 days notice of termination of the pact to be given by either side.

Employer negotiators suggested the method of extension providing the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union withdrew its retroactive pay demand. ILWU negotiators countered with the proposal that work conditions after September 30 be as of Sep-

F. P. Foisie, president of the Waterfront Employers' association, expressed the opinion the plan was acceptable to his side. "The Longshoremen agreed to

waive the retroactive wage clause if no changes were made in any of the working conditions as of September 15," Foisie said. "If they meant by this that we

hold in abeyance the use of liftboards in San Pedro, we will agree with the conditions."

Nazi-Soviet Talk **Lasts Four Hours**

(Continued from page 1) Soviet military pact might be in

The presence also of Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu in Moscow heightened the belief in diplomatic quarters that Russia might spring another surprise on war-torn Europe, following up the historic Russian-German non-

(In Helsinki, Finland, sources close to Estonian officialdom said the western front today. Paris the Baltic state was submitting to hospitals and relief organizations tations so they could "properly soviet demands for transit rights across Estonia and commercial and naval concessions on the Estonian coast.)

Sun Hides Face, State Is Cooler

PORTLAND, Sept. 27-(A)-The September sun that blistered most of the state for several days disappeared today as the mercury fell below the 70 mark at several

Roseburg perspired under 77 Roseburg perspired under 77 ALBANY. — Funeral services degrees, while overcoats were for Mrs. Lillian Vivian Kerth, popular in Newport, where the wife of George Kerth, of Albany, thermometer dropped to a mini-

Maximum temperature in Port-Bend, 76; Burns, 76, and Pen- D. Poling will have charge of 69. Baker's minimum was the services.

Smith Conferring

Lloyd Smith, Portland, who re-cently was appointed state cor-poration commissioner to succeed James H. Hazlett, was here Wednesday conferring with Gov-ernor Sprague and other state of-

Smith will assume his new would be no immediate changes of Eugene Williams, 9-year-old

Senate Committee Meets Under Floodlight to Study Neutrality



With the glare of floodlights in their faces and movie cameras grind- | ministration's new neutrality legislation by which President Rooseing at their backs, members of the senate foreign relations commit- velt hopes to remove the arms embargo. Senators are indicated by tee are shown as they met at Washington, DC, to receive the ad- names.

WOODBURN-Rev. Halvor Rogen, 66, passed away at the family home east of Monitor early

Wednesday morning. Norway, October 22,1872, and came to the United States with his parents when he was 9 years state of Wisconsin. Mr. Rogen by four destroyers of the United & moved with his family to Moni- States fleet left behind for the lost on the Spray, previously unitor in 1916 after living a few purpose when 101 other navy vesyears in Eugene, Ore. Until about | sels steamed to sea for maneuvers. two years ago he was pastor of the Nidaros Lutheran church in since the storm, were found by Monitor and the Emanuel Luther- the coast guard early today. an church in Woodburn. He had moored in an unfrequented cove also preached at Canby and at on Catalina island, 26 miles offthe Bethlehem Congregational at shore. Yoder. He is survived by his wife,

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Nidaros Lutheran church in Monitor at 2 p. m. with Rev. Oluf Asper of Woodburn officiating. Burial will be in Miller cemetery, near Silverton, with the Ringo funeral be in Miller cemetery, near Silhome in charge.

Study Oregonians

EUGENE, Sept. 27-(AP)-Dr. Luther S. Cressman, head of the University of Oregon anthropology department, said today positive evidence of human habitation had ben found with bones of extinct animals of the pleistocene age, 12,000 to 15,000 years ago, in a cave in the Summer lake region of southeastern Oregon.

Dr. Cressman headed the expedition which found the remains. Dr. John C. Merriam, president and president emeritus of the Carnegie institution, and Dr. Chester Stock, professor of paleontology at California Institute of Technology, verified identification of the bones as those of ancient horses, camels, bison, wolves, mountain sheep, red

foxes and waterfowl. The area, now largely barren and dry, once was a fertile land that yielded a comfortable living for both humans and animals, Cressman said, indicating it was one of the cradles of humanity in the western hemisphere.

Full Army Rolls To Western Wall of at least 1,000,000 men could equipment ordered.

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patches said French artillery had blasted the Siegfried line fortifiaggression pact signed August 23 cations between Merzig and Saaron a previous visit by Von Rib- bruecken with considerable ef-

The first nip of cold weather hit received urgent calls for doctors, ambulances and warm clothing to be distributed to civilians still in the zone just behind the front.

A unit from the American hos-pital in Paris started for the northern tip of the frontier during the afternoon after making the rounds of American homes in the city collecting clothes and sup-

Lillian Kerth **Funeral Today**

ments in the St. Francis hotef Tuesday, will be held from the Fortmiller Funeral home Thurs-Other temperatures: Baker, 67; day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr.

Mrs. Kerth was born in Memphis, Tenn., October 9, 1882. In 1969 she was married to George Kerth in Chicago and two years later, in 1911, they came to Ore-Here on new Job gon. Since then they made their home in Albany most of the time. Mr. Kerth is a traveling

Negro Youth Drowned In Willamette Swim

PORTLAND, Sept. 27-(A)-The in the operating personnel of the department.

Smith is a republican and is treasurer of the state republican central committee.

State of the state republican and is found on the bank yesterday. He was believed to have gone swimming.

Rev. Halvor Rogen Naval Destroyers Join Called by Death Search for Gale Dead

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—(AP)—With the toll of fessor of aeronautical engineer-dead and missing in Sunday night's coastal gale standing ing. was advised by the civil He was born in Langesund, at 47, the coast guard searched the ocean today for six still unreported yachts.

Eleven coast guard cutters and patrol boats searched in the civilian pilot training proold. His parents settled in the coves and inlets of the mainland and nearby islands, aided gram.

Erwin Jones, past secretary of

returned to port with his wife and

"smelled a storm coming up." He

unreported would be found safe.

cabin cruiser was smashed against

the San Pedro harbor breakwater.

was found today by his brother-in-

City. It was wedged among the

feet below the surface.

Both were saved.

sional cloudiness.

rocks of the breakwater eight

Search was continued for the

bodies of Harrington's 11-year-old

son, John, and Marion Tanner,

33, of Compton. Harrington's wife,

Geneva, was thrown across the

breakwater in the crash, and Ab-

raham F. Taylor of Pomona was

thrown on top of the structure.

Clouds gave way to sunshine

during much of today and the

temperature rose to 74 degrees.

The forecast was for fair weather

tonight and tomorrow with occa-

Second new Show

House Announced

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equipment available will be in-

direct lighting plan will also be

equipment of latest type is being

occupied by the Eiker garage, has

because of its proximity to the

Construction is expected to be

started soon after Stumbo's re-

turn here in mid-October and to

be completed before the close of

The new theatre will have

Sweet Home Job

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.-(R)-A federal grand jury indicted Clyde R. Jensen, 24, today for the Bank

of Sweet Home robbery.

Jensen, arrested in Salem less

than 12 hours after the bank was

robbed several days ago, was accused by the indictment of taking

Realty, Salesman

Stung in Deals

WALLA WALLA, Sept. 27.— (P)-City Finance Commissioner W. P. Winans got stung in a

He was showing a pair of

Neither sale was consumated.

Can't Show at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27-(AP)

-The war in Europe will prevent

homesites to prospective pur-chasers and stepped on a nest

Canadian Horse Troop

real estate deal today.

of yellowjackets.

a Royal Car

Man Indicted for

the present year.

moderate price policy.

The Savage building, recently

dentified, were revealed today when Mrs. G. W. Bell reported her father, James D. Davis, 47, of A dozen yachts, unreported South Gate, Calif., his two brothers. Lowell W. Davis, 51, and Francis E. Davis, 40, both of Los Angeles, and John D. Mudd, 32, fated boat:

Meanwhile, a fourth body from Olga; sons, Alvin of Moorhead, the sunken fishing boat Spray was Minn., Rolf, Norman and Howard, washed ashore this afternoon near all at home; daughters, Lillian Hueneme, five miles from the and Hjordis, both of home; and a scene of the wreck. It was that of sister, Mrs. Oscar Haines of Wis- Floyd High, manager of the Security First National bank of ported missing on his 32-foot Van Nuys, Calif.

Name Four Lost · The names of four men believed

Commander Dead The body of Everett T. Harrington, 35, of Long Beach, drowned with two others.

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ments of implements of war to law, John G. Strohn of Salt Lake 15,000 Years Ago | ments of implements of war to belligerent nations, the only exoffered was "In the present world crisis,

conditions may change so rapid-

ly that a pronouncement by the American Legion at this time on specific legislation may be wholly nadequate in the near future." With an expression of "full confidence in the president and the congress," it called for steps to safeguard the nation's peace but left to the senators and representatives the job of determining how this could best be

brought about. The report of the Legion's forign relations committee on the subject was adopted by a voice vote with only one discernable

dissenting vote. The Legion placed its 1,062,084 members behind moves to build the American army and navy to such size that they could turn

back any invasion. Demand specifically in a report of the national defense committee that evoked applause and applause and unanimous approval stalled, Donaldson said. The in-

"Immediate" steps by congress worked into the modernistic the-to provide a supply of raw and atre facade, which will be of manufactured materials so large bright colored structural glass. that a naval and military force New RCA projection and sound of at least 1,000,000 men could

A navy "second to none" and formidable enough to defend American interests in both the a frontage of 44 feet and a depth Atlantic and Pacific "against any of 160 feet. This site was chosen possible groupings of aggressors." An immediate increase of the city's centers of amusement, Donregular army to 280,000 men aldson said. and the national guard to 426,-000 men-the peace time limits -and then removal of these limi-

and promptly" meet "the changing situation." Provision of funds for modern equipment for both units and appropriations for training them in the field.

. . . in the News

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 .-(P)—Before the eyes of grin-ning pedestrians in the late downtown traffic rush, an irate, 102-pound girl visitor from New York, Gladys Gross-man, 24, resoundingly slapped Policeman C. W. Mitchell's face after he called her down for

"jaywalking." Grinning rucfully, Mitchell said she refused to identify herself for a traffic citation. "As I took her arm to lead her to the call box," he related, "she smacked me-plenty. She said later she was sorry and accepted the ticket."
Mitchell said it was the first

jaywalking citation he had is-

sued in three years at his post.

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(A)—Police today broke up lines of women formed before stores. It was reported some women who were reluctant to move were obliged to peel potatoes for sol-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27.—(P)—The C. T. Pennys paid 5,000 pennies for a brand new Penny today.

The new Penny was named Cornelia Ann and Papa Penny paid the doctor with pennies he had saved during the past year.

troop from performing at the Pacific International livestock exposition horse show October 7 to 14, President Theodore B. Wilcox said today. The Canadian troop has appeared for several years.

CORVALLIS, Sept. 27 .- (AP)aeronautics authority today Oregon State college had been assigned not less than 30 students

One co-ed may be included in

EUGENE, Sept. 27.—(AP)— Major Carlton E. Spencer said today a quota of 40 men had been allotted the University of Oregon of Silex, Mo., a house guest of for civil aeronautical training this the latter, were aboard the ill- year. They will receive complete ground and air training for private pilots' licenses.

the Los Angeles Yacht club, who PORTLAND, Sept. 27 .- (AP)A his daughter after having been resloop, said today more than 100 yachtsmen found safety near Caing program. talina island Sunday when they

said he believed many boats still Oriental Uses Teeth

PORTLAND, Sept. 27-(A)self with his fists when a negro blackjack last night.

fied man's finger.

quota of 20 students each was assigned today to Oregon Institute of Technology and Albany college in the civilian pilot train-

Ben F. Ruffher, associated pro-

structions provided three places at Woodburn, Nov. 3. for women among the 100 pilots.

To Sub for Brawn

Jack Wong, Chinese, didn't have the brawn to defend himassailant split his scalp with a So Wong bit off the unidenti-

burn football fans plus several busses of high school students are planning on making the trip to Salem and see their team play. football team will open the first

the Silverton high school B squad Saturday afternoon at Silverton. Coach Hal Chapman has entered the Babe Bulldogs in the Marion county B league and will play s regular schedule this season. The 3 Colleges Get

B squad, composed of only freshmen and sophomores, includes: Dunton, Smith, Moshberger, Baldin the off for the college, Gustafuson, Peltz, A. Halton France, Gustafuson, Peltz, A. Halton Gustafuson, Peltz, A. ter, Erwert, Hugill, Bellemy, Gates, R. Dickinson, Polly, Mathieson, Enstrum, Mathews, Ques- played Sunday at Toledo. nel, Bentley, Mills, P. Dickinson, Hubbard, Oct. 13; Stayton at blow. Stayton, Oct. 20; Mill City at the quota, since Washington in- Mill City, Oct. 28; and Aumsville second inning when Heller scored

Bulldogs Working

13 Starters Picked for

Friday's Jamboree; B

Team Ready

WOODBURN - The Woodburn

Bulldogs, untried so far this sea-

son, have been working hard this

week in preparation for their first

test in the Willamette Valley

league jamboree at Salem Friday

Coach Hal Chapman has an-

nounced the starting eleven will

be picked from the following 13

men: Frank Krupicka and Rich-

ard Racette, ends; Floyd Mattson

and Jesse Owre, tackles; Don

Warring, Carl Gieswien and Orlo

Olson, guards; Syl Kirsch, center;

Ed Gurney, Bob Willeford and

Ralph Howe, halves; Bob Renn,

quarter; and Paul Halter, full-

back. Several carloads of Wood-

Bees Play Saturday

of a seven-game schedule against

Woodburn's first organized B

Britain Claiming Air-Sea Triumph

(Continued From Page 1) ttacked a squadron of British capital ships together with an aircraft carrier, cruisers and destroy-

"No British ship was hit and no British casualties were incurred," said Churchill. "One German flying boat was shot down and another was reportedly damaged." British Battleships Emerge Undamaged

The house cheered vociferously, and then he added that another Jerman plane came down in the North sea and with her crew of four was picked up by a British

version that there had been no and investments.

damage to British ships. In statement it said:

"The statement made by the first sea lord is literally and abso-Hard for Opener first sea lord is literally and absolutely correct and there is no truth whatever in the German

counter statement." The German attack on the British fleet was the second major engagement of the war between sea and air forces. On Sept. 5 Britain reported a flight of its planes raided German warships at Kiel, inflicting heavy damage by divebombing. The British confessed to casualties during the raid Some of their fliers were taken prisoners.

British accounts of the latest attack, 150 miles off the Norwegian coast, attributed the failure of the Germans to score hits to their reluctance to dive low in the face of British anti-aircraft fire. Naval men here asserted it is extremely difficult for aircraft to score direct hits on ships at sea. They said squadrons could easily carry out zigzag maneuvers and bring into play anti-aircraft guns of such caliber as to make low

flying attacks "suicidal."

Silverton Redsox **Take First Game**

Defeat Toledo Lions 13-1 in Playoff of State League Champions

SILVERTON, Sept. 27 .- The Silverton Red Sox defeated the Toledo Lions 13 to 1 here tonight in the opening game of the playoff for the State Baseball league

The second game of the best two-out-of-three series will be On the first ball pitched to Bristow, Latenmair, Martin, Le Silverton, Don Kirsch netted a

Febvre and Zimmer. The Bull- three-bagger and Pesky's single pups' schedule is: Silverton at Sil- brought him in. Pesky stole verton, Sept. 30; St. Paul at second, advanced on Erautt's Woodburn, Oct. 6; Hubbard at single and scored on Bubalo's Toledo got her sole run in the

on Pesky's error. The Sox came back with Helser walked and scored on Kirsch's long single. Silverton got six more in the fourth on a flurry of singles, a triple by Bubalo and double by Cameron. Three more runs in theh eighth ended the scoring. Toledo 1

Dr. Baxter Will Address Bankers

(Continued from page 1) dant bank deposits, a quickening of productive activity, a rise in capital values and . . . greater fires are burning . .

employment." was the "easy money" policy of against savage and desperate nazi the national administration, and attacks, in some places they have Late tonight, the ministry of in- been penalized through its effect byonet charges . . . We expect formation reiterated the British on the return from their savings aid from our allies . . . The city

Midwest Drought Concerns USDA

Heart of Farm Belt Is Hit; Delays Seeding of Winter Crop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-(AP)-Agriculture department officials expressed concern today over severe drought conditions which have developed in the heart of the nation's farm belt and have caused unprecedented delay in seeding the important winter wheat crop.

Likewise, many livestock farmers, confronted with burned pastures and a shortage of feed and water supplies, are being forced to sacrifice meat animals unfattened. Milk supplies in some sections have been curtailed.

N. E. Dodd, director of the agriculture adjustment administration's western division, reported upon his return from an inspection tour of the great plains, Rocky mountains and Pacific northwest that planting of winter wheat was "farther behind than ever known."

A wide area extending from the central Rocky mountains eastward through the Mississippi valley is affected by a four weeks' shortage of moisture. Dodd said conditions were more "acute" than in the autumnal periods preceding the serious droughts of 1934 and 1936. Aggravating the situation have been unseasonably high temperatures.

Dodd emphasized, however, that there was no danger of a shortage in wheat. He said that should the 1940 crop be unusually small, present surpluses would make up the deficiency.

Likewise, the nation has large supplies of livestock feed crops.

Radio and Wire In City at Odds

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The announcer pleaded for aid from Poland's allies and declared the morale of defenders and civilians was excellent. This is how the announcer de-

scribed the situation in Warsaw: "Food situation is tragic . . . Our last hospital was destroyed by German shells today . . . Dead and wounded are lying in the streets because transportation and communication facilities have broken down . . . fires raged un-checked . . . Destruction of the hospital of the Child Jesus shortly before noon caused the death of 17 nuns and three physicians . .Polish antiaircraft guns brought down eight raiding planes yesterday . . . About 500

. About all that is left to burn is blazing . . . He assailed what he termed Polish troops are holding out said the thrifty and prudent had bettered their positions with is razed but we live on."

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