Troy Gridmen Top Vols 14-0

USC Wins Rose Bowl Contest by Score of 14 to 0

(Continued from Page 1) to the one yard line by quarterback Grenville Lansdell's coffin corner kick. Johnny Butler, standing back in the end zone, passed the team out of danger, and the Vols roared on in a sustained drive to the Trojan 29 yard line-and Bob Newman, fullback,

Roy Engle, Trojan sub, recovered on his own 15, and the warriors of Troy, fearing their seven point margin might be wiped out, rushed on to score. They had dominated the play all day, rolling up at the end 18 first downs to 9. and advancing the ball 272 yards to 141, and they were not going to lose or tie this game. Schindler and his fullback, Jack Banta, and Krueger, the glue fingered end, saw to that.

Troy's first touchdown started from the Tennessee 47. Schindler, a senior playing his last game for SC, and Banta ripped and battered the tiring Vols in steady rushes-four, six, twelve yards at a crack. From the 20, Schindler made eight, and the Vols were pushed back to the one yard line for unnecessary roughness. Schindler made one, and then went over for the touchdown as Guard Bob Suffridge pulled himself out from under the mass of arms and legs.

Tennessee made its bid as the 4th quarter began. Butler passed for 17 to Hust, added 10 more and with Newman and Bob Foxx tory when Foxx passed to Jim products. Coleman for 36 yards.

Then went on, Butler was out of the line-injured. Buist Warren came in, and Tennessee pounded on to the 19. Newman got the ball, hit the right side of the line, the ball bounced out of his hands and the Vols' threat

Schindler took over. He made nine, one, seven, Banta added six, claimed it was long because the Banta 14, Schindler five and so on, first downs rolling under the Trojans until they reached the one on Schindler's last two line tration handed them a "phoney" smashes. The Vols were tense, budget. Anyway, the joint ways and fell easy prey to the gentle, and means committee slaved for arching pass lofted over the left side to Krueger.

Tennessee, with less than a minthe game was over.

Trojan power first asserted itthe game when Lansdell smashed | people's utility districts the right | the first state to enlist its quota, the Tennessee line for gains that to issue revenue bonds and re- and it retained the largest numheld for downs and on the try, Tennessee's Cafego, hampered

by his injury, got nowhere, while Coffman looked like the most consistent ground gainer, but the Vols were unable to cross the midfield stripe in the initial period. SC had run up seven first downs. Tennessee one; SC had run 132 yards, the Vols only 15, net. SC got the first real break early

in the second. Johnny Butler's posed." punt, partially deflected by Floyd Philips of SC, went for only 14 yards, and the Trojans took the ball on the Tennessee 34. The Tennessee rooters groaned, but not for long. These Tennesseeans wouldn't budge, stopping Nave on three plays; and Wallen broke up his fourth down pass try.

Butler got off a long punt this time, and the see-saw struggle went on with neither eleven able to get within scoring territory. Southern California dominated the game, and Tennessee's attack failed for the entire half to get into Trojan territory or chalk up but one first down. That came on the first series of plays after the opening kickeff. Starting lineups:

Tennessee	Pos	USC
Cifers	LE	Fink
Clay	LT	Stoecker
Molinski		
Rike		
Suffridge	RG	Sohn
Shires		
Coleman		
Barthelome		
Cafego	LH	Hoffman
FORK		
Coffman		
Score by	periods:	
Tennessee .	0	0 0 0 0
USC	0	7 0 7-14
Southern	California	scoring:

touchdowns, Schindler (sub for Nave, who subbed for Lansdell; Krueger sub for Fisk); point after touchdown, Jones (sub for Winslow; Gaspar.) Substitutions, Tennessee: ends,

Baltisaris, Hust. Tackles, Luttrell, Edmiston, West. Guards, Thomas, Steiner, Smith. Center, Ackerman, Rike. Backs, Wallen, Andridge, Peel, Warren, Butler. Southern California: Ends, Winslow, Stonebraker, Mens, Galvin, Tackles, Thomassin, De Lauer. Guards, Phillips, Center, Morrill. Backs, Schindler, Nave, Banta, Shell,

Officials: Referee, L. G. Conlan, St. Mary's; umpire, H. W. Scholar (Presbyterian, head linesman, George Gardner, (Georgia Tech); field judge, W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

Architect Killed As Trains Collide

six or seven of them seriously, in perintendent. He also reappoints a collision of Illinois Central pased Superintendent of State Police senger trains today.

Charles P. Pray.

ings and author of several works Martin had appointed as co-

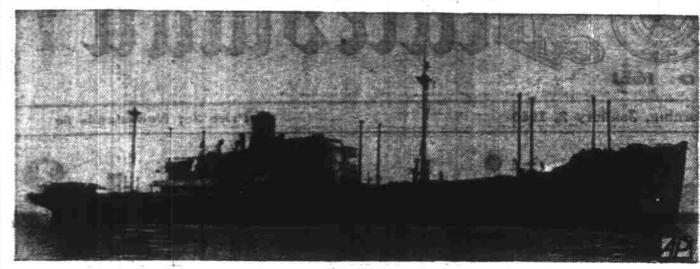
on the history of architecture.

The Panama Limited struck
the rear end of the Louisiane
which was just pulling out of the
Argole station after making a flag
stop to pick up passengers.

A total of
120 persons had been arrested for
232 crimes, but a few odds and
ends have yet to be cleaned up.
Albert Earl Rosser, secretary of
gregon AFL teamsters, entered

Oregon AFL teamsters, entered

Uruguay Interns Nazi Freighter



The 8268-ton Ship Tacoma submitted to interneship in the neutral harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay, early yesterday morning at the expiration of the deadline set by the South American government. According to international law the ship must stay in the harbor until the end of the European war.

the state prison in July to begin

complicity in burning the West

The state supreme court didn't

assistance to state, county and

to provide retirement pensions.

guardsmen in

Ormond R. Bean.

taking an anesthetic.

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that the next congress may ap-

program as a national defense

Construction of transmission

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1939 Busy Year for Politicians; Legislative Session Is Longest In History; McNary for President

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. (Associated Press Writer)

Starting out with the longest legislative session in history and winding up with Senator McNary running for the presidency, Oregon had a busy year of politics in 1939 although it was expected it would be an "off-year."

The year also saw republicans in control of the state for Stahl, 49, was shot to death tothe first time since pre-depression days, with Charles A. George Conklin said was a long-Sprague, Salem newspaper publisher, becoming governor when

the year had barely begun. The governor, who consented to serving a 12-year sentence for seek the republican nomination the previous year to "prevent the office from going to the democrats by default," gave most em- prison sawdust pile. phasis during his first year in office to the importance of bringing new industries to Oregon and helping moved into Trojan terri- of creating markets for Oregon

> To bring this about, he appointed a 20-member economic council, which also will conduct research into industrial fields. This was his theme in his inaugura! address almost a year ago. It still is his theme.

> The legislature, with republicans having overwhelming majortties in both houses, was long and drawn-out. Democrats republicans lacked leadership. Republicans said it was long because

60 days to make ends meet. Finally, the legislature, after being in session 66 days, gave the ute to play, tried to come back. state a balanced budget. The state Butler passed the ball to his own also cut its debt to \$38,718,085, 35, but the gun caught him and which means it will be out of debt in 1960 unless it issues new bonds. one of the nation's best, was in-Chief accomplishments of the creased by 913 men, reising its self after the first four minutes of legislature were laws granting strength to 4,521. Oregon was Business Better

carried his mates from the SC 35 quiring that they be taxed the to the Vols 22, but the enemy same as private utilities, boosting the income tax by about 25 per Suffridge tossed Lansdell for a cent effective in 1940, letting the sentences, and permitting school districts to reorganize. All in all, the governor was suc-

cessful, the legislature approving 14 of his recommendations and rejecting seven. After the session, he told the legislators that they "rendered good service." praising them because "no wild laws were enacted, no burdensome taxes im-

The governor also launched the candidacy of Senator Charles L. McNary in a speech to Oregon Young Republicans at The Dalles October 7. Three weeks later Mc-Nary accepted, announcing he would seek the nomination but asserting he was doing so just to make sure that the farmers won't be forgotten when the republicans draw up their platform next year.

The way was paved during the ast few months of the year for a nationwide test of the Roosevelt-Garner struggle in the Oregon primary election next May. The Commonwealth federation started circulating petitions for President Rooseveit, while former Gov. ject began during the year with Charles H. Martin, who said he was retiring to private life when Governor Sprague succeeded him, is back in politics again carrying the ball in Oregon for Vice Pres-

ident John N. Garner. Another important political development occurred this week when President of the Senate Robert M. Duncan of Burns, a republican, was appointed circuit judge for Grant, Harney and Malheur couties. This disappointed many republican leaders who had regarded Duncan as their hope of beating Rep. Walter M. Pierce. The Duncan appointment ad-

vanced Speaker of the House Ernest R. Fatland of Condon to first in line of succession to the

Many legislators believing business would take a nosedive in Fugitives Evade 1939 and thus cause greater unemployment, openly predicted a special session would be needed before the year ended to meet a relief crists.

But business showed a remarkable spurt, the industrial payroll for the five months ended December 1 reaching a 10-year peak of about \$72,000,000. At the same time, the unemployment compenfit checks reach new low figures. ing fraudulent checks. The governor made a number

laws to the letter; Ormond R. from the jail's cell doors. Bean of Portland as public utilities commissioner; Lloyd R. Smith of state penitentiary Friday, is ARCOLA, Ill., Jan. 1-(P)-A Portland as state corporation wanted in California as a parole Chicago architect was killed and commissioner; Arthur A. Rogers violator and was being held for at least 34 persons were injured, of Portland as state banking su-

The prosecution of labor terroradge, 63, a specialist in ar- ists was completed August 1 when lecture of ecclesiastical build- Ralph E. Moody, whom Governor

Fatal Shooting Climax of Feud

New Jersey Borough Clerk Dies as Tax Collector Threatens Others

KENILWORTH, NJ. Jan. 1 (AP)-Borough Clerk August J. day, climaxing what Police Chief standing feud between the bor-John E. Butler. Patrolman Andrew Ruscansky, day.

Salem box factory on November 35, received a superficial bullet 20, 1937. He got a job on the wound in a struggle which ensued after the shooting of Stahl. Conklin said Butler, 72 year old

have such a busy year, principally former borough police chief and because it didn't hear a single British army veteran, drew two House leaders of both major parcase challenging the work of the 38-calibre revolvers from his ties agreed today that this mealegislature. It did however, up- pockets at the conclusion of an sure was sure to be passed in their hold Rosser's argon conviction, annual municipal reorganization chamber after two or three days' outlaw theater bank nights, up- meeting at Borough hall, turned discussion. Senate opponents gave hold the 1935 milk control law to Stahl, said "You're first," and notice, however, that it would and uphold the 1939 peoples util- fired a fusilade of shots into his meet staunch opposition there. body. The state's prune industry, sick | County Detective Michael Tev-

because of low prices and a large man quoted Butler as saying he reporters, "there will be no anticrop, got help from Governor intended to shoot "all of them," Sprague when he appointed a referring to Mayor-Elect Max J. be a bill, but that is not legiscommittee of 13 to study prune Berzin and the retiring and in- lation.' marketing problems. He also gave coming members of the council. Tevman said Butler, just be-

municipal employes by appointing fore he opened fire, handed Stahl there would be no general tax bill a committee to work out a plan a copy of a resolution passed by at the forthcoming session bethe council November 28, strip- cause this was an election year. A "parole scandal," which ap- ping Butler of the power to apparently has been forgotten, point his own assistants in the would not enact a special tax to broke last spring when the new collector's office. Butler was held without bail

parole board charged that attorneys had been accepting large for the Union county grand jury sums of money from prisoners on on a charge of murder when arpromises that the attorneys would raigned before Chief Conklin un- would offer an amendment to it der a new state law which per- to limit profits in case this coun-Oregon's national guard, recog- mits police chiefs to conduct sum- try became engaged in war. nized by the war department as mary hearings and fix bail.

(Continued from Page 1) lines from Bonneville dam to Euless and Tennessee took the ball. state parole board fix minimum gene and the new PUD law when orders were placed right spurred the fight for creation of and left on the theory that the new utility districts. So far, the only certain effect would be highpublic ownership fight has been er prices and it was a good idea about a draw, public power ad- to buy, things leveled off somevocates losing in Lane county and what.

winning in Hood River county. Then business men began to Many elections will be held next ask whether goods might not be piling up as they did in 1937 benefits of Bonneville or in the early summer of 1933. power will be passed on to north- The precipitant slump in autumn ern Willamette valley consumers of 1937 was well remembered. next Monday when the Portland But orders continued to flow in, General Electric and Northwest- not at the rate of the first flurry, ern Electric companies place lower nevertheless at a good pace. After rates into effect. The lower rates some setback, commodity prices were approved a few days ago stiffened again in December. by Public Utilities Commissioner

So fears that business might be rmond R. Bean.

The state penitentiary's new quick slump largely vanished.

lethal gas chamber, taking the The underlying strength of curplace of the gallows, got its first rent business, in the view of test on January 26 when Leroy many, may be traced to the fact Hershel McCarthy, 26-year-old Portland slayer, was executed. A that leaders in both industry and government were quick to apply committee of physicians said it the teachings of past experience. was more humane, and that being

executed by the gas is just like Warnings against the dangers of runaway prices were sounded Work on the \$65,000,000 Wil- on all sides. Purchasing agents lamette valley flood control pro-Buyers evidently were quick to heed, for after the first flurry, propriation. Automobile owners commodity markets quieted down. Prices have stiffened again here were heartened by the prospect and there, but in an orderly manprove a vast highway rebuilding

It is also notable that Eng-

land and France, recalling the in

Of Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-

The Evening Star said today that

President Roosevelt offered the

office of secretary of the navy to

Col. Frank Knox, 1936 republican

nominee for vice-president, before

filling it last week by advancing

Assistant Secretary Charles Edi-

to a republican," wrote the Star's

country in the face of the way

situation abroad—in fact a desire

Colonel Knox is publisher o

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the Chicago Daily News.

measure. This would mean imflationary boom in prices in 1916 provement of the Pacific highway and 1916, were quick to put their and the Columbia River-Old Oreeconomies under control, and orgon Trail highway. The union control law, passed ganize their buying in a manner to avoid bidding up prices. by the voters in 1938 and which prohibits picketing an employer's establishment unless there Knox Offered Job is a dispute between the employer and more than half of his

Search by Police

employes, was upheld by a three-

judge court in Portland. The de-

cision was appealed to the state

supreme court, which is expected

to decide about next June.

prosecution under state kidnap- political expert, G. Gould Lincoln, ing laws, carrying a penalty of "was interpreted here as meaning from one to 25 years. Before he that the president desired the had faced prosecution on the com- closest cooperation of the whole sation commission's jobless bene- paratively minor charge of issu-

The prisoners made their esof important appointments during cape by prying open a small win- coalition government." the year. He appointed Edgar W. dow in their cell, intended for Smith of Portland to the state fire escape purposes. The winboard of higher education; Huron dow was reinforced at Sheriff W. Clough of Canyonville to the Burk's orders Sunday. It was highway commission; Claude H. also discovered that the prisoners Murphy of Albany as the state's used a notched table knife to refirst real estate commissioner; a move an iron door flap, covering new parole board; a new liquor an aperture in their cell door. ecmmission which immediately which they used as a pry. All of set about enforcing the liquor the flaps have been since remo- t

Tomlin, released from the violator and was being held for California authorities.

Gunshot Is Fatal To Indian Woman

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 1.-(AP)
-A self-inflicted bullet killed

Congress to Get Relief Problem

President to Leave Cuts in Expenses up to Representatives

By MAX BOYD WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-(49)-President Roosevelt will put it up to congress this week to decide whether federal expenditures for relief and similar purposes should be reduced, an influential administration supporter predicted to-

The administration adherent, a senator who declined to be quoted by name, said he had not discussed the question directly with Mr. Roosevelt, but that he believed the chief executive would tell the reassembling legislators to do what they liked about cutting outlays and retaining or raising the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit.

This informant predicted that congress would make no great reduction in appropriations for relief, farm benefits and the like, and he said the law-makers therefore would bear the responsibility for continued large-scale spend-

Congress will reconvene at noon Wednesday and at 2 o'clock will hear Mr. Roosevelt deliver personally his annual message on the state of the union. Any advice which he has to

give on financial matters probably will be reserved for the budough council and Tax Collector get message which he will send to the legislators the following

Neither senate nor house has much business in sight this week, but the anti-lynching bill by Rep. Gavagan (D-NY) is scheduled to come up in the house next week.

"As far as I am concerned." Senator Connally (D-Texas) told lynching legislation. There may

Connally, a member of the senate finance committee, predicted He said he thought congress meet extraordinary national defense outlays.

If the house passed a general tax bill, the Texan added, he Many legislators have already

reached the snow-covered capital for the opening of the session, but because this was New Year's day few were at their offices. Vice President Garner and ocratic Leader Rayburn of the

house arrived this morning. Rayburn is to see Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow, and Garner is expected to talk with the chief executive to morrow or the next day. The vice president returned to

the capital six pounds lighter than when he went away. Friends said mid-section during recent hunting trips in Texas. He laughed and chatted with newsmen but had nothing to say about politics, eco- guard of the United States. nomics or social questions.

Torpedo Strikes British Battleship!



Elizabeth December 29 "off west Scotland." The warship was attacked by a roving U-boat, the report said. The British admiralty confirmed the announcement, said three men had been killed and the ship had suffered "some damage." An old vessel, the Queen Elizabeth was built in 1912-15, one of five ships of her type. She is pictured above on patrol in the North sea.

Wallace Warns on

(Continued from Page 1) than ever of safeguards against Rainfall Lightest the depressing influence of world

Wallace forecast a need for these peace-time governmental

Efforts to sustain farm prices by means of additional acreage. price-supporting comodity loans, set chiefly because December and subsidies to move exports at brought 10.87 inches, five inches

"There is no question of going

back to laissez faire. For agrijustment with the least drawback degrees as its highest. national disadvantage. The along the path we already have 1939's mean temperature stood said to be assembling an air force marked out."

Two Officers Get **US Commissions**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(AP)-The war department announced today he lost this poundage from his federal recognition had been given to Oregon national guard offi-They included First Lieut. Ce- December

cil L. Edwards, aide, 82nd infantry brigade, 1160 Waller street, Salem, and Captain Lyle K. Bain, Crop Adjustment Co. 1, 116th medical regiment, Albany.

In Last 4 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

1909. A new dry record was not above the average. Two days ports of damage or injury to any-To critics of the administration were responsible for most of this, one crop control programs, Wallace the 10th with 2.08 and the 16th with 2.18.

corded at the airport weather bu- diers on that front had been culture the problem is simply to reau on July 26 of 103 degrees, found frozen to death at their get the nearest approach to a below '38 with 105, but much posts. Night temperatures of 40 permanent equitable farm ad- warmer than '37 with only 98 degrees below zero fahrenheit Although the maximum was of both sides. only way is to continue broadly low and the minimum was low,

> an average annual mean of 52.6. December's highest reading was 61 degrees and the lowest 23. 1939 rainfall by months: July August September

Soviet Bombers **Burn Finn City**

3 Groups to Fight

For Trade Pacts

Defense of Hull Plan on

Ground for Battle

in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1-(P)-A great army, embracing millions of persons, is in mobilization

throughout the mation to defend

the trade agreements program

against destruction in the session

of congress which meets Wednes-

The state department has learn-

ed that scores of organizations of

those who feel they have benefit-

ted from the reciprocal tariff pacts have pledged their support

of Secretary Hull's policy. In some quarters it is predicted that

before the fight in congress really

begins a committee will have been

set up to coordinate the campaign.

feeling the pressure of industrial

or agricultural interests which

feel they have been affected ad-

versely by the program soon may

begin hearing from the defense

An examination of the reserve

destined to man the Maginot line

for Hull's policy shows they are composed of three main bodies:

women's organizations, business

men interested in the import and

export trade, and organizations

devoted to the improvement of

spend the majority of the nation's

income and are therefore inter-

ested in lower prices brought

Women, so the figures show,

international relations.

about by lower tariffs.

The congressmen who are now

(Continued from Page 1) world for help in "active resist-

ance at the front." The high command's communique also reported far-flung Russian air raids and told of one in which Russian bombs fell on Norwegian territory.

In the Petsamo region fronting on the Arctic ocean, it said, Russian fliers crossed the Finnish-Norwegian boundary and "dropped bombs on the ice of the river Pasvik inside Norwegian territory," but there were no re-

(Dispatches from Kirkenes, Norway, opposite the Petsamo re-Maximum temperature was re- gion, said numerous Russian solwere reported, restricting activity (The Finns in that region were

at 53.65 degrees, compared with including big four-motored nlanes) The Fluns reported their latest

success against invading Russian columns in the Salla region, just 6.00 above the Arctic circle, where, 5.08 they said, "Our troops destroyed 2.65 an enemy column of 12 cars." About 160 miles to the south, .90 near Suomussalmi, the communi-

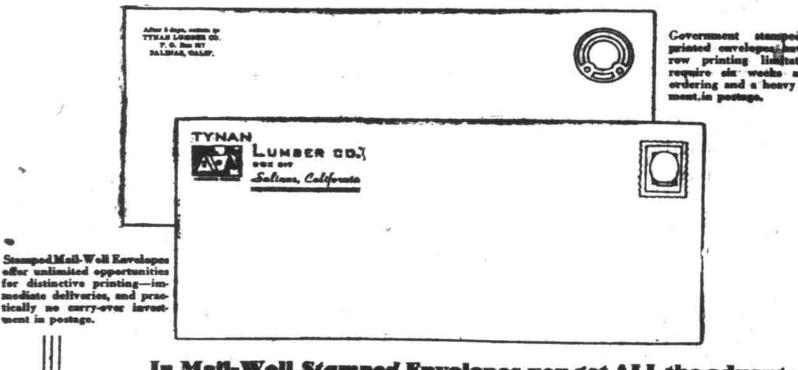
.98 que told of further development .47 of the "great victory" reported 1.04 yesterday, in which the 163rd red38 army division, some 15,000 2.63 strong, was said to have been .84 "definitely cut up and for the .10.87 most part destroyed."

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