

### Election Party

The Statesman and Radio Station KSLM will cooperate tonight in providing up-to-the-minute election returns for all the people of the Willamette valley.

### Weather

Rain today and Wednesday; snow over higher mountains. Max. Temp. Monday, 44. Min. 30 (freezing). Northeast wind. River -8 foot.

NINETEETH YEAR

# Fifty Million in Nation May Cast Ballots

## Ten Aboard Wrecked Airliner All Die

### In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

If we haven't forgotten to turn our calendar over again this is election day. But why should we tell you, when you've probably guessed it already.

This is the day we all go to the polls and it comes back in the election returns. It is a day that counts. Paul H. Hauser, Jr. The counting will be watched with interest and in Kentucky with six guns.

They say it's going to be a fine day for shooting in Kentucky. In Marion county it will not get beyond single-shooting, which some of the boys find reprehensible.

And the politicians will see if the motto, "Cast your rough upon the airwaves and it comes back in the election returns" is true. When it's all over some of us will know whether we have to keep on viewing with alarm or we can start pointing with pride.

It's the American way, so get your franchise out of its cage and exercise it. It probably needs it.

It's a wise heckler who doesn't heckle when there's a man like Irvin Cobb around. When in San Francisco recently to make a political speech Cobb was asked, "What government position are you after?"

Cobb thought a moment and answered, "Well, I think I'd like to be Commissioner of Indian Affairs."

"Why?" asked the heckler.

"Well, you see," answered Cobb, "I've never had an affair with an Indian."

### Aid in Airport Program Given Council's Vote

No Obligation Incurred in First Resolution, CAA Man Explains

Incinerator Removal Is Argued; Expenditure of \$200,000 Seen

The Salem city council took off from the airport last night, flew around the incinerator until it was dizzy, hedge-hopped over the garbage statistics of Washington, California and Arizona and finally lit long enough to pass a resolution pledging the city's cooperation with the civil aeronautics authority for possible \$200,000 improvement to the Salem airport as a defense measure.

The resolution provides that the city will aid the CAA in preparing an estimate of needed improvements for submission to the United States army before November 22, and if the army proposition is agreeable to the city, to purchase such additional land as may be needed and remove obstructions surrounding the airport.

Necessity for removing the city incinerator, not far off the borders of the airport, if the government plan is accepted brought opposition at first from Alderman David O'Hara who said, "They talk of bringing bombers here, but I don't want the people bombed into this." He pointed out that the incinerator cost \$40,000.

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### Crash Into Mountain; Snow Storm Is Cause

Bodies All Found but not Identified by Night; Wreckage Strewn Over Wide Area; Plane Had Signaled Approaching City

By ASAHIEL BUSH  
SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ten persons were killed when a storm-lashed airliner ploughed into a mountainside before dawn today.

Bodies of the captain and first officer were thrown clear. The others were buried in the wreckage.

The terrific impact split the fuselage open.

The dead were not identified immediately, but were listed by airline officials as:

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Muir of Detroit.

Joe Cassero, Oakland, Calif.

E. A. Dybdal, Ferguson Falls, Minn.

G. L. Stevenson, Sacramento, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Maywood, Ill.

Captain Howard Fey, pilot, Oakland.

First Officer Thomas E. Sanderson, Alameda, Calif.

Stewardess Evelyn Sandino, Oakland.

The United Airlines "Mainliner" headed east from San Francisco at 10 p.m. last night. It stopped at Sacramento, Calif., Reno, Nev., and Elko, Nev., then headed for Salt Lake City.

The transport radioed about 4:40 a.m. that it was 8,000 feet over Layton, 25 miles north of Salt Lake City, and was heading for the airport here.

Further efforts to contact the plane were futile.

Hours passed and the severe overnight snowstorm continued.

Hope for the ship's safety vanished.

Then, shortly before noon, UAL (Turn to page 8, col. 5)

### "Happy Kitchen" Opens Wednesday

Barbara Miller Promises Sparkling Program at Cooking School

Once again the fall season is here bringing appetites that are clamoring for new dishes and new flavors. The Oregon Statesman has anticipated this need for a "new dish" enlightenment and has arranged to bring the housewives of Salem a new fall edition of the "Happy Kitchen" Cooking School.

Miss Barbara Miller will again instruct as the economist and she promises a sparkling new program of interesting recipes and practical suggestions for tempting those faded appetites.

For the past few months she has been visiting the manufacturers of home equipment and gadgets to get first hand information on the newest devices to pass on to you. She has talked with other food experts to learn the latest in new food items and combinations. And it's hard to say how many hours she has spent prowling around the linen and silverware departments to bring you the latest ideas in table setting and service.

The school is scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday and Friday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the Capitol theatre.

### Confession Here Clears up Crime

Check Forgery Trio Held; Used "Protector" and Names of Firms

Because Thomas Lloyd Kingsbury couldn't sleep nights state police Sunday put the clamps on a forgery trio which has been operating for nearly six weeks in seven states.

Kingsbury, youngest member of the purloining trio, walked into the Salem police station Saturday and gave himself up to Desk Sergeant Lou Burgess after a drive from Burley, Idaho. Kingsbury, 17 years old, said he was heading for Eugene to give himself up there where he had forged a check, but ran out of gas and funds in Salem.

Since no crime had been committed in Salem, Kingsbury was turned over to the state police, whose officers arrested the other two members of the gang, Ralph Colvin, 25, and Bob Colvin, 19, at Baker on Sunday.

Kingsbury, whose parents live on route 3, McMinnville, told state police he had slipped away from his companions at Burley, taken the car they used in their travels and headed for the home of his parents. After telling them what he had been doing, he said, he started for Eugene to make a clean breast of it.

Operating with modern "business methods," the forgery gang used a check printer, purchased at the Star Exchange in Salem, to write its checks and made them (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

### Questionnaires To Go out Soon

A number of Oregon's selective service boards, by the end of the present week, will be sending questionnaires to men subject to military service under the recent national lottery held in Washington, Colonel Elmer V. Wooton, state selective service director, declared Monday.

Classification of registrants for military service will be based on these questionnaires. Oregon's first draft call, scheduled for November 18, will involve only approximately 83 men. The second call will be in December and a third call in January.

Dr. Verden E. Hockett, selective service medical adviser for Oregon, said he was progressing satisfactorily with the organization of examining physicians. These physicians will examine all registrants called for service on the basis of their questionnaires.

### Spain in Control Of 4-Power Zone

TANGIER, Internationalized Zone of Morocco, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Spanish rule over this 225-square-mile area commanding the approach to the Strait of Gibraltar from the Atlantic became absolute today.

Spain, acting on her own initiative, erased the last trace of the international control she formerly shared with France, Italy and Great Britain by ordering dissolution of the four-power control commission, the legislative assembly and the international information office.

Thus, Spain realized at least one small part of her demands for what she calls her "rightful territory" in Africa.

The new order wiped out the international jurisdiction set up by the Algeiras treaty of 1911, the international convention of 1911, a protocol of 1925 and a 1928 agreement by which Spain was given police supervision.

### Greek Troops Capture 1200; Shell Koritza

Drive Into Albania Goes on; Extent of Aid by Britain not Told

London Attacks Resumed After Night of Calm; Japanese Retreat

ATHENS, Nov. 5.—(Tuesday)—The capture of part of 4000 Italian troops last night Greece to cut communications was reported early today as Greece's skirted shock troops announced they had seized another hill in Albania and taken a quantity of Italian war material.

(By The Associated Press)

The Greek army was reported seriously threatening 30,000 Italian troops last night following spectacular counter-offensive which neutral observers said gave the Greeks command of Albanian hills dominating the fascist supply base at Koritza.

Advices from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said the Greeks, driving their wedge deeper into Albania, captured 1200 Italian prisoners and were pouring artillery shells into the Italian base from a quicky on the surrounding heights.

The Italian official Stefani news agency countered with the declaration fascist legions were "advancing on all fronts," although it admitted stiff Greek resistance, the mountainous battleground and bad weather had prevented the Italian invasion from coming up to expectations.

The Greeks announced officially their troops in fierce hand-to-hand fighting with bayonets and hand grenades had captured the hills in the vicinity of Koritza on the Macedonian front and had hurled back Italian attacks on the Epirus front, nearer the coast. Their reports were supported by advices from the Yugoslav frontier that the Italians had failed in a counter-attack across the snow-covered mountains.

Britain confirmed the landing of British troops on the Greek island of Crete but beyond a terse announcement remained silent on the extent of her aid to embattled Greece.

At the same time the British announced new aerial blows at both ends of the axis from Naples to Kiel and predicted that "in another six months Britain will have (Turn to page 10, column 7)

### 5 Are Convicted Of FHA Violation

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Three executives and two salesmen of the Coast Asbestos company were convicted by a federal court jury today of violating and conspiring to violate the federal housing act.

Those found guilty were Luther W. Wells, F. E. Weldon and Sidney G. McCune, incorporators and executors of the company, and Jack Washburn and E. T. D. Jones, salesmen. Five other salesmen were acquitted.

They were accused of inducing customers of the asbestos company to make false statements to obtain FHA loans.

Judge James A. Fee announced he would pass sentence Thursday morning.

### House Control Contest Hot; Both Parties Claim Victory

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The curtain rang down tonight on one of the hottest contests for control of the house in the history of the country.

The outcome might have a profound effect on national policy during the coming two years. If, for instance, house control should go to the party that loses the "electronic" system of dual government control would result, such as has occurred only a few times since the founding of the country.

As last-minute oratory stilled to await tomorrow's election returns, both democrats and republicans claimed victory.

Democratic campaign headquarters predicted that "we will maintain control by our present or a larger majority" to which the republicans replied that 53 additional republican seats were "in the bag" and their gains might run to 60.

The republicans need a net gain of 45 to take over the house, which they last organized in 1929.

The dem o crats, meanwhile, were almost certain to retain rule of the senate. Only one-third of that chamber's membership—now 96—is elected every two years. The democrats now hold 59 seats, of which 15 are at stake this year. Five of the latter, however, are in the "solid south," the virtually assuring the democrats of at least a majority of 49.

Less noticed than the congressional races is the fact that 53 states are electing governors tomorrow. The democrats now hold 30 of the 48 gubernatorial positions. Those at stake in tomorrow's election are now held by 19 democrats and 24 republicans.

Maine already has elected Sumner Sewall, a republican, and 11 democratic and three republican governors are not up for reelection.

The republicans, in assessing their house prospects, took much encouragement from the way they (Turn to page 9, col. 5)

### County Ballot Record Likely; Issues Varied

Half Million in Oregon May Vote; 2 Special Contests on Here

City Manager, PUD Gain Attention; McNary to Vote at Chemawa

Marion county was busy marking sample ballots last night in preparation for going to the polls today to voice its choice in the hotly waged national campaign and then to pick and choose among the candidates for local offices and the initiative and referendum measures.

The county's vote may prove to be the largest in history. The county's registration is at the highest level in history, and the demand for sample ballots for this election has been unprecedentedly great.

State election officials forecast a record vote exceeding the 500,000 mark. There are 612,428 persons eligible to vote in Oregon.

Not as long as the primary ballot, today's ballot provides choices for candidates in 14 contested local and national races for seven in which there is only one nominee each, and for passing of judgment on five constitutional amendments and four statutes.

PUD Question Is on Separate Ballot

Whether all, part or none of the county will be turned into a people's utility district will be decided on a separate ballot which also lists seven candidates for five district commissioners. Only in event the county-wide vote gives a majority to the power measure can a PUD be formed. And in that event, subject to approval by the state hydroelectric commission, a PUD can be formed out of the rural or municipal territory of both, that is, subject to the measure. A similar measure (Turn to page 10, column 6)

### Air Waves Crowded With Oratory Last Night of Campaign

Rain Predicted in Sections of Middle West and East; Presidency Has Chief Attention of Voters

Candidates and Backers Marshaled in Final Appeals; Rival Rallies in Poughkeepsie Almost Tangle

(By The Associated Press)

By its votes, America will settle the great third term question today and decide whether Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wendell L. Willkie shall occupy the White House in the four years just ahead.

Some 50,000,000 citizens, by all indications, are expected to crowd the polling places. This would be a record number, attesting the nation's unusually intense interest in the outcome of a hotly contested campaign.

In addition to a president and vice president, 35 members of the senate will be chosen together with 432 members of the house of representatives and state and local officials by the hundreds.

The weather bureau forecast rain in the politically important states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin, among others.

A special election forecast Sunday night predicted fair weather for most of the country with rain in certain sections of the east and middle west.

The campaign came to a bustling conclusion last night in an outpouring of oratory that loaded the air waves for several successive hours. Final appeals to the electorate from both Willkie and Roosevelt, as well as addresses by the vice presidential candidates, Charles L. McNary and Henry A. Wallace, were on the programs.

The republicans had the last word with an hour's broadcast after midnight in which a number of prominent speakers participated. Willkie concluded it with the statement that the election "is not the end of our crusade—this is the beginning," and a plea for unity.

President Roosevelt, broadcasting earlier, declared that the people's "right to determine for themselves who should be their own officers of government" provides "the most powerful safeguard of our democracy." He also issued a statement expressing confidence that the election outcome would be in accordance with principles and policies on which we have fought the campaign.

For President Roosevelt, the day before election saw him making a series of informal addresses in the course of motor tour along the Hudson river, New York.

At Beacon, N.Y., Mr. Roosevelt told a crowd that this was the last time he would be visiting them as a candidate for office. This, he said, was "not a campaign speech, but a visit of sentiment."

In New York City Willkie, having pledged himself to propose an anti-third term amendment to the constitution if he is elected, issued a statement urging that all who have the privilege cast their votes.

"Despite last minute rumors which counsel of desperation spread about me to mislead voters, I repeat now what I said to the convention at Philadelphia immediately following my nomination," he said.

"I stand before you without a single pledge, promise or understanding except for the advancement of your cause and the preservation of American democracy."

In Joplin, Mo., two men and a 16-year-old boy were arrested while distributing pro-Willkie literature near rival headquarters. They were jailed for an hour under an ordinance regulating the distribution of handbills, and ordered released after a hurriedly-called meeting of the city council had held the ordinance void.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Nov. 4.—(AP)—A Roosevelt rally and a Willkie parade came together in the middle of a Poughkeepsie (Turn to page 3, Col. 6)

### Freezing Weather Is Reported Early

A northwest wind yesterday drove the mercury down to 90 degrees fahrenheit and motorists began to look to their anti-freezes. It was reported.

The low, recorded at an early hour in the morning, rose to only 44 degrees during the almost sunless day and a chill damp fog greeted early risers.

Before rain set in last night the airport thermometer read 41 degrees but weather officials said the precipitation would hold the temperature above the preceding night's low and reported a reading of 42 at midnight.

### Gomer Wins Decision

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Charley Gomer, veteran Baltimore lightweight, won an eight-round decision over George Zenzaras of New York in a rough but new bout at St. Nicholas palace tonight. Gomer weighed 136, Zenzaras, 133 1/2.

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### Child Dies When Bus Strikes Her

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Frances Louise Mohr, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mohr of Cascade Locks, was killed by a bus today on the Columbia River highway, State Patrolman Robert Raney reported.

The youngster was struck after alighting from a school bus.

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### GUARDSMEN PACK LINER FOR HAWAII VOYAGE

Packing rolls of the big liner Washington, one of the nation's crack luxury ships, before she sailed recently from Los Angeles harbor, are pictured California national guardsmen who, with defense workers and lone of supplies, left for Hawaii. The ship will then proceed to the orient to aid in evacuating Americans from the far east's war zones. On its arrival from the east coast, the Washington had aboard 1180 more recruits for Uncle Sam's Pacific fleet.—NY photo.

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