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The Oregon Statesman.

# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

NINETEENTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, November 18, 1940

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No. 200

Weather  
Fair with little change in  
temperature today and Sun-  
day. Max. temp. Friday, 53,  
min. 26. West wind. River  
1 foot.

## London and Hamburg Suffer Severe Raids

### Labor Board's Skewup Follows Choice of Millis

### Bearcats Gain 20-6 Win Over Tough Badgers

Weather Cold, Stewart for WU and Gilman of Pacific Hot

It's Close First Three Frames; Conference Title in Grasp

By RON GEMMELL  
Teeth-rattling, no less, was the 20 to 6 Northwest conference football victory scored away by Willamette's Bearcats over Pacific's Badgers on Sweetland last night, and just as teeth-rattling was the temperature.

Cold? Whew! And the officials who strung the game out better than two hours and a half didn't make it any warmer.

Credit Gene Stewart, a nimble, hard-driving center who is listed nothing better than a third string tailback, with providing the impetus that carried the Salem collegians to a two-touchdown win after the count stood but 7-6 in their favor at the end of the third quarter.

The junior halfback from Ontario, who has been dogged by injuries throughout his three seasons of varsity competition, slammed his way to one touchdown and passed to Fullback Larry McKee for another in the final heat. He made a complete rout of what up to then had been a mighty stiff grid gogue.

Badgers firmed up despite weather.

As usual when meeting the Bearcats, the Badgers were fired like a torch and for better than half the contest made it seem enough that they twice got in position to attempt field goals that.

### In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column.

This is an old story, but a good one, which we gleaned from the pages of the recently published book, "AP, The Story of News."

It is the story of Sam Davis, a young newspaperman who was employed a number of years ago by the Carson City, Nevada, Appeal, and was also the local correspondent for the San Francisco Examiner and the Associated Press.

The occasion was the western tour of the great French actress, who was interviewed by a handful of newspapermen when her train stopped at Carson City for water.

The young and handsome Davis made an immediate hit with the great actress, then in her prime. Just before the train pulled out he leaned from the steps of her private car and kissed Davis three times, once on each cheek and on the mouth.

"I kiss the right cheek for the Carson Appeal, the left cheek for the Examiner and the mouth, my friend, I kiss for yourself," he said.

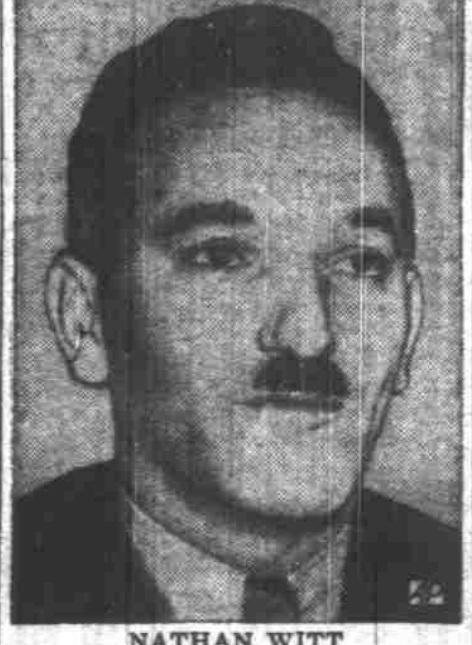
Unabashed, Davis spoke up "Madame," he said, "I also represent the Associated Press which serves 362 papers west of the Mississippi alone."

A sign at a local shoe repair shop says, "Shoes cleaned, dyed and shined." Special rates for weddings, no doubt.

As the latest intelligence from Willamette University reports that the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, which lately acquired a porcupine as a mascot, has now inducted a skunk into the organization. The fraternity's menagerie now consists, Don Moses informs us, of one porcupine, one skunk, one dog and one cat. Since the latest addition the lads are no longer singing "Sweet Zoo."

Plenty of Drink for Every Student at New Science Hall  
—Headline in W.U. Collegian.  
Ah, Willamette, whether thou plighst?

### NLRB Secretary Quickly Resigns



NATHAN WITT

### Hatchet Is Buried By Lewis, Hillman

Split Avoided but Murray Expected to Be Named as Chief of CIO

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Nov. 15 (AP)—John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman, two of the most potent leaders and co-workers in the CIO until differences over political and labor policies interrupted their teamwork, met late tonight in a conference which apparently paved the way for a reconciliation — and a peace CIO convention.

For an hour and a half the two men talked in a hotel room, and while neither would make any public comment afterward, Hillman leading the support for Lewis, the two men had engaged in a frank discussion of their conflicting views.

The two men who played major parts in founding the CIO five years ago were on opposite sides in the presidential election, Hillman leading the support for President Roosevelt and Lewis coming out for Wendell Willkie.

It was understood that Lewis and Hillman virtually buried the hatchet now that the election was over, and that possibility of a bitter showdown between their partisans in the CIO convention opening Monday thus were greatly diminished.

There were reliable indications the question of seeking a formula (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

### New Strike Seen By Grocery Firms

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—Threat of a new strike arose today to complicate the week-old tie-up of wholesale grocery companies.

Just as the employers had placated the Warehousemen's union, which went on strike in demand of a \$15 per month wage increase, the Office Workers' union called for strike action.

The office workers demanded a contract to replace an expired agreement. The union asked continuance of a five-day week, while employees wanted a six-day work period.

Employers and warehousemen settled their differences today by signing of a new agreement at noon. Terms were not made public.

### Adjournment Battle Is on; Walter-Logan Bill Sought

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—A group of democratic senators threatened today to complicate plans for final adjournment of congress next week by demanding a show-down on the controversial Logan-Walker bill.

Sensors Burke (D-Wash.) and King (D-Ill.) announced that next Monday they would move for senate consideration of the bill, which has been pending for more than two years.

They said they expected strong support from Senators Hatch (D-NM), McCarran (D-Nev.), Ashurst (D-Ariz.), and other members of the senate judiciary committee who have been seeking consideration of the measure.

### Storm Center Witt Resigns; Changes Loom

Objections of Congress May Be Overcome by New Leadership

Amendment Is Demanded However by National Grange Official

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Nathan Witt, secretary of the national labor relations board and a center of fierce controversy that has raged around that agency, resigned today after President Roosevelt appointed Dr. Harry A. Millis to succeed J. Warren Madden on the board.

Besides Witt, two other board officials also resigned. They are Thomas L. Emerson, associate general counsel, and Alexander B. Hawes, chief administrative examiner.

Dr. Millis, 47-year-old economist and labor mediator, is regarded as a member of the same school of thought as William M. Leiserson, a board member who found much to criticize in the board's administrative procedure.

Leiserson had tried over a year ago to have Secretary Witt discharged, contending that he was unqualified and also questioning his impartiality in labor cases. His proposal to oust Witt was blocked by Chairman Madden and Edwin S. Smith, the other member of the three-man board.

Pratt's Achievements  
Madden, Smith  
Madden's term expired last Aug. 27. When Witt learned of the (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

### Myrna Loy Plans To Seek Divorce

Careers Won't Jibe, Say Both Parties, With Evident Regret

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (AP)—Movie Actress Myrna Loy announced today through her attorney that she and her producer-husband, Arthur Hornblow, are estranged.

"It is with great reluctance that we admit that we are ending our marriage," her statement said.

Cohen said divorce proceedings would be instituted by Miss Loy "at an early date."

Miss Loy, who is recuperating from an influenza attack at a desert resort, issued this statement through her studio:

"This is a decision we reluctantly reached after almost a year on both Arthur's part and mine to arrange a way of life that could find happiness for us both."

"Now, at last, it appears certain separation between us is the only course and there is no hope for reconciliation."

"What Myrna says is true," Hornblow agreed. "I face the fact with great sadness. We have tried for a long time to adjust the inescapable complications of our careers. It has not been possible."

"That still leaves her the loveliest woman in the world."

The Hornblows were married at Ensenada, Mex., June 27, 1936.

### Friction With Spain Aroused Anent Tangier

Representation Is Made by US; Press Rights Appear Involved

Real Point Is Activity of Franco's Regime in Axis Plotting

By J. C. STARK  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Friction developed between the American and Spanish governments today as the United States re-asserted its 24-year-old treaty rights in the international zone of Tangier, and Madrid announced a probable ban on operations of all American press correspondents in Spain.

These developments came as the visit of Ramon Serrano Suñer, Spanish foreign minister, to Paris and a Berlin announcement that he had been invited to return to Berlin stirred new speculation over possible active moves by Spain to cooperate with the axis powers.

The state department announced that representations had been made in Madrid over the recent Spanish seizure of full control at Tangier, the strategic international zone in Morocco which commands the approach to the Strait of Gibraltar from the Atlantic.

They were based on treaty rights acquired in the 1906 act of Algeiras which grew out of an international conference to stabilize administration in Morocco. The United States, in becoming a party to the act, disclaimed any obligation or responsibility for its enforcement.

It did not adhere to later conventions adopted by Mediterranean powers, which gave Spain certain police rights at Tangier. Spain occupied the zone several months ago and less than two weeks ago secured full control.

In view of the slight interest shown by the United States in the Tangier zone in recent years, the representations were interpreted here as a means of registering the government's interest in any Spanish move to assist the axis powers in seizing Gibraltar.

Spanish authorities in Madrid notified American correspondents that they would not be permitted to send out any dispatches, effective next Monday, and said the action is a result of refusal by the United States to grant visas for correspondents of the Spanish news agency Jefe to come to this country or for that agency to operate here.

State department officials asserted, however, that no visa applications had been received here for correspondents to represent the Spanish agency or for permission for the agency to operate.

### Defense Aircraft Workers Striking

DOWNEY, Calif., Nov. 15 (AP)—The west coast's fourth largest airplane factory was closed by strike today, partially crippling the national aerial defense program for the first time.

Union employees of the Vultee Aircraft company, which has on hand \$60,000,000 in orders for military aircraft, walked out at 5 a. m. in support of a demand for a wage increase.

Two hours later the company announced shutdown of the huge plant, in which scores of airplanes are in all stages of production. The company said the suspension also affected "more than 20" airplanes ready for delivery tomorrow.

Vultee has a payroll of 5200 employees, 3700 of them in the production department. The CIO United Automobile Workers union, which claims 3000 members, said the minimum wage scale be increased from 50 to 75 cents an hour.

### Willkie Proposed For College Head

RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 15 (AP)—Newman Chaffee, acting president of the University of Vermont, said tonight that the name of Wendell Willkie, defeated republican presidential candidate, was one of several that had been suggested for the presidency of the university but that no offer had been made.

Chaffee, who was named acting president last week to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Guy W. Bailey, said the next meeting of the board of trustees would take up the matter.

### Embezzler Sentenced

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—A charge of embezzlement of postal funds resulted in a 2 1/2 year sentence for Willis A. Skene, ex-postal clerk at Burns, in federal court today. He was accused of taking \$124.

### Coast Defenses Are Studied by Joint Commission



Members of the joint United States-Canadian defense commission headed by New York's Mayor LaGuardia, are pictured as they visited Pacific coast defense points by plane. In rear, from left, Commander F. P. Sherman, Captain Harry W. Hill, General S. D. Embick, J. H. Harrison and Mayor LaGuardia. Below, Brigadier Kenneth Stuart and Captain L. W. Murray of Canada.—LIN photo.

### Governorship May Wind up in Court

Cross-Voting After Party Ticket Checked, Basis for Dill Protest

SEATTLE, Nov. 15 (AP)—Washington State's bitterly fought contest for governor faces the possibility tonight of going to the supreme court for a decision.

The prospect came as the King county election board expressed the belief "there is merit" in a legal challenge from the camp of former Senator C. C. Dill, democrat, that an illegal procedure was being followed in the counting of ballots on which voters put their "X" in the straight democratic circle, then crossed over to vote for Mayor Arthur B. Langlie of Seattle in the republican column.

Attorney Joseph Adams, Dill's King county manager, estimated 20,000 Langlie votes might be affected by his challenge.

Langlie held a lead tonight of 5125 after 21,727 of the state's more than 25,000 absentee ballots were counted. The total vote stood: Langlie 389,743; Dill 384,617.

Dill's aides contended that the cross-voting constituted double voting, and the vote for governor should be disregarded on such ballots.

Attorney General Smith Troy, democrat, recently upheld a ruling of two of his predecessors that on such ballots the straight party should be disregarded on any office where a voter specifically went into another party.

The King county (Seattle) election board dropped the matter again into Troy's lap today with a request for a new ruling on the basis of its citations of ruling by courts in other states that a straight party vote forestalled any "X" marking for candidates of any other party.

### Late Sports

High School Football  
Beaverton 28, Vernonia 13.  
Lebanon 6, Columbia Prep (Portland) 12.  
Silverton 26, Molalla 6.  
McMinnville 12, Oregon City 14.

Salem 0, Albany 0.  
Milwaukie 12, Eugene 18.  
University (Eugene) 6, Junction City 0.  
Helix 35, Athena 0.  
Umatilla 20, Touchet, Wash., 12.

Grant 35, Franklin 0 (both Portland).  
Commerce 19, Lincoln 13 (both Portland).  
Chemawa 19, Woodburn 12.  
College Football  
Pacific 6, Willamette 20.  
St. Martin's 12, Linfield 6.  
Redlands 40, Caltech 6.  
McChattanoga 24, Spring Hill 5.  
Montana 20, Marquette 28.  
Abilene Christian 6, Howard Payne 0.

Bethel 7, Emporia 13.  
Arizona 20, Loyola of Los Angeles 19.  
Concord 15, Salem 0.  
Guilford 40, Appalachian 26.  
La Verne 0, Santa Barbara State 14.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 15 (AP)—St. Martin's college registered its first win of the season here tonight by defeating Linfield college, McMinnville, Ore., 12 to 6.

Linfield scored first, early in the opening period, on a 45-yard gallop by Zeacur. A few minutes later Sinclair tied it up by scoring a touchdown from the 12. McDonough plunged over from the one-yard marker in the third quarter for St. Martin's to end the scoring.

### Joint Board Ends Survey of Coast Defense; Pleased

VANCOUVER, BC, Nov. 15 (CP)—Members of the joint international defense commission said tonight that preliminary studies of the board are practically complete, as they prepared to leave for home following conferences here through the day.

The 12-man board, headed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, head of the United States section, and Col. O. M. Biggar, Canadian head, conferred on west coast defense problems here after arriving from Victoria early today.

Members had little to say, however, concerning the conferences.

"We are studying vital problems of military, naval and air defense tactics, which must of necessity be kept private," said Mayor LaGuardia. He left later by train for Seattle.

He praised the relationship existing between Canada and the United States, and said that even though the war could not consolidate the entente more firmly.

"It is the finest relationship in the world between any borderline countries," he said.

### Schooner Strike Appears Settled

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Moving toward a settlement of the six weeks old steam schooner strike, possibly by next Monday, the marine cooks and stewards and the marine firemen reached agreement with shipowners today on new contract terms.

The new agreements, providing for wage increases and other union gains, were expected to speed action on other proposed contracts between the third striking union, the marine engineers, and the employers, and between them and two other unions involved in the tieup but not on strike.

The waterfront picture took a definite turn toward peace today after a series of conferences in which major roles were taken by W. T. Geurts of the maritime labor board, and Stanley White of the US labor conciliation service.

### Counties Request State Carry Load

Relief Share Re-Division Advocated; Boyer Is Officer, Clerks

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—With a request that the state carry a larger share of the relief load, the Association of Oregon Counties closed its annual convention today.

One resolution would make mandatory an increase in state funds for dependent children, the aged and blind. Another asked continued payment by the state welfare commission of old-age funds and at least \$20 monthly for children placed in county institutions. James E. Smith of Marion county prepared the relief report.

The association then adopted a resolution to prohibit further increase in the amount of property tax money that could be used for relief.

A proposal to create a state auditing board met opposition, and was finally referred to committee. Arthur F. Danielson, Clatsop county, was elected president; F. C. Rear, Douglas county, vice president; Paul B. Ryming, Jackson county, secretary-treasurer.

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 (AP)—C. S. Graves of Polk county was elected president of the Oregon Association of County Clerks at the association's annual convention today.

Others elected were George R. Carter, Jackson county, vice president; U. G. Boyer, Marion county, secretary-treasurer.

### Threatening FDR Brings Sentence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—A federal district judge sentenced Edward De Rouillac Blount, former government worker, to a two-to-five year prison term today as "an example to others" who would threaten the life of the president.

Blount, 39-year-old former clerk in the census bureau, had pleaded guilty to uttering threats against President Roosevelt on two occasions. He was alleged to have made obscene remarks about the chief executive and to have said that he would kill him at the first opportunity.

### Feed 5 Little Democracies, Is Herbert Hoover Proposal

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover appealed tonight for a reopening of negotiations with warring European nations for guarantee of safe shipment and distribution of food supplies to "five little democracies."

In a speech prepared for the faculty and students of Yonkers college and broadcast nationally, Hoover declared the people of the United States "should be given an opportunity to try to save" the people of Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and central Poland.

Asserting that millions of men, women and children in those countries faced "the stark fact of incoming famine," the former president said "I will suggest that their lives and infinite suffering can be saved. And I will suggest that we have a moral responsibility."

The "only hope" of saving the people of those nations from starvation, Hoover said, "lies in restoration and protection of their domestic food by the occupying army and in the import of food from overseas through the British blockade under full safeguards."

He said that France, too, was in need of aid but that he specifically eliminated that nation from his proposals.

Asserting that all five countries had liquid resources outside their own borders with which they could pay for food and provide their own ships for transportation, Hoover declared that "I am asking for no gifts, no government appropriations, no use of American ships."

He said that he deliberately withheld discussion of participation in a move to feed the starving countries until after the recent national election "because he did not want the subject 'stained with any color of partisanship.'"

Hoover recalled the success of the Belgian relief commission which he headed during the World war and declared that a similar set-up could be worked out for the present situation.

The former president, citing the (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

### Coventry Toll Exceeds 1000 Dead, Wounded

500 Planes Concentrate on Historic City and Cause Devastation

Nazis Busy at Intrigue; Greeks Still Winning War Against Italy

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Authoritative sources reported today that docks, oil plants and other objectives in the big German port of Hamburg were attacked heavily by British bombers last night.

Airdromes in German-occupied territory and so-called "invasion bases" along the German held coast also were reported bombed.

(By The Associated Press)  
More than 100 Nazi bombers, roaring over London without a breaking formation, rained new destruction on London early today in raids which some observers said might prove the severest overnight attack yet concentrated on Britain's capital.

Even as they struck, starting fires, smashing apartments and homes and killing London's steadily-growing civilian casualty list, waves of British bombers struck back fiercely at the big German port of Hamburg—perhaps at Berlin and other cities as well.

Furiously, unceasingly, London fought the bomb-started fires that spread the raid ruin and lighted targets for new Nazi attacks.

The toll in dead and injured was believed heavy. One air raid warden declared "this is the worst night yet—at least in numbers."

The trading of blows followed Thursday night's "monster" Nazi air assault on the British industrial city of Coventry that left more than 1000 dead or injured.

The German radio heard in New York by NBC also reported British attacks last night on Berlin in which it was declared twelve RAF planes were shot down, six over Berlin and six near the English channel. (Those figures were the same as those given for the previous night's attack on Berlin.)

Nazis Say Hamburg Raid Was Blunder  
DNB, official German news agency, said German pursuit planes and anti-aircraft barrage blunted the British attack on Hamburg, and that no military objectives were hit. A number of persons were killed and injured, it said, when one bomb struck a large hospital.

Two British planes were declared downed in flames.

Nineteen German warplanes were claimed to have been shot down over England yesterday up to early evening.

Greek government spokesmen said their troops still were advancing on the heels of retreating Italians along the Greek-Albanian border. More fascist cannon and 700 Italian prisoners were reported captured and "quite serious battles" still were raging.

British rescuers worked with bleeding hands amid the ruins of ancient Coventry to recover victims of the worst Nazi raid inflicted on Britain.

The Nazis officially called it "a monster raid... causing tremendous devastation," and meanwhile plunged into a new flurry of military and diplomatic conferences between the two sides.

In the Mediterranean, with Greece and Gibraltar as likely objectives, Coventry, the modern midlands industrial city, now ringed with motor factories but famed for nine centuries as the scene of Lady Godiva's nude ride on horseback, counted at least 1000 killed and wounded in the full-scale blitzkrieg by 500 German warplanes.

Attack Continuous For Twelve Hours  
The 12-hour attack began after sunset Thursday, but last night flames still reddened the skies (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Reciprocal Trade Policy Criticized As Farmers Meet

HOOD RIVER, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Oregon Farm Bureau Federation urged establishment of import quotas based on 1939 figures for apples and pears at the close of the annual convention here today.

Numerous resolutions were passed, including one opposing reciprocal trade treaties unless approved by the senate.

Members re-elected Mac Hoke, Pendleton, president, and named as other officers:

Robert Taylor, Helix, first vice president; J. B. Adams, Moro, second vice president; R. A. Gray, Milton-Freewater; William Cooper, Pendleton; J. B. Adams, Moro; C. A. Nish, Mikkalo; Dan L. Fierman, Hood River; M. S. Brock, Milwaukie; John Ramage, Woodburn; Rory A. Collins, De. Lee Savely, Baker; and G. C. Malcolm, Newberg, executive committee.