Bodies Recovered; State Funeral Here Monday



SEEMS Convicted of

By Charles A. Soraque

Governor Snell, Secretary of finally confirmed when ground searchers reached the wreckage, had one quality in common: Friendliness. They liked people; and people in turn liked them. That is what makes news of their untimely deaths so crushing; they were known personally to so many people over Oregon, known so well they could be hailed as Earl or Bob or Marshall.

litical career on his personal friendliness which was not merely politeness but based on a sincere interest in their welfare and hand. I recall once when the board of control was on a trip in central Oregon, Snell heard of an old friend who was working nearby. We stopped the car and went to a sheepshearing shed where his friend was at work and the two had a brief visit. It was typical of the way he drew to himself a host of friends of all classes. I think his extreme caution in controversial issues was due in large degree to his unwillingness to cause offense to people whom he knew.

Earl Snell stood for in government. One was good government. He wanted efficient administration Airman Due on tion, promptness in dispatch of public business, courtesy always in dealing with

(Continued on editorial page)

Hughesto Taxi Flying Boat

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30-(AP)that his 200-ton flying boat- country. subject of a congressional inquiry reopening Monday-will leave its mitted by Associated Press from

The mulnimillionaire plane maker, oil operator and movie pro- shows Lt. Racette died at the age ducer declined any statement be- of 26 as a result of navy air comyond the announcement that trac- bat in the Atlantic area. His partors and tugs will haul the behe- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Racette, moth, with its 320-foot wing- Aurora route 2, were notified of spread, out for the first time Sat- his death by the navy on Jan. 14, urday and that on Sunday he 1944. will cruise around the harbor on

"It would be made clear," said until next spring."

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"You think you got trouble? Lissen, friend, step down here a moment. I want to tell you some-

CAA Violations

ground-search rescue workers removing the body of Gov. Earl Snell from

the wild country where the governor, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., Senate President Marshall Cornett and Pilot Cliff Hogue of Klamath

Falls lost their lives. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. ministration today opened an investigation of the plane crash that killed Oregon's three top officials and one CAA inspector disclosed State Farrell and Senator Cornett, the plane's pilot twice had been whose death in a plane crash was convicted of violating CAA regu-

> E. S. Leach, senior CAA inspector for the Portland district, said in Portland that the pilot, Cliff Pastors Vote Hogue, killed in the crash, was

crash, Sept. 4, 1943, at Lakeview, and Hogue subsequently was convicted in a CAA hearing of violattenance of the plane.

Leach added that in 1941

Conducting the investigation here is Leon D. Cuddeback, regiontor J. T. Feeney and Inspector R. L. Kagy from Eugene.

Cuddeback said he may later because of the "public interest and importance of this accident."

There were certain things which are Snell stood for in govern-**Funeral Ship**

county's war dead is aboard the from eastern Oregon. army transport Stevens Victory, due to arrive today at Brooklyn, N.Y., army base, according to an army announcement listing the Bandits Net N.Y., army base, according to an body of Navy Lt. (jg) George A. Racette of Aurora as among 78 \$110,000 Cash being returned in the third ship Howard Hughes announced today bearing war dead back to this The announcement was trans-

dock for the first time for water Washington, D.C., upon army release for today.

The Statesman's war record

FIGHT NEAR CHANGCHUN PEIPING, Oct. 30 -(AP)- Chinese a spokesman, "that the ship will communists, said by government nysack over his head, and two not fly for months, probably not dispatches to total 100,000 men, others were harlequin masks. pressed fierce new assaults today. on Kirin and made diversionary one of the men announced in the stabs at the outskirts of Chang- office. "We don't want to hurt

Cornett's Pilot Hall Takes Oath at Somber Ceremony Shipin Pacific;

Managing editor, The Statesman Gravely and amid a silence borne of recent tragic events, John Hall, Portland attorney and speaker of the house, became Oregon's 31 -(AP)- The civil aeronautics ad- governor in simple ceremonies at the statehouse Thursday afternoon. He was sworn in by former Gov. Jay Bowerman, his law partner, the chief executive's panelled reception room. Three score state officials and other friends stood nearby. The new chief executive's only words were "I do." spoken solemnly in pledging to uphold the laws

of his state and nation. There was no program, no speeches. Voices were hushed, and even those who stepped up to shake hands with the state's new leader spoke softly, briefly.

Appointment Pending

Governor Hall, who was ill at

which forced him into the state's

ment beyond the expression of

Portland neighbor and close

friend, and Senate President Mar-

Many state officials witnessed

ing State Treasurer Leslie Scott,

only surviving member of the re-

Carson; Reps. Joe Wilson of To-

H. Hill of Cushman and Robert C.

Gile of Roseburg; board of con-

trol Secretary Roy Mills; liquor

administrator William Hammond;

deputy state police superintendent

Lee Bown; budget director George

Aiken; prison superintendent

George Alexander; state highway engineer R. H. Baldock; highway

counsel J. M. Devers and former

Mrs. Hall was present with Mrs.

Aiding in the brief rites were

Governor Snell's grief-stricken

staff, including Alene Phillips, his

secretary for many years, and Eric

Allen, his private secretary, but

the governor's office remained

closed except for essential busi-

late secretary of state's father,

Robert S. Farrell, sr., and many

other friends in the state's polit-

The Halls returned last night to

their Southwest Kings avenue

home in Portland which so sud-

denly became a mecca for state

business as a result of the most

tragic plane crash in Oregon his-

buildings, the postoffices and else-

and messages of condolence flodded ed into the homes and offices of

the deceased officials in unending

stream from all parts of the west

(Additional details on page 10.)

ROME, Oct. 30-(AP)-Henry A.

leading Italian politicians includ-

ing Palmiro Togliatti, the com-

is visiting Europe as a reporter,

Willamette river 2.7 feet.

The former vice president, who

Wallace to Visit Pope,

Italian Communist

San Francisco

New York

Meantime, flags on all state

Also at the ceremony was the

Gov. Charles Sprague.

Halls Return Home

Lee Bown.

shall Cornett.

fined \$100 in 1943 after another crash that claimed one life. Leach said records disclosed that George Collins, 17, of Willow Ranch, Calif., was killed in that

Cooperation with the ing four regulations, including ship Train" gathering food for cessor to Robert S. Farrell, jr., an "on call" alert. overloading and improper main- Europe was voted Thursday in a one of the crash victims. special meeting of the Salem for a few days at least, the gov- Earhart, said she was aground on Corp.; Dillon, Read & Co.; Blyth The weather bureau tonight issued a readiness to extend a helping Hogue's pilot's license was sus- Ministerial association. The goal ernor said in commenting that his Mactan shoal near Cebu. (The & Co., Inc.; Harriman Ripley & a southeast storm warning until pended 60 days for giving flight will be the \$900 needed to com- new office had been so suddenly vessel, operating out of New Or- Co., Inc.; Stone & Webster Securi- 8 p.m. Friday from Cape Mendoinstruction without an instructor's plete purchase of a carload of thrust upon him that he was not leans, normally carries a crew of ties Corp.; Harris, Hall & Co.; and cino northward to the mouth of the

For the flour, \$2,700 has already sorrow and regret he had voiced al head of the CAA air safety been raised by the Methodist upon receiving word of the deaths board, assisted by District Inspecboard, assisted by District Inspec- church at Halsey, Ore. The association said all funds in excess of \$900 provided here will be used for other foodstuffs to go on the call a public hearing on the crash train. Freight service is being Officials at Ceremony provided by the railroads and water transportation by the gov- the swearing-in ceremony, includernment.

The association arranged for contributions to be made through cent board of control; Sen. Allan local churches this Sunday, as well as daily, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 ledo, R. C. Frisbie of Baker, Earl p.m., at the Salvation Army head-quarters, 241 State st. All donations must be in by Tuesday.

Oregon has already provided two carloads of foodstuffs from The body of another of Marion Portland and a carload of wheat

BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Six obviously well rehearsed bandits held up a Hyde Park factory office today and escaped with \$110,-000 in small bills - - the payroll of the Sturtevant division of the Westinghouse Electric corporation. Five of the men walked into the main office about 8:15 a, m. -- a few minutes after Paymaster W. R. Marshall and five assistants unlocked and entered a large vault to begin counting out the

wages of 2,000 workers. One of the bandits wore a gun-"This is no Hallowe'en party,"

chun, Manchurian capital 60 anybody - - we just want the cab- where were flying at half-staff

State Office Idle Pending New Chief; Several Names Talked

tate, largest of the state depart- obviating the possibility that Asments, remained virtually closed sistant Secretary of State Harry night and said he hoped to see loday under an informal opinion Schenk would be named by Gov. by Deputy Attorney General Rex John Hall temporarily. Kimmell, while various names No drivers' or motor vehicle li- munist. came under discussion as possible censes are being issued anywhere successors to the late Robert S. in the state.

Kimmell informed Harold Phil- for Farrell's successor, Schenk lippe, chief auditor for the state being among those most frequent- Weather department, that while some ad- ly under informal discussion. Othministrative routine probably ers included Reps. Robert C. Gile Salem could be carried on subject to la- of Roseburg and Earl H. Hill of Portland ter authorization, any transactions Cushman, and Sen. Eugene Marsh such as the issuance of warrants of McMinnville.

law providing for an acting sec- day's plane crash.

The office of the secretary of retary of state, Kimmell said, thus Wallace arrived from Athens to-

Many names were mentioned will see Pope Pius XII tomorrow.

until after the funeral of the three top officials who died in Tuesday's plane crash.

williamette river 2.7 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. Weather bureau, McNary field, Sálem): Cloudy today and tonight with intermittent light rains. High temperature today 55, low tonight 50. would be subject to question be- Governor Hall said Thursday cause the department has no he would make no announcement There is no authorization in the top officials who died in Tues-

Typhoon Sinks Nears Manila

MANILA, Friday, Oct. 31 -(AP)-A violent typhoon spread destruction across six central Philippine islands today, sank one ship and was expected to rake Manila with 65-mile winds.

Two other ships were beached by mountamous seas, two American vessels in the storm zone were unreported but possibly safe, and the citites of Tacloban and Mashis Portland home when word bate southeast of Manila were came of the plane-crash deaths hard hit.

top post by succession, conferred ator at Masbate, city of 24,000 to the investment bankers. a few minutes with Deputy At- population 230 miles southeast of torney General Rex Kimmell, on Manila, messaged damage was state's office had ceased to func- unities and added "send relief." Co.; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Gold- it regardless." appointment of a suc-Relief agencies were placed on man.

ready to issue any public state- 39.

Banking Houses Indicted

est and most important in the history of the anti-trust laws."

of many battles with regulatory and investigating groups, countered with a series of denials and dug in for a show-down fight.

"If they want a fight," said John M. Hancock, partner of Lehman Bros., a firm named in the suit, South to Retain the California bord was thrown clear. "we'll give it to them."

"My guess," he added, "is that will be a dirty fight."

Segregation, it will be a dirty fight."-

of justice in federal district court for southern New York, specifically accused the 17 internationally known investment-banking firms with conspiring to monopolize the handling of new issues of secur- The south will continue to prac-

Some of the alleged practices in of a recommendation by a presiwhich the bankers are accused of dential committee that it be abolconspiring include:

Elimination of competition among day themselves and among other investment bankers in the purchase and distribution of new securities,

Influence and control over the mittee's proposal yesterday, Wolfe management and financial activi- said: ties of companies raising money by issuing securities. Concentration of the new securi- ulated by law. History shows that

ties business in a single market where any nation has not practic-(New York) in which sales are ed segregation of races, but almade to large purchasers of securi- lowed miscegenation and amalgaties on terms favorable to such mation of races, this custom has The Philippine air lines oper- buyers and with a minimum of risk always resulted in the destruction Named as defendants were:

Morgan Stanley & Co.; Kuhn "The south stands for segrega-Smith, Barney & Co., Globe, For-Lykes Brothers, operators of the gan & Co.; White Weld & Co.; STORM WARNING ON COAST But no successor will be named 7,196-ton Liberty ship Amelia Drexel & Co.; The First Boston SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30-(P)

Searchers Find **Shattered Plane** At Base of Cliff

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-(AP)-The government laid monopoly charges nor, secretary of state, senate president, and their pilot were today against 17 of Wall Street's found dead today on a crash - scarred butte and were borne leading banking firms in a civil out on pine bough litters along a path hacked through the suit described by Attorney Gen- forest a few hours before Speaker of the House John Hall at eral Tom Clark as "one of the larg- Salem was sworn in as the state's new chief executive.

The wreckage of the most tragic plane crash in Oregon history was reached this morning at the base of a cliff into The financial district, veteran which the private plane ploughed on a hunting trip Tuesday

Governor Says

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 30-(AP)

tice racial segregation regardless

ished, acting Governor Oscar

Wolfe of Mississippi declared to-

in response to a newsman's re-

quest for comment on the com-

In a prepared statement issued

"All forms of human relation-

ship and contracts cannot be reg-

of the nation that permitted this

crime against nature.

Three bodies lay in the unburned wreckage, below the timbered cliff in Green valley, about 70 miles east of here near the California border. The fourth

The dead are Gov. Earl Snell, 52; State Senate President Marshall Cornett, 49, next in line of succession for the governorship;

State Funeral Monday

A state funeral will be held in the house of representatives at the statehouse at 1:30 p.m. Monday for Gov. Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., and Senate President Marshall Cornett, it was announced by the executive office last night. The bodies will not lie in state. Other details are to be announced later. Bodies of the governor and secretary of state were brought from Klamath Falls via hearse under police escort, going through Salem en route to Portland early today. The body of the senate president will be brought from Klamath Falls to Salem for Monday's rites, en route to interment at his birthplace in Kentucky.

Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., 41; and Cliff Hogue, 41, whose advice the secretary of high there, gave no hint of cas- Loeb & Co.; Eastman, Dillon & tion and will continue to practice a Klamath Falls pilot of many years' experience.

ed the stretchers through the pine and cedar stands of the roadless, snow - patched wilderness, behind a trail opened for them by axe-bearing rescuers. From the main search camp

green forest service trucks carthe Dog Lake guard station, and transferred to ambulances for the

Maison Leads Cortege A somber crowd, headed by

state officials, met the red ambulance as it drove up to the mortuary here behind a convoy of six state police cars. State Police Supt. H. G. Maison, who came here from Salem, led the cortege. The bodies of Cornett and Hogue were left here, their home city. Mrs. Cornett said her husband would be buried in his natal town, Burning Springs, Ky. A hearse sent from a Portland mortuary took the governor's and the secretary of state's bodies on to Portland.

Searchers came across the wreckage this morning after a night - long hunt in the raindrenched, rugged country about three miles west of Dog Lake. Gregory Tainter, one of the filess who first sighted the crashed plane, and Chet Ellis, both of Lakeview, were first on the

100 Men in Party

The 100 - man searching party composed of foresters, state police, coast guardsmen, army, and woodsmen, placed the bodies on improvised litters of pine boughs and blankets. The plane crash occurred while a missing Pan American World

Airways plane with 18 aboard

was still being sought in Alaska and a United Air Lines plane crash which killed 52 in Utah was being investigated. Just before the fatal plane trip, a reporter asked Governor Snell if he were not afraid of flying.

Governor Snell raised his right hand, and joked: "My mark isn't The governor's plane smashed

into the butte Tuesday night, en route from here to the Warner valley for a morning of goose and duck hunting; but not until Wednesday morning was it reported missing. Rancher Tells News

Mrs. Cornett, with whom the party had dined here before taking off, assumed the plane had reached its destination. Oscar Kittredge, the Warner valley rancher who was expecting the group, assumed it had not yet left. A check next morning disclosed

that the state's chief leaders were missing in the isolated, hill-pocked country, scattered with jack pines and juniper. A telephone call from an iso-

lated cattleman, George Hill, who said he had heard a plane in trouble, led to discovery of the (Additional details on page 10)

RENT CONTROL LIFTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -(P)

Housing Expediter Frank Creedon

Oath of High Office Taken at Hushed Rites







Oregon had a new governor today as a result of hushed ceremonies, the start of which is pictured at the top, wherein Speaker of the House John Hall (left), with Former Gov. Jay Bowerman as swearingin officer, took his oath of office. At left below, Governor Hall is shown signing his oath of office, "I do solemnly swear that I will uphold the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Oregon and the laws thereof, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of governor." At the today announced the removal of right are Hall and his wife in a picture taken at the spot where two minutes before the speaker of the rent ceilings from the San Angel house took his oath, in the executive office. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)