(Additional collegiate football scores on sports pages.)

Oklahoma 30

Nebraska 7

Rice 19

TCU 6

A crowd of well over 5,000, one

of the largest ever to witness a

football game in Salem, watched

Chuck Withers, 175-pound Cen-

tral fullback, scored all 20 points

for the Rams in the first and

second quarters. Salem failed to

launch a single serious scoring

for the state championship next

week in Portland. (Details and

las Skyrocket research plane

"I rolled her around 360 degrees

The flight, high above the south-

mother plane, at 12:01 p. m., until

The remainder of the flight,

Crossfield said he was so nerv-

be awful damn nice to set a rec-

that if the Skyrocket had had fuel

for a transconinental flight and

had maintained the 1,327-miles-an-

hour speed, it could have left New

York at 8 a. m. Eastern Standard

Time and reached Los Angeles at

PORTLAND (#) - Antonio L.

Flores, 29, Portland, was indicted

here Friday on a first-degree mur-

der charge. A grand jury accused

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Farm Editor, The Statesman

A resolution passed in its final

session Saturday by the Oregon

Farm Bureau Federation favored

requesting superintendents of

Oregon State Institutions to use

inmate labor wherever possible in

the harvesting of crops consumed

The recommendation also in-

cluded that this harvest should

be permitted for crops grown on

either private or state owned

The convention opened at Sen-

ator Hotel Wednesday and was

largely attended throughout the

Medford's invitation, with a

promise of "pears for everyone" to meet there in 1954 was accept-

Ben Robinson, Imbles, was

at these institutions.

ed by the delegates.

Use of Inmate Harvest Help

Favored by Farm Bureau

7 a. m. Pacific Standard Time

actually, a two-hour flight.

MURDER CHARGE FILED

onds." Crossfield said.

pictures of last night's game in

Central now plays Grants Pass

the one-sided contest.

today's sports section.)

Vikings Lose Playoff Game in Mud 20 to 0

The Central Catholic Rams of Portland defeated the Salem Vikings 20 to 0 in their state semifinals football game at McCulloch One of the worst storms of the season failed to bother the big

Portland team, which is the defending state champion. Torrential rain fell throughout the mudspattered clash, and at times the wind velocity reached 40 miles per hour.

WSC 25

Washington . . . 20

Iowa 14

Notre Dame . . . 14

Bernard DeVoto has capped the completion of his trilogy on western history with a new edition of the Journals of Lewis and Clark. He wrote his books in reverse order as far as the chronology of the period each dealt with is concerned. His last book, "The Course of Empire", gathered the threads of exploration into the western part of the North American continent and carried the Plane Doubles story through the journeys of Lewis and Clark. The second book, "Across the Wide Missouri", treated the rough and romantic period of the fur traders; while the first of the three which LOS ANGELES OF - The Doughe wrote, "The Year of Decision, 1846" was the narrative of the smashed through to a sensational coming of the settlers and the new speed mark - 1,327 miles final determination of sovereignty an hour, twice the speed of sound on the Pacific Coast. In the -Friday. course of his research, naturally Test pilot Scott Crossfield told he turned again and again to the reporters Saturday he cork-Journals of Lewis and Clark; and screwed the Skyrocket while at he supplemented his reading with top speed, testing her strength and extensive travel along segments power to maneuver. of the route of these travelers. (Incidentally Richard and Mau- twice - and that was about all rine Neuberger traversed the the maneuvers we had time for,' Lewis and Clark route across he said. Lolo Pass last summer, in preparation of an article to appear soon in the Saturday Evening minutes from the time the tiny Post. They found it about as Skyrocket dropped from a B29 primitive as when those first white men struggled over it.)

Very few expeditions went out under as careful instructions for scientific observation and reporting as the one of Lewis and Clark | climbed to an altitude "in excess from President Thomas Jefferson of 60,000." who ordered it. Jefferson himself (Concluded on Editorial page, 4).

City Mailman Co-Leader in **Disease Drive**

Salem mail carrier R. S. McKee of 4390 Macleay Rd. is one of the that he felt as though he had "the nation's co-chairmen in the letter flu and a stomach ache" together. carriers' march for muscular But as to whether he expected dystrophy.

McKee has been named with and apparently unfavorable flying 100,000 letter carriers across the weather Friday, "I'm human U. S. to lead the call at every American home the day after Thanksgiving to collect funds ord. to help victims of muscular dystrophy, a fatal disease affecting hundreds of thousands in

Letter carriers will rewalk their routes to make collections in the drive which will be honored by a four-hour coast-to-coast radio and TV show starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. (Story also on Page 6, Sec. 1.)

No Person's Name Attached to New Oregon U. Hospital

EUGENE UP - The State Board of Higher Education decided Saturday against naming the state's new medical hospital in Portland for any person. It will be known as the University of Oregon Medical School Hospital.

The board said, however, that the orthopedic surgery ward would be known as the Richard B. Dillehunt Orthopedic Surgery, Dr. Dillehunt, who died last month, was dean emeritus of the school.

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Soggy Clothing, Dampened Spirits Combine at Stadium





Salem's stormiest night of the year and the city's biggest football crowd of the year coincided Saturday night at McCulloch Field when over 5,000 people saw Central Catholic splatter Salem High's Vikings in the mud 20 to 0. The huge crowd (top photo) far exceeded the stadium's capacity for protection against the elements.

Car parking extended north, east and west for blocks. In the bottom photo a group of Salem fans combine dampened clothing and dampened spirits as they watch the game. (Statesman photos by John Erickson, Statesman staff photographer.)

ern California desert, lasted 11 **Pendleton Man** it glided down onto the dry lake **Indicted by Jury** that is Edwards Air Force Base. The swept-wing plane was In Extortion Case launched at about 32,000 feet, and

PORTLAND A - Glen L. Cun-Crossfield said it burned up its nington, 34, Pendleton carpenter. three tons of fuel - liquid oxygen was indicted by a federal grand and alcohol - in three minutes, jury Friday on a charge of atat the rate of about 200 gallons a tempting to extort \$5,003 from a prominent Pendleton resident.

He was accused of threatening back to Edwards, was an eight- to harm David Hamley's 9-year- ern plans for a five-power conferold son unless the father deposited "It showed mach 2 (twice the the money under a tree, Cunning of Trieste once and for all. speed of sound) or better on the ton was arrested as he walked tomachometer for five or 10 sec- ward the tree.

ous before and during the flight Killed by Car to do so well in the light of gusty

LEBANON - John August Pape, 74, Lebanon Route 1, died An NACA spokesman calculated in Lebanon General Hospital Sat-

urday afternoon about three not disclosed. hours after he was struck by a Hunger Riots car three miles east of Lebanon on Highway 20.

report from Glen Huston, Linn the outbreak. County coroner.

Pape was headed for the barn Salem, to death in a fight Nov. 21. house, state police said.

acting president upon the resigna-

left Salem for his farm near

Also elected Saturday are Fred

third vice-president, and Mrs. Fred Rueck, chairman of the

Farm Bureau Women. Barry

Brownell, Milwaukie, is held over

These with the regional direc-

the board of directors, and in-

clude Lloyd Key, Milton-Free-

water; Ted Morgan, Nyssa; Fol-

as second vice-president.

Italy Agrees to **Trieste Parley** Conditionally

ROME (A) - Italy gave a conditioned assent Saturday to Westence aimed at settling the future

The next move apparently is up to Yugoslavia, which is expected to approve such a conference

with qualifications of her own. Diplomatic informants, though pleased by Saturday's progress. cautioned that desires of Italy and Yugoslavia must be reconciled before representatives of those nations, the United States, Britain and France can sit down together to discuss the issues of the free territory.

The qualifications with which Italy surrounded her reply were

The turbulent port of Trieste, center of the dispute, was the State police identified the scene of demonstrations by jobless driver as Brownie Korepta, Leba- workers Saturday for the third non Route 1. A witness to the straight day. Shouting "Hunger, accident, Russell Falk, Lebanon hunger," they stormed Trieste City Route 3, said Pape apparently Hall to demand more relief work. never looked but walked right in | Police said Communist or profront of the car, according to a Yugoslav troublemakers instigated

Saturday's big development was in Rome, Premier Giuseppe Pella him of stabbing Nicolas Alanis, 34, which is across the road from his separately advised ambassadors of France that Italy takes "a positive and constructive attitude" toward Up On Herman their Nov. 13 suggestion for a fivepower conference. More Soundings

Diplomats said more informal soundings must take place before things firm up. The major points on which compromise is neces- age and a sedan parked in it.

elected president Saturday. He sary: has served as first vice-president 1. Italy's demand for "parity" until April when he moved up as before sitting down at a conference with Yugoslavia - that is, Yugotion of Marshal Sweringen who slav withdrawal from Zone B of the disputed territory or Italian ocpation of Zone A, which Britain and the United States decided Oct.

Rueck, Bonanza, first vice-presi-dent; Harris Higgins, Parkdale, 2. Yugoslavia's insiste 2. Yugoslavia's insistence that arily. the conference be undertaken be fore any changes are made in the

Cows to Take Over tors, also elected Saturday, form Former Officers Club

officers' club at Ft. Stevens now go to Stockton." mer Bodtke, Tumlo: Howard is being reassembled at the Astor

Brother, Sister Plead Innocent to **Murder Charges**

CANYON CITY (A) - A brother and sister pleaded innocent Saturday to second-degree murder charges.

Mrs. Orpha Clement, 33. Canyon City, and Oscar Holland, 28, Seneca, are accused of the fatal stabbing of Braakel M. Wright, Seneca, at John Day, Oct. 31. Circuit Judge E. H. Howell set Jan. 4 as opening date of Holland's trial. The woman's trial will be

Twins Born to Millar Family

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Millar, 270 Hrubetz Rd., Saturday morning at Salem General Hospital.

Donna Marie who arrived at 12:35 a. m., weighed in at five pounds nine ounces. Arriving six minutes later, Donald Richard weighed five pounds 15 ounces. Both mother and babies were reported "doing fine" by hospital authorities.

The Millar's have three other children, Janet, 7, Gerald, 3, and David, 101/2 month. Millar is employed at the Valley Motor Co.

the united States, Britain and Hard Luck Gangs

BELLINGHAM C - Hardluck Herman Huisingh, ex - Lynden service station operator is wondering what comes next. Friday a fire destroyed his gar-

Then Saturday night a car plowed into the front of Huisingh's had escaped the blaze. The coupe driven by Homer Gil

more, 64. Rt. 1, Lynden, tore through the gas pumps and into the front of the station, putting Huisingh out of business tempor

Transient Picks Wrong Direction

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (#) —
"Please, your honor," said the transient, "give me a chance to leave town. I'll leave today - I'll

That did it.

Independence Youth's Talk **Wins Contest**

First place in the city-wide Voice of Democracy" contest was won by Reynolds Neufeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neufeld, Indepedence Route 1. He represented Salem Academy.

Winners were announced Saturday by Douglas Hay, president of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsor of the con-

Nellie Cooney, daunghter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooney, 390 S. 14th St., won second place. She represented Sacred Heart Academy. Patricia O'Malley, 285 S. 16 St., and Sharon Johnson 1490 N. 16th St., won third and fourth. Both attend Salem High School. Contest judges were Robert Putnam, director of dramatics at

ren, police chief, and Glen Smith, said the descriptions matched. assistant manager of station First prize was a \$35 certificate for merchandise at Heiders tele-

vision stores. Second prize was a \$25 certificate and third and forth place winners each a \$7.50 certificate. CROOK COUNTY SEES SNOW

PRINEVILLE (#)-Crook County got its first snow of the year Friday night. An inch was on the ground in this area in the morning. A ranger station 27 miles east of here reported two inches.

Rainfall Swept Across City by 48-Mile Wind Winds with gusts up to 48 miles an hour hit Salem Saturday along with .74 inches of rain, weather forecasters at Mc-

Nary Field reported.

Most of the rain fell during the early evening hours and highest winds were recorded shortly after 6 p.m.

German Reds Ease Interzone Pass Policy

BERLIN (#) - The Communists announced Saturday night the lifting of interzonal passes required for travel from East Germany to the West-but they said Soviet Zone residents still must have special identification cards to get across the line.

The announcement carried by the official East German news agency ADN said the new order would go into effect next Wednesday and that special certificates would be issued by district officers of the People's Police.

An earlier announcement by the East Berlin radio gave the impression the Reds were switching signals completely and dropping all requirements for interzonal travel, as the Western Allies did

But the new order apparently still gives the Communists tight control over Soviet Zone German vanting to enter the Western zone.

Fish Poaching Attempt Fatal

FLORENCE, Ore. A midnight attempt to poach fish in the no damage resulted. North Fork of the Siuslaw River cost the life of Drew Eastman

Severy, 51, Florence. His boat capsized and he drowned. a companion, Charles Morton Copher, 38, managed to swim to shore. He said they were lowering a net in the water for silver salmon when the boat over-

State police arrested him later and charged him with illegal operation of a set net in a closed stream.

Severy's body was recovered

\$3,400 Taken In Portland

Store Holdup held up the Robert Hall clothing

store here Saturday night and escaped with an estimated \$3,400. Police said at least one of the robbers was armed. The money was in five, ten and

twenty dollar bills, plus one fiftydollar bill. After the holdup the bandits drove away in a car which had been parked outside.

Police theorized the robbers may be the same ones who held up the Robert Hall clothing store Willamette university, Clyde War- in Tacoma Friday night. Police

THE WEATHER

Chicago New York Willan.ette River 1.7 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather
Bureau, McNary Field, Salem):
Showers and gusty today. Cloudy with rain and gusty winds again to-night. High today near 56 with a low

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept.

Smog Blinds Traffic In New York Sector

NEW YORK A - A ground level visibility, but numerous accidents cloud of smog and smaze blanket- were reported. ed the new York metropolitan area Saturday and Saturday night, turning traffic into a grim game of

The throat scratching curtain was expected to remain until Sunday evening at the earliest.

Ferries went astray and wound up at the wrong landings in New York harbor. Several steamers reported narrowly averting colli-

Extra guards were posted at Sing Sing prison, in nearby Ossin- smog-smoke and fog-but failed advantage of lowered visibility to haze.

Police reported about severely injured. Malvin Arthur Brungot, 38, of

Baltimore, was killed in a collision of two trucks in Raritan Township, N. J. Police blotters recorded scores

of minor mishaps. LaGuardia and Idlewild airports reported ceiling zero and closed down from last midnight until about noon. Then the sun tried to Sutherlin Saturday.

State police identified the dead break through.

The sub dissipated some of the

ing, to keep convicts from taking to wipe out the smaze-smoke and burg.

The best the weather man could

Saturday's rainfall raised the total above normal for the

weather year starting Sept. 1, weather men said. Normal is 9.26 inches and since Sept. 1, a total of 9.34 inches has fallen. Partly cloudy skies is the fore-

cast for early today with increasing cloudiness later this afternoon followed by more rain and gusty

A low pressure system from the Gulf of Alaska is causing the wet and windy weather of the past two days, forecasters explained. The system is expected to move through sometime tomorrow. Crowd Undaunted

Wind and rain failed to keep an estimated 5,500 football fans from watching the Salem High-Central Catholic football game at McCulloch Stadium Saturday night, About 2,000 were seated in the newly erected bleachers.

Strong winds were credited with causing three chimney fires Saturday evening, according to city firemen. The wind created an unusually high draft and drew flame into the chimneys to ignite soot, they said. Four alarms Saturday brought the total number for the past four days to 11. Fires Reported

A chimney fire at the J. J. Daley home, 276 N. 14th St., was answered by firemen from the east station. No damage was re-A chimney fire at the home of

Bert Keller, 385 N. 24th St., burned through a clothes closet wall and caused minor damage to the wall and clothing, firemen from east station reported.

A third chimney fire was reported at the home of W. S. Clark. 460 Ford St. South station firemen answered the call but said

An over-heated brake lining burst into flame about 8:30 p. m. on a car parked at Liberty and Mill Streets, central firemen reported. The car, owned by Vincent Castulo of the Labish community, sustained minor damage.

Lane Gambling

EUGENE (# - Sheriff Ed Elder, who warned local police to clean up gambling last week, sent his deputies on raids in three communities Friday night. Four persons were arrested.

Three of them were fined \$100 each in district court here Saturday after pleading guilty to paying off on punchboards. They were Alice Louise Francois, 32, Harrisburg: Marion John Jensen, 32, Junction City; and Carl Kruk, 57, Veneta, Kruk was arrested near Veneta, the other two at a Junction City cafe.

Mrs. Nora Salina Roggelstad, 44, Oakridge, pleaded innocent to a charge of operating a pinball machine illegally.

As Wheel Falls

MILLS CITY-Oscar Been, 432 Marion St., Salem, sustained a compound fracture of the right leg Saturday when a 400 pound wheel he was loading on a truck at Mill City fell on him.

He was brought to the Salem General Hospital by the Mill City Ambulance Company where his condition was described as "serious" Saturday night.

Been, 51, is employed by the William M. Harris salvage company of Salem and was helping tear down a building for the Mountain States Power Company when the accident occurred, according to W. S. Hollishead of the Mill City Ambulance Company.

Headon Crash Kills Two in South Oregon

ROSEBURG U - Two persons were killed and three others injured in a headon collision by two automobiles two miles south

as James Edward Chambers, 55, Eugene, and Olof Olson, 63, Rose-

Smith, Canby; Lloyd Mason, Turner, and David Lowery, Talent.

(Additional details Page 6, Sec. 2)

(Picture on Page 2, Sec. 1.)

Experiment Station.

Supt. H. B. Howell said cows quoth Judge John B. McNoble, a vacation fill-in who came here from his home — in Stockton.

"Thirty days, for vagrancy," escape.

Speed limits were reduced on promise toward clearing the air was the possibility of rain Saturways during the hours of lowest day night or Sunday.

"Thirty days, for vagrancy," escape.

Speed limits were reduced on vacation fill-in who came here from his home — in Stockton. Chambers' wife and their two chil-