

## BOY SCOUTS GET AWARDS AT COURT

Forty Boy Scouts will receive merit awards at the Boy Scout court of honor to be held at the Eugene chamber of commerce Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to H. B. Salles, Boy Scout executive.

Rev. Bryant Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preside over the court as judge.

Following are the awards to be made:

Troop No. 1.—First class merit badges: Charles Fox, personal health, swimming; Warren Smith, first aid.

Troop No. 2.—Second class merit badges: Francis Eaton, fireman; Jack Metzger, personal health. First class badges: Herbert Jones, weather, cooking, cycling; Russell Jones, weather; Bill Jenkins, handicraft, reading; Randall Brown, cooking, machinery, photography, botany; Fergus Woods, journalism.

Troop No. 3.—Second class scouts: Maylon Pengra, Earl Curtis, Carlton Zane. First class merit badges: Howard McFadden, woodworking, public health; James Adams, electricity; Bill Adams, handicraft; Norman Holt, public health; Bob Jolly, first aid; Estley Schick, poultry keeping; Franklin Viles, wood carving, carpentry (second class); Gerald Godlove, handicraft, personal health; Frank Knight, basketry; Edward Zimmerman, basketry. Star scout: Norman Holt, Howard McFadden. Life scout: Bob Jolly.

Troop No. 4.—First class merit badges: A. W. Lamka, business, first aid, scholarship, music, handicraft.

Troop No. 5.—Eagle palm, Howard Cameron.

Troop No. 17.—Second class scouts: Howard Hall. First class merit badges: Raymond Coulter, handicraft, personal health, public health, woodworking; Clifton Coulter, handicraft; Walter Bush, music, woodworking, public health; Don McLaren, woodworking. Star scout: Raymond Coulter.

Troop No. 28, Creswell.—Second class scouts: Earl Smith, Oliver Morris, Walter Martin, Edwin Kuhl.

Troop No. 3, Eugene.—Second class scout: Stanley Sedahl.

Troop No. 13, Junction City.—First class merit badges: Pierce Mallory, personal health, public health, swimming, life saving. Second class merit badges: Elmer Mallory, pathfinding, photography, leathercraft.

attorney, submitted an opinion in the afternoon upholding the contention of the county officials. Now the county officials will probably take their case to the state authorities for settlement. Curry county is understood to be willing to join Lane county in the request for more fee money.

After reviewing the acts of the legislature dealing with the problem, Statters made the following statement in his opinion:

"It is the opinion of this office that Chapter 139, Oregon Laws of 1931, does not provide that there shall be appropriated out of the county's third of such funds any moneys for the administration of the state police department. It is the opinion of this office that the secretary of state has only authority to deduct the expenses of administering sections 55-1101, etc. (relating to the expense of collecting the motor license fees) cited above before transferring to the various counties their one-third share of such fund. It is the opinion of this office that any moneys appropriated to carry out the provisions of the statutes creating the department of state police shall be paid out of the state's two-thirds share of the money, and that no part thereof should be taken from the county's one-third share of the fund."

"It is hard to conceive that the legislature intended that any portion of the one-third share of the various counties of the state in such county 'motor license funds' should be used to carry out the provisions of the law creating the department of state police."

## Captain McEwan Not To Be Reinstated For Saturday Game

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Captain John J. McEwan, suspended Holy Cross college football coach, lost his fight today to be reinstated in time to take charge of the Holy Cross football team in its most important game of the season, against Boston college tomorrow. McEwan was at one time head coach at the University of Oregon.

McEwan, suspended soon after Holy Cross lost its first game of the season, to Brown, brought a bill in equity in superior court Wednesday, seeking an injunction to restrain the college trustees from interfering with his duties as coach and to permit him to take charge of the team tomorrow.

The court explained that neither side wanted to do anything which would interfere with the game tomorrow. Judge Whiting said too, many persons were involved in the case to complete the hearing today.

McEwan said he was satisfied with the disposition of the case.

## Two Cars Damaged In Crash Thursday

Two cars were damaged in a crash at Eleventh and Olive streets Thursday.

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## WEBFOOT PRAISE STORY

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great game. Wishard, Oregon end, was down well under punts and was a good receiver of passes. Temple, halfback, played a great safety position, running back punts well. Temple's punting and passing were Oregon's real strength.

Gael Gambling Wins

Said Tom Laird of the San Francisco News: "The heat must have affected the Oregon Webfoots when they played El Troien in Los Angeles and were beaten by the score 33 to 0. No team can trounce the Webfoots by such a lopsided score with weather conditions favorable to them prevailing. Their forward wall, with Mikulak carrying the load for the secondary defense, was a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Said William Leiser in the Examiner: "The most powerful gridiron crew that has visited San Francisco this season, St. Mary's faced a defense they couldn't budge in fifty minutes of sparkling, vicious football and were backed against their own end zone with the knowledge they had been outplayed through three quarters of terrific socking. But the Gaels made it with a sensational 50 yard drive, with quarterback Sid Ahern gambling on every play and pulling sure shots out of the hat. And because they made it, a great, hard-fighting Oregon team went down, 7 to 0 in one of the best battles of the year."

"It had been all Oregon until the last sensational march. It had been Oregon with a thundering Mikulak, a clever interference following Temple, and a terribly hard to handle center named Bernie Hughes, stealing the show for the Webfoots."

Bad Boy Sensational

From not a single sports writer in San Francisco came a word of discredit to the Oregon team. The alumni and friends of the Webfoots, from Governor Meier, who teamed with Governor Ralph of California in presenting the governor's trophy, to little Mickey Vail, who led the Oregon yell, came expressions of enthusiasm at the Webfoot showing.

It was a classic game, made outstanding by the play of Angel Beavell, Gael "bad boy" who was reinstated in time to save his alma mater, and marked by a fire and dash seldom seen on the football field.

Heads-Up Game

In the press box it was all Mikulak. "I guess you'll have to change that all-coast line up," one writer shouted to another. "You can't very well leave Mikulak out now." Cuppottell, with his shoulder taped tight, played a fine game, as did every member of the Webfoot line. Big Stan Kostka, halfback, was a power on defense and interference, but failed to click as he did when carrying the ball against Santa Clara. The entire team played head-up, aggressive football. They got their share of breaks and St. Mary's got their share. It was a hard game to lose, but the sting of defeat was tempered by the knowledge that the team and coach had done a good job that wasn't quite good enough.

## Noted Army Sleuth Dies in Hospital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Colonel James D. Taylor, whose sleuthing resulted in the capture of Aguinaldo, Filipino insurgent chief, died yesterday at Walter Reed hospital after a lingering illness. He was 55.

Colonel Taylor returned a few months ago from China where he commanded the 15th infantry at Tientsin.

HINDUS REVOLT

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A hundred villages in the state of Alwar, in Rajputana district, were in revolt today against the Maharsah.

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## DRUNKEN DRIVING BRINGS FINE, JAIL

Alexander E. McCallum of Monroe was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Judge Dan Johnston imposed the sentence.

State police officers said McCallum crashed into an automobile Thursday night. A Junction City boy, while driving home from a dance, had a flat tire and pulled off to the side of the highway to repair the tire. While he was fixing it McCallum's car came weaving down the highway and crashed into the rear of the Junction City car, police said. About \$75 damage was done to the parked car.

Tom Queener of Cottage Grove was also arrested Thursday by state police for operating a car while under the influence of liquor.

## WAR DEBTS STORY

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ceive no territorial compensation, no economic privilege, no governmental indemnities at the end of the war, but since it had no obligations toward others, to treat the debts and reparations as if they were linked could only be to the disadvantage of the United States."

The note said that a "concession by America would mean the inevitable transfer of the burden of taxes from the taxpayers of another country to the taxpayers of the United States without the possibility of finding a compensation otherwise."

The note was written by Secretary of State Stimson.

At the conclusion of a cabinet meeting tonight Premier Herriot was asked if France intended to dispatch a second note to Washington. He replied:

"There is no question of that for the moment. I wish to examine the American reply at leisure and benefit from the observations of technicians before making any decision."

## Smith Favored in Philippines For Governor-General

MANILA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor and 1928 democratic candidate for president of the United States, would be a "most excellent" selection for governor-general of the Philippines, President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine senate said today in commenting on a rumor that Smith might receive that appointment.

"I have expressed no opinion so far as to who should be governor-general under the democratic administration," the veteran Filipino leader said. "But if Governor Roosevelt is to leave the Philippines—Governor-General Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former president—I would consider the appointment of Smith most excellent."

## Special Meeting of The Railroad Employer National Pension Association, Incorporated.

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## More Revenue Legislation Is Needed—Smoot

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—General revenue raising legislation at the short session of congress was declared necessary today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee.

The veteran republican leader contended the democratic program to balance the budget through economies and a beer for revenue bill would fall short.

"I believe we will have to have new taxes," he said.

"I don't think a beer bill, even should it be enacted, would provide enough revenue without other taxes."

Smoot said he did not know where to look for new sources of revenue and advanced again the general sales tax as the alternative for getting more funds.

He declined an opinion on a beer for revenue bill, pending its formulation by the house ways and means committee.

His estimate that a new revenue legislation is necessary was taken at the capital budget through economies and a beer for revenue bill would fall short.

## SONS OF VETERANS TO HOLD MEETING

The annual midyear state convention of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be held in Eugene Saturday. The meetings will be held in the armory.

A luncheon will be held at noon for members and their families. In the afternoon initiations and a business meeting will be held.

The evening program, open to the public, will consist of a campfire program.

John J. Marsh of Eugene is state junior vice-commander of the organization.

## STORE CHANGE STORY

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be impossible for Mr. Hicks to spend all his time here, but as soon as his successor in Seattle has been appointed he will move to Eugene permanently.

Born in Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 24, 1883, Mr. Hicks has had a rapid rise to prominence in the department store business. He received his education in Dickinson seminary, Dickinson college and at Harvard university. He graduated at Harvard in 1917. He also did summer work at Syracuse university. He is a Phi Delta Theta.

After working four years as a reporter for newspapers in Boston and Cambridge, Mass., Mr. Hicks became secretary of the Cambridge chamber of commerce and later he headed the retail trade board of the Boston chamber of commerce.

Experience is Wide

For seven years, Mr. Hicks was with William Filene's Sons Co., as manager of the planning department and during this time he was assistant professor in the college of business administration at Boston university.

He later spent two years as manager of the big Miller & Rhine store in Lincoln, Neb. Four years ago he joined the Sears Roebuck organization and became head of all their operations out of Seattle.

The newcomer in Eugene merchandizing is married and has four children. His wife, Mildred Todd Hicks, comes from Baltimore, Md., and her family now live at London Bridge, Va., her father being a retired army officer. She is a graduate of Goucher college, Baltimore, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. The children are Thomas M. B. Sr., 15; Warren M., 12; Barbara, 9; Persis, 6.

Long Partnership Ends

George H. McMorran and Carl G. Washburne have been associated in business more than 29 years, the two having started work together in the old Sam H. Friendly store when Mr. McMorran arrived from San Francisco to be general manager of the store and Mr. Washburne as a

14-year old boy had his first job.

After eight years the two formed a partnership. At that time Mr. McMorran was general manager and Mr. Washburne buyer and manager of the men's department at the Friendly store. Their first store was at Sixth and Willamette streets with its sign "McMorran and Washburne." Later they purchased the old Creswell department store, located where were later the Towne Shoppe and the Price Shop company in the Warren building. This was in 1910.

After several years they bought the stock from the Cockerline and Wetherbee drygoods store, Eighth and Willamette streets. A new building was erected at this corner and leased by the McMorran and Washburne firm in 1912. In 1921 the firm purchased the building, Meanwhile, in 1918, they had bought out their largest competitor, Sam H. Friendly, then the oldest retail business firm in the city. In 1910 they bought their present site, later selling, and repurchasing in 1924. The following year they laid plans for the building of the present structure.

To Stay in Eugene

"It is with a deep feeling of regret that I am severing my business connection and my association, which has been so long and so pleasant, with Mr. Washburne."

"The thirty-two years that we have been associated together have been like a very pleasant dream because there never has been an unpleasant thought towards one another. People have wondered many times at our very happy relationship and I can say frankly that what made us happy was because we loved our business, we loved our store and confidence in each other and we each love to do the things that help to develop and increase the prosperity of the community, and that each, no matter what he did, worked with that thought in mind."

"I am not leaving Eugene; I am not leaving the store. I could not do this. The success of this great institution will be dear to my heart, as it always has been. I am simply being relieved of the responsibility which has been partially mine for many years, and it might be interesting to my friends to know that I have worked longer than most men work in a lifetime, as for almost forty-five years I have been engaged in the retail selling."

"I shall now try to find a little time for recreation and taking part

in some of the pleasures that I enjoy."

Mr. Washburne made this statement: "My friendship with Mr. McMorran started 29 years ago when as a young boy I began as an apprentice in the Friendly store. Mr. McMorran was the manager. We later entered business for ourselves, forming the partnership of McMorran and Washburne. From that day to this we have been associated together in many business enterprises; in addition to the operation of our department store. In all these years of such close relationship, our friendship has increased and my admiration of his sterling qualities has constantly grown."

"Sometime ago Mr. McMorran indicated to me that he wished to retire but would not until we won the school 'fight' and until improvement in general business indicated that the depression was subsiding. The university is saving; business is improving; and now Mr. McMorran wishes to be relieved of strenuous business activity, and I am most happy that he has been able to accomplish this."

SEATTLE KILLER STORY

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Japanese he greeted with a "Hello, Papa," before he slashed him with a seven-inch knife.

Police first listed 11 wounded but a later checkup revealed there were 13. Today Marcelino said he slept very well, but he was feeling "fine."

"I was held up Wednesday night by three colored men," they quoted him as saying, "and I lost \$200. Afterwards I went to the Midway hotel and stayed with Pito Gualto."

"I got up at 9:30 a. m. yesterday morning and went up to the hospital to visit my cousin and when I returned to the hotel \$100 I had hidden in a sack was missing."

He questioned his companion, Gualto, the confession said, but was told that Gualto didn't know where the money was.

"I then felt different to the way I usually feel. I felt funny in the head. I stabbed Pito. He was lying on the bed. I went over and hit him once."

Continuing his account of the

trail of slaughter which that killing began, he related briefly his death until he thought he "stabbed a negro."

"But I didn't remember anything else," he added. "I feel better now."

Meanwhile, at the city hospital, physicians held out some hope for the life of Antonio Schuler, 75, who had been stabbed the most seriously of the 11 who were wounded but not killed. At the city morgue, two elderly white men and two elderly white women and two elderly white men and two elderly white women were slain by the two men.

The dead were: W. J. Morris, 60, a grocery store proprietor; Frank Johnson, 65, a bratender; Pito Gualto, Filipino, 50; Bernardino Bonita, Filipino, 25; Jimmy Glimmer, Filipino, 25; William Tanager, Filipino, 25; Meanwhile, 13 others, one a woman, were in hospitals with stab wounds in their chests and shoulders, slashed by the two men.

Each of the two men had fashioned from a Filipino belt and used in his murderous campaign. Among them were Hans Sigore, 39, stabbed in the shoulder; Tom Tait, 47, with wounds in his upper chest; and Tajita Mena, 36, a Japanese woman with shoulder wounds.

WRECK KILLS 5

BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The bodies of five persons killed in an automobile accident as they were returning from a Thanksgiving dinner yesterday afternoon were found today where their automobile was plowed off a 50 foot embankment six miles east of here on U. S. Highway No. 10.

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