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## LEAGUE PEACE EFFORTS BALKED

### CAMPAIGN FOR RELIEF FUNDS NEARING GOAL

Community Service Crews Spurred On by Response and Insults  
Misunderstanding of Purpose and Plans Proves Greatest Obstacle

**JOB SUGGESTIONS ASKED**  
With the object in view of relieving distress insofar as is possible by giving employment rather than by charity donations the employment committee of Community Service is making a survey of the city to determine what work of a public or semi-public nature is available for and adaptable to hand labor.

Spurred on by a generous and spontaneous cooperation in most cases, and made only more determined to drive on to their goal by isolated instances of arrogant discourtesy of a few exhibiting the "charity-be-damned" attitude, members of the finance committee of Community Service, as well as the members of other affiliated committees, were giving practically their entire time Friday and Saturday to insure the success of the greatest relief campaign ever staged here.

### TANKER BLAST FATAL TO FOUR

San Francisco (AP)—Nine men lay seriously injured Saturday as a result of gasoline explosions aboard the docked tanker Charlie Watson that claimed the lives of four shipmates.

Most of the injured suffered from burns received when fire broke out after the blasts and reduced the 2,100-ton vessel to a smoking, blackened hull.

The series of explosions, which rocked buildings for a distance of 10 blocks and almost lifted the tanker out of the water, killed three of the men instantly. They were Chief Officer B. C. Ripps, 30, of Richmond, Calif.; John Gannon, 27, third officer, Oakland, Calif.; and Henry Jorgensen, 39, pumpman, San Francisco.

Stanley Dudrick, 20, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., was hurled from the dock into the water, breaking his back. He died Friday night, a few hours after the accident.

Capt. Oscar Landahl, master of the tanker, was one of the most seriously burned. He was standing at a gasoline pump with the first three victims but miraculously escaped their fate.

### Secondary Roads To Total 1930 Miles With 131 In Marion County

Secondary roads in Oregon as designated by the state highway commission and counties of the state comprise 1,930 miles, a report released Saturday from the state highway offices showed.

### Good Evening! Sips for Supper

By DON UFJOHN

**FUN IN COURT**  
"This is believed to be the heaviest sentence ever given a man for driving while drunk in a Portland court,"—Oregonian.

H. T. Hubbard at 116 Marion street reports the theft of a garbage crock. Mr. Hubbard says it is the value of the crock so much as it is the sentiment which rises him up over the theft. It seems he bought the crock to make sauerkraut in and later converted it to the other use. He suspects some moonshiner who wants to use the jug for mash. So boys, if you begin to detect some peculiar taste in your next delivery, maybe you can furnish Mr. Hubbard with a clue.

It's a great thing to have friends. Yesterday afternoon we went out to Willamette Sanatorium to see Jack Hughes who is resting up on doctor's orders. We found a line down the hall and the nurse giving out numbers. When we got into the room an usher let us pass with the rest of the line around the bed and look Jack over. He looks pretty good.

It might be a fine idea for the sanatorium to sell tickets and cash in on Jack's rest period. The doctor is feeding Jack chopped liver to get him back on his feet. But with due respect to the doc we think ground bologna would be better. Jack has fed other people so much bologna in his life we think his system must be pretty well out of it by now. A good bologna diet for awhile might put him back onto his feet.

George Baker, we believe, has hit 100 per cent so far this week with his picture in the Oregonian, one joining the Red Cross, one buying a car, congratulating Legion enlistment, today attending a wedding and so on. Now we wish George would do something just once that would justify having his picture in the paper.

Paul Marnarch, dog license collector, reports that a natural phenomenon out on the new Battle Creek road beyond the Fringle school, is attracting visitors from various parts of the county. He says that where a bank was cut through for the new road the dirt in the side of the bank is of various colors giving all the effect of a cathedral window. We always knew they grew some good weeds out that way but we never wondered how they can do that under in shaps to have such an effect on an old stager like Paul?

A local store is giving away little cardboard gifts which look like matches but turn out to be red tipsticks. Must be the kind of matches Willamette football players scratch on the seats of their pants.

Oliver Huston who works up in the motor vehicle department where he has a good chance to see reports to us the reason for so many automobile accidents on 12th and State streets. He says its caused by Willamette girls on their new athletic field out there running around in their BVDS. Tut, tut, girls, would you wreck automobiles as well as hearts?

**A NOVEMBER LYRIC**  
Out at the smashing football game, While Willamette crushed its foe,  
The fans who braved the chilling night,  
Sat and froze their toes.

We might also add nose to that there rhyme.

**COLD AT PENDLETON**  
Pendleton (AP)—This city experienced the coldest night of the current season Friday when the temperature dropped to 22 degrees above. Cars coming in from the east carried snow on their tops and running boards. Snow at Meacham is 30 inches deep.

### HEAVY GUARD ON PATROL IN WALL STREET

World's Financial Center Alert To Prevent Attacks by Fanatics  
Bombings Feared; Morgan Offices Watched; All Strangers Quizzed

New York (AP)—Wall Street, financial center of the world, Saturday was under the rule of additional guards, police and detectives added to the increased force already on guard there to prevent threatened bombings.

Strangers in the district were stopped and questioned. Anyone carrying bundles within the restricted areas was stopped and questioned; some were searched.

Heavy guards placed at the offices of J. P. Morgan Co., international bankers and financial representatives in this country of the Fascist government, were increased during the night.

The "dead line," Fulton street between the East river and the Hudson, was enforced more strictly than ever with police and plain clothesmen familiar with the district scrutinizing all strangers who passed below that street toward Wall street.

Reason for the unusual activity lay in fear of bombings threatened Thursday before arrival of Signor Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister for a visit in New York, and (Concluded on page 8, column 5)

### NOTRE DAME 14 TO TROJANS 16

Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's gridiron supremacy ended Saturday when Southern California staged a spectacular last period rally that scored two touchdowns and a field goal and gave the Trojans a 16-14 victory.

It was a thrilling game which kept 52,000 spectators on their feet cheering madly as the tide of battle shifted back and forth, up and down the field.

Johnny Baker's place kick from Notre Dame's 24-yard line in the last minute and a half of play was the deciding margin.

Going into the final quarter, Notre Dame held a 14-0 lead, and the game seemed as good as won. Then Southern California started one of the greatest rallies in football history to snap Notre Dame's three-year winning streak.

The Trojans scored all their points in the frantic last period, crashing over two touchdowns and a field goal. Shaver scored both.

Booth's dropkick in the last three minutes of play enabled Yale to beat Harvard and end a 37-year losing streak. A crowd of 55,000 saw the Elks win.

Yale outplayed Harvard during all of the last half and the vigilant secondaries intervened every time Captain Barry Wood tried to pass his team to a touchdown. Booth accomplished but little before registering his winning field goal, Yale advancing for this score after Wilbur blocked and recovered Wood's punt deep in Harvard territory. Barres completed a long pass to get Booth into position for his kick.

### MICHIGAN WINS FROM MINNESOTA

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—Although Michigan outplayed Minnesota in every period in their annual encounter here Saturday, the Wolverines gained no better than a 6 to 0 victory, due to Munn's sensational punting, which held back a driving Michigan onslaught. Bill Hewitt scored on a 57 yard run.

### 5 Deer Killed By U. P. Train At Meacham

La Grande (AP)—A Union Pacific train Saturday did the bit for the needy although the incident was unexpected and unpremeditated. The train struck five deer near Meacham, killing all. The deer meat probably will be dispensed by the Salvation Army. The train crew brought the animals to La Grande and turned them over to the game warden.

### CORPSES LEFT ON BATTLEFIELD

By FREDERICH KUN  
(Copyright, 1931, by United Press)  
Talsihar, Manchuria (AP)—(Delayed by censor)—The frozen road to Talsihar bears mute but vivid testimony of Japan's crushing victory over the Chinese in the most serious battle yet fought in the Manchurian warfare.

This correspondent, the first foreigner to enter Talsihar after its occupation by the Japanese, saw scattered along the road the relics of war—cloth caps, steel helmets, coats, caniers and extra boots cast away by sturdy Chinese soldiers and cavalrymen as they fled in panic retreat.

Along the rolling, jagged roadways, swept by a winter wind from Siberia, the correspondent followed the Japanese troops northward from Anqanchi to the ancient walled capital of Heilungkiang province which the invading soldiers occupied after smashing the defense of General Mah Chan-Shan.

It was impossible to estimate the casualties in the battle, although they were obviously enormous. I saw more than 30 Chinese corpses on the road alone, while officers could be glimpsed frequently on the prairies, protruding from the grass.

Some of the dead were discolored, all were frozen stiff in the intense cold. No effort was being made for burial.

Wild dogs roamed the scene. At one point I saw seven dogs along the roadside, devouring a horse until it had been picked to a skeleton.

Presentations roamed the scene in search of plunder. Several were carrying carefully concealed horsemeat, intended for an evening delicacy.

Two miles from Talsihar, the correspondent passed a farmhouse surrounded by a stone wall. In the yard were a company of 50 Japanese soldiers, muffled in their uniforms, with steel helmets, knapsacks and rifles, half-frozen and stooped with exhaustion, guarded wounded Japanese while the bodies of four Chinese lay neglected in a heap.

### INSULT TO WOMAN AVENGED BY MURDER

Memphis (AP)—Isahm Harris, 38, a great grandson of Tennessee's Civil war governor of the same name, confessed Saturday, authorities said, that he participated in the kidnaping and slaying of a farmer and a negro whose bodies were found a day or two ago. They were killed, officers said, because they insulted Harris' wife.

Sheriff W. J. Bacon quoted Harris as saying he was one of a group of men who kidnaped J. D. Smith, the farmer, Thursday night, took him a mile from his home and fired seven shots into his body. The sheriff said he denied actual responsibility for firing the shots. The negro was Earl Sheridan.

### MECHANICAL LUNG SAVES BOY'S LIFE

Portland (AP)—Joseph Middlekauff, 9-year-old Yakima, Wash., boy, left here for Duroch hospital here Saturday after winning a two-months' fight against death.

The boy was rushed here by airplane and placed in a mechanical breathing machine when disease made it impossible for his lungs to function unaided. Saturday he had fully recovered and was to return home.

### Bride of 3 Weeks Is Victim of Suicide

Portland (AP)—Following an asserted quarrel with her husband at a dance, Mrs. Joyce Douglas, 17, bride of three weeks, committed suicide early Saturday morning by taking poison.

### DESERT YIELDS BODY OF YOUTH SLAIN BY COLLIE

Los Angeles (AP)—The partially burned body of Dale Slater, 20-year-old youth of Dallas, Ore., was found in the Mojave desert near Yermo Saturday by Los Angeles detectives.

The body had been dragged from a shallow grave near the Union Pacific tracks by coyotes, according to Detective Lieutenant Chester Lloyd, who made the discovery.

The grave was found at the exact spot designated on a crudely drawn map given the officers by Gilbert Francis Collie, itinerant blacksmith, who has assertedly confessed to the murders of Slater and George Walker, 33, of Santa Rosa, Cal.

Collie said he killed the youth to obtain his automobile and money.

Collie was said to have told questions that he burned Slater's body on the desert four months ago and then placed it in a shallow grave.

Collie later wrote young Slater's mother that the youth was stranded in Las Vegas, and drinking heavily.

It was because Slater never drank with his mother immediately before (Concluded on page 8, column 1)

### SURGERY CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

San Francisco (AP)—Alumni of the University of California medical school Saturday studied a new method of combating tuberculosis by surgical operations, described at their semi-annual reunion here by Dr. Harold Brunst of the school faculty.

The method involves several operations which may be performed, depending on the character of the case, Dr. Brunst said. One type calls for the removal of several sections of certain ribs to bring about the collapse of an affected lung. This gives complete rest to the lung and aids recovery.

"It must be remembered," he said, "that while the new surgery has proven of great value in appropriate cases, it cannot be claimed as a sure cure."

### FIND BRUISED BODY OF CLUB WOMAN

Los Angeles (AP)—The bruised body of Mrs. Rhea McDonald, 40, Hollywood club woman, was found in her fashionable home Saturday.

An inquest into the cause of her death was held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McDonald died from alcoholism.

They said they sought Joseph Murray, 44, for questioning. He was with the woman, they said, until a physician pronounced her dead. Then he vanished, authorities said.

### Bright Sun Visits Western Oregon

Portland (AP)—A bright sun Saturday did its best to warm Portland after winter winds had brought the lowest temperature of the season. The mercury stood at the 32-degree level during the night.

### Tragedy Comes With First Freezing Wave In Northwest States

Spokane (AP)—Freezing temperatures, riding on a cold wave from northern Canada, settled over Montana, northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon Saturday to add to the grief left by a damaging combination of blizzards, gale-like winds, rain and snow.

### Salem Organizes To Campaign For 30-Foot Highway

Salem is not going to abandon the proposal for a three-lane, 30 foot paved highway between Oregon City and Salem without making a fight for the project before the state highway commission, and will seek to enlist the assistance of every community along and tributary to that section of the Pacific highway in its battle against the recommendation of Roy Klein, state highway engineer, for a 20 foot pavement.

Stirred by indignation at Klein's action in attempting to kill the three-lane plan advocated before the highway commission by a delegation representing the entire territory between Oregon City and Salem, twenty representative business and professional men of the city met at the call of H. R. Crawford, president of the chamber of commerce, Friday evening to reaffirm the chamber's declaration favoring a 30-foot paved highway and to lay plans for an intensive campaign to secure a road of that width.

Klein's action in recommending against the 30-foot proposal was (Concluded on page 8, column 4)

### WETS PLANNING DRY LAW FIGHT

Washington (AP)—Wets are making ambitious plans for the coming session of congress. Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, announces he will introduce a 20th amendment through a referendum. A resolution containing the amendment now is being drafted. It will be offered in the senate the opening day.

Legislation for a referendum, modification or repeal is also being studied by Senators Tydings, democrat, Maryland, and Blaine, republican, Wisconsin. Blaine is author of a direct repeal resolution.

The house wet bloc is planning an organization meeting soon. Their adherents predict they will have more than a hundred members. Representative Linthicum, democrat, Maryland, probably will be re-elected chairman with Representative Beck, republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the legislative committee.

Every form of repeal and modification will be incorporated in legislation now being drafted by bloc members for presentation to the house. The attack is expected to center around the proposition for a referendum.

### FOURTH DEATH BY RABIES ON WARSHIP

Washington (AP)—The death Saturday of Naval Machinist's Mate Harold Basel Leonard, of Des Moines, brought to four the rabies fatalities resulting from attacks by a pet dog smuggled aboard the U. S. S. John D. Edwards in Philippine waters last month.

The navy department was informed of Leonard's death at the naval hospital at Canacao, Philippine Islands.

Other men bitten or scratched by the dog on October 16 are still under treatment at the Canacao hospital.

### UMATILLA CUTS BUDGET \$106,000

Pendleton, Ore. (AP)—A slash of \$106,000 has been made in the 1932 budget by the Umatilla county budget committee which met in three-day session here this week.

The tax levy will thus be lowered about 2 mills next year. Cuts in salary were made and in department expenditures.

### LINDBERGH SPENDS NIGHT IN KINGSTON

Kingston, Jamaica, (AP)—By Pan-American Airways radio to Miami—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed the giant American Clipper in the bay here at 2:58 p. m. Saturday to receive the plaudits of English colonists in a great welcoming celebration.

Cienfuegos, Cuba (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying the American Clipper, left here at 11:30 a. m. Saturday for Kingston, Jamaica, where he plans to stay overnight. He is carrying a heavy passenger load on the big Pan-American craft from Miami to Colombia.

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### ALL ATTEMPTS FOR ARMISTICE END IN FAILURE

Japan Proposes League Send Commission To Study Manchuria  
China Refuses Acceptance Until Japanese Troops Withdrawn

Paris (AP)—Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate to the council of the league of nations, formally proposed at a public meeting of the council Saturday afternoon that the league send a commission to determine the facts regarding the military situation in Manchuria.

This commission, the Japanese representative declared, should carry on its investigation throughout China. He criticized China for her "unilateral denunciation of treaties" and accused the Nanking government of other aggravating acts.

What the Japanese want in Manchuria, the little respected delegate said, is their rights.

The work of the investigating commission, the Japanese spokesman explained, "should in no way modify Japan's wish to withdraw (Concluded on page 8, column 6)

### AGED WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Mrs. Oliver Johnson, 78 year old, 1978 Brooks avenue, was found dead late Friday night near the Southern Pacific crossing at South street in North Salem with her body crushed sufficiently to have caused death. It is believed she was struck by a passenger train that passed the crossing about 7 o'clock.

Her sister son, Herman Johnson, returning home at 9:30 o'clock, missed his mother, and began the search for her. He had inquired at the Western Board Products plant and at the home of his brother, Enebrecht Johnson, 1164 North Front street, who later found the body. It is believed the aged woman was struck by the train while returning from the board products plant where she had talked with her husband who is a night watchman there.

Both the Southern Pacific company and the county authorities were investigating Saturday to determine the cause of the accident that resulted in Mrs. Johnson's death. It is not known for certain what train struck her, but it is believed to have been passenger train No. 6, north bound. That it was a rithorn train is evident for the reason that the body was carried northward about 50 yards from the (Concluded on page 8, column 6)

### DOUBLE UP CLINICS DURING NEXT WEEK

The Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday has doubled up clinics the forepart of the week at the health center. Clinics listed are dental examination and toxoid clinic at Brooks school and clinic at Brooks school clinic for Leslie junior high school girls Monday morning and for the senior girls Monday afternoon. A preschool and toxoid clinic will be held at Woodburn Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday morning dental examinations in district five, preschool and toxoid clinic at Brooks school and the regular school clinic in the health center from 10 to 12 a. m. Other clinics are for Friday afternoon, preschool clinics, and Saturday morning, toxoid and Schick test clinic, both at the health center.

Twenty-six children attended the toxoid and vaccination clinic this Saturday at the health center, and between 40 and 50 were at the Schick test clinic later in the forenoon.

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### GRANDI VISITING BALTIMORE FRIENDS

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy arrived here by special train at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for Kingston, Jamaica, where he plans to stay overnight. He is carrying a heavy passenger load on the big Pan-American craft from Miami to Colombia.

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The Washington bureau of the Capital Journal offers a new map of the Far East War Zone.

The situation in the Orient involving Japan and China, with Soviet Russia threatening, makes this new map especially timely and valuable. It shows not only all of Soviet Russia and Siberia, but also all of the theater of trouble, Manchuria, and the relative position of Japan's island empire. All the cities that figure in the daily news dispatches are to be found, from Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking to Shenyang (Mookden), Pinkiang (Harbin), and Longkiang (Talsihar), with Tokyo, Yokohama, Yoko, and the other cities of Japan across a narrow stretch of sea.

Be prepared to follow the great drama of the Far East by securing a copy of this map. Sent to any address for only ten cents. Use this coupon.

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