# LOCALS

The hymn "Are Ye Able?" will be The hymn "Are Xe Able?" will be dramatized by members of the Dra-matic Guild of the First Methodist church on Monday evening for the teachers' training institute. The dramatization is being presented as dramatization is being presented as a feature of the worship training class. Those taking part in the pantomime are the Shining One, Hazel Shutt; a young woman and a young man, Betty Effson and Wilburn Swafford; right and leth hand helpers, Hannah Eyman and Evertt Lisle. The hymn will be sung by Eleanor Moore accompanied by Velleda Ohmart, Mrs. Herbert Rahe is directing the presentation.

Dance, old time, Crystal Gardens, Wed., Sat. Good music, always a growd. 265\*

Dr. Levi T. Pennington will address a union meeting of the South Salem Priends and Leslie Memorial churches Sunday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of Leslie Memorial church, S. Commercial and Myers strests. The South Salem churches streets. The South Salem churches invite the public to attend.

For lumber shingles and building material, see Pedee Lumber Co., 1231 Edgewater street, W Salem. Phone 3811 W T Grier, mgr.

Many presons are being fed daily at the Open Door Mission, 315½ Commercial street, and about 200 garments have been given out since October 10. The mission is planning a Thanksgiving dinner, and hopes to feed every person in Salem needing a meal that day. No one connected with the mission gets a zalary, says H. W. Coulon, the pastor, and whatever is received at the mission is given out freely to the most needly. He expresses his gratitude to the people whose generosity makes people whose generosity makes

David O'Hara, chief of the elec-David O'Hara, chief of the elec-tions bureau in the secretary of state's office, will discuss the legisla-tive measures to be voted on at Tuesday's election, before the Salem Ad club at the Bohemian restaurant Friday noon, O'Hara is also chair-man of the committee on finance of the city council, Sample bollots will be on hand for study.

For painting and interior decoratg call Bill Dunsmoor, while prices e lowest. Phone 3554, 265

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The wood working plant operated by Oliver Jory in a building owned by Oliver Jory in a building owned by him at Commercial and Bush streets was damaged by fire that called the department to that place shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. The fire, which was from an underternined cause, made a bright glow in the south part of the city and caused a report that the fire was considerably more serious than it really was.

Old time dance, Chemawa M.W.A. hall Friday night, adm. 25c. Oregon Wranglers playing. 263 David L. Cummings, 260 State street, is on the police blotter for failing to stop at a through street intersection.

Dr. John L. Lynch, esteopathic physician and surgeon, 329 Oregon bidg. Phone 8729, 263

Girl Reserve committees will mee! at the Y.W.C.A. rooms on North Lib-erty street Friday afternoon at 4 O'clock to confer with advisors of the Gallaher will lead a discussion of the different groups, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher will lead a discussion on constructive recreation and Miss Helen Breithaupt will tell of the op-ening ceramonial in world fellow-

The asophical Study class meets each Wed, at 8 p.m. Text 2nd chap-ter of the Bhogavad-Gita, 148 South Commercial St. 263

Carrie L. Minnear has been grant. ed a divorce from William T. Min-near and restored her former name of Carrie L. O'Neill. They were mar-ried in Los Angeles in December, 1931.

Spectator's tickets 15c, 2 for 25 for "Night in Spain," charity ball-this Fri. night at the armory. 263\*

A marriage license has been issued to Edward Klaetsch, 28, cab driver, Portland, and Elizabeth A. Bolka-votz, 24, clerk, Anaconda, Mont. Public invited, Invitations not nec-

essary for Lions' Charity ball, arm-ory this Fri, night, Tickets \$1 cou-ple, extra lady 50c. Speciators 15c 2 for 25c. 263

The caze of Jeanette Cooley against Ellis Cooley will be tried before a jury in justice court Thursday afternoon. The Cooleys, now divorced, owned some furniture that was burned in the Larmer warehouse fire. Cooley is said to have collected about \$155 from an insurance company to cover the loss. Mrs. Cooley alleges that he had agreed to turn the money over to her and has not the money over to her and has not done so. She sues to recover.

Chenille bedroom rugs, assorted colora \$1.40 value 95c. Fidler's Parni-lture, 255 N. Commercial. 183°

Order of dismissal has been entered in circuit court in the case of J. R. Stewart, administrator of the estate of Robert John Stewart against the Portland General Elec-The case has ben settled out

Dinner dresses always look better when worn over a good foundation garment. Special attention given to fittings. Howard Cornet Shop. 264\*

been received as to the amount of help the postoffice department will sanction. Seventeen persons applied at the Salem postoffice Wednesday. The office has a long list of experienced auxiliary workers and these will be taken care of before others are taken on, Arthur Gibbard, assistant postmaster states.

Spectator's tickets 15c, 2 for 25c for "Night in Spain," charity this Pri. night at the armory.

County Engineer Hedda Swar way commission meting yesterday stated the following bids were submitted on the South Silver Falls road: Oscar Storaasii, \$3726.60; A. road: Oscar Storaasil, \$3726.69; A. G. Enright, \$3917; B. O. Liverman, \$4111.55; J. F. Johnson, \$4262; A. F. Balgman, \$4862.60; Lindstrom & Fagozon, \$4965; and an additional bid of \$4611 was submitted. The name of this bidder was not secured. Swart states the bridge will be 91 feet long with concrete plers and concrete decking but timber stringers.

"A Night in Spain," Lions' club Charity bull, this Priday night, Music by Woodry's Mellow Moon band and entertainers. Come—Have frun—enjoy entertainment and dancing, Prizes for costumes. Informal or formal dress. Help this charity fund. Tickets \$1 couple.

283\*
The brothers, raking leaves in the farm yard as the officers drove up, scurried for shelter. A moment later,

Wodsworth's Auction Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. 1 mile N. of Gervals on highway. Stock, machinery, grain, hickory logging trailer, etc. Free lunch at noon.

AIMLESS ORATORY
DECLARES LAN

Kerr's hard wheat flour 75c sack 49-lbs, Farmers' Grain Whie. 283\*

Citation has been filed in pro-bate in connection with the estate of E. R. Lawrence requiring heirs to appear and show cause why real property of the estate in Scotts Mills and Friends colony should not be sold.

Public invited. Invitations not nec-essary for Lions' Charity ball, armory this Fri. night. Tickets \$1 couple, ex-ra indy 50c. Spectators 15c, 2 for 25c. 263\*

Wanted, used furniture-5110, 263\*

Motions to set for trial in circuit court have been filed in the cases of Stayton Realty & Holding com-pany against J. T. Kearns and National Securities against H. H. Boles

Dance, Haunted Mill, Rickreall. Lucile French's Rodeo Girls' band. Friday, Nov. 4 Adm. 25c. 264

Vitality health shoes, AAAA to D.

\$4, \$5 and \$6. Why pay more? Acklin Boolery, 121 North High. 263\*

Coil bed spring \$5.95. Pidler's Fur-iture, 255 North Commercial. 263\* Salem friends of Chester Olcott,

Salem friends of Chester Olcott, son of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Ben of Chester Olcott, son of Ex-Governor and Mrs. Ben of William and Ginzburg and Sarah Ann Connor, incompetents.

Silk bed lamp shades, assorted colors \$1.59, Friday and Saturday only. Fidler's Furniture, 255 N. Com'l. 265\*

A marriage license has been issued the support of the control o diately to the hospital for emergency operation.

## **5 WOMEN KILLED** IN CROSSING CRASH Police reported Stoddard's ma-

All were residents of Laurel, Va.

STAMP HONORED GORKI

Moscow (P)—An honor rarely won by a living literary man fell to Maxim Gorki, novelist and playwright, when the Soviet government issued a special postage stamp carrying his portrait in connection with the 46th anniversary of his literary getto mis finishing the "Folks" or grade school, Crown Prince Michael

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Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 2 (4)garment, Special attention given to fittings. Howard Corset Shop, 264 American onions are being placed on the under-supplied Australian. Applications for positions as aux-lilary clerks and carriers for service during the Christman holiday rush, are five cents each. Record prices have been flooding the Salem patters for the home crop,

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 2 (P)—

Mestrbury, Conn. (IP)—Brakes are an agest to most motorists, but to Walter Glina they're a liability than the applied them while rounds have been flooding the Salem patters of failure of the home crop,

Family Bound, and Robbers Take \$7500 Konders Take \$4000
Kane, Pa., Nov. 3 (P)—A bank
cashier, his wife, their daughter and
a youth were bound, gagged and
held prisoners last night by a group
of bandits who escaped today with
\$7500 from the Gold Standard National bank, Marienville, near here.
The bandits fied in three automobiles after looting the vault, which
opened automatically at 7:30 a. m.

FATAL, SHERIFF

Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 3 (P)— The death of Undersheriff Frank Greenan of Oakland county shortly before midnight brought to a grim climax today the gun battle between county officials and two bank robbers in which a deputy sheriff and one of the bandits also lost their lives.

Greenan, wounded in both arms by shotgun slugs fired at close range, died after one of a score of friends had submitted to a blood transfusion in efforts to save his life.

Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Harvey Tedder, who was killed instantly when the officers charged the robbers' stronghold, two other

the robbers' stronghold, two other officers and two bank employes,

farm yard as the officers drove scurried for shelter. A moment l In the case of L. C. Osborn against Corgon Feed & Flour company a judgment for \$874.49 and costs has been entered against the defendant on atipulation between the parties.

For that little party, try C and B Salem Made Tamales at your dealers, or 'phone 6541.

Order releasing certain real property from attachment has been granted in circuit court in the case of H. W. Cooley against James Noland.

# DECLARES LANDIS

Answer containing a general deni-al to allegations of the complaint has been filed in the case of state ex rel Klamath Machine & Locol motive works against C. R. Johnson.

Hot Springs, Ark. Nov. 3 (P) — Kenesaw Mountain Landis, com-missioner of organized baseball, has a word to say about the presiden-tial campaign which he charactera word to say about the presiden-tial campaign which he character-izes as "a bewildering avalanche of

lees as "a bewildering avalanche of aimiess oratory."

Addressing a civic club here yesterday, he said national politics had reached a level where "the man in the cabin cannot longer expect leadership and common sense from his government."

"What we need is to send men to national and state governments who will pluck oby the roots the cumbersome and dead timber that has been accumulating on the tree of government for the past 40 years." he declared.

years," he declared.

"Back of the somber issue of de-A surveyor's report filed with the country clerk recommends vacation of a portion of the old Silver Falis road abandoned by the new routing on that road. Vacation was asked in a petition by John A. Rinehart and others.

### **QUARREL ENDS IN** TRIPLE KILLING

Lapeer, Mich., Nov. 3 (P)-Gabriel Laper, Mich., 809, 3 (7)—Cabilet Rogata, a farmer living near Clif-ford, Mich., today shot and killed his two sons, Steve, 16, and Tony, 14, and then shot himself to death following a family quarrel.

Sheriff Byron Courier said Kostas first shot the elder son, Steve, in a barn, then went to the house where Tony Kostas was saileep, shot him in the head with a shotgun and returned to the barn where he ended his own life.

A republican rally will be held in West Salem Friday night at 8 coleck in the community hall. R. father had been quarreling for sevoral J. Hendricks will be the principal obtained for produce.

### GRAD MANAGER OF **OREGON INJURED**

lorehead and scalp. Hospital at-tendents reported his condition critical, due to the fact Stoddard had just recovered from pneumon-ia and he was in a weakened con-dition.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3 (P)—Five women were killed today in an automobile-train crash at Greendale.

The dead are:

Mrs. Grace Land, 40; Mrs. W. H. Lane, driver of the car; Mrs. E. R. Metz, 20; Miss Mary Stone, 17, and Mis. A. H. Henley, 45.

All were residents of Laurel, Va. \$50,000 was paid in a fake ransom

Issued a special postage stamp carrying his portrait in connection with the 40th anniversary of his literary activity.

HUNTERS KILLED

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 3 (IP)—Ginshot wounds have killed five hunters and heart attacks in the woods here caused three deaths as the Pennsylvania hunting season entered its third day today.

Malket GETS AUTO

Bucharest (IP)—A: a graduation gift on his finishing the "Folks" or grade school, Crown Prince Michael received from the Rumanian government an auto. The Crown Prince, who is a passionate motorist, drove to the office of Premier Vadja-Veenod to thank him for the gift. He is then drove to the Royal Palace at Sinsia to begin his summer holidays.

BRAKES WERE LIABILITY

GIVEN SIGHT

Scattle, Nov. 3 (P)—A new world that awed him by its ever-changing colors was open today to Don Donaldson, 21-year-old University of Washington student following a sixth operation that restored his greatest thrill from watching his first football game.

"I got so excited at its color and the great speciacle of it all, especially the student rooting section, that I guess people around me must have thought I was crazy," he said. "Motion pictures seem like things of matic. I want to learn to drive an automobile. Then I want to go up in an alipplane. Say, I was abled water. From probable death early proposed to the firm to "yote as your intelligence dictates." He told one inquirer, according to the democratic particular form withing his first football game.

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New York, Nov. 3 CP—Lightning action saved Ruth Nichols, famous availarits, from probable death early lodgy when her plane smashed up on the take-off of a transcontinent-alcampaign flight for President when 7 years of age by an explose, short of dynamic caps.

Five unsuccessful operations by a large supply of gasoline, shot down a 3,000 foot runway at Floyd Benand long years of darkness followed. The successful operation was performed by Dr. Chalmer M. Harger and Dr. Frederick Bentley.

Donaldson is a graduate of the State Shoool for the Billind. He financed his first two years through the University of Washington selling books for the Billind. He used the Braille system in taking notes and maintains.

Ambulances.

lind.

He used the Braille system in aking notes and maintained a high average in classes. He plans to continue his work with the light-house and aid other blind people.

# **BRUCE BARTON**

New York, Nov. 3 (IP)-Bruce Barvas charged with defamation of character in an action for \$250,000

character in an action for \$250,000 filed by Mrs. Frances King, a former employe of his firm. Barton, served with a civil arrest warrant, was released on \$1000 bail.

According to papers in the case, an alienation of affections action was undertaken by Mrs. King's husband, Hugh Rodgers King four years ago. This resulted in a settlement after which, according to Mrs. King's charges, Barton discredited her with prospective employers to her disadvantage. Among other allegations in the case, she claimed Barton once charged her with working a "badger game" on him.

# TIME FOR MAILING

Although the holiday season is more than seven weeks in the future, warning that mail destined for foreign countries arrive by Christmas day, should be placed in the hands of Uncle Sam in a short white, was received by the local postoffice Thursday. This is particularly true of parcel post packages.

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Parcel post regulations in foreign lands differ in many respects and weights and outside dimensions of packages are not uniform. Most foreign countries have fixed 11 pounds as the maximum weight of packages which will be handled through parcel post, although a few nations have made 5 pounds the top weight.

Persons who would have their

Persons who would have their Persons who would have their packages delivered by Christmas day in foreign lands should mail them in order that they will reach new York by the following dates. As a rule it takes six days for parcel post mail to cross the continent. England, Denmark, Prance and Switzerland, Dec. 15; Italy, Dec. 14; Spain, Russia and Sweden, Dec. 9; Argentine, Nov. 26.

Pacific coast mailing dates include: Australia, Nov. 23; Philippine islands, Nov. 26; Chino, Dec. 3; and Japan, Dec. 10.

CHURCH BELLS TAXED CHURCH BELLS TAXED
Caceres, Spain, Nov. 3 (??—Casting about for new sources of revenue, the city council has agreed to
include in the next budget a tax
on the ringing of church bells.
Each church would pay \$8 a year
and each chapel 80 cents. Bells a
mile and a quarter from the city
would rive tay free would ring tax free.

#### Vote of Employes Not To Be Dictated

"No," she said, smiling and try-ing to conceal her exasperation over the mishap, "Nothing can hurt such an old hand at this game as

erature to drop en route. Miss Nichols was to have sped non-stop

to the west coast in an attempt to break the record of Amelia Earhart. She is one of the most prominent of the women filers. In her career of thrills, she has smashed numerous women's records, including transcontinental, distance and altitude marks.

tude marks.

The "society girl aviator," as she has been called, also has been near death more than once. In June, 1931, she was injured in a crackup as she landed at St. John, N. B., for a contemplated trans-Atlantic flight. She suffered a spine injury, and for months had to wear a steel Pour months later she escaped in-

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## NANCY ASTOR HERE TO VISIT RELATIVES

New York, Nov. 3 (P)—Nancy Astor, member of the British parliament, arrived today accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brand.
They planned to visit Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Lady Anator's sister, here for a day and then go to Mirador, the Virginia homestead of the Langhorne family, where Lady Astor was born and spent her child-hood.

Lady Astor declined to discus Andrican politics or prohibition.

She said she was positive that the food marches upon London were transitory episodes and that England, under no circumstances, would ever go over to radicalism.

## PLANNING PROBE OF FISH DUMPING

Washington, Nov. 3 (IP)—Assistant Commissioner of Customs Frank Dow said today that customs collectors had been ordered to "withhold appraisement" on all imports of tuna, salmon, and electric light globes from Japan, pending an investigation to determine whether any "dumping" of these products exists.

Dow said the order did not constitute an embargo

### **ELEPHANTS WORK FOR UNCLE SAM**



Danny and Eva, a pair of elephants, were recruited by Washington authorities to help pull down buildings on Pennsylvania avenue, scene of the battle between bonus marchers and police a few months ago.

# **PASTOR GIVES PROGRAM FOR**

YOUNG LOVERS

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 3 (P)—Poilticians aren't the only ones with "ten point programs." The latest, comes from the Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, Columbus Baptist pastor, and is designed to solve most of the problems of courtship and marriage,

when you use common sense.

Quick as a flash, before the craft
struck, Miss Nichols out her switch,
to prevent her gasoline from catching fire and burning the plane and
hersolf.

Ambulances clanged to the scene
as Miss Nichols stepped out of the
badly damaged ghtp.

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ous vipers,
7. Don't be discourteous. You can usually tell husband and wife, for he walks about four feet ahead

of her going down the sidewalk. 8. Don't make promises you can a. Don't make promises you cannot keep. Lovers' promises are estimated at 100 per cent.

9. Don't build air castles. Build
a cottage instead. Don't live with
in-laws.

10. Don't crowd God out. Wom en are more religious than men, so don't refuse to go to church with

### BAKER STUDIES PLAN TO HELP TRANSIENTS

New York, Nov. 3 (P)—Five recommendations for caring for the mass of transient wandering about the nation seeking a foothold somewhere were outlined today in a report by the welfare and relief mobilization, of which Newton D. Baker is chalman.

"This drifting horde of human beings is one of the most disturbing by-products of the depression."

ing by-products of the depression, Baker said in a statement released

by the organization.

The report suggested that responsibility for registering, investigating and administering relief to transients be centralized in one agency in each community; that the system of passing on these people promis-cuously be discontinued; that oppor-tunity for work be provided wherever possible; that relief should be furnished where work is not avail-able; and that each community should make every effort to provide

Lester Tiffany, sheriff of Lake county, Illinois; Thomas E. Ken-nedy, a deputy sheriff; Lincoln Tiffany, a deputy sheriff and po-lice chief at Mundelein, Ill., and Tom Dolin, a deputy.

Tom Dolin, a deputy.

Walter Myre and Walter Gess, federal prohibition agents, said they found two quarts of whiskey and 29 bottle of beer in the automobile in which the Illinois officers came here today from Waukegan. The automobile was acarched while in Paducah Bending week. gan. The automobile was carched while in Paducah. Pending word from Joseph Phillips, deputy pro-hibition administrator at Louis-ville, the four men were detained.

# **DEPRESSION HITS**

# Passengers Saved

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 3 (P)-The cursian steamer Tovarisch Stalin, which went aground on a reef near Cape Linne, in the Arctic ocean, was reported in contact with rescue steamers today and the passengers were believed safe. The Tovarisch Stalin was understood to have 120 passengers aboard, en route to Eus-sian mines on the Arctic coast.

No Sour Notes Here



Only sweet notes come from this violin displayed by Vera Ruth, Los Angeles confectioner. There's a reason. She made it of rock candy after first moulding it in cardboard. (Associated Press Photo)

### MISSIONARY NOW **BELIEVED DEAD**

Hankow, China, Nov. 3 (49- The belief that the Rev. Bert Nelson, American missionary held by ban-dits in Hupeh province for two years, had been slain, was strengthened to-

had been slain, was strengthened foday by further Chinese reports.

These reports from Sinyang, quoted communist officers captured from
groups affiliated with the one holding Nelson, as saying Mr. Nelson
had been shot because he couldn't
keep up with the fleeing forces.

The bandits were fleeing with the
communist armies into northern
Hupeh in front of a nationalist government drive to scatter them.

The officers said a number of Chinese were also shot for the same
reason. The bodies were abandoned,
they said, leading to the bellef Mr.
Nelson's body may never be found.

### **PURCHASER OF ZOO** SLAUGHTERS ANIMALS

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 3 (49)-The wholesale slaughter of a large group of animals of a privately owned zoo at Bedford took a result of their purchase of a

Bhould make every effort to provide for its own citizens.

ILLINOIS OFFICERS

JAILED IN KENTUCKY

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 3 (#) — Four Illinois officers who came here today to return to Illinois Ployd Pulbright, wanted in connection with a series of bank robberies and kidnaphags, were arrested by federal prohibition agents who said they found liquor in the officers and they found liquor in the officers at monoble.

The officers gave their names as Lester Tiffany, sheriff of Lake county, Illinois; Thomas E. Kennedy, a deputy sheriff and police chief at Mundelein, Ill., and police chief at Mundelein, Ill., and provided the short of the shift of

## PROTEST FILED ON **ORAVEC'S PLAYING**

John Oravec, fleet footed backfield man with the football team of Wil-lamette university, whose playing this season has been the sensation of the Northwest conference, may not be available for further compe-tition this year, it was learned today. The announcement coming on the heels of the information that Dick Jockisch, tackle, had been placed on the ineligible list due to scholastic ATLANTA PRISON the ineligible list due to scholastic difficulties, has changed the championship outlook in the circuit entirely.

Coach Elden Jenne of Pacific unitaries.

Adanta, Ga., Nov. 3 (P)—The depression hit the Atlanta federal pententiary here today, causing bitter complaint from the 3,000 inmates. Warden A. Aderholt announced that the 'tadio-in-every-cell' facilities would not be ready in time for election night results Nov. 8.

The system, now under construction, is provided from the prisoners welfare fund, which is a bit low, Aderholt said.

Grounded Steamer

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ip. Oravec came here from Newark,

FEUD ENDS

Montrose, Colo. (IP)—This family
end which has raged continuously
etween the sheep and cattle families for generations apparently has been put on the shelf in this region. A motherly old cow corraled with a number of sheep, has adopted one of the lambs left motherless, and is

salan mines out the Arctis coast,

SPECIAL TEXAS SESSION
Austin, Tex., Nov. 3 (47)—The 42nd
Texas legislature convened today in fourth extraordinary session in response to proclamation of Governor
B. S. Sterling, who said an emergency existed for amendments to the state's oil conservation laws. There was not a quorum in either house.

DISLOCATES HIP
North Attleboro, Mass., (49)—"I must be getting older," observed thenry McGowan, as he appeared at a doctor's office with a disponant of the state high suffered when he tumbled uot of a plum tree he was pruning. His next birthday will be his 83rd.

A motherly oil convectation and another motherless, and is caring for it with all the concern she would bestow upon a spotted calf.

FLIER WANTS RANCH
Kanas City, Mo. (49)—Atthough Charles E Peeples, passenger air line pilot, has won many distinctions in writing the smallest pilots in the business; he mallest pilots in the business; he has had more than 1,000,000 miles; he has had more than 10,000 hours in the air; but he still wants to settle down on a chicken ranch.

Hoquiam, Wash. (49)—John Huelsdook has nine cats, each nine years oid.

## **CONTEST FOR DAVIS ESTATE BEFORE COURT**

The contest on the will disposing of the \$125,000 estate of the late Cornelia A. Davis of Turner to decide whether the fortune shall go to create a home for the needy at Turner or go to J. M. Sharp, of Callifornia, sole surviving relative, occupied the attention of Circuit Judge Lewelling in circuit court today.

The center of the carly contention in trial of the care was the offer of the Turner Christian church to act as trustee if the court saw fit to appoint it. The contest hinges around the matter of a trustee as under the terms of the will virtually all of the estate was to be placed in trust to

of the will virtually all of the es-tate was to be placed in trust to crect and maintain a home for the needy in Turner on a site desig-nated by Mrs. Davis. But in draw-ing the will she failed to name a trustee and it is on this ground the validity of the will is attacked that she had failed to complete the trust by failing to nominate the trustee. Roy. A. J. Gilstrap of the Tur-

Rev. A. J. Gilstrap of the Turner Christian church testified as to the friendly feelings shown by Mrs. Davis to the church, her con-stant attendance, her liberal do-nations to it, her friendly interest in every movement connected with the church.

He stated that while she donated He stated that while she donated the site for a boys home at Tur-ner which was erected by the Eu-gene Bible University he stated she later became on unfriendly terms with the Bible University and strongly expressed herself as being opposed to the Bible University ever getting any of her money or having any one connected with the having any one connected with the institution having anything to say about it. The Rev. Mr. Glistrap stated that while the Bible Univer-

stated that while the Bible University built the boys' home on the site donated by Mrs. Davis it was generally understood its reason for doing so was to maintain her friendship so that the fortune on her death would go to that university.

R. J. Hendricks, who stated he visited Mrs. Davis a number of times not long before her death in order to secure biographical data from her, stated she had discussed with him a number of times the matter of using her fortune to go to support a home for the needy. matter of using her fortune to go to support a home for the needy. She had discussed the matter with him of the Congregational church handling it, as he was a member of that church but he stated he investigated and found her plan impracticable as far as that church was concerned and advised her against it. He said she never discussed her will with him or the matter of a trust or trustee.

Other witnesses, including S. M. Endicott, executor and Mrs. Davie's attorney for many years, told of Mrs. Davie's attorney for many years, told of Mrs. Davie's inclinations in the matter.

matter. The Rev. Mr. Gilstrap made it plain that the Christian church of Turner in offering to accept the trusteeship did so more as a duty and an obligation than considering and an obligation than considering it a privilege and that the congre-gation had not voted on the mat-ter yet as it was understood no vote would be taken until it was determined the court would select the church as trustee and then the congregation would vote as to whe-ther the church should take on the burden of building and maintain-ing the new home as provided by Mrs. Davis. It is understood the case will

It is understood the case will appeal regardless of what Judge Lewelling decides.

### **EDWIN WILDMAN** WAR WRITER DIES

New York, Nov. 3 (F)—Edwin Wildman, 65, editor, newspaperman, author and war correspondent, died suddenly of a heart attack last night at his home here.

At his death he was on the publicity staff of the democratic national committee.

He served as war correspondent for Leslie's Weekly in the Spanish-American war, and later as chief of the Asiatic staff for the Hearst newspapers.

#### Operatic Soprano Dies From Wounds

Berlin, Nov. 3 (n)—Gertrude Bin-dernagel, operatic soprano whose husband shot her last week at the stage door of the Charlottenburg atage door of the Charlottenburg opera house, died in a hospital to-day.

On October 23 as Madame Bindernagel was leaving the theater after a performance of "Siegfried" she was confronted at the stage door by her husband, Wilhelm Hintze, a banker. There was a brief argument, then Hintze drew a revolver and fired. He said he had shot his wife to "teach her a leason."

Police ascribed the shooting to domestic difficulties. The couple had been married for several years. The singer was 39, her husband is

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