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# ON RENEWS BONGS ON

## **JAPAN RENEWS DEMANDS FOR NAVY PARITY**

Position Outlined to

**Davis Says Equality Must** 

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The Japanese delegates were understood to have outlined to the Americans, loosely, their demand for naval equality and their desire for global tonnage limitation arrangements under which Japan could build any sort of ships, of any size, within a total tomage allowance.

Davis was said to have replied that the United States was interest-ed in the substance, rather than the form, of any naval understand-

Japan was expected to outline specific naval proposals to a Brit-ish delegation Friday and to am-plify them to the Americans early

# HOP DELAYED

Suva, Fiji Island, Oct. 24 (F)— A false start of the big plane Lady Bouthern Cross delayed the precarious flight of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain P. G. Taylor to Honolulu until tomorrow.

An attempted take-off from nearby Naselai beach this afternoon failed when the plane ran into shallow water. The Lady Southern Cross was eventually hauled to safety but Kingsford-Smith found it advisable to postpone his departure.

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He tentatively set the start of the 3197 mile overwater flight to the Hawaiian Islands at 1 p.m. Thursday (5 p.m. Wednesday Pacific Vanderd Inc.)

standard time).
On the flight to Hawaii, the aviators may land at Fanning island for a brief stop which would stretch the middle leg of their journey to \$830 miles, It is 2408 miles from Honolulu to Oakland.

#### **BUS ROLLS OVER 2 KILLED 9 HURT**

Indiana, Pa., Oct. 24 (IP)—A bus londed with passengers rolled over four times today on a highway east of here, then skidded for 100 feet and plunged into a creek, leaving two persons dead and nine injured. The dead were a man tentativel/identified as Harry Marlon of New York City, and an unidentified woman about 65 years old.

The injured suffered mostly from cuts and bruises and shock.
Clarence Kenucke, driver of the bus, said the steering gear of the bus "crumbled."

## TRAFFIC REOPENED

Eugene, Oct. 24 (A)—The McKentie Pass was blanketed in 16 inches of snow today, but the highway was open to two-way traffic, according to the highway office here. A heavy rain fell all day Tuesday and it was believed much of the snow would be meited away. A like condition existed on the Cascade summit, railroad officials reported.

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

Machine gun bullets arranged matters so that the pretty boy is a pretty boy no longer. But the pretty boy came out about even with 120 bucks in his pocket all that's left of his ill-gotten gains and about 120 machine gun bullets sprinkled around in his anatomy. Then who dares say that crime doesn't pay?

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We heard a doctor reading off a list of vitamines the other night and until he explained what it was about we thought he was reciting a list of the government control boards. But that's what he control boards are for—to put some of the vitamines into industry.

"The last three days' rains have washed out the road to Detroit the bankers badly in many places but it is still pussable, Sergeant George Bohrer manifest in of the state police reported last night following a trip to them community," says an item in the Statesman. The Statesman should watch the grammar anyears knowing it of anything man. The Statesman anound watch its grammar, anyone knowing it intended to say "that thar com-munity." But then, Sergeant Geo-rge never did like to be quoted lit-erally.

Barney Bernhard, our own capitol Associated Press correspondent had his car stolen yesterday. Barney reported the loss to the polic at 5:45 and had his car back a 6:30. No, for once, we can't prais the police for fast work. The thieve just looked over Barney's car an ried to drive it, and that was tha

Chic Van Patten and Van Wie-der started for a hunting trip to Eastern Oregon today. Chie, we guess, decided he'd let the house to guess, decided hip on the court be renovized ripen on the court house lawn a little under the rain before putting in the new seats.

"Deur Lioness," says a letter being sent out by Ralph Kletzing, secre-tary to local lady lions, "The Sa-lem Lions' club ladies' night will be this Thursday evening and you are cordially invited to be present with your Lion." Ah, you Lion!

Earl Snell, Frank Derby and a few other hot republicans were discussing the campaign on the street the other day, "By George," said Frank Derby, "That speech Joe Dunne made at Albany the other night was the best speech of the campaign barring none." "Yea," said a bystander "only the speech Joe Dunne made was made by Willard Marks," "Well," said Frank, "It was the best speech of the campaign, anyway." paign, anyway.

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"I've been traveling," she said.
"Now I'm back to find a job—and forget."

Two barracks buildings were lifted from their foundations and dumped and demolished 120 feet away. Two others were twisted about on their foundations.

FIND 40 SKELETONS

Santander, Spain (P)—The skele-tons of 40 young men were discovered in prehistoric caves in Suano by a group of youths at play. They accidentally found the entrance to acuse, Iuring two hours of exploration they found bits of prehistoric pottery and the skeletons.

## Good Evening! ASKS BANKERS **TO LEAD WAY**

Jones RFC Head Says

TO RECOVERY

into business channels and sug-gested widespread liberalization of credit policies.

He promised full cooperation of government agencies in carrying out this policy, including that of bank

The remarks of Jones served as The remarks of Jones served as a prelude to the address which e President Roosevelt will make to the bankers tonight. It carried for-li ward the increased friendliness manifest in relations of bankers tand the administration since the outset of the gathering.

"There is no longer danger of bank withdrawals," said Jones. "Or tof anything else befailing banks that will prevent them from taking the lead in rebuilding the business of the country and the gen—(Goncluded on page 11, column 5)

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# TWISTER KILLS

Maryville, Mo., Oct. 24 (A)—A toll of three dead, one missing, four critically injured and 12 others severely hurt was counted today as rescue workers surveyed the wreckage left by a tornado that tore through this city, venting its fury on a veterana conservation corp camp.

Damage to buildings and other property in the city and the camp, was placed at about \$300,000.

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The dead were Guy R. Allen, Shelbina, Mo., Ralph E. Hare, Alley, Mo., and H. S. Newton, Bevier, Mo., al World war veterans. They were fatally injured in the collapse of one of the camp barracks.

Little hope was held for the recovery of J. J. Stack, St. Louis, Samuel Morrow, 54, Bevier, Mo., and Lee Dobbins, Kansas City, all members of the camp, and G. Sterling and Runyan, a townsman.

Harvey Drake, Kansas City, a

Harvey Drake, Kansas City, a member of the camp, was missing More than 50 persons received treat-ment for minor injuries.

The storm gathered late yesterday dipped down suddenly in the central part of the city and swept toward the camp, leaving a path about three blocks wide and a mile long strewn with wreckage.

Two barracks buildings were lifted

### Roosevelt Smiles At Political Charges Of Buying Election

#### **Pension Law** For Railroads **Held Invalid**

Washington, Oct. 24 (A)—The rall-oad retirement law enacted at the last session of congress was held un-constitutional today by Justice Al-fred A. Wheat in the District of Co-

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### **POWER SERVICE CUT BY STORM**

A serious kick-out of electric power service occurred in Salem and other Willamette valley points early today. It was caused, it is believed, by some accident to the service in Portland, but the nature of it has not been found out at Salem headquarters.

Power at the Oregon Pulp & Paper company plant was off an hour or more, and elevators in Salem buildings operating on direct current from the power plant here were out of commission for some time.

The disturbance came at an untimely hour. The company had just cut off the power on the high power line running from Estacada through Mt. Angel to Salem for the purpose of repairing heavy damage done by Sunday's storm. No sooner had the power been cut off to make the repairs than the line reaching Salem from Oregon City, and another transmission line reaching here from Portland by way of Newberg and West Salem both went out because of the Portland trouble.

With three high power transmission lines out it was necessary for the Portland General Electric to hook up with the Mountain States

the Portland General Electric to hook up with the Mountain States Power company line coming up the valley from the south. This helped out the local situation to some extent but not enough to start the paper mill going again or to start a big generator at the power house, and without the latter it was impossible for some of the elevators and other machines about town to and other machines about town to

Tomorrow will be in the nature of General Martin day in these parts with a banquet to be given the democratic gubernatorial candidate at the Argo hotel at 5 o'clock by the Young Democratic club. General Martin will speak there and following that will appear at the

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His meeting at the armory is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and the candidate will discuss the campaign issues and outline his plans paign issues and outline his plans. paign issues and outline his plans.
A feature will be yodelling by W.
B. "Doo" Haley, who will introduce a song of his own composi-tion which is dedicated to General Martin.

A short program will be given in connection with the banquet by the Young Democratic club. Alvin connection with the banquet by the Young Democratic club. Alvin Kuriz is president of the club for Bruno Richard Hauptmann entered Marion county; Harry Riches, Turner, secretary, and Glenn Savage is chairman of the entertainment committee. Lee Crawford is past president of the organization. While the banquet is being given by the two many club older democrats. young men's club, older democrats are invited and it is hoped the af-fair will be largely attended.

#### **RELATIVES OF FLOYD** PREPARE FUNERAL pleaded.

## THIRD PLACE **AIR RACE WON** BY AMERICANS

Turner and Pangborn Fail To Nose Out Flying **Dutchmen in Derby** 

Break Record to Australia by 6 Days However -Lost Way in Storm

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 24 (#)— After being kept on tip-toes in a last-minute duel in which two Am-

After being kept on tip-toes in a last-minute duel in which two American-built air liners sewed up the remaining speed prizes in the great England to Australia derby, Melbourne settled back on its heels today, soberly awaiting the plodding handicappers.

Colonel Roscoe Turner's hope of nosing out J. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of the Netherlands were blasted when the Dutch filers succeeded, after frensied efforts, in freeling their giant all-metal ship from the boggy Albury racecourse, and flashed over the finish line nearly two and three-quarters hours ahead of the speeding American plane.

The fliers, however, had the sat-The filers, however, had the sat-isfaction of having broken the Eng-land to Australia record of six days 18 hours set by C. T. P. Uim which was swept aside by the meteoric flight of C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black of England.

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As a result of the difference of time in the takeoffs from Mildenhall airdrome, England, the flying time of the Dutch entry was computed at three days, 18 hours and 12½ minutes, whereas the American entry made the trip in three days, 21 hours, 5½ minutes.

21 hours, 5¼ minutes. Colonel Turner was cheerfully hu-morous over the speed with which (Concluded on page 11, column 7)

Bend, Ore., Oct. 24 (IP)—The Fall river trout hatchery, constructed by the state game department in 1929, was destroyed last night by fire starting from an undetermined case about 10 p.m. A shed over nearby holding ponds was saved by Lloyd Wilson, hatchery superintendent, who was alone at the plant and fought the flames to save a gasoline engine and food grinding equipment in the shed.

The fire came at a time when all hatchery employes except Wilson were in the field, preparing for the fall take of Eastern Brook trout eggs at East and Elk lakes. No spawn or young trout were in the building.

The plant will be reconstructed at once, Dr. J. C. Vandevert, member of the game commission, announced after conferring by telephone with Matt L. Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries. In the meantime, the fall take of eye eggs will be eyed at

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Loss in the fire, estimated at \$5000 was only partly covered by insur-

#### TRY HAUPTMANN ON JANUARY 2

When he was arraigned before Justice Trenchard, the indictment returned by a Hunterdon county grand Jury two weeks ago was read to Hauptmann by County Procedutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr. Hauck then asked the prisoner how he pleaded.

"Not guilty," Hauptmann answer-ec in a loud voice.

#### **CUT OFF RELATIONS** WITH WILLAMETTE Faculty and Students Think Wrong Method

Taken by President Anderson in Summarily Acting; Regret Alleged Vandalism By Collegians at Game; Two Sides to Question

Regret that Linfield college of McMinnville had seen fit to sever athletic relations with Willamette university was expressed today by Dr. F. M. Erickson, acting president of the local institution. "However if feeling is as high on the Lin-field campus as President Anderson indicates, perhaps it is

wise to permit relations to rest for the present," Dr. Erickson added. Notification of Linfield's action was received by Dr. Erickson in a ommunication from President Anierson who charged derson who charged willamette students with an act 'unworthy of the students of any educational institution, to say nothing of an institution that before the public stands for christian ideals." "The night before the game the

columns and walls of our beautiful Melrose hall were permanently de-faced by the vandalism of painting defiance in red paint upon the stone pillars and walls," Dr. Anderson's letter stated. Further cause for Linfield's action was detailed by President Anderson in statements accusing Willamette

(Concluded on page 11, column 4) **OREGON PROJECT** 

Portland, Oct. 24 (#)—In order to insure disbursements this month, deviation from general practice of requiring delivery of refunding bonds by the drainage, levee and irrigation districts of the reconstruction finance corporation will be followed in the cases of the Medford and Ochoco projects,

Congressman Charles H. Martin

Congressman Charles H. Martin received this word today from Jesse H. Jones, RFC chief.

H. Jones said the division is concentrating on the problems of the Medford, Ochoco, Gold Hill and Hood River irrigation districts, as they are the most advanced.

In the Medford and Ochoco districts the hope is held that disbursements will be made this month, Jones said, providing requirements for closing the loans are promptly met by the districts. met by the districts,

"Drainage, levee and irrigation di vision is concentrating on such loans and especially those to Medford, Ochoco, Gold Hill and Hood River irrigation districts, since these are farthest advanced. We are deviating farthest advanced. We are deviating from general practice of requiring delivery of refunding bonds and will purchase the old securities of Medford and Ochoco in effort to make disbursements to these two districts this month, and indications are that we will be successful provided necessary requirements in closing such ioans are promptly met by districts. You may rest assured there will be no delay at this end."

#### METAL SLUGS FIRED **AS STRIKE RESULT**

Portland, Oct. 24 (4r)—About 56
metal sligs, apparently fired from high-powered slingshots, were fired through the doors and windows of H. R. holmes, foreman of the Oregon Worsted mills, the scene of labor trouble, while the family was away Monday night.

Police were told of the vandalism today. One of the lead slugs, which enter the properties of the county fail take weeks.

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# REGRET LINFIELD

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Fowler, Ind., Oct. 24 (F)—Thirty-two perrons were injured, none seriously, early today as eight cars of the Cincinnati night express of the Big Four railroad were detailed a mile south of Earl Park, Ind.

The engine and five cars of the 13-car passenger train passed safely over the east end of the Earl Park switch, but then the rear part of the train, including coaches and pullmans, left the rails, joiled along the ties and several cars turned over.

One car was hurled about with its end extending over U. S. highway 41, an arterial road south out of Chicago, blocking motor traffic.

Ambulances from Fowler and Kentland rushed to the scene and removed the injured, while the railroad sent a relief train with physical services. The controversial issue will reach the convention floor late today or early tomorrow.

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A wrecking crew set to work to clear the tracks, a job estimated by the railroad to require 11 hours.

The express, south bound from Chicago to Indianapolis and Cincinnati, left Chicago at 9:35 p. m. (C.S.T.)

Scattle, Oct. 24 (P)—New wind storms which had been forecast for the Pacific northwest after Sunday's gale which took 17 lives and did an estimated \$1,000,000 property damage, have dedged to the north, the U. S. weather bureau said today. Heavy rains opened all Cascade mountain pass highways last night moultin pass highways last night melting snows but leaving roads in such condition that motorists were advised to be cautious.

Chinook pass, closed yesterday and last night, was opened to double p. m., Tuesday, 900 miles cast of the traffic by snowplows. Snoqualmic, Philippine Island.

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also open.
The Mount Rainier National Park RICHETTI TO BE highway was reported closed at Narada Palls, a few miles below Paradise Valley, the road terminus. Light and power service and tele-phone circuits, damaged by Sun-day's blow, were getting back to

## Mrs. McAdoo States Wedding Of Daughter **Indefinitely Postponed**

SALEM PROJECTS
GIVEN APPROVAL

Portland, Oct. 24 (PP—Political echoes set in motion by the California gubernatorial contest and various republication contest and various republ

## RESOLUTIONS **RECEIVE OKAY** OF COMMITTEE

Immediate Payment Demanded - Be Fought On Convention Floor

Roosevelt Urges Public Welfare Be Considered -St. Louis for 1935

Miami, Fla., Oct. 24 (IP)-The Am. rican Legion legislative committee oday passed a resolution demanding mmediate payment of the soldiers

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San Francisce, Oct. 24 (#7—Bat-tered by the terrific force of a south Pacific typhoon, the Richfield Oil tanker Larry Dohenry limped to-ward a haven at the Island of Guam today.

The fate of the vessel and its

crew of 40 was uncertain for hours yesterday after the raging storm ap-parently damaged its radio equip-Communications were established

d and Captain Wilder notified the Radio-Marine corporation here that he was proceeding to Guam for independent of the spection and repairs.

An earlier mesage, relayed by the Norwegian motorship Damwood, 900 miles from Yokohama, reported the typhoon ripped away the afterwalk bridge of the tanker and that it was leaking with the bulwak adrilt and the cargo badly damaged. The mesage, said the ship passed through the center of the typhoon at 11:30 p. m., Tuesday, 900 miles east of the Philippine Island.

# TRIED IN MISSOURI

phone circuits, damaged by Sunday's blow, were getting back to normal.

In Seattle 2,500 telephones were still out and throughout western Washington 5,400 telephones were out of service.

Welsville, Ohio, Oct. 24 (47)—Adam Richetti, desperado "pai" of the slain Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, will be turned over to authorities of Columbia, Mo., county prosecutor out of service.

In Columbia, Mo., Richetti is wanted for the slaying of Sergeant Ben Booth of the state highway pa-trol, and Sheriff Roger Wilson.

#### **GLORIA QUESTIONED** AS TO TREATMENT

New York, Oct. 24 (4) - Gloria