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## FIND BODIES THREE GIRLS

Officials Seek Identity And Cause of Death In Mystery Case

The blankets were dry, indicating the bodies had been placed there only last night. It rained yesterday. E. Clark, caretaker on the James M.

## **FORCE CODE FOR**

a code.

At the conclusion yesterday of a four day hearing during which milk distributors and farm organizations vigorously objected to placing the industry under governmental wage and hour restrictions, Deputy Administrator George Carlson predicted that a code would be adopted by January 1.

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by January 1.

Carlson suggested that all milk distributing groups, including the pasturer, the producer-distributor and the peddiler, meet to name a committee, "fully representative and clothed with ample authority to speak for the industry," and that this committee convene before him in Mashington, Dec. 17.

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"If that committee with the proper authority will meet with me, we should have industry assent within 72 hours and the code be ready so that it can be approved by Jan. 1."

Carlson suggested a committee of down.

15 composed of three representatives from the Pacific coast and the team mountain states, three from the Mississippi valley, three from the middle Atlantic states and three from New England.

White

## PRINCETON WINS

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 24 (P)— princeton rolled up a score of 38 to 13 today against Dartmouth, which took a severe drubbing in the first half. In the second half, Dartmouth rallied to score twice compared to one touchdown for Princeton.

#### Good Evening! LOS ANGELES

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

The Police Gazette, edited by a former Willamette co-ed, is reported to have gone into the hands of a receiver, even a Willamette co-ed cliting a paper specializing in pictures of barelegged and what have you girls not being sufficient to thrill the jaded nerves of a biase mation. This item is of particular moment it being the first time Willamette has met defeat this year.

A Spinsters' rummage sale is being put on in a State street store. Now is the time boys to rummage around and see if you can pick up a spinster at rum-mage sale prices.

BITTER CHARITY

Carlisie, Pa., Nov. 24 (IP)—Three golden-haired giris, apparently sisters, were found dead today beside a mountain road 15 miles southeast of here. Pully clothed, with the exception of hats, the bodies bore marks of violence, indicating they had been slain elsewhere and placed between two large blankets at the roadside.

District Attorney Fred J. Templeton of Cumberland county, assumed charge of the investigation assisted by state police. The girls were estimated by County Coroner E. S. Haegele, to be about 8, 10 and 13 years old.

The local Lions recently put on a big doings out at an amusement park for the sake of sweet charity. Knowing that the gambling institute now rules the human race they put on a big doings out at an amusement park for the sake of sweet charity. Knowing that the gambling institute now rules the human race they put on a big doings out at an amusement park for the sake of sweet charity. Knowing that the gambling institute now rules the human race they put on a big doings out at an amusement park for the sake of sweet charity. Knowing that the gambling institute now rules the human race they put in roule the wheels, faro bank, beano, black jack, marble boards and all the seductive and enticing allures known to man in the gambling line. When receipts were checked up the club found itself \$15 in the hole on the deal. For the benefit of the lower than the sake of sweet charity. Knowing that the gambling institute now rules the human race they put on a big doings out at an amusement park for the boards and all decidence in a state for the security and all the security and all the sake for the boards and all the security for the security and al The local Lions recently put on a big doings out at an amusement park for the sake of sweet charity. Knowing that the gambling instinct nor vules the human race they put on roulette wheels, faro bank, beand black Jack, marble boards and all of the seductive and entiteing allures known to man in the gambling line. When receipts were checked up the club found itself \$15\$ in the hole on the deal. For the benefit of the unwary it may be added it was shown the marble boards were the only game that made a profit, same being eaten up, however, by the losses in the other games.

When our editor split up our column yesterday eve and ran a part of it on an inside page he ran up the number of daily calls in the local telephone exchange by 33.8 per cent, same all coming into us at home. He also increased the local respherry production by about a similar percent, us getting all the raspberries via said phone calls.

However, incidentally, he gave our mustached friend Dan Fry a pleasant evening, we finding following note in our mail this a. m.: "We mose with interest your remarks contended to the street car company was standment.

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (#7)—The walk-out of street are and motor coach employes of the Los Angeles Rallway corporation was both on and off this morning.

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MILK INDUSTRY

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—The luid milk industry had before it today a virtual ultimatum from NRA to temper its opposition to a code of labor provisions and return to Washington prepared to accept a code.

At the conclusion yesterday of a four day hearing during which milk distributors and farm organizations vigorously objected to placing the industry under governmental wage.

We don't object to Dan expressing his feelings about us and our column but he sure smashed out feelings when he started hurling that "viz" at us. Sounds like Alki-Selzer. (Not a paid adv.)

THE PREMIER ADVERTISER
Gardner Knapp proved himself
the premier advertising man of the
world in announcing the football
game of The Dalles-Salem H. S.'s
last evening. The Dalles bored
through Salem for a touchdown
early in the game and maintained
the lead to the end of the first
half. Salem trotted out on the
field after the rest period and in
three smashing plays made a touchdown. Immediately Gardner announced as follows: "The Salem
team scores, The boys between nounced as follows: "The Salem team scores, The boys between halves were fed with sandwiches made from Maater Bread." (Not a

which, we may add, also showed some crust on Gardner's part, but it is for such as that he gets his dough.

Excess Production

Of Wheat Forecast

Washington, Nov. 24 (IP)—A possible excess production of 165,000,000 bushels in American wheat for the cropy year 1925-56 over domestic consumption requirements was foreseen today by the bureau of auri-

## STREET CARS STRIKE BOUND

Operators' Vote Almost Claim 2150 Out

Non-Union Crews Keep Some Cars Moving On Skeleton Schedule

ing.

The strike was voted by a standing vote, less than 60 of those present declining to stand.

The Los Angeles Railway company operates the yellow cars within the city, and serves approximately 250,006 persons dally.

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Paris, Nov. 24 (IP)—The foreign of-ice officially denied existence of a Prench-Russian military alliance to-

The statement was the result of the great excitement caused when Leon Archimbault, chamber of deputies budget reporter, said in a speech yesterday:
"Russia has a solld, well equipped army which she offers us in case of conflict between Germany and us."
Today's statement from the foreign office said:
"The ministry of foreign affairs deciare that all reports concerning a French-Russian alliance are groundless."
Such an alliance would be calcu-

## **Purchase Building** Where Legislature **Passed Early Laws**

The historic old building at the northwest corner of perators' Vote Almost Commercial and Ferry streets, probably the second brick
To Man for Walkout; business block constructed in the state, is changing hands. Dr. G. E. Prime and Dr. Glenn V. Prime are making the purchase through the W. H. Grabenhorst company, the property coming from the Cornella A. Davis\*— estate by the board of managers of

cabin near Beatty east of here.
Williams was in the county jail
this morning awaiting the arrival
of federal officers from Portland.

Baker, suffering from a splintered arm, was in a hospital at Klamath agency. Cowin, Pit river half breed, was

ended in death the following morn-

**GO TO CHILDREN** 

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 24 (#?)— \$12,000,000 trust fund established

tive shares Mrs. McCormick set in her will, was rejected by referee.

chase through the W. H. Grabenhorst company, the proposition of the First Christian church at Turner as provided for under terms of the Cornella A. Davis will.

The structure was built by Thomas Holman, ploneer merchant of Sale m who owned the second grocery store here under partnership owners for a number of sessions, states A. N. Bush, who remembers as a boy when the legislature held its first sessions in Sale min this oid structure when, he states as a matter of fact the legislature first met here in the Nesmith building located somewhere in the (Concluded on page 9, column 7) (Concluded on page 9, column 7)

Geneva, Nov. 24 (IP)—The league of nations assembly today adopted a series of revised recommendations in a supreme effort to end the sanguinary war between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco.
Forty-six nations voted for them. The other two in the assembly, the belligerents themselves, abstained.
The original recommendations provided for cessation of hostillities and adjudication of the dispute over

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provided for cessation of hostilities and adjudication of the dispute over the proper boundary in the jungle area that lies between their countries proper. This is unchanged.

Originally a 100 kilometer (62½ miles) neutral zone was prescribed during negotiations. As revised, the recommendation is that the armies shall break contact and within 10 days withdraw the bulk of their forces to an indefinite rear, organizing, if necessary, detachments of police to insure peace. But there would be no formal offensive or defensive works within 150 kilometers (93½ miles) of the fighting line on either side.

The provision for an arms embargo against the belligerents if they failed to cooperate was strengthened to bind league members to declare an "effective" embargo instead of just an embargo. A \$12,000,000 trust fund established by John D. Rockefeller for the bene-fit of his daughter, Edith Rockefel-ier McCornick, who died in Chicago in 1832, should be divided equally among her three children, a referee recommended today. The claim of Edwin R. Krenn, Chicago architect, intimate friend and business associate of Mrs. Mc-Cornick during the later years of her life, for live-tweifths of the fund, and for disposition of the fund in accordance with distribu-tive shares Mrs. McCornick set un

## **HUNGARY GIVEN**

Such an alliance would be calculated to estrange Poland, France's ally, which lies between Russia and Germany. It also would interfere with the "Eastern Locarno" treaty which France is trying to arrange to the strange of the strange to the strange of the strange to the strang

French-Russian alliance are groundless."

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The cabinet today approved a reply to a Polish note objecting to features of the proposed treaty. The note cedes to Poland the legitimacy of its objection to guaranteeing the existing frontiers of Czechoslovakia and Lithuania.

DR. B. J. HOADLEY

DIES IN PORTLAND

Portland, Nov. 24 (IP)—Dr. Burton James Hoadley, veteran minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the defense of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the defense of the methodist Episcopal church, in the defense to the more against the enhetering of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the defense to the more against the enhetering of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the defense today and back and demand for immediate discussion of Jugoslavia complained to the gang of nations. Hungary asked that the league council consider the consuments to an immediate discussion and added:

"Rose polish note objecting of file policy to confirmation, receive commends an equal division among prower McCormick (Hocomick Hubbard Oper, An of humbard discussion of hursh

## **SECOND HALF** OF JAPANESE PLANS AIRED

Tonnage of Warships of And Calibre of Guns Dealt With

Figures In Support of

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press)
London, Nov. 24 (P)—Japan is preparing to submit to British and American naval delegations concrete figures on warship tonnages and gun calibres — the "other haif" of the Japanese naval plan—Vice Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, chief technical member of the Japanese naval delegation, informed the United Press today.

The first half of the plan was the flat Japanese demand for naval equality with America and Britain. Yamamoto said that the tonnage and calibre figures would not en-

the unhappy spectator of a quarrel between the two Klamaths that and calibre figures would not en-tail a modification of the equality started here Thursday night and demand.

Admiral Yamamoto's statemen came just after the disclosure that American and British delegations were in complete agreement in supporting the Washington naval treaty with its 5-5-3 ratio.

It was understood that the British, in a new attempt to start the (Concluded on page 8, column 1) STUDY OF AUTO

started here Thursday night and ended in death the following morning. The young halibreed was shot with bullets from a rifle and revolver officers said Williams blazed at Baker who was on a cot a few feet away.

A dozen of the bullets passed through the mattress and bedding but only one struck Baker.

Officers were unable to determine the nature of the dispute. The fight raged along the highway between Klaunath Falls and Beatty. Once Williams and Baker stopped their true to battle with their fists, meanwhile smashing glass and breaking a wheel. The car was repaired to enable them to continue to the reservation community.

Although Cowen accompanied them to Beatty, officers said he was not a party to the fight and that he had not been drinking. Washington, Nov. 24 (47)—President Roosevelt today designated NRA to investigate labor conditions in the automobile industry and told the recovery organization to

tond the recovery organization to report to him "upon the feasibility and methods of effectuating any improvements in the conditions and operations of the industry." The president's views were given in a letter to Clay Williams, board chairman, made public here. He directed NRA's research and plan-He ance. "the possibilities of regularizing employment and otherwise improving the conditions of labor in this industry."

NRA was told to collaborate with abor department and with other federal agency it may desir to call upon for assistance.

#### MAN LEGALLY DEAD HELD AT REDDING

supposed widow obtained prior to ity of 350 gallons of high grade filing suits to collect the insurance. moonshine whisky each 24 hours. Police, who took him into cus-tody on the non-support charge, declared that Mrs. Charles and the declared that Mrs. Charles and the Seattle UP — George B. Cundy children were completely surprised married over 25 years, filed suit for

#### **Notre Dame** Downs Army Score 12-6

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov. 24 (IP)—A brilliant passing attack in the final period today gave No-tre Dame a 12-6 victory over Army in the 1934 renewal of America's oldest intersectional football rivalry.

Milner kicked off for Notre Dame, making an on side kick and Notre Dame grounded the ball on the army 35. Shakespeare mustage for the state of the s igures In Support of Equality Request Supplied by Expert plied by Expert Equality Request Supplied by Expert Equality Request Supplied by Expert Equality Request Supplied by Expert Supplied By Expert Equality Request Supplied By Expert Suppl

Army 0.

Milner kleked off out of bounds.

Milner again kleked off, King returning 27 yards to his own 28.

Buckler punted to the one foot line.

Bonar had gambled on the ball

rolling over the line but it did not

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**MAYORS OFFER** 

Chicago, Nov. 24 (IP)—The na-ional conference of mayors, encour-aged by an intimation from Feder-al Administrator Harry L. Hopkins-that "direct relief as such" may be abandoned soon, today asked con-gress to establish a giant public works program. orks program.

The municipal executives directed to President Roosevelt and congress a resolution calling for a "large scale undertaking of public works" and the slashing of red tape to fa-cilitate borrowing for unemploy-ment religious properties nent relief projects.

The plan definitely divided the responsibility of relief into two classifications:

1. Relief of the unemployed "under an established system of public works supervised by the federal government."

Responsibility for relief o "unemployables" by cities and states.

The mayors' resolution to con-

gress asked that prevailing wage rates be provided in the new public works setup and lent support to the proposal for unemployment insur-

## NEAR ST. PAUL

Portland, Nov. 24 (P)—Federal agents announced here today that one of the largest illicit distilleries seized in Oregon since repeal of prohibition was confiscated in a chickenhouse on the Ralph Burkhart farm near St. Paul, Marion county, last night. The agents sald they seized 500 gallons of mash, 30 gallons of whisky and a quantity of liquor paraphernalis. Redding, Cal., Nov. 24 (#?—George aphernalia.

Burkhart, they said, was arrested Burkhart, they said, was arrested

Redding, Cal., Nov. 24 t/p:—George
Forrest Charles, who legally "died"
seven years ago in an automobile
plunge from an ocean cliff, was
back in Redding today—accused of
failing to support his wife and five
children.
Charles, whose life was insured
for \$40,000, came back yesterday to
act aside by personal appearance
the legal declaration of death his
supposed widow obtained prior to

SUED WIFE FOR CARDS

# **VERDICT AFTER**

Decision Reached Two Hours After Receiving Instructions

Former Utilities Magnate Found Innocent of Mail Fraud

Chicago, Nov. 24 (IP)—Samuel Insuli, fallen ruler of a great utilities empire, was found not guilty of using the malls in a scheme to defraud by a jury in Judge James H. Wilkerson's court today.

The jury had deliberated on the case since 2:24 p.m. C.S.T. today.

It was two hours almost to the minute after the jury had retired to its sanctuary immediately off the court room on the sixth floor of the old federal building when the foreold federal building when the fore-man advised Deputy Marshal Ludi-mer Prucksaka that a verdict had cen reached. Insuil remarked as the jury filed

ut:
"I'll give them two hours to bring

a verdict of acquittal.

a verdict of acquittal."

Acquitted with Insull were his son and 16 others tried on the same charges.

John B. Lent, jury foreman, announced the verdict which brought to a climax the most important trial from a financial standpoint in modern history.

The verdict was returned at 4:50 p. m., two hours and 30 minutes affects.

p. m., two hours and 30 minutes att-er the jury was given the case. The jury required only two hours for actual deliberation, however.

### COLLECT \$1870 FOR RED CROSS

The total amount reported by the Red Cross Saturday afternoon in reached \$1,870. This included final reports from Stayton, Mt. Angel, Garfield school, Fairview Home and individual solleitors, including Mrs. Harry McWhorter, Mrs. W. I. Need-ham, Mrs. F. W. Lange, Mrs. George E. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Barker and Mrs. George Hug. The bonus com-mission is given honorable mention for turning in a 100 per cent en-

rollment.

The following girls conducted solicitation booths in the three Salem
banks Saturday morning: Ladd and
Bush, Dorothy Kibbee, Eleanor Perry and Dorothy Elatridge; Pirst
National, Eleanor Aspinwall, Maxine Gabladorf and Edith Clement;
United States National, Marguerite
Smith, Jean Wiley and Jean Young,
Inclement weather has held up
activities somewhat and, although
the response has been enthusiastic,

Thanksgiving. Those people who have not been contacted and who wish to contribute are requested to call at the Red Cross office, 248% North Commercial street, or at the office of William McGilchrist, Jr.

#### Michigan Downed

By Northwestern GRAND ISLANDERS

Commerce will be delighted the superior court because the surface of the commerce will be delighted to the commerce will be

# Italy Issues Drastic Decree To Safeguard Secrets Of Defenses Rome, Nov. 24 UB—A drastic decree forbidding discouring land, sea or air dicless, and designed to make I support for the support for support for the support for support fo