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"THE SCARLET WEST"
 BIG INDIAN THRILLER
 Custer's last stand and romance of frontier army post are shown

Cast headed by
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GASTON GLASS
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Next Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
 Oct 18—19—20

GLOBE ALBANY

Halsey Happenings
 (Continued from page 1)

Jess Cross is carrying route 2.
 C. R. Evans was in Albany yesterday.

Mrs. Dr. Marks was in Albany Thursday.

D. S. McWilliams was here from Albany Monday.

Glenn Chance of Corvallis was here Monday.

Carl Hill and Jess Cross were in Corvallis Friday.

Worth and John Bass have gone to San Francisco.

Mrs. Bob Allen has had her tonsils taken out.

Lynn Norton and John Salash got home Saturday from a trip to Newport.

Bert Clark of Gresham visited at Martiu Cummings' the last of the week.

Mrs. W. H. McMahan has her sister, Mrs. Stewart of Corvallis, as a guest.

Mrs. M. M. Ward had a son and grandson from Eugene as guests Sunday.

R. A. McCully of Eugene visited Marion Carey on the McCully place Friday.

A. J. Hill and Ben Holt were in Portland the last of the week, with their families.

Fred Jackson and family were guests of the former's parents the last of the week.

H. W. and L. V. Chance and families visited at Glenn Chance's, in Corvallis, Sunday.

Frank Williams of Monroe has Walter Smith's place and the Cook family has gone to Coburg.

Mrs. R. K. Stewart, now of Pleasant Hill, visited some of her late neighbors here Saturday.

Mrs. C. P. Stafford, has as guests her cousin, Mrs. Lauren Dean of Emmett, Idaho, and daughter.

Mrs. Karl Bramwell cut a thumb pretty badly Sunday while cutting ham. She may be minus a thumb nail.

C. P. Kizer sold one of his Oxford sheep for \$150 and another for \$100 to a visitor from Canada as a result of his exhibition at the county fair.

George Maxwell is home and his step-daughters, Mrs. Sawyer and Mrs. Chialvo, are with him for a few days. They visited relatives in Albany yesterday.

A son-in-law and daughter of S. T. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. McCord, are on the Hillman place. Hillman is on his newly-acquired property near Brownsville.

James Frazier, 76, drove his car from Spokane and visited his niece, Mrs. Martin Cummings, and after a few days there left Monday to visit friends and relatives in Benton county.

Harry Leeper is going to raising hogs on a 1000-acre farm in eastern Oregon. The first of this week the family were on the Frank Leeper farm, near Nixon, preparing for the move. Frank and wife are going with them to see them settled.

The first frosts of the year have nipped tender vegetables a little this week. Where potatoes were still growing and there was enough frost to blacken them it was reckoned a blessing, as the skin of the tubers will now toughen so they can be dug and hauled without injury.

The Southern Pacific promises, if there is no competition there, to reduce the rate between Klamath Falls and Portland from \$1.94 on on first class freight to \$1.34 and on other classes in proportion.

Overland rates, it says, will be dropped 15 cents if it makes the proposed new connection by way of Alturas, Cal.

A Los Angeles policeman named Dill left his overcoat in a parked car yesterday, watched it and arrested 11 persons in succession who tried to steal it. The alleged land of sunshine is a land of thieves, and overcoats are in demand there.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

James B. Duke, millionaire tobacco manufacturer, died at his home in New York.

The department of agriculture estimates the total cotton production at 14,759,000 bales.

Colonel William Mitchell refused to testify before the naval court inquiring into the Shenandoah disaster.

Mrs. Margaret Rosa Lansdowne reiterated before the naval court that her husband objected to the Shenandoah flight.

Airplanes are on sale at the New York John Wanamaker department store as regular merchandise. The retail price is \$2500 each.

The federal government realized \$24,179 from the sale of public land in abandoned reservations in the state of Washington, the interior department reported.

As a result of recent clashes between fascists and Masons at Florence, in which several persons were killed, Donizio Torriana, grand master of the Masonic order in Italy, issued an order to all lodges to hold no meetings and cease all lodge work until further notice.

President Coolidge has designated the week of November 16 as American education week.

A drive has begun to raise \$5,500,000 for memorials to Woodrow Wilson in Washington and at Princeton university.

The biggest prohibition campaign yet attempted in Great Britain is about to be launched after many months of secret preparation.

Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., not only rolled up a majority in excess of 133,000 votes in the special election to succeed his father as senator from Wisconsin but carried 70 out of the 11 counties in the state.

John W. Leedy, ex-governor of American state of Kansas, announces candidacy as independent farmer for member of Canadian house of commons. Leedy has been a resident of Alberta 18 years and is a British subject.

German-American Pact to be Ratified.
 Washington, D. C.—Ratifications of the German-American commercial treaty were exchanged at the state department Wednesday.

WORD 'OBEY' IS DROPPED
 Episcopal Deputies Vote Change in Marriage Ceremony.

New Orleans.—"Obey" is out of the marriage ceremony of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, if the house of bishops concurs in the action taken by the house of deputies. The lower house likewise voted to eliminate the words of the bidegroom: "and with all my worldly goods I thee endow."

The only delegate to protest was the Rev. A. H. Stowell of Pine Bluff, Ark. He described the two exclusions as "a bundle of inconsistency."

The house of bishops approved the finding of a court convicting Bishop William Montgomery Brown of heresy.

Tule Ducks' Death Laid to Botulinus.
 Klamath Falls, Or.—That thousands of wild ducks which are dying in the marsh lands of Tule lake are suffering from botulinus poisoning was the belief expressed here by Dr. G. S. Newsom, county health officer, following an autopsy on eight of the stricken birds.

Lloyd Sentenced to Go to Gallows.
 Dallas, Or.—W. R. Lloyd, 26 years old, was sentenced to be hanged at Salem on Monday, November 30, by Circuit Judge Ramsey. Lloyd will pay the supreme penalty for the murder of Clint I. Bann of Independence on the night of September 1, 1925, near Buena Vista.

Survivors Defend Shenandoah Chief.
 Lakehurst, N. J.—The theory of Captain Anton Heinen, veteran airship pilot, that the primary cause of the Shenandoah disaster was a failure of Commander Zachary Lansdowne and other officers to heed obvious danger signals, was disputed by two survivors who testified before the naval court of inquiry. The survivors were Colonel C. G. Hall, army service observer on board, and Lieutenant Joseph B. Anderson, the ship's aerologist. Anderson said that Heinen's whole theory was based upon inadequate and erroneous information while Colonel Hall said emphatically that had he been in command of the Shenandoah he would have taken no course of action different from that which Commander Lansdowne followed.

More Improvement Work--on Paper

Washington, D. C.—Plans are now well under way to insure "without interruption" the irrigation development of the West. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the bureau of reclamation, announced.

Mead denied reports that there has been needless delay in carrying out projects for which appropriations were made by the last congress.

The bureau desires to carry out the purposes of the reclamation act of 1924, and to build projects wherever a sound economic development is assured, he said.

"The situation on old projects, the investigations of the fact-finders' committee and the hearings of the last congress make it evident that there has been too great haste in the past in beginning construction," Mead said.

Increased costs of construction, delay in organizing the water users in some instances and failure of the states to provide their share of the cost were given by Mead as main causes of the present delay in getting new projects started.

"Heretic" Bishop Flings Defiance

Protestant Bishop W. Montgomery Brown, three times pronounced a heretic by the bishops of the church and deposed by them last Sunday at New Orleans, says:

"What is the correct notion about God?"

"Scientists do not know and they very generally admit it. Theologians do not know, but they will not admit it."

"The charge against me is that I have come to hold views on certain matters which are not in literal agreement with the one true doctrine of Christianity as set forth several centuries ago by a famous conclave of eminent divines, chiefly bishops, who thought that the world was flat, with a roof over it which leaked when it rained, and that typhoid, smallpox and tuberculosis were punishments sent upon us because a talking snake in the garden of Eden had outwitted God."

"What no civilized state will allow them [these accusers] to do—namely, to punish heresy with torture—they desire to ascribe to God, and these are the people who accuse me of blasphemy."

"My orders as an Old Catholic bishop are unchanged either by the Protestant Episcopal church or by the Church of England. I have not been excommunicated, so am still recognized as an Episcopalian."

Rolling Stone Causes Fatal Wreck

Engine and Two Cars Leave Track Near Arlington; Broken Rail Cause.

The Dalles, Or.—One person is dead and twenty others more or less seriously injured as the result of a wreck on the Union Pacific Saturday night nine miles west of Arlington, when the Continental limited struck a break in the rails, throwing the engine and two cars over the embankment.

The dead man was R. H. Lee, fireman, of Portland.

The list of injured reported taken to The Dalles hospital for treatment included:

Irving Brown, Casper, Wyo., bruised but able to go on; John Davis, Portland, brakeman, shoulder wrenched, still in hospital; Charles M. Wall, Portland, engineer, back and shoulder wrenched, several ribs broken; Ed Waldvogel, Pendleton, badly shocked; Mrs. A. C. Voelker, Pendleton, slight injury in back; Mrs. Laura Cantrel, Alturas, Cal., going to Nyssa, Or., slight injuries; Tom McDavid, colored cook, ankle hurt; E. B. Schull, Portland, brakeman, deadheading east, badly bruised but able to go to Portland; J. Boyd Hanley, Pawtucket, Okla., badly bruised but able to go on; G. H. Hamilton, baggage man and express clerk, broken clavical, skin abrasions, bruised and badly shocked.

Reports of the cause vary, but it has been ascertained that a big boulder, weighing about four tons, rolled down an embankment and onto the track, breaking the heavy rail on the right hand side of the track. The rock was not on the roadbed, rail officials declare. A trackwalker had passed the spot on his inspection trip shortly before the wreck occurred.

As the locomotive hit the place where the rail had been damaged it leaped from the tracks and rolled over, instantly killing Fireman Lee and badly injuring Engineer Wall.

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Halsey Railroad Time

North		South	
32, 3:24 a. m. flag	17, 12:09 p. m.	16, 5:15 a. m.	15, 12:45 p. m.
18, 8:16 a. m. flag	33, 8:12 p. m. flag	14, 12:09 p. m. flag	31, 1:34 p. m. flag
34, 4:08 p. m.			

Nos. 14 and 16 stop to let off passengers from south of Eugene.
 No. 31, direct connection for Marshfield points.
 Passengers for south of Eugene should take train No. 17.
 Halsey-Brownsville stage leaves Halsey at 7 a. m. and 12:15 and 8:15 p. m. Leaves Brownsville at 7:40 a. m. and 3:35 and 8:45 p. m.

Outgoing Mail

At the Halsey postoffice mails close going north at 11:50 a. m. and 5:20 p. m.
 Going south, 11:10 a. m. and 5:20 p. m.
 To Brownsville, 6:20 a. m. and 12 m. Morning stage to Brownsville goes on to Crawfordsville, Holley and Sweet Home.

Paid-for Paragraphs
 (5c a line)

For sale—Broad Sow, bred. Inquire Paul N. Bierly, Harrisburg.

During the balance of September and the month of October yearly subscriptions for the Oregonian will be taken at \$5 for the daily and \$7 for daily and Sunday and I will discount 25c on every subscription received.
 J. W. Reesor.

Old papers for sale at 5c a bundle at the Enterprise office.

David Starr Jordan, Roald Amundsen and Sherwood Anderson are expected to lecture in Eugene this winter under the auspices of the U. of O.

The garage of Wickham, Johnson & Evans at Corvallis, with many stored cars and some new ones, burned yesterday. Loss \$20,000.

Tom Murray's father says that a blow on the head made his son bad. Perhaps more blows on the other end of his anatomy would have counteracted it.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

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MONDAY--TUESDAY
 October 19--20

New Commander of American Legion

Omaha.—The American Legion's seventh annual convention ended with the election of John R. (Go Get 'Em) McQuigg of East Cleveland, O., white-haired 59-year-old lawyer-banker and wounded overseas engineering officer, to the honor of national commander.

The matter of commendation for Colonel William Mitchell, severe critic of the nation's aerial defense, was the hidden rock of dissension which never was revealed.

It was not brought to the floor of the convention but was disposed of in committee meetings by recommending adoption of one of Mitchell's proposals, that for a department of defense with control over three equal branches, air, navy and army, but without naming him.

The next meeting will be held in Philadelphia in 1926 and that of 1927 was awarded to Paris, France.

Five vice-commanders chosen were: Hugh B. Davis, Bartlesville, Okla.; Joseph Y. Cheney, Orlando, Fla.; Vincent A. Carroll, Philadelphia; James A. Howell, Ogden, Utah, and Ray B. Littlefield of Providence, R. I. James F. Burton, Des Moines, Ia., was chosen national adjutant and Robert H. Tyndall of Indianapolis, national treasurer.

Rev. William Patrick of Bakersfield, Cal., was elected national chaplain.

Federation Will Boycott Child Labor

Atlantic City, N. J.—A nation-wide boycott on non-union products to eliminate child labor and obtain better working conditions will be started by the American Federation of Labor, according to a decision of the federation in convention here. Behind the boycott is the purchasing power of the 4,000,000 members of the organization, estimated at \$8,000,000,000 a year. The assistance of women will be sought in making the boycott effective.

Speakers at the convention believed that this boycott, continued for one year, would tend to drive out of business all persons who insist on employing child labor and who otherwise violate union requirements.

A moving lobby, going from one state to another to obtain legislation favorable to labor, also was discussed.

MUCH CASH AT OLYMPIA

State's Balance Exceeds \$15,000,000 at End of September.

Olympia, Wash.—With receipts of \$399,978.59 and expenditures by warrants paid of \$321,642.94 for the week ending September 30, but little change was made in the total state cash balance remaining at \$15,473,668.99 as shown by the report of W. G. Potts, state treasurer.

The general fund still remains topside of \$4,000,000 with \$4,104,071. while the motor vehicle fund is slipping, under requirements of state highway work, and holds but \$2,555,365. The accident fund is up to \$1,725,649, while the reclamation revolving, the permanent school and the veterans' bond retirement fund are over the \$1,000,000 mark.

Extravagance in Army and Navy

Washington, D. C.—The army and navy were charged by Chairman Madden of the house appropriations committee with squandering millions of dollars in a "purposeless, meaningless, endless experimental orgy" in technical aircraft development.

Testifying before the president's air board, which resumed hearings after a recess of several days, Mr. Madden declared technical development of aviation could no longer be "safely left" to the two military services if the United States was to take its place "among the countries of the world in the air."

"If credit is to be given witnesses who have preceded me," he asserted, "the experimental and development work conducted by the army and navy since the war has been productive of very little, if any advance," toward a plan which might be accepted by congress.

Czecho-Slovakian Debt Snarl Solved

Washington, D. C.—A record for speedy solution of such a problem was established when the American and Czecho-Slovakian debt commissions agreed upon an arrangement for funding Czecho-Slovakia's debt to the United States.

The American government accepted, subject to congressional approval, a lump sum of \$115,000,000 as the basis of the settlement upon which the annual amortization payments will be made, conceding a reduction of \$2,679,095 from the obligation as shown by treasury records.

Czecho-Slovakia will be allowed, beginning next December, to pay \$3,000,000 annually on principal and interest through the first 18 years of the agreement's operation, after which the annual payment will approximate something over \$6,000,000. The total she will have paid in principal and interest when the debt is finally extinguished will be in the neighborhood of \$300,000,000.

Board Bans Price Manipulation.

Chicago.—The Chicago grain pit is operating under a new set of rules. Big price swings, those products of manipulation that have made multi-millionaires and paupers in a few hours of trading, were banned. One of the new regulations gives directors of the Chicago board almost complete control during times of turbulence. Without appealing to the members of the board for authority the directors may, on 10 hours' notice place an arbitrary limit on price fluctuations.

Timid hens do not get their share of the feed and are seldom heavy layers.

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