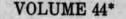
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Suspected Slayer of Smiley Supposed to Have Been At Weston.

Portland .- Roaring through the air at an average speed of 2.1 miles a minute, a loaded mail plane of the Varney Air lines set a new record Monday for the two-stop flight be-tween Salt Lake City and Portland at 5 hours and 35 minutes. The dist-

Washington state officers are trying ance covered was 726 miles. This new mark, made possible by a southerly wind which whipped the heavy biplane along throughout the to locate Mr. and Mrs. Charlie O. Baker, wanted for questioning in connection with the death of Frank flight, exceeds by approximately 30 Smiley, whose body was found wrap- minutes the best time made between ped in canvas on the Mabton-Bickle- the two cities. The total elapsed time, including stops for fuel at Boise, Idaho, and Pasco, Wash., was 6 hours ton highway Christmas day. Police believe the Bakers were associated and 13 minutes, or ten minutes faster with Smiley in bootlegging. A lonely ranch shack said to contain camping than the previous elapsed time recequipment of the Bakers showed signs ord.

of a violent battle, deputy sheriffs said. Walls and the floor were cover-ed with stains of what may be blood. Another new record, from Salt Lake City to Seattle, also was made on the same flight when Louis Goldsmith flew the plane from Swan Island airport to Boeing field, 147 A hammer, covered with clotted blood and hair was found, officers declare.

The above information was con-tained in press dispatches sent out a total flying time of 6 hours and 35 minutes for the 881 miles from Salt from Eastern Washington.

Early Sunday morning a couple of Lake City to Seattle. young men en route to Milton from Jack O'Brien took Jack O'Brien took off from Salt Lake City at 12:35 a. m., after be-Condon stopped their car on Main ing held up two hours by the transstreet and gave a description of Baker continental mail planes, and flew the 320 miles to Boise, Idaho. Howard to night policeman Booher, saying that the sheriff at Condon had re-Fey piloted the plane over the 220 quested them to give information to such officers as they might meet on miles between Boise and Pasco, Wash., and Al Davis was at the contheir way to Milton. They drove on toward Milton and trols on the 186 mile lap between

after a time returned post-haste and Pasco and Portland, arriving at Swar informed the Athena officer that they Island airport at 6:48 a.m. The motors were not raced on the

had accosted Baker at Weston, where flight, one plane being used all the he was standing on a street corner, way, and no effort was made to make inquiring of him if he was the city night watchman. They said Baker it a record run, asked what they wanted with the of- Air line officials. it a record run, acording to Varney The scheduled flying time between Salt Lake City and Portland is 7 ficer, at the same time drawing a

gun from his pocket. They said from the description given them by the sheriff at Condon

they knew him to be Baker, and told him they had lost something out of their car and wanted to inform the Weston officer about it. He then got in a Dodge car bearing an Oregon license which had been issued for a Ford machine. The young men said they caught the first three numbers on the license plate, 136 .-.

It is alleged the license plate on the ago the state board of control will recommend in its report to the legislacar driven by Baker bears the numture that inmates of certain state in-

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Entered at the Post Office at Athena, Oregon,

Ralph Budd, Great Northern President Says Rail roads Should Merge Lines

the consolidation of railroads to re-

As to highways bus and freight

lines, Budd urged a more complete

regulation for all common carriers

Railways, Budd concluded, should

Whiteman-Earle

duce expenses

Athena high school, playing its Des Moines .- Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, urges

first district conference game since the holidays, defeated Weston high school on the Weston court Wednesday evening by the score of 21 to 14.

Addressing the Des Moines cham-The game was one of the fastest and cleanest played in this section so ber of commerce, Budd said the con-Recommend Payments dition of railroads has been brought far this season, only two players one

into sharp relief by the present eco-nomic situation and the variety of game was refereed by Eddie Buck before a large crowd of spectators.

competition they face. Athena led at the half, 7 to 6. Athena forged ahead in the last half, The great Northern head, however, forecasted that returning normal scoring 14 points while Weston was making 8. Crowley was high scorer for Athena with 10 and McConnel led business conditions would be as effective for railroads as for other lines of industry. Declaring railroads should be given for Weston with 8.

Marshal Miller was called and join-ed Booher and the two young men do so, be required to pay for their their activities, Budd said that "Rail-freshmen teams play Mac-Hi at Mil-

Athena Athletics Lose a League Game To Adams

The Athena Athletics of the Blue Mountain Basketball league, lost to the Adams team Tuesday night by the score of 42 to 19. Athena went to the neighboring town with their lineup intact, some of the boys hav-

ing recovered from bad colds. The Adams team was reinforced by the clever floor work and basket shooting of Gemmel and Karstens, members of Bill King's Helix Red Devils.

The old men's preliminary game was also won by Adams, by the score of 12 to 10.

letics won from the Presbyterian church team of Walla Walla, 50 to 38. The preliminary between the old

Government to CORN IS CROWNED Stop Gambling **Grain** Futures

Washington. — The administration has moved to put a legislative curb on speculating in the grain futures Vears Gives Way to a markets.

Companion bills placing drastic re-strictions on the market operations were introduced by Senator Capper of Kansas and Representative Dickinson of Iowa, republicans. Capper said the measure bore the endorsement of the Department of Agriculture.

Early consideration will be given but Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee said the heavy calendar would forestall immediate ction.

The legislation would bar foreign governments from operating through any representatives on the grain ex-changes without first obtaining ap-proval of the Secretary of Agriculture. Secretary Hyde has complained of the operations of Soviet Russia on

the exchange. Another provision would place a limit of 2,000,000 bushels on the amount of grain future which may be traded in for speculative purposes in one day by a single individual or firm. This restriction, however, would not apply to hedging operations. The measure would require licens-

ing of all commission merchants, brokers and correspondents handling or executing orders for future delivery.

Chamness Boy Paroled

Wallace Chamness appeared before the juvenile court in Pendleton Friday, and was paroled to his aunt who resides at Grass Valley, Oregon. On Win From Walla Walla the boy's return here from Grass Valley, where he spent the holidays, he was taken to Pendleton and after the hearing, was immediately placed on parole by the court. The boy's mother has been dead for several years, and

the aunt has wanted the boy to make his home with her.

Inaugural Ball Will Be a Monster Affair

Salem.-The third inaugural ball ever held in the history of Oregon, which follows the inaugural cere-

Friday night of last week the Ath- monies of Governor-Elect Julius L.

Years Gives Way to a More Active Cereal.

WHEAT PIT'S KING

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NOT ONE DAY CAN BE FOUND

in the week but that you do not need stationery of some sort or other. We furnish neat, clean printing at the very lowest rates. Fast presses, modern types, modern work, prompt delivery.

Chicago .- The dynasty of wheat is at an end. The board of trade has hosen a native king.

Ruler of the pits these 84 years in the world's greatest grain mart wheat will be deposed next Monday as the trade acknowledges the native maize as market leader.

The formal gesture of a new alegiance will be the transfer of corn trading into the larger pit now oc-cupied by wheat buyers and sellers. Evicted, the wheat trade moves to the

lesser pit. But this is only a gesture. Hand writing that foretold wheat's abdication had been chalked up on the walls of the vast trading hall in the board of trade's new monument home for many weeks.

"This move," said the terse an-nouncement on the change in pits, "was necessitated by steadily dimin-ishing activity in wheat trading and a resultant increase of interest in the corn market."

Graphic evidence of the trade's desertion from its old monarch was seen in a comparison of future trading volume Wednesday and a year ago. The flying fingers that signalled bids and acceptances across the frenzied pit in dramatic sessions of its more than four score years bought and sold less than one-fourth the volume of wheat Wednesday that was traded a year ago; they traded nearly four times the quantity of corn. The figures:

Wheat futures: Jan. 6, 1931-11,470,-000 bushels; 1930-47,990,000.

Corn futures sales: Jan. 6, 1931-28,496,000 bushels; 1930-7,329,000. The government's entry into the wheat pit coincided with the retirement of the private trader into an attitude of watchful aloofoness.

Pythian Installation

The officers for Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 29 were installed Thursday evening, January 8, 1931 as fol-

Athena High School **Takes Game at Weston**

he Athena Press

ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, JANUARY 9, 1931

What's It Going to Be?

and proceeded to Weston, but no trace of the man accosted by the two young men could be located there. However, automobile tracks, apparently freshly made, led from the end of the highway on lower Water street, over the road due north from that town. After going to State hunt and returned.

Federal Judge Bean Dies At His Portland Home they are committed be required to pay using highways, not only as an aid

Portland .- Federal Judge Robert S. Bean died at his home here Wednesday from a heart attack. He was 78 years old.

Judge Bean was on the bench Tuesday and appeared in good health. Members of his family said he retir-ed early in the evening although he maintenance and medical care or such was not ill.

During his many years on the federal bench, a procession of the most formal court.

the cross-state railroad hearing at This would be within the board's own which he sat with Judges Dietrich and organization. McNary. A few days after this case was concluded Judge Dietrich died suddenly in Boise and the case was houses the state printing office, is later re-heard before Judges Bean, recommended. The cost of the build-McNary and Rudkin. No decision had ing was \$86,000. It is estimated that Mrs. C. O. Whiteman of Walla Walbeen rendered as to the second hear- rentals would pay for it in 14 years.

ing.

Chief's Son Weds

almost 10 to 1, the natural gas fran-Walla Walla Union: Bad roads are looked upon with disgust by most people, but when a capital 'R' starts off the last word in that phrase, it, which is for a term of 25 years, the Northwestern Natural Gas company the Indians down on the Umatilla must begin construction of the dislooked upon with disgust by most chise carried in Walla Walla, Tues- home in Eugene, where Mr. White- animously affirming the conviction of mandeered an automobile and drove Reservation, for old Jim Bad Roads tributing plant with two years, and is chief of the Cayuses. Old Jim's son it must furnish a half million cubic Bill, or better known as Willy Bad feet of merchantable gas to the city prices. Millers Monday announced a William Clark, who held the 18th Roads, and Louise Van Pelt, slipped daily.

up to Walla Walla from Pendleton and obtained a marriage license at the county auditor's office. It is not married.

Unconstitutional

The state supreme court, in an math Falls. The commission will sit ter the war, for the wholesale mar- instrument." opinion written by Justice Belt, holds unconstitutional the Oregon law aucommission at a hearing in Klamath thorizing the governor to postpone or Falls, Tuesday, Feb. 10, for and in suspend the open season for hunting. behalf of the interstate commerce The opinion affirmed Judge Bagley commission. of the Tillamook county circuit court in the case of the state of Oregon against George Burckhard. Burkhard was arrested on September 25, 1929, for killing a deer, after Governor Norblad had issued a proclamation next to impossible. Ice was found on Stone, is improved with a farm house, closing the hunting season for an indefinite period of time. history of the weather bureau here. modern poultry houses.

maintenance. The board will recommend that a tion by water, by highway, by pipe- girls double header will be played on charge of \$4.50 a week be assessed line and by air will and should de- the Athena court, with Griswold high against inmates of the state insane velop, each in its economic sphere, as school of Helix, being the opponents. hospitals and the state institution for a matter of normal progress." the feeble-minded. It is estimated that | Budd added transportation by naturrevenues from these sources would be al waterways is the cheapest of all, about \$200,000 a year. In the case but he expressed doubt as to the prof-Line the Athena officers gave up the of inmates of the insane hospitals itableness of development of artificial who are unable to pay and whose waterways.

mental affliction is due to the infirmities of old age it will be recommended that the counties from which

hours and 40 minutes.

Board of Control Is To

Salem.—Following up a recommen-dation Governor Norblad has an-

nounced he will make in his message

and a suggestion made by State Bud-

get Director Kozer several months

at the rate of \$4.50 a week. The to railroads but to assure elimination board proposes to use this means to of uncontrolled competition between combat the practice of some county highway operators. courts of sending their aged indigents to the state hospitals. be permitted to operate ships, bus

Relative to the state tuberculosis and truck lines in an effort to cohospitals the board will recommend ordinate all forms of transportation, both to improve service and avoid waste, and that railroads should be part of that amount as they are able "encouraged to reduce expenses in every reasonable way, including the to pay.

To pass on the cases of inmates making of appropriate consolidafamous cases in Oregon litigation committed to Oregon institutions but tions. passed before him. He conducted a the legality of whose residence in the state is uncertain, the board will urge One of his most recent cases was the creation of a deportation bureau.

Athena friends of Shelby Whiteman of Walla Walla will be interested to hear of his marriage last Sun-Purchase by the state of the Jarday afternoon in Eugene to Miss

WallaWalla Takes Gas

Hearing Is Planned

The Oregon public service commis-

man-Steiner building, which now June Barbara Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Earle of Eugene. Mr. Whiteman is a son of Mr. and The marriage was solemnized at la.

the home of the bride's parents, with

By a big majority for the measure,

Portland .- Cheap wheat has brought trary view to that expressed in New-

about another drop in Portland flour | ark, N. J., recently by Federal Judge decline of 20 cents a barrel, effective amendment was illegally adopted.

The decision declared that the suimmediately, on all grades of family and bakers' flour. The best family preme court already had decided that materia are now quoted at \$5.60 a "the amendment had been lawfully patents are now quoted at \$5.60 a known when and by whom they were sion announced it will hold a hearing barrel. This is the lowest price that proposed and ratified and had become on the supplementary application of flour has sold for in Portland since a part of the constitution and must

with the California public service ket price then was \$13.75 a barrel.

State inheritance taxes received by Buys a Home Place. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell have pur-

chased twenty acres of land from amount \$970,050.44 is from receipted oyster supper. Casper Woodward, west of Athena. estates on which settlement has been The place is the farm home plot un- completed, and \$195,243.68 is un-Great Salt Lake, one of the saltiest til recently owned by Mr. and Mrs.

cumbed to the cold-long regarded as formerly the home of the late Jerry

lleton visited friends in Athena

way executives know that transporta- ton. Friday, January 16, a boys and men and the kids was taken by old men, by a small margin. Tomorrow night Athena plays the Oregon Bakery team of Pendleton on

the Athena court. A preliminary game is scheduled between the "Fats" A. E. Page of Walla Walla Sells Interest In Company and the "Leans."

pany for a number of years.

U. S. Circuit Court of

The A. E. Page corporation was

extended its operations into Oregon.

At the present time the company

It is said the "Fats" will line up about this way: John Stanton, Arnold Sale of the A. E. Page Machinery company, established at Walla Walla Wood, Joe Payne, Leon Miller, Bryce twelve years ago by A. E. Page, to Baker, Art Douglas and Laurence W. C. Braden, of that city and J. V. Pinkerton. Not much of a line can overflow from the armory to rooms in Bell of Pendleton, was announced by be had on the personnel of the the Marion hotel. Patriotic colors "Leans" but the sports editor hears will predominate in decorations, along Mr. Page. The new owners took that the following are prospects: with seasonal flowers and evergreens, Slim Miller, Will Kirk, Lisle Gray, displayed to greater advantage by charge of the business Saturday. Mr. Braden, formerly associated

with the Braden Auto Parts company, Charlie Payne, Ike Phillips and Slim will have charge of the Walla Walla Harris. It is possible that Jack office, while Mr. Bell a native of Calder will come over from Weston

Umatilla county, will have charge of to assume the responsible position of Rehearing Is Denied the Pendleton office. Mr. Bell has referee. been associated with the Page com-

Lost Pilot Safe

Denver .- The state supreme court J. Russell Cunningham, air mail has denied the application for a reformed in 1927 when the company pilot, who was forced to land in the hearing in the case of the Woodmen mountains near Oakridge Thursday of the World, headquarters in Denver, of last week, arrived in that town and also denied the request for a operates in Morrow and Umatilla Friday evening, after walking through modification of the decree, sought by counties, Oregon, and Walla Walla the snow all of Thursday night. He camp officers of the organization. and Columbia counties, Washington. was forced down near Summit Lake, The court only recently decided an Over 600 tractors have been sold in on the headwaters of the Willamette amendment to the constitution of the its territory by the company in recent river. His plane settled among trees organization changing the form of and deep snow prevented a crackup. insurance had not been legally adopt-

He remained in the warm cabin of the plane for two hours until daylight, when he followed the creek from the in Denver soon to reconsider readop-**Appeals Makes Ruling** outlet of the lake until he came to a tion of the amendment. trail. He found cougar tracks in the

New York .- The U. S. circuit court trail and when he would lose the trail the Rev. White, pastor of the Epis- of appeals has held the 18th amend- he would return again to the cougar McKenzie Chapter, O. E. S. met at Masonic Hall Wednesday evening. copal church officiating. Mr. and ment was constitutionally adopted. It tracks, and the trail finally led him Mrs. Whiteman expect to make their made its ruling in a decision un- to a trappers cabin where he com-The feature of the evening's work was the reception of two new members, Mrs. Armond DeMerritt and

A most enjoyable meeting of the Pinochle club occurred Wednesday

evening with all members present. The club was entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Phillip Remillard near Thorn Hollow. Following dina pleasing solo, "Keep on hopin'," and ner four tables of Pinochle were in play and high score for the evening the closing of chapter, when Mrs. Stiller thought was Yeager's visit the closing of chapter, when Mrs. from his machine to the fence on the ner four tables of Pinochle were in was made by Mrs. George Brace and Kohler Betts, Mrs. Gordon Watkins Ed Montague and the awards for low and Mrs. James Cresswell served score was presented to Miss Lois seasonable refreshments at prettily Smith and George Brace. The next appointed tables.

meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Smith Thursday evening, December 22, when the mem-

bers are bidden for an old fashioned

O. D. O. Club

Louis Stewart. Gordon Watkins.

sistant adjutant general of the state, W. J. Kirk; P., Frank Williams; M. in charge of general arrangements, of W. Lew McNair; K. of R. and S. announced. A special Southern Pacific train.

A crowd of 2,000 persons is expected

special lighting arrangements. orchestras will provide music.

necessitating arrangements for the

The Woodmen head camp will meet

McKenzie Chapter

ficers were installed by Arthur Cop-

members of the 3 o' 4 club and in-

Two

Velton Read; M. of F., Ernest Duncan; M. of E., F. B. Radtke; M. at leaving Portland at 6:30 Monday A., Harold Kirk; I. G., Melvin Copevening, will bring the large Portland pock; O. G., C. E. O. Montague; delegation to the formal event, he an-Trustee for three years, A. R. Copnounced, and representatives from pock. every city in the state will be present.

> **Governor Meier Appoints Umatilla Rapids Delegates**

Portland,-Names of the representatives to appear in behalf of the Umatilla Rapids Association before a joint committee of the senate and house in Washington, D. C., January 15, were announced here by Julius L. Meier, governor- elect, and President In Woodman Fight of the association.

The delegation will be headed by Marshal N. Dana, chairman of the eecutive committee of the association; E. B. Aldrich, editor of the East Oregonian at Pendleton; Homer T. Bone of Tacoma, representing the City of Tacoma and Washington public power development interests; Kenneth G. Harlan, Portland rate expert, and George C. Baer of Pendleton, executive secretary of the association.

In making the announcement Meier said, "I feel this is the opportune time to declare in emphatic terms in favor of the federal construction of the Umatilla Rapids project. We desire to impress congress with the need of this development and the congressional delegations of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, as well as other western states, should be convinced of the sincerity of this movement."

Miss Helen Hansell who received the A Mistaken Game Warden It was proved in a Walla Walla initiatory degrees. The following ofjustice court that deputy game warpock, Worthy Patron: Zenna Pinkerden Stiller was woefully mistaken ton, treasurer; Stella Radtke, Chap- when he arrested E. L. Yeager for lain; Adele McEwen, organist; Helen an alleged violation of the game laws. Hansell Adah; and Anna Littlejohn, What Stiller thought was the report Warden. Mrs. Floyd Pinkerton sang of a gun was backfire from the exhaust on Yeager's machine, and what roadside to pick up the game he had shot at, was in reality a trip with a pair of pliers to snip off a piece of wire to repair something about the machine. It took the jury just fif-3 o' 4 Club Four tables of bridge including teen minutes to free Yeager of the charge.

Association Meeting

vited guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. D. Blatchford Wed-The Athena Athletic Association nesday afternoon of last week. High will hold its regular monthly meet-O. D. O. Club A social afternoon was enjoyed by members of the O. D. O. club at the home of Mrs. Jess Smith Friday Mrs. Chase Garfield. New members Mrs. Mrs. M. L. up for discussion, it is desired that Miller, Mrs. Donald Johnson and Mrs. all members of the association be present.

years.

Inheritance Tax High

State Treasurer Kay for the year 1930 aggregate \$1,165,294.12. Of this

receipted pending settlement of will contests and other litigation.

"Lefty" Kretzer, who is employed afternoon. At the tea hour the hostthe lake for the first time in the barn, and outbuildings including by the Union Oil company at Pen- ess was assisted in serving by Mrs.

bodies of water in the world, has suc- D. T. Stone. The place, which was

Ice On Salt Lake

the Great Northern railroad for re- before the war. It is also \$8.15 a be respected and given effect the location of its extension south of Kla- barrel less than flour bought soon af- same as the other provisions of that