

SEVEN AUTO DEAD ABOUT PORTLAND OVER WEEK'S END

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Seven deaths occurred as a result of traffic accidents in and near Portland over the week end. The dead: David Chambers, 14, son of Dr. S. S. Chambers, died from fractured skull suffered when an automobile in which he was riding with Richard F. Scholtz, 12, ran into a milk truck while the boys were delivering papers. W. R. Powell, 40, was killed when his automobile crashed through the railing of a bridge near Newberg. Merley Copeland, 28, of McMinnville, died of injuries received when a motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile about nine miles north of Newberg. Genevieve Edwards, 18, of Oakland, Ore., was killed Saturday night when an automobile in which she was riding left the highway a short distance north of Sutherlin, Ore. Gaylord Bowden, of Roseburg, driver of the car was injured. The couple had been attending a Halloween masquerade dance in Sutherlin and left the dance to hurry to the girl's home in Oakland, a few miles north, where she planned to change from her costume. Miss Elsie Olson, 18, of Astoria, and John Holt, of Knappa, Ore., were killed in a head-on automobile collision on the Pacific highway near Astoria early Sunday. Seven persons were injured. Alvin Arnold, of Canby, Wash., died at Vancouver, Wash., Sunday from injuries received Saturday night when the automobile he was driving went over a 15-foot embankment. Three persons were injured when a Sunset stake, bound from Seattle to Los Angeles skidded off the Pacific highway 12 miles south of Salem last night.

STUDENT'S DEATH IN SCHOOL FIGHT BRINGS CRITICISM

POMONA, Cal., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A cross fire of criticism was turned today upon "outsiders" and police for rowdiness between students of an Ontario and a Pomona high school here, late Friday, resulting in the death of a youth. While authorities prepared to hold an inquest into the death of Gilbert Hull, killed when his car struck a telephone pole in the midst of an annual street clash between students from the schools, civic leaders of both towns attacked the police for an "apparent laxity" in permitting the battle to occur. Simultaneously, principals of both schools asserted that "outsiders" rather than students were largely responsible for the pitched fight. Not more than 10 per cent of the mob of 300 were students, the school heads claimed. The clash was termed an annual affair between students of the schools following the yearly football game. Citizens expressed the opinion that police, aware of the possibility of a fight, should have taken necessary precautions to avert it. Authorities said last night that arrests probably would follow the inquest today.

Stone Age Shop ADI-YAMAN, Turkey.—(AP)—A work shop of stone age men of tens of thousands of years ago had been unearthed here by Professor Eugene Pittard, of the University of Geneva. It carried a large assortment of implements.

Likes Nerve Cure NEWPORT, Isle of Wight.—(AP)—Living for seven years in a small boat at a secluded spot on a river to rest his wife-shattered nerves, Ernest Sowerbutts of Manchester enjoyed it so much he has decided to continue his residence there.

BOXING
GENE O'GRADY
—VS—
BOBBIE VERNON
Medford Armory
FRIDAY NIGHT
NOVEMBER 2

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritation. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

THE DALLES TEAM HAS HEAVY LINE FAST BACKFIELD

THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 28.—(Special.) A lightning fast backfield with the heaviest man in it weighing but 161 pounds, and a line charging line slightly above the average in weight, will meet Medford here on November 17, in the high school football classic of the state. The Dalles has a line that no team has been able to make consistent yardage against this season of which the outstanding members are Captain "Curly" Miller, 184-pound right tackle, and Bartholdi, 186-pound center. The line average weight is brought down, however, by little Jack McEachern, 121-pound left tackle, who is an outstanding player despite his light weight. McEachern may not play against Medford, however, as he has a leg injury that has handicapped him. In that case Sallisbury, 193 pounds, green but willing, or Troy, will get into the fray. The Dalles has four guards, so even in ability that they have divided the play in games to date. Sargent, 175, is perhaps the most outstanding of this quartet, altho Fries, 163, G. Cypra, 161, and Scheffer, 170, are capable of giving good accounts of themselves. The substitute tackle for Captain Miller is Altermatt, 189, also willing but green, this being his first year. Here is concentrated the weight of The Dalles team. At end there is Nicholas, 59, and Disney, 155, both of whom specialize on receiving passes. In the backfield the heaviest man is Morast, 161, a crashing type of halfback. Next in weight is P. Cypra, 156, a tricky runner and a fair passer. The two backfield stars, however, are the diminutive Ward, quarter, and Westlund, half, each of whom tips the scales at around 150 pounds. Both are flashes and among the most elusive broken field runners in the state. Miles, 145-pound half, also may see action. He has demonstrated marked ability, but is handicapped by lack of weight. Thus far this season The Dalles has scored 151 points against 9 for opponents. In four games, Franklin high of Portland was defeated 44 to 0; Commerce high, now leading the Portland league, was beaten 6 to 0 following a spectacular 90-yard run by Westlund; Corvallis high was defeated 12 to 0, and Gwendale high was annihilated, 59 to 0. Thus far The Dalles has not been scored upon. The Dalles team, coached by Robt. L. Murray, plays the Warner system of football, specializing in spinners, fake reverses and hidden ball plays. The local team has not opened up with a passing attack this year, but it is not to be expected that Coach Murray would neglect this phase of the game, in view of the reputedly strong Medford line. But one game intervenes between The Dalles-Medford clash, with Pendleton on November 3. Pendleton defeated Milton-Proctor this week-end, and the winner of this game is the only undefeated eleven, aside from The Dalles, in eastern Oregon.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 29.—(AP) The seaplane Flying Fish, having on board George Patner Putnam, Captain Harry Lyon and the pilot, Lieut. W. N. Lancaster, which came down here late yesterday afternoon because of water in the gasoline, took off again at 2:31 this afternoon on its interrupted flight to Bermuda by way of Hampton Roads, Va. The seaplane which accompanied it yesterday returned to New York.

Happy and Married. CHICAGO (AP)—The matrimonial bark will sail smoothly if a weather eye is kept on the financial barometer. 150 of the couples he had married informed the Rev. Clinton C. Cox, Drexel Park Presbyterian church pastor. Money they found to be the best balancer.

Vet Hospital WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The contract for a 162 bed veterans' bureau infirmary at Walla Walla, Wash., was awarded by the bureau today to N. P. Severin and company of Chicago. The price was \$229,000 and the infirmary must be completed in 180 days.

Wage Report in WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—James R. Garfield, chairman of the emergency board appointed by President Coolidge to investigate and report concerning the wage dispute in certain western railroads, presented his report to the chief executive today. He would not discuss its contents.

Investigate New Jersey WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Agents of the federal bureau of investigation were ordered today by the department of justice to examine into reports of widespread fraudulent registration of voters in New Jersey.

Cupid Mocks Weather CHEROKEE, Iowa.—(AP)—Romantic June brings no more couples to the altar in this county than bleak February. Each month for the past 11 years has averaged 153 marriage licenses.

Oregon Weather Unsettled east, rain west portion tonight and Tuesday, moderate temperature, with fresh southeast winds.

NEXT SATURDAY CRITICAL POINT IN GRID TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP) The "triple entente" of western football has come to parting of the ways and after a peaceful and joint rule of two weeks, Stanford, Southern California and California decide next Saturday which two or possibly which one will continue to dominate the affairs of the Pacific Coast conference. Tied for the title, the Cards of Stanford and the Titans of Southern California risk their gridiron chances in one grand sweep at Los Angeles, California, also undefeated, gambles with its future standing in a game at Berkeley against Oregon, but the odds are not so heavy. From east to west across the country no contest looms above the classic that will bring Stanford and Southern California into action. More than 75,000 persons have long since snared up the tickets that assure a jammed Coliseum. Last year these two eleven played to a 13-13 tie and ended the season tied with Idaho for the conference championship. This year one must drop behind unless, of course, they finish in another unexpected tie. Both had comparatively easy week ends just passed. A team of Stanford reserves rushed over Fresno State by a 47-0 score. Southern California beat down the resisters of a scrappy Occidental squad, 19-0. California lost to the Olympic club, 12-9, but it was an eleven composed of youngsters that took the bump. Oregon has shown plenty of power, despite an early defeat by Stanford, and last Saturday walked over Monmouth Normal, 20-0. Other conference games next Saturday bring together Washington State and Idaho at Moscow, and Oregon State and Montana at Corvallis. Idaho eliminated University of California at Los Angeles from further conference consideration last week by a 20-6 score, but is likely to run into trouble with Washington State. The States galloped off with their practice tilt with College of Idaho, 51-0. Oregon State shattered Washington's hopes, 29-0, last week and should have no trouble with Montana's Grizzlies who were held to a scoreless tie by Montana State.



JANET YOUNG Of the Circuit Repeating Company at the Oregon Open Players, appearing here soon in "Rachel Crothers," brilliant American comedy, "Expressing Willie."

"Greelyized." TRIBUNE, Kans. (AP)—Greely county, on the western border of Kansas, is thoroughly Greelyized. Tribune, the county seat, is named after Horace Greely's newspaper, Horace, the other principal town in the county, bears his Christian name.

Crooked Sleuths Exposed. On the "Hidden Ace," in which Charles Hutchison is starred, is now playing at the State theater. It has a most unusual expose of the inner workings of private detective agencies which are run as blind alleys for the operations of crooks. The story gives the daredevil star more opportunities for stunts than any of his recent vehicles.

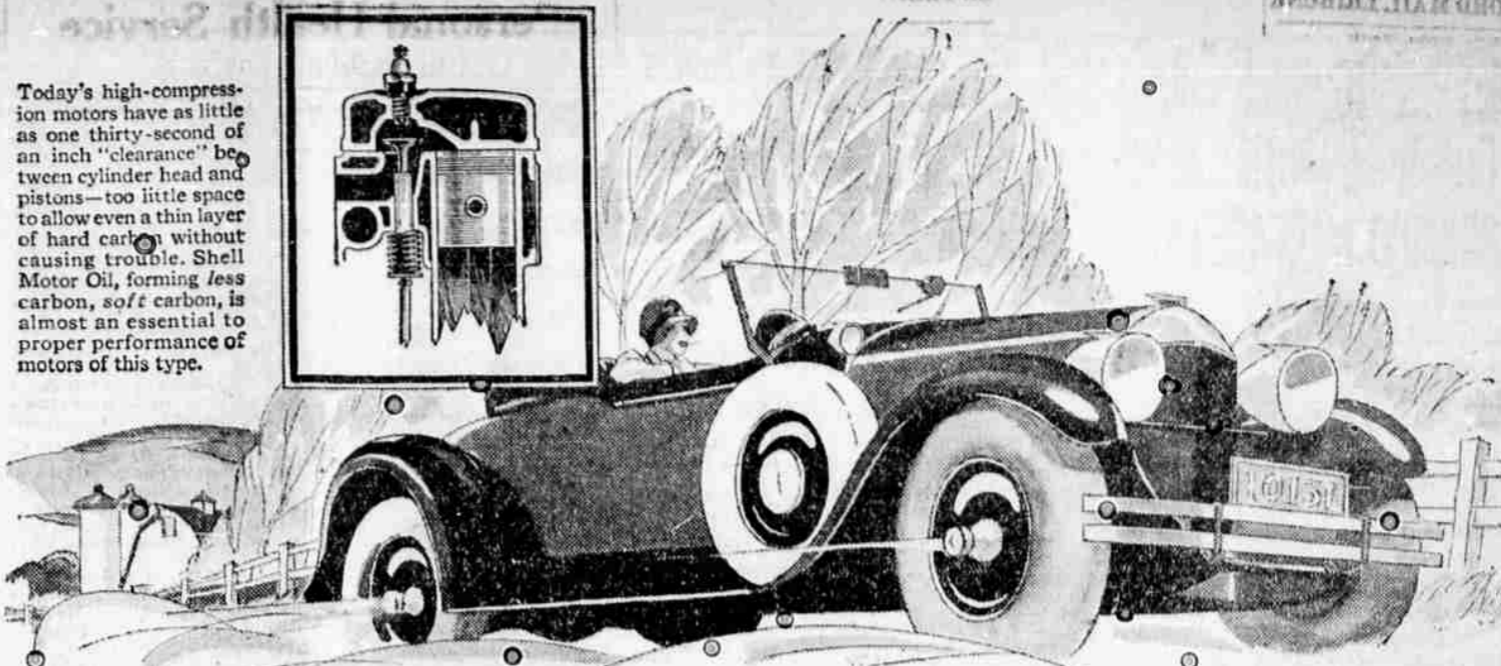
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According to word received by Newton C. Chaney, service officer of Medford post of the American Legion, William Spitzer of Talent, who has been undergoing treatment in the United States veterans' hospital at Tacoma, passed away Sunday morning in that institution. Funeral arrangements will be announced later and will be of a military nature.

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Today's high-compression motors have as little as one thirty-second of an inch "clearance" between cylinder head and pistons—too little space to allow even a thin layer of hard carbon, without causing trouble. Shell Motor Oil, forming less carbon, soft carbon, is almost an essential to proper performance of motors of this type.

"These new type motors - how sensitive they are!"

They demand an OIL that forms no hard carbon

Harmful in any motor, gritty, coke-like carbon from burned oil is even more serious in motors of the new high-compression type. So, like other motorists, you have probably come face to face with the carbon problem. Many otherwise good lubricants form layers of hard, flinty carbon within your motor. Abrasive bits grind through bearings, larger flakes hold valves open; red-hot "fibs" cause knocking.

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Refill with Shell Motor Oil. Get its finer lubrication, its freedom from destructive carbon. Let it "add thousands of miles to the life of your car."

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Shell 400, the new "dry" gas that burns cleanly and keeps out of the crankcase, is the ideal running mate for Shell Motor Oil. Even Shell Motor Oil can be ruined by "thinning" with a "wet" gas

The People's Candidate for Mayor



Who will continue the constructive program of recent Medford city administrations—

A. W. PIPES

Mr. Pipes Is—

- A successful business man and is capable of supervising an intelligent, business administration
- Has the interests of Medford taxpayers at heart as he is a heavy tax-payer himself
- Has plenty of time to devote to civic work.
- He is not an office seeker.
- He will be conservative in the expenditure of public funds, with a view to lightening the tax-payers' burden.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

As to law enforcement, Mr. Pipes says: "If I am elected Mayor, it will be my policy as head of the city government, to see to it that law enforcement is administered in a vigorous, intelligent, yet common-sense manner."

"You'll Be Proud to Call Him Mayor"

Paid advertisement by Citizens Committee.

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