

WEST STARS SPARKLE EAST GRID CLASSIC

Wins at Frisco 6 to 0 Score

MULLER SHINES

Part of the Game Played in Eastern Territory

FIELD, SAN FRAN-
Dec. 26.—Gridiron stal-
the west repulsed a for-
western invasion here this

of players from Pacific
win over a col-
stars from the east,
shown being the margin
shown by the final

"Brick" Muller, all-Am-
of the University of Cali-
"under team" which made
a few years back,
the touchdown possible.
lunched in the air in
quarter and snagged a
from Tom Inlay, slid-
the goal line for the
play gained 34 yards.

field was crowded to its
some 25,000 spectators
played under weath-
reminiscent of a New
December day. A raw
air a tang that over-
automobile robes could

of the contest went to
hospital for crippled
Players on the two teams
from 23 colleges, the
gained all-American
on their varsity
Carson and Inlay of the
of California were the
playing for the West
engaged in the collegiat-
the season just past.

Muller Shines
of individual work
for delays in the mind
of spectators. The first saw
pushed into its own quar-
held staunchly. Muller
forward passing abil-
the first time in the second
of a 30 yard com-
that brought fans out
of seats. Fry, Iowa back,
and time in the first two
of a 30 yard com-
"Babe" Horrell, recovered

continued on Page Two)

LET GUN TAKES AGED MAN'S LIFE

WVILLE (Ky.), Dec. 26.—An
crippled man, believed to
Smith, hobbled into a
gallery here, placed a
in the counter, shot twice at
decoys, then placed the
of the rifle to his temple
and died on the way to a

to Mrs. Frank Smith,
Kans. read:
I stand the life I am
There seems no chance
so I quit. I can't make

Try Rough Dry

your next
hour washday!
Rough Dry service en-
you to do just that.
send your entire
Everything is dainti-
flattened; flat work is beau-
ironed; other pieces
as bath towels, under-
and hosiery, are fluffed
ready to use. Only a few
lighter things are left
to iron at home. A
two or three hours will
them out of the way.
Rough Dry for your
washing.
and we'll call.

roy Laundry
Phone 656

ALLEY PUPS GET YULETIDE CHEER

Kansas City Matron Serves Banquet to Worn Out Nags and Dogs

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Dec. 26.—
(United News)—The confetti of
sound that arose from the alley be-
hind the spacious home of Mrs. E.
D. Hornbrook here Christmas morn-
ing—the neighing and snorting of
horses, the cries of their masters
and the barking of mongrel dogs—
told the neighbors for blocks around
that the seventeenth annual banquet
for the dumb beasts of Kansas City
was under way.

The alley was jammed with mangy
and nondescript horses hitched to
delapidated wagons, one of them
bearing the legend in crudely fash-
ioned letters: "Tom's Lightning Ex-
press." Others were harnessed to
vehicles that were loaded with gar-
bage cans, ashes, and still others
with vegetables for the market
place.

Over the fence in the yard it-
self more than a dozen mongrel
dogs held gala over a Christmas
feast of cooked bones, dog biscuit
and other delicacies dear to dogs.
They snarled and bit and wagged
their tails. It was "Merry Christ-
mas" and the Santa Claus responsi-
ble for it, Mrs. Hornbrook, stood
on the back porch of her residence
clapping her hands with joy.

4000 RENIG FOR 1923 STATE TAX

Tax Commissioner to Send Out Final Notice As A Last Call

SALEM, Dec. 26.—Nearly 4000
Oregon citizens who paid income
taxes to the federal government on
the 1923 incomes failed to make re-
turns to the state of Oregon, ac-
cording to Earl Fisher, state tax
commissioner. Fisher's statement
is based on the results of a check of
the federal income tax lists with the
state lists, just completed.

Letters are soon to be mailed to
each federal tax payer, who has not
filed a state return in order that he
may have one more opportunity to
meet his state obligations, Fisher
said.

"Any that ignore this last call are
certainly not entitled to any leniency
in the severe statutory penalties,"
Fisher said.

MINE OPERATORS OFFERING TERMS

SCRANTON (Pa.), Dec. 26.—
(United Press)—Anthracite coal
mine operators have taken their case
direct to the miners in a new ef-
fort to end the tie-up of coal mines
which started September 1.

Advertisements were to be printed
by the mine operators in papers
throughout the coal mining region
beginning tomorrow, inviting the
striking miners to return to work on
the terms of the contract which expired
when the strike started. The mine
owners agree to pay the wages spec-
ified by that contract until Septem-
ber 1, 1926.

"The men will not be stampeded,"
one strike leader said. "Our real
answer will be given Tuesday, when
we meet the mine owners in New
York."

SUSPECTS HELD

Local police were reported to
have arrested two men yesterday
afternoon caught in the act of
stealing a roll of bedding from the
Bussing rooming house on lower
Main street. The names of the
two who were lodged in jail were
not given out and it is believed
that the officers suspect the pair
of the intention of using the bed-
ding in connection with some safe
cracking job.

SEEK COUNTERFEITER

BUDAPEST, Dec. 26.—Police to-
day searched vainly the home of
former university of Budapest pro-
fessor Mezharoh in connection with
the alleged discovery of a huge
counterfeiting plot in Amsterdam
turn out kronen supposedly to
well funds for counter revolution-
ary activities of the Albrecht mon-
archists here.
The professor, it developed, fled
some days ago.

AMERICAN ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF URGES DRAFT LAW

Gen. Hines Lays Off Air Question

PRAISES AIRCRAFT GUN

Officer Suggests National Act to Invoke System Of Conscription

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Recom-
mendations for a comprehensive
conscription law, an elaborate army
housing program and a continued
improvement of anti-aircraft weap-
ons, featured the annual report of
Major General John L. Hines, chief
of the staff of the United States
army, made public here tonight.

Hines, in his report, devoted only
two sentences to the air service
without mentioning the attacks by
Colonel William Mitchell, and others
on general staff policy.

He said "as to the air service it
is a matter of common knowledge
that unlimited numbers of the types
of aircraft of 1914 would be hope-
lessly outclassed by a mere hand-
ful of the latest types. It has not
been fully appreciated that improve-
ments in other lines have been, if
less spectacular, equally important."

According to the chief of staff
"probably the important progress
has been in the development of new
types of arms and munitions, these
include: Improved tank design; new
types of semi-automatic rifle; an
anti-tank gun; a pack howitzer; a
75-mm field piece, with forty per
cent range increase and 4.7 inch
howitzer of 20,000 yards range.

Great Guns.
Hines spoke with enthusiasm on
the .70 caliber anti-aircraft machine
gun, which has increased the range
to 100 per cent, of striking energy
500 per cent and armor piercing
ability 100 per cent over world war
types.

In suggesting a revised selective
service act, the chief of staff said:
"It is incomprehensible that this
country will depend upon voluntary
enlistments for its future armed
defense. At the same time lack of
legislation for selective service on
the statute books may result in de-
lay in action on the outbreak of war,
and serious injury to the national
defense."

"Some improvement in training
and combat efficiency of all regular
army units during the last year and
in general of the national guard and
other civilian branches," was noted
in the report.

Pointing out that "deficiencies in
the Hawaiian defense system were
disclosed" by recent Pacific joint
maneuvers of the army and navy,
Hines expressed the hope that funds
would be available for other similar
maneuvers.

PILCHER TO OPEN BIG STORE IN METROPOLIS

Another link has been added to
the chain of Pilcher's stores in Ore-
gon with the announcement that a
building on the corner of Fourth and
Alder streets in Portland has been
leased for a number of years. An
expenditure of \$600,000 is reported
to have been made exclusive of
stock in the latest store of the Pil-
cher chain.

The new Portland store will be
opened shortly after the first of the
year.

DEWART GOES UP

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—William
T. Dewart, for many years an offi-
cer in the companies which pub-
lish the Sun and the New York Tel-
egram, New York newspapers, today
was elected to the presidency to fill
the vacancy caused by the death of
Frank A. Munsey.

DALRYMPLE APPOINTED

SALEM, Dec. 26.—A. M. Dalrym-
ple, former warden at the state pris-
on here, was today appointed by
Will Moore, state fire marshal, as an
inspector in the department. Dalrym-
ple will succeed G. W. Stokes, as
inspector, Stokes having been pro-
moted to the position of investigator,
made vacant by the death last week
of Ed Rand of Baker.

MARSHALL HERE FOR PRISONERS

Dr. Craver and Davis Go to Portland to Face U. S. Dope Charge

One o'clock this afternoon Dr.
R. B. Craver, alleged peddler and
dispenser of narcotics and Walter
Davis, colored, charged with posses-
sion of "dope" will be taken to
Portland to face federal charges.
They will be accompanied by De-
puty United States Marshal C. C.
Wells, who arrived in Klamath
Falls last night to take the two
men into custody.

Craver was arrested on Monday
evening by U. S. Narcotic Agent
Harry B. Williamson and local police.
Arrest of Walter Davis, negro
bootblack in a Main street barber
shop was made shortly after.

Marked money was used to com-
plete the sale which led to the
arrest of the two men, long sus-
pected of being "users" as well as
"peddlers."

Craver, as the alleged leader of
the Klamath Falls dope ring, will
be formally charged on Tuesday
morning in federal court with dis-
pensation and possession of dope.
Davis will face charges of posses-
sion and use.

According to federal men in the
narcotic division, Klamath Falls in
proportion to other Pacific coast
cities leads by far in the violation
of the liquor and dope laws. She is
the most open city in Oregon, a
typical "frontier town" as one fed-
eral man stated and the first step
against the peddlers of the deadly
drugs in southern Oregon may be
but a lead to more effective ac-
tion.

FRED HEDGES IS VICTIM OF FIGHT

Local Milk House Proprietor Is Assaulted By Un- known Man

Because he refused to allow an
unidentified man to curse and
abuse him in the presence of his
children, Fred Hedges, proprietor
of the Milk House, 119 North
Fourth street, was painfully injured
during a fist fight Thursday evening.
It became known yesterday.

Mrs. Hedges, wife of the man who
was one of the principals in the en-
gagement, was unable to give a de-
tailed description of her husband's
assault. The man, she said, at-
tacked Hedges after Hedges had ex-
plained that his store was not sell-
ing goods on Christmas.

C. L. Royal, a Southern Pacific
employee was the man who saved the
day. Arriving while the unidentified
man was kicking Hedges, he threw
Hedges' assailant into the street.

An attempt was made to locate
the police, it was said last night,
but none were available.

COLD WORLD TO FACE YOUNG '26

Snow Forecast in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee And Virginia

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The
infant 1926 would freeze to death
if Father Time left him out in the
open next week. The United
States weather man, after looking
over prospects from Medicine Hat
to Key West, announced that the
week starting Monday would be
very cold.

No chance of warmer weather
until late in the week, after the
new year has opened was seen for
more than two-thirds of the na-
tion. More confidently the bureau
predicted colder weather, accom-
panied in many cases by snow flur-
ries in many parts of the east over
the week-end. Snow was expected
by the forecasters tonight as far
south as northern Alabama, Missis-
sippi, Tennessee, North Carolina
and Virginia.

The mercury in the capital drop-
ped to 22 degrees with prospects
of reaching 14 during the night.

DROWNED IN TUB

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 26.—Mrs. E.
E. Showalter was drowned tonight
while at her Saturday night bath.
The Linn county coroner said he
believed she fainted while in the
tub.

LIQUOR CHARGES FILL DOCKET OF JUSTICES' COURT

Christmas Parties Come to Grief

I MAN GETS 4 MONTHS

Judge Remarks "Pretty Bad Case" As He Gives Speeder \$50 Fine

Yesterday Klamath Falls officers
of the law had their day in court.

According to them, it was the big-
gest day seen in this part of the
country. A score of men were ar-
rested and arraigned before Acting
Justice of the Peace Emmitt, and a
number of them were fined heavily.

"I've been expecting you," offi-
cers said they were told by Harry
Slater, alleged proprietor of the
Motor Inn, whom they arrested.
Slater, charged with the unlawful
possession of intoxicating liquor,
was arrested by Officers McMills and
McBride. He entered a plea of guilty
and paid a fine of \$500.

Earl Beck, charged with the un-
lawful possession of liquor, also
paid a stiff fine. Arrested by Mc-
Mills and McBride, he entered a
plea of guilty and was assessed \$500
and costs.

A man who gave his name as Roy
Nelson was arraigned on a charge of
possession. His bail was set at \$25,
and, yesterday afternoon he was in
custody of the sheriff.

For four months, Emmitt decided
yesterday, a man who gave his name
as Charles Williams, must languish
in the county jail. Accused of
reckless driving by County Traffic
Officer Knowles, Williams also was
ordered to pay a fine of \$100.

Charged with speeding through
the city at a rate of approximately
60 miles an hour, Ralph Horan of
Chiloquin, was ordered to pay a fine
of \$50, and the county received the
money. "A pretty bad case," said
Emmitt, as he jotted down the
amount of the man's fine.

A woman, who said her name is
Mrs. E. E. Stearns of this city, yester-
day was released under bail of
\$400 cash, after she had been ar-
raigned for the alleged possession of
intoxicating liquor. She was one of
the many arrested Christmas eve.

Accused of breaking into the
Steinmetz brothers' shop last night,
two men who gave their names as
Harry Liddy and M. J. Regan, were
taken into custody by Patrolmen
Mitchell. Their bail was set at \$500.

W. Stukle of this city paid a fine
of \$20 when he pleaded guilty to a
charge of speeding. He was arrested
by Officer Knowles.

The atmosphere in the justice
court changed for a brief interval
yesterday, while Paul Lundgren and
Ruth Anderson were married.

Rebel General Is Executed in China

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.—Official
confirmation of the report that
Chang Tao Lin, ruler of Manchuria,
has captured and executed General
Kuo So Ling has been received by
the Japanese government, according
to a special Tokio dispatch to Hoehi
Cha, a Japanese paper here.

The dispatch added that Chang
Tao Lin has won a decisive victory
over the forces that sought to over-
throw his power in Manchuria.

MOVE TO OUST

SPOKANE (Wash.), Dec. 26.—
(United Press)—Charles Hedger,
commissioner of police, is charged
with malfeasance in office and with
violation of his oath of office in pe-
titions for his recall filed today with
the city clerk by a committee of
Spokane board of trade.

The petition charges that he "wil-
fully and knowingly and in violation
of his oath of office" allowed intox-
icating liquors to be sold; that he
permitted gambling to run openly
in the city; that houses of ill-repute
have been permitted under the Hed-
ger administration. Other charges
are made.

POPULAR YOUNG FOLKS MARRIED

High School Music Teacher Becomes Bride of Bank Employee

Coming as a great surprise to
their hosts of friends in Klamath
Falls is the marriage of Miss Eloise
McPherson to George McIntyre,
which was an event of Christmas
night at the home of Miss McPherson's
parents, Rev. and Mrs. McPherson
of Portland, according to word received
in Klamath Falls last night.

Mrs. McIntyre is music instructor
in the Klamath county high school,
and had left early last week for
Portland to spend the Christmas
holidays with her parents. McIn-
tyre is affiliated with the First Na-
tional Bank and has a host of
friends in Klamath Falls. Mr. and
Mrs. McIntyre will make their home
in the city.

The bride is a graduate of the
University of Oregon, where she is
a member of Alpha Delta Pi. McIn-
tyre is also an Oregon graduate
and affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S.
McIntyre of Amboy, Washington.

MYSTERY STILL CLOTHES HERO

Unknown Soldier Thought To Have Been Identified, Proven Wrong

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Dec. 26.—
That he had established the identity
of the unknown soldier, buried with
the highest honor of the nation in
Arlington cemetery, was denied
Tuesday night by former Sergeant
Hugh T. Ramsay. It had been rumo-
red that Ramsay, in cooperation
with the war department, had de-
finitely identified the immortal hero
as Seth B. Shaw, one of his com-
rades of the trenches.

Ramsay told the United News
that he had been in communication
in regard to a clue which he be-
lieved would result in the identi-
fication of Shaw, but he has been
advised by the war department
that it has been definitely ascer-
tained that the unknown soldier is
not Shaw.

Shaw, who lived near Abilene,
Texas, was a private, killed in ac-
tion in 1918. Ramsay buried him
on the battlefield.

So far as is known there is no
possible way to ever learn what
mother's son is the hero of heroes
and there probably will be always
a cloud over his identity.

START MOVE FOR STATE HIGHWAY

SALEM (Ore.), Dec. 25.—(Unit-
ed Press)—Designation of a road
from McDermitt, on the Oregon-Idaho
line, to Nyssa, a distance of 170
miles, as a state highway, is being
urged on the Oregon highway com-
mission by Governor Pierce, he de-
clared today.

The road will traverse the fertile
Jordan valley irrigation project of
approximately 14,000 acres.

"At the present time this vast ter-
ritory has no outlet for its produce
except through Idaho over a road
to Caldwell that is almost impos-
sible," Governor Pierce explained. At
the southern end, the governor
pointed out, the proposed highway
would connect with the Idaho high-
way and at its northern terminus, it
would connect with the Idaho north
and south highway.

GAS KILLS TWO

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(United
Press)—A chemical experiment
which he was said to have been
studying at Columbia university is
believed to have caused the death
of Oscar Hoffman, 31, and his 24-
year-old sister, Selma, in their up-
town lodging house today.

Their landlady discovered the
bodies. Hoffman's room was filled
with the fumes of illuminating gas
and of an unknown chemical.

JUDGE DIES SUDDENLY

OAKLAND (Cal.), Dec. 26.—
Judge George E. Samuels, 67, past
national grand president of the B'nai
Brith, died suddenly in a hospital
here tonight.

Judge Samuels had been ill only
a few days. His illness was diag-
nosed as stomach ulcers.

CARNAHAN DROPS OUT AS ATTORNEY FOR WATER USERS

Press of Business His Reason

NO COMMENT OFFERED

Directors Said to Be Not Entirely in Sympathy With His Views

At an important special meeting
of the Klamath Irrigation District
held yesterday afternoon in the
district office in the basement of
the court house, J. H. Carnahan, at-
torney for the board for the past
year, handed in his resignation to
take effect January 1.

While all reports from the meet-
ing were closely guarded it is under-
stood that no comment was offered
by Carnahan for his sudden action
and that no action on the matter of
his resignation was taken by the
board at this time, although it is
believed a majority of the members
will favor its acceptance. Carnahan
gave as a reason for his action
"press of personal business."

While no official statements in
the matter have been given out it
has been consistently rumored that
some very important legal steps ad-
vocated by the local attorney to be
taken up by the district, have been
voted by a majority of the direc-
tors. It is generally understood that
Carnahan's action yesterday was an
outgrowth of this failure to work in
harmony with the powers-that-be on
the board.

The probable appointment of a
successor to Carnahan has not been
discussed as far as is known. While
Carnahan has been local legal repre-
sentative of the district for the
past year, just recently ex-senator
George E. Chamberlain of Washing-
ton has been retained to look after
Klamath Irrigation affairs in the na-
tional capital.

ADMIRAL DIES

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 26.—
Rear Admiral Casper, 78, of the
Goodrich, retired, died here today.
He was at one time head of the
Pacific fleet.

He was in command of the vessel
which was sent to England to bring
back the survivors of the disastrous
Greeley polar expedition, and was
for many years a naval attaché of
the embassy at the court of St.
James.

PICKS MANY FLOWERS

SALEM, Dec. 26.—(United News)
—As evidence of Oregon's mild win-
ter this season, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner,
superintendent of the Oregon
state hospital, has a bouquet of 31
varieties of flowers, all grown en-
tirely out of doors. It was presented
him by the hospital florist, H. S.
Batham.

FRUIT MAN FAILS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Ed-
mund Y. Foley, Fresno fruit grower,
filed a voluntary petition in
bankruptcy in federal court here
late today.

He listed liabilities totalling
\$485,582.39, with assets only \$300
in personal effects.

In Our Down Stairs Store

Special Measurement Footwear

"Stylish Stout Out Sizes" and
"Slender Foot Arch Fitter" will
make stylishly clad and comfort-
able those women's feet which
either are above or below normal
in size.



In the Center of the Shopping
District.