That's Settled

The location and cost of the new capitol are settled. The Statesman is first with the final story as it has been on many of the developments.

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The Weather

Fair today, cloudy becoming unsettled Monday followed by rain; Max. Temp. Saturday 59, Min. 29, river -3.5 feet, rain .19 inch; S. wind.

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Same Site, Two and Half Million Cost Voted

Webfoot Wins Annual Tussle By 13-0 Score

Beaver Fumbles in First Half are Cashed in for Touchdowns

Joe Gray Makes Thrilling Kickoff Return but Luck Lacking

By JAMES S. NUTTER

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 9-(AP)-University of Oregon ran its home field winning streak to seven complete seasons today by defeating Oregon State college 13 to 0, in their annual "civil war."

The Webfoots started their first half touchdown drives when they recovered Oregon State fumbles.

Coach Lon Stager surprised the 15,000 fans by starting an entire second team of "shock troops." He left the reserves in the game until Oregon scored once and threatened again. The Beaver regulars then couldn't pull out of the hole, and themselves yielded another touchdown.

Riordan's punts which averaged 42.2 yards, put Oregon State in the hole time and again, and one of his long boots paved the way to the second touchdown. He thumped the ball over safety Joe Gray's head and Oregon recovered on the Oregon State 18 yard line. A speedy drive netted a touchdown.

Coffin Corner Kicks Help Webfoot Cause

Even that doesn't tell all the story of Riordan's punting. Once he sent a 59 yard punt out of bounds on Oregon State's one-foot line and a few minutes later punted out on the Beaver one yard line.

The Beavers, particularly Joe Gray, gave the spectators plenty of thrills with their wide open plays and laterals. However, several long gains were called back when Oregon State's intended laterals were thrown forward.

The Beavers threatened in the second period when they drove to the Oregon 33 and again in the third quarter when they drove to the Webfoot 26. Both times the Oregon pass defense functioned beautifully and the threats ended.

Oregon had the ball on the Oregon State two-yard line, second down and goal to go when the game ended.

Oregon Drive Starts On 30-Yard Line

Oregon State received and before a third of the spectators realized the second string was playing, Skinner recovered Mountain's

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Nations Taking up Anglo - Italy Case

ROME, Nov. 9-(AP)-Fascism's steady progress in Ethiopia, with a firm hold on what she has taken, was accompanied today by more talk in diplomatic circles of French, British and Italian efforts to clear up the Anglo-Italian tension.

This is considered necessary as a preliminary to a discussion of the Ethiopian war.

The recent talks of Sir Eric Drummond, the British ambassador, with premier Mussolini were said in well-informed circles to have laid a good groundwork. From them springs the hope Britain will soon withdraw a part of her big fleet from the Mediterranean.

Il Duce objects to talking of peace in Africa under the guns of British warships.

Fourteen Football Fans Hurt as Railing at Top Of Bleachers Collapses

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 9.-(AP)-Fourteen persons were injured, six of them seriously, today as a railing on top of the east bleachers at Whitnall athletic field collapsed, hurling approximately 30 persons to the ground 20 feet below, during the Colgate-Syracuse freshman football game.

The game was continued later, Colgate winning 12 to 7.

Horse and Buggy Addict Is Killed by Automobile

SOMERSET, Pa., Nov. 9.-(AP)-The only person in Somerset retaining a horse and buggy was killed tonight by an automobile that crashed into his conveyance as it dog-trotted homeward-bound on the city's outskirts. The horse was unhurt.

Wilson H. Trent, the victim, was 67

Parade and Football Game Are Highlights Of Armistice Events

Observance Starts Today With Church Services for Legion and War Mothers; Patriotic Program, Entertainment Monday; Stores Close

SALEM will observe the 17th anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended the world war with memorial services today in the churches and the traditional parade, patriotic exercises and recreational events Monday under the program arranged by the American Legion celebration commission.

Legionnaires will assemble at the War Mothers monument at 10:30 o'clock this morning and attend the American Lutheran church where Rev. P. W. Eriksen will preach a memorial sermon. Other churches will observe the occasion as they see fit.

The city will close up shop almost unanimously Monday. State, county and city offices, the city library, the health department and private offices generally will release their employes for the day. The postoffice will make one mail delivery in the city, the usual delivery on the rural routes. Stores all are expected to close.

Advance Sale of Tickets is Heavy

Advance sale of tickets yesterday indicated large crowds would attend the Legion events, from which a share of the proceeds go into the Capital post No. 9 treasury, Adjutant William Bliven announced. Legion tickets will be available on most downtown street corners Monday. They will

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Novel Recipes For Holiday Are Asked

Salad Suitable to Dinner on Thanksgiving One of Requests

Thanksgiving time is home-coming for many families and a gay round of parties falls on that weekend. Something different to serve to bridge or tea guests will be welcome to most hostesses. It is ideas like this that the Round Table wants this week.

In addition, if you have a fine recipe for salad that goes well with Thanksgiving dinner or late supper, or if your stuffed celery and relish plate would be of interest to other good cooks, write to the Round Table about it. The contest ends Thursday noon, November 14.

Following are more "under 16" desserts:

Banana Bavarian Cream

1 pkg. lemon jello
1 pint warm water
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
½ cup heavy cream
3 bananas

Dissolve jello in warm water. Add salt and sugar. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Crush ba-

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Changes in AAA Will Be Proposed by Head Of Grange, Announces

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.-(AP)-L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, said in an interview tonight he would recommend several changes in the agricultural adjustment administration act in his address to the national grange in Sacramento next week.

He refused to say what the recommendations would be.

Philippines Face Immediate Furor

Freedom to be Reality on Friday But Radical Groups Mutter

MANILA, Nov. 9.-(AP)-The Filipino people, under foreign rule nearly 400 years, stood in a gay mood tonight on the road to freedom but there was a rumble of dissent in their ears.

Flags, flowers and fiestas bespoke the spirits of the islands' 20,000,000 population, but more than 2,000 constabulary soldiers camped in Manila, ready to prevent any disorder at the birth of the commonwealth next Friday.

At that time Manuel Quezon will be inaugurated president of the transitional government which will serve until the Philippines attain complete freedom from the United States ten years hence.

Socialists Denied Use of Stadium

Leaders of General Emilio Aguinaldo's national socialist party, planning a demonstration against another ten years of dependence rather than complete and immediate freedom, were denied the use of a Manila stadium for their protest next Tuesday.

They were informed the stadium would be needed by the soldiers encamped nearby.

Behind this oppositionist feeling lay a condition which some officials feared might cause trouble after the new born government takes the helm.

Whether the new born government could cope with any serious internal trouble has been a matter of concern.

Members of the American congressional party here to witness the Quezon inauguration were at Baguio, mountain resort north of here, tonight after having been welcomed to Manila.

Sanctions Receive Approval of King

LONDON, Nov. 9.-(AP)-Imposition of sanctions against Italy was formerly approved today by King George.

As the king, at a meeting of the privy council, gave his approval, it was stated in British quarters that new orders-in-council probably will be forthcoming because of modifications recently agreed to at Geneva.

It was stated the new orders would exempt from the boycott goods purchased from Italy for which full payment was made before October 19; exempt printed matter such as books, maps, music and newspapers, and authorize the establishment of a clearing house to collect debts due British dealers from Italy.

Employee Contribution for Job Insurance Eliminated

Ending in a maelstrom of confusion, the house adjourned at 11:59 last night, bringing a close to the special session called to build a new capitol and to enact social security legislation. The session ended under a call of the house on house bill 80 providing for assistance to dependent children.

One of the last bills passed by the house was an unemployment insurance bill. The senate had passed the bill with amendments which the house refused to concur in.

The conference committee eliminated the provisions for employe contribution which the house had objected to and left the senate amendment which provided for separate pools for different industries.

Assistance to Needy Blind Provided For

Senate bill 59 providing for assistance to needy blind also passed the house in the closing minutes of the session. The bill is designed to fit in with the federal program.

Senate bill 64 relating to the duties of the state tax commissioner and to properties to be assessed came up and was approved.

When the unemployment insurance came back to the house with the senate amendments the house refused after heated denunciation of the senate for its so-called stiff-arm tactics in trying to make the house bend to the will of the upper house.

"This is a dirty deal," Representative Angell shouted. "We left out the employe contribution when this bill passed the house but the Portland chamber of commerce has got into the senate and now they want to cram it down our throats.

"Those highbrows with high hats over in the senate have been high handing us all the way. I

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Sino-Japanese Crisis Viewed After Slaying

Nearly 2000 Marines in Shanghai; Political Motive Ascribed

Natives Lock Up Houses and Await Outcome in Extreme Fear

SHANGHAI, Nov. 10-(Sunday)-Nearly 2000 Japanese marines marched into a demilitarized section of Shanghai today after the assassination of one of their comrades and a "showdown" in critical Sino-Japanese relations appeared at hand.

A battalion was mobilized from Japanese warships in the harbor and hurriedly sent to the native quarter where the slaying took place.

They prepared to enforce the threat by the Japanese embassy of drastic action unless satisfaction is quickly forthcoming. Chinese, recalling the hostilities of 1932 when Shanghai was attacked, were panic-stricken.

Political Motives Assigned for Deed

Political motives were assigned by the Japanese embassy for the slaying of the marine, Hideo Nakayama, 23. He was shot in the neck and fatally wounded, allegedly by a Chinese. The scene was in the Hongkew district, outside the foreign settlement.

Embassy officials immediately called upon Chinese authorities to make demands.

Asserting there had been a huge concentration of Chinese troops in this vicinity, the embassy officials said they suspected the slayer was a member of the Chinese army in plainclothes.

A tour of the Hongkey district disclosed an area of a dozen blocks around the scene of the shooting was swarming with bayonet-armed Japanese blue-jackets.

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Defeatist Policy Of Demos Scored

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 9.-(AP)-Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, told a national meeting of young republican leaders here today that youth cannot be deceived by and will not be won over to the "defeatism" philosophy of the Roosevelt administration.

The Iowa senator, persistent critic of the present national administration, branded the new deal creed as one born "from futility and despair," a "defeatist course which can only end in national disaster."

About 150 delegates registered as the session got under way in the afternoon. They represented states in all sections of the country.

George Olmsted, national young republican chairman, in a keynote speech, placed on the shoulders of young republicans responsibility of charting the trend of what he said was a growing "youth movement" a "common ground upon which young Americans—young in age and young in spirit—can unite.

Short-Lived Tornadoes In Oklahoma Result in Injury to Four Persons

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 9.-(AP)-Two short-lived tornadoes which ripped through a 25 to 30-mile area north of here late today brought injuries to four persons, two of whom were seriously hurt, and damaged farm homes and other buildings throughout the district.

The most seriously hurt were Monroe H. Garoutte, 51, and his 13-year-old daughter Irene, who were brought to a hospital here suffering severe head injuries.

They were living in an abandoned cotton gin near Porter.

The gin was demolished and they were struck by flying timbers.

Mexican Rebels Battle Troops Again is Report

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 9.-(AP)-An unverified report received here said that Mexican federal troops and rebels engaged in another battle today near the town of Ciudad Obregon, in southern Sonora, where the revolters repulsed federal airplanes and soldiers Monday, killing three and wounding four.

The report of the battle today did not say if there were casualties.

House Accepts Senate Report

Sales Tax For Paying Pension Put to Voters

Three or Four Millions Estimated Income on Levy Submitted

Vegetables, Foodstuffs Not Processed are to Be Exempt

Another vote on a sales tax measure was to be offered to the people of Oregon according to terms of a measure adopted by the senate late yesterday afternoon.

The bill was amended to exclude fresh fruits and vegetables and other necessities of life which are not processed. Under the amendments the bill is estimated to raise between three and four million dollars instead of the five or six that was first estimated the bill would raise.

Proceeds of the tax are to go to the benefit of old age pension payments. The pension act will not become operative until the funds are made available from the tax.

The house concurred in the amendments. The bill had passed the house earlier in the day.

Smaller Levy Put On Wholesalers

The bill provides a two per cent tax on retail sales and one-fourth of one per cent on wholesale transactions.

"The bill now before you virtually is the same as those approved in Washington and California with the exception of exemptions," Senator Duncan declared. "Additional exemptions in Oregon include fish and meat."

Duncan said he was advised that the exemptions in the present bill would reduce the revenues from an estimated $8,000,000 to $3,500,000 annually.

"I am of the opinion that a sales tax is the only legislation that will raise sufficient funds to take care of the old age pension," Duncan said.

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Increase of Hog Output is Voted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-(AP)-Corn - hog producers' representatives today voted unanimous approval of AAA plans for a 20 per cent increase in hog production next year and, simultaneously, recommended substantial changes in methods of adjustment control in 1936.

Officials indicated the 1936-37 adjustment contracts, to be offered farmers early in December, would follow closely the producers' recommendations.

The major changes suggested were:

1. Payment of benefits in a modified subsidy form on an actual production basis.
2. Establishment of corn and hog bases by an appraisal of farms by local committees, partially replacing rigid "historical bases."
3. Requirement that land taken out of corn production be planted in soil improving and erosion preventing crops.

Golden Bears Win And Girl to Move To San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.-(AP)-University of California defeated University of Washington, 14 to 0, today and, by the terms of her pre-game wager, Miss Iris Cullen, Seattle colleen, is supposed to change her residence, but the identity of her gentleman friend who was going to "have to move here if California wins," still remained a deep secret tonight.

The attractive little brunette from the Pacific northwest went into a huddle before the game with Mayors Charles Smith of Seattle and Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, promising to live in either city, depending on the game's outcome.

She said she would "win either way," but confessed that her sweetheart was in the northern city. Who he was she wouldn't say—and she said she would keep it a secret, because "he'll just have to move here if California wins," and, furthermore, "he doesn't know about all this yet and if he has to move here, I should be the one to tell him."

Adoption of Fisher Measure Winds Up 20-Day Battle Over Construction of New Capitol

Wins Capitol Issue Victory

SENATOR FISHER

Strenuous Efforts For Compromise at $3,000,000 With Permission to Enlarge Grounds Lose Out

Bill Now Goes to Governor; Some Possibility of Veto Talked as His Views Defeated

AT 11:30 p. m. Saturday the house concurred in the senate bill for capitol reconstruction authorizing a $2,500,000 building project on the land now owned by the state. It is the measure first proposed by Senator Walter Fisher which at one time drew a 15 to 15 vote in the senate and Friday gained a vote of 18 to 11 on the matter of site and 22 to 6 on the latter motion to limit the cost.

Strenuous effort was made during Saturday to effect a compromise at $3,000,000 with permission to acquire land adjacent to the old site. This was defeated in the senate with the switch of Franciscovich, Lee and Strayer who have opposed any expansion except to the north.

The bill now goes to the governor. While there have been rumors that he would veto such a bill, he has denied that such reports were authentic. The bill is directly opposite to his ideas of an enlarged site and a more expensive project.

Candalaria Thrown Overboard Earlier

The result is a severe defeat for the governor who Saturday endeavored to escape with baggage by throwing overboard Candalaria heights, insistence on which had roused much feeling. It is a defeat for the Salem committee which had worked for the old site with the expansion to include Willamette campus. It is a victory for the combination of Fisher-Zimmerman and Franciscovich in the senate and Hyde and Hughes and Haight in the house.

Action on the capitol question Saturday began in the house where by vote of 31 to 28 it voted

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Pension Measure Finally Approved

Senate Works on Into New Day With Clock Idle; Adjourns at 12:30

The house adjourned at 11:59 p. m. and the senate at 12:30 a. m. this morning, though the senate clocks had been stopped at 11:20 to avoid technical overrunning of time. The earlier adjournment of the house left the senate in some confusion on the amendments to SB 43, the old age pension bill. House amendments eliminated any appropriations, leaving those to be provided by the sales tax which is to be voted on by the people.

When these amendments came back and were taken up about midnight Senator Lee protested that if the sales tax failed to pass no funds would be available for the pensions provided for aged over 65. The house refused to concur and named a conference committee. The house had adjourned and members had scattered, so no conference could be had. The senate then backed up, concurred in the amendments and adjourned.

Unemployment insurance was established by the legislature in the passage of HB 71 last night. It imposes a tax on payrolls of nine-tenths of one per cent on the employer for 1936, for 1937 one and eight-tenths per cent and thereafter two and seven-tenths. Employe contributions added by the senate were deleted after the house objected.

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Clipper at San Diego After Trip From Miami

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 9.-(AP)-Pan-American's 25-ton China clipper landed on San Diego bay at 4:36 p. m., today, completing a 3100-mile one-stop flight from Miami, Fla. The elapsed time for the flight was 12 hours and 2 minutes.

Governor of Iowa Loses Pig on Game

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 9.-(AP)-The governor of Iowa is going to deliver personally a pig he lost to the governor of Minnesota on the Iowa-Minnesota football game today.

He said he's going to drive a truck bearing the pig to St. Paul and herd the pig "right into Gov. Floyd B. Olson's state house office."

Gov. Clyde L. Herring lost his bet with Governor Floyd Olson because Minnesota's football team defeated Iowa, 13 to 6.

"Floyd," explained Governor Herring, "said he'd bet me a prize Minnesota pig against a prize Iowa pig. But he's used to those scrawny pigs they have in Minnesota and I'm going to find a razorback for him so it won't hurt his digestion.

"I'm going to take the pig to St. Paul in a truck and personally herd it into Olson's office. The pig will be named either 'Floyd' or 'Floydina'" depending on the sex."

Silver Policy of China Protested

Japanese Say Purpose of Program is Selfish; Seek Revision

TOKYO, Nov. 9-(AP)-Japan's powerful war department, in sternly opposing China's new silver program, said today this country "cannot overlook an attempt by Great Britain to reduce China to a semi-colonial status."

The reference was to reports a British loan of £10,000,000 (about $50,000,000) is impending.

A spokesman for the foreign office also opposed Nanking's plan for nationalization of silver.

The statement by the publicity bureau of the Japanese war department said Japan "cannot overlook the social and political confusion bound to come to north China—which at present has close relations with Japan and Manchoukuo—if Nanking attempts to enforce nationalization there."

The statement, which attacked Britain's reported support of the program said: "The currency policy must be regarded as a selfish action of certain Nanking (Chinese national government) leaders seeking to line their own pockets or to enlarge the Chinese army.

Find Girl's Body; Fiancee Now Held

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.-(AP)-The strangled and battered body of Corrina Loring, who was to have been a bride, was found today in a lonely wooded covert near Mt. Rainier, Md.

A few hours after the discovery, Richard Tear, 29 year old hospital worker who was to have married the girl last Wednesday, was taken to Mt. Rainier police headquarters to be locked up for the night. No charge was placed against him.

Tear was taken by police from the Loring home, to which he had gone soon after he and G. A. Loring, the girl's father, made the identification.

The young woman had been beaten over the head and strangled with a piece of heavy wrapping cord.

The body was found by Ed Fletcher, a night watchman, as he trained his rabbit dogs in the lonely saddleback ridge district.

McJunkins Held Guilty Of Slaying Wife; Will Be Sentenced Tuesday

COQUILLE, Ore., Nov. 9.-(AP)-A verdict of guilty was returned late Friday against Homer McJunkins, 33-year-old North Bend man charged with the first degree murder of his wife.

The jury recommended life imprisonment. Circuit Court Judge James T. Brand set Tuesday for pronouncement of sentence.

McJunkins was accused of shooting his wife as she stood over her kitchen stove. She was the mother of three children. McJunkins pleaded insanity.

Major Aggression Launched By Ethiopians; Eritrea Goal

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 9.-(AP)-The first important aggressive movement by Ethiopian troops since the Italian invasion began was reported tonight.

Ethiopian troops were stated to have attempted enveloping operations on the western end of the northern front, planning to invade Eritrea through the Walkait district in north Ethiopia.

Emperor Haile Selassie, authoritative quarters said, has ordered Dedjazmatch Ayelu, Ethiopian commander in that area, to cut behind the Italian army now established at Makale and pointed southward.

Warriors Stream Into Tigre Province

(A Reuters report from Addis Ababa said an airplane, believed to be Italian, flying high, passed over the city at noon.)

As thousands of black warriors streamed into the sections of southern Tigre province still held by the Ethiopians, authorities reported there was severe congestion.

In the area south of the northern front, the gathering of troops, it was feared, might endanger tactical retreats and other movements.

The emperor is expected to have more than half a million well-armed fighters ready to face the fascist soldiers by November 20.

Leslie Brown, secretary of the International Red Cross, told the king today he had been informed contributions of $5380 had been given in the United States for Red Cross work in Ethiopia.

It is reported Emperor Haile Selassie has found a large quantity of gold in the tomb of the famous Emperor Menelik, with a warning from Menelik that God would crush any persons disturbing the gold unless there as a national danger. It has been thought there was only silver in the tomb.

Adopt Fisher Plan For State Capitol

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down the Hyde minority conference report to accept the senate bill of Friday for a $2,500,000 project. The Angell-Barnes majority report was then adopted, 33 to 26 for the $3,000,000 project; and the bill was then passed by the house 33 to 26.

The bill did not reach the senate until eight at night. The senate made short shift of it. Senator Duncan moved to concur in the house amendments; Franciscovich, Burke, Fisher, Zimmerman, Staples opposed and the motion was lost, 12 to 17. The roll call was:

Aye (12): Aitken, Barratt, Bynon, Duncan, Hazlett, McCornack, McKay, Pearson, Spaulding, Walker, Wallace, Corbett.

Nay (17): Best, Boody, Burke, Carney, Chinnock, Dunn, Fisher, Franciscovich, Hess, Lee, Lessard, Staples, Steiwer, Strayer, Stringer, Wheeler, Zimmerman.

Bynon, McCornack, Walker and Spaulding, who had voted for the Fisher motion the day before swung to the $3,000,000 compromise.

Conferees then appointed were Senators Hazlett, Walker and Barratt; and Honeyman, Gouley and Rennie. About eleven the conference committee reported to the house inability to agree. Representative Fuhrer then moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill had passed the house. This carried 40 to 19. Fuhrer then moved to reconsider the vote by which Hyde's report for $2,500,000 was defeated.

An effort by Barnes, chairman of the house committee on public institutions, to refer to the people a capitol to cost $1,500,000 was badly defeated. Then the Fuhrer motion prevailed, the Hyde report was adopted and SB 54 was adopted 44 to 15. Those voting no on final passage were: Alber, Angell, Barnes, Boivin, Graham, Grant, Honeyman, Krier, Leach, Nelson, Norblad, Rankin, Rodman, Semon, Snider.