Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 45%. Highest temperature yesterday 79 Lowest temperature last night 58 Precipitation for 24 hours 0 Precip. since first of month 0 Precip. from Sept. 1, 1938 0 Peficiency since Sept. 1, 1938 08 Partly Cloudy.

Roseburg News-Review

They'll be further enlivened over the Labor Day holiday by Roose-velt's scheduled speech in Mary-land. Reactions will make interest-ing reading. Full reports in the NEWS-REVIEW.

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DEATINE, RUIN RIDE COLORADO STORM

PORTLAND (where these words are written) isn't riotously prosperous at the present moment This isn't a slighting statemen made by a visiting outsider. It is all kinds of Portland people-from big shot business men to waitresses, taxi drivers and service sta

THE trouble?

There is no disagreement as to that. It is labor trouble, Labor troubles have practically prostrat ed Portland's lumber industry and have crippled her shipping busi

The waves of grief radiating out ward from these centers have upset and disturbed and shaken down the don't have to be told about it. You can see it for yourself.

THE big hotels are all picketed. Here and there, all over town, there are pickets. They are like pebbles on a more or less pebbly teach-one stumbles over them

People from fortunate areas that lave been free from labor troubles tre inclined to think of pickets as under their hats and tails concealed under their coats.

That isn't true in Portland-a least now. The picketing that is so evident here is as peaceful as the most peacefully inclined could wish -not a riot in a carload of it.

ITS really funn, (to a rank outsider) the serious way the pick-(Continued on page 4.)

JAP SMAKE GAIN IN YANGTZE BATTLE

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Af-ter a week of intense fighting 5,000 Japanese troops succeeded today in landing on the Vangtze river banks 90 miles downstream from Kin-kinng.

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They began immediately to concentrate on silencing Chinese shore batteries that have menaced Japanese warships and have helped stalemate the Japanese offensive in the Hankow area virtually since the Japanese occupation of Kinkiang. July 26.

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The Japanese reported they had definitely broken the outer definitely broken the outer definese of Hankow, the provisional amplial 125 miles northwest of Kiudang, but categorical Chinese definitions and Riley 273,176.

capital 135 miles northwest of Klinkiang, but categorical Chinese denials asserted counter-attacks had stopped the invaders.

Severe battles raged on the south bank of the Yangtze between Anking, capital of Anhwei province, and Kweichith as the Japanese tried to wipe out resistance behind the main fronts.

Bynbardments by planes and so on of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russ

Oregon State Fair, Opening Sept. 6, Offers Attractive 7-Day Program SALEM. Sept. 3.—(Special.)— Sucking contest featuring wild east. The annual Oregon state fair will begin its seventy-seventh season when the gates at the fairgrounds here swing open at 6 a.m. Labor mous Cotton club orchestra playing

day.

Governor Charles H. Martin will
officially open the fair at a formal
coremony which will be held at 10
a. m. Labor day in front of the new

n. m. Labor day in front of the new administration building.
The seven-day program contains several new events never before seen at the fair Visitors will be pleased to find several new buildings and extensive landscaping which have markedly altered the appearance of the fairgrounds since last year.

Several thousand dollars worth of professional entertainment is in store for visitors to the fair this year, and much of it will be seen in free shows. Highlights are the

for free dancing and the new state nventors' show.

Thirty thousand dollars in premiums is offered this year to ex-hibitors. Horse race purses total about \$10,000, and purses and stakes for the night horse show amount to nearly \$3,000.

Editorials Hitler Mum on Czech Issue Decision Peace Absent, CALIFORNIA KIDNAPER HUNT

Attitude Of Press Shows News-Review

Fuehrer Believed to Have Backed Sudeten Demand for Recognition of Nazi Ideology.

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Sept. 3.—(AP—The supposition persisted today that Adolph Hitler told the leader of nazis in Czechoslovakia to insist on official recognition of national socialism by the Czech government.

Hitler kept his counsel about decisions he serviced at in confercisions he serviced at inconfercisions he serviced at the confercisions he serviced at the confercisions he confercisions he can be serviced at the confercion at t

cisions he arrived at in confer-ences Taursday and Friday with Konrad Henlein, leader of the au-

Konrad Henlein, lender of the autonomy-seeking, nazi-supported sudeten German minority in the neighbor country.

So did Henlein, So, also, did other nazi officials who attended the fateful discussions about the next step in the Czech-German dispute about minority rights.

Officials shrugged their shoulders when asked about the Berch-tesgaden consultations. There was much speculation which ended with "there's always an unknown quantity—der feuhrer," It was said, however, that if Hiller advised moderation in the dispute he had reversed his attitude because he had been opposed to compromise.

Press Keeps Up Attacks It was considered extremely sig-nificant that the anti-Czech press

campaign the controlled nazi press has waged the past months continued unabted today. Close followers of the present crisis and previous similar campaigns point out with assurance that had Henlein and Hitler arrived at a com-plete decision to make peace with the Praha government, the at-tacks would have ceased today.

It seemed logical to assume Hitler advised the audeten spokesman to stick to his eight-point program enunciated April 24 and demanding. In brief, complete free-

from in sudeten German districts to subscribe to nazi ideology. To (Continued on page 6)

BANCROFT LEAD FOR SENATOR SHAVED

DOESN'T SAVE BABY

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Sanguinary fighting continued in other sectors.

When the Roseburg News-Review press ceased grinding out this afternoon's edition, it was a signal for scores of laborers to leap to the task of moving the News-Review plant from the location in which it has been situated for the past 30 years into the attractive new quarters in the Medical Arts building and adjoining Stewart building.

cal Arts building and adjoining Stewart building.
There will be no publication of the News-Review Monday, following the usual custom of observing Labor day as a full holiday. This permitted the News-Review to take advantage of two full days for the laborious task of moving furniture, fixtures, machinery and equipment.

The News-Review expects to be fully established in its new quarters by Tuesday morning.

Starts Movina

To New Home

KLAMATH RESAINS

Legion Contests Also Put Silverton Band at Top; Vets List Demands.

PENDLETON, Sept. 3.—(AP)— Klamath Falls, with Portland ex-hibiting_but not competing, main-tained its scales draw corps cham-plonship yesterday in Oregon American Legion competition.

Claiskanie won junior drum corps competition. Klamath Falls placed second, Albany third and The Dalles fourth.

Klamath Juniors won the all Sons of Legion trophy presented by Hugh Bowman, Legion band honora went to Silverton, with Sher

wood second.

In individual competition, S. E. Pickett, Klamath Falls, won first in bugling, with Ray Higgers, Klamath Falls, second, and Stanley Wentz, Portland, third, Best drummer was J. Sollenberger, Klamath Falls, with Kenneth Banks, Portland, second.

Falls, with Kenneth Banks, Portland, second,
A resolution urging legislation placing all state employes under civil service and granting veterans preference in hiring was adopted by delegates yesterday.

They opposed payment of relief to aliens and urged American nativity as a requisite.
Additional land for the veterans' plot in the Lincoln Memorial park, Portland, was favored, to be purchased for \$15,000. The groun al% approved a national system of identification with compulsory finger-printing, pensions for World war widows and orphans, a national employment would

and a state vital statistics department to record births and deaths.

A home for veterans similar to that formerly maintained at Roseburg was recommended to the federal government. No location was mentioned.

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No estimate of the damage was immediately available. Officers said they were also divestigating the possibility a student "who didn't possibility a student "who didn't

\$150,000 GIVEN FOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
Public forums where young and old
may discuss current economic, social and political problems will be
developed with \$150,000 granted to
36 communities yesterday.

The interior denartment designated the communities sharing in
the fund, part of a \$210,000 allocation of relief funds made recently
to the office of education for a public forum program.

lic forum program.
The* 36 communities to receive federal funds for the employment of relief workers to develop the forums included Portland, Ore.

INSURGENTS SEIZE LOYALIST TRENCHES

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Sept. 3.—(AP) Spanish insurgent forces launched a new attack on government positions today on all sectors of the Ebro front in southern Cata-

Insurgent advices said General-

issime france's said Generalissime France's infantry captured a number of the government's first line trenches.

Government casualties were high, the insurgents said, and many prisoners were taken.

Roosevelt's 'Liberal' Idea **Arouses Talk**

Fall Campaign Activities.

Would be seek to give practical effect to the assertion by approving the candidacies of other than democratic party members?

In a race between a republican be considered "liberal" and a democrat he viewed as "conservative" would be espouse the candidacy of the republican?

Mr. Bosswell's summation of

The statement stirred quick re-action in both republican and dem-

action in both republican and dem-orerate quarters.

John Hamilton, republican na-tional chairman, challenged the president's conception of "ilheral-ism," saying "the true republicans running for congress this year are liberals and most of the democrats areking reelection are not."

He declared he could not "be-lieve that Mr. Rooseveit actually means what he says, because if he

the sheriff's office reported today. Sheriff O'Brien said Seth Cook. Sheriff O'Brien said Seth Cook. In the Amiens region of farmer, reported seeing an unider ifficing man tosa a faming cloth in a window of the building about 11 p. m., then fice, The alleged arsonist was being hunted by sheriff's to "respect labor laws."

possibility a student "who didn't want to go back to school" might have started the blaze.

PUBLIC FORUMS CURIOSITY BRINGS INJURY TO WOMAN

SILVERTON, Sent. 3 .- (AP)-

Silverton. Sent. 3.—(AP)—
Caught beneath a descending elevator at a cannery last night, Miss
A. John on was suffering from a
possible fractured spine in a hospital here today.

With sees said she leaned into
the elevator shaft to learn how the
automatic elevator worked. She
came here a few days ago from
California and had worked at the
cannery only a few hours. Two
days ago she was bruised in an automobile accident.

OREGON'S LIOUOR

firms.

Labor Looks Back on Year Of Big Gains

President, Himself, May Beneficial Laws Enacted, Cross Party Lines in Union Rolls Increased, Strikes Fewer, But Feud Remains.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt's avowed favor for "liberal" candidates, even if republican, set politicians to aspeculating today on the possibility of cross-party activity by the white house in the fall congressional campaigns.

While the president said in discussing the subject at his press conference yesterday that he was talking about principles and not specific candidates, his statement that "the good of the country rises above party" created these questions:

Would he seek to give practical effect to the assertion by approving the candidacies of other than democratic party members?

In a race between a republican he considered "liberal" and a dem- American Federation of Labor and to the war between the considered "liberal" and a dem-

end to the war betwee American Federation of and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

organization.

Ar. Roosevelt's summation of the principle involved was that he had not "the slightest objection" to election of a "good liberal" running on a republican ticket, and he said he thought such a man would serve the country better than a "conservative" democrat.

Statement Challenged

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orces under William Green and the C. I. O. under John L. Lewis, Both organizations assert their membership has gained since has Labor day. The A. F. of L. lists 5,000,000 members, and adds that more than 3,500,000 are now pay-ing dues. The C. I. O. gives its membership as "upwards from 4,000,000."

(Continued on page 6) LABOR STRIKE ADDS TO FRANCE'S WORRY

Chanting "Daladier (Premier Daladier) resignt": 14,000 workers took possession of the buildings and raised red flags over 24 factor ries in Amiens and Abbeville after hasty arbitration efforts of the government—worried also by the international situation—failed.

Labor leaders estimated 150,000 workers throughout France joined workers throughout France joined in mass meetings last night no.

in mass meetings last night pro-testing against Daladier's exten-sion of the work week beyond the legal 40-bour limit in industries out-side those working for the national defense.

defense.

A hopeful note was seen, however, in the fact that most of the speeches urged the workers to remain calm in view of the Czech-German crisis and declared labor had never raised obstacles to the increase of production for national defense.

LABOR DAY EVENTS ON KRNR PROGRAM

TAX PAYERS DECLINE

WASHINGTON. Sept. 3.—(AP)
—The internal revenue burean reported today 5.210 Oregon firms or individuals pulf federal liquor taxes for the 1928 fiscal year, compared with 5.575 the previous 12 months.

Largest single group of special liquor taxpavers were retail liquor federas, 2.838 paying 255 each for the public during the fiscal year, with the public during the fiscal year, liguor taxpavers were retail liquor from the privilege of doing business with the public during the fiscal year, of the United States of the United States of the United States.

At 1:15 p. m. parrators will be head from the scene of the Thompson, 31, Ray Murphite public during the fiscal year, on trophy air races and finals in the gold cup motor boat races in the gold cup motor boat races in the fiscal year, of this type were issued to 2.523 firms.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Federal narcotic Agent Arrable of a ring which he declared band a woman had been arrested here as members of a ring which he declared band forged names of doctors to opium prescriptions.

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Meeks Hopes To be Able to

Effort to Raise Ransom of \$15,000 Planned; Officer Fears Woman May Have Been Slain.

YUBA CITY, Calif. Sept. 3.—
(AP)—William R. Meeks today disclosed he had asked federal and state authorities to drop their search for his vanished wife so that he "might try and contact my wife's abductors."

Meeks' statement, explaining the abrupt withdrawal of G-men and 120 national guardsmen from the baffling kidnap hunt, was given by his daughter, Mrs. O. N. Hunzecker, from the steps of the Tan Succo ranch home at Rio Oso.

Meeks, who reported he saw his 55-year-old wife bound and carried froits their home by two men "with Oklahoma accents," said he wished to see whether he could meet the kidnapers' demand for \$15,000, and "to see if I can secure some word from my wife."

The statement came shortly afficed District Attorney Loyd E. Hewitt and Sheriff Bert Ullrey of Sutter Josonty entered the orchardist's home for a conference.

Last night Governor Mertang withdrew state milling and feder-with and selections.

Ist's home for a conference.

Last night Governor Merciam withdrew state millita, and federal bureau of investigation agents left the area with the comment, "there is no evidence thus far, of the violation of any federal law."

Ranchers who had joined in yesterday's extensive hunt for the terday's extensive hunt for the trace of the kidnapers or Mrs. Meeks' body, expressed belief out-side law agents withdraw to per-mit the abductors to give Meeks details of how to pay the ran-

LIGHTNING SETS NEW FIRE RECORD

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)
—A lightning storm which rolled across the valleys and mountains of Washington yesterday set more than 160 forest fires in less than 24 hours, the U. S. forest service regional office here said.

gional office here said.

Officials said they believed a record for lightning-set fires this late in the season had been established.

Mount Baker national forest bluzed with 72 fires, three were started on the Columbia river, 50 in the Wenatchee national forest, 32 in the Speculation of the Columbia river, 50 in the Speculation forest, and six in

The fire raged over the Chelan forest late in the day and started at least one fire.

None of the fires were large, the biggest covering less than 80 acres Most of them were quickly son

NEWPORT, Wash, Sept. 3.— (AP)—The forest service last night reported the Le Clerc creek forest fire, which caused the first eastern Washington fire season fatality

Ruin to Poultry Industry Seen In Pension Tax

CORVALLIS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
Oregon poultrymen, attending their annual convention at Oregon State college, were told that a proposed transaction tax pension plan would ruin their businesses and prove worse than the "\$30 every Thursday" plan offered in California.

G. C. Keeney, Portland, manager of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Producers' association, declared the tax would permit surrounding states to ship in eggs and sell them at rates below those of Oregon producers. He said Oregon poultrymen also would have to pay higher feed and other costs.

The California plan, he asserted, will bog down of its own weight, but Oregon's proposed tax would be so disastrous a special election would be necessary to repeal it.

A resolution asking the legislature for \$7000 to provide an outstanding Oregon exhibit at the world poultry congress, Cleveland, O., next yoar, was adopted.

Officers elected included P. A. Gent, Eugene, president; L. E. Arnold, Albany, vice-president; F. L. Knowlton, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer; V. A. Parker, Blachloy, and H. E. Peterson, Junction City, directors.

Contact Wife

TWO SET PACE IN BENDIX AIR RACE

Frank Fuller, 1937 'Champ,' and Jacquelin Cochran Lead Contestants.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—(AP)—
Frank Fuller, 1937 champion, and
Miss Jacquelin Cochran, only woman entrant, set a speedy page today in the Bendlux classic, heading
toward Cleveland at 200 and 150
miles an hour.

Several other planes of the nine
remaining in the race after one
was forced out were flying at such
great height that they were unreported on the 2,042-mile leg from
Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland.

Three of the flyers, including
Miss Cochran, had hoped to make
the flight non-stop.

Motor and radio trouble forced

Motor and radio trouble forced George Armistead of Los Angeles to quit the race at Winslow, Ariz. Miss Cuchran flew over St. Louis at 12:30 p. m., six hours and 25 miles after her takeoff from Mar-

bank.
Fuller landed his Seversky plane, almost identical to Miss Cochran's at Wichita, Kas, at 12:21 p. m. He took off 19 minutes later after refueling. He was five hours and 30 minutes out of Burhank when he left Wichita.
The flyers were seeking \$20,000 in prizes—\$20,000 for the hop to Cleveland and \$10,000 for continuing on the 404 miles to Bendix, N. J.

WILLIAMS FREED IN WIFE KILLING

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)

M. A. Williams, 54, frail and
obviously ill retired railroad brakeman, was cleared by a Mutnomahcounty grand jury yesterday of responsibility in the death of his wife,
Laura, 53, on August 24 at their
home here.

Mrs. Williams died of a gunshot
wound suffered in a struggle with

er husband over a revolver her ausband over a revolver.
Williams, 'timid and slight of
build, was bruised from an attack
he said his much larger wife made
on him during a lengthy quarrel.
He previously won exoneration from

LOST BOYS FOUND IN **BLUE MOUNTAINS**

WALLA WALLA, Bept. 3.—(AP)

District Ranger Albert Baker resorted here by telephone yesterday
hat two young sons of Mr. and
des. E. W. Britton, lost since Thurs-

was under control.

John Anderson, 21, Addy CCC en rollee, was killed by a falling snag yesterday.

SIX ARRESTED AS OPIUM PEDDLERS

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At the city jall here, they gave their names as Harry Johnson, 21, Ray Murphy, 18, Don Harrison, 29, Charley Weinel, 47, all of Portland, Ore, and Walter Chance, 31, of Salem, Ore.

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Lachenauer said the group had traveled in California under the guise of fruit peddlers.

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5 Drown, 12 Missing In Cloudburst

Scores of Buildings in 2 Resort Towns Wrecked; Torrent Hits Area 100 Miles Long.

DENVER, Sept. 3.—(AP)—At least five persons dead and 12 more were missing today in the wake of cloudburst floods that destroyed scores of buildings in two Rocky mountain resort towns and washed three feet deep in a coal mining town.

found in Bear creek near Morrison, a resort center 15 miles southwest of Denver that was battered by converging flood crests roaring down hear creek canyon and Mount Ver-non canyon.

Bear creek canyon and Mount Vernon canyon.

A fifth victim, Mrs. Walter
Boyd, about 30, drowned when an
automobile driven by her husband,
a Louisville, Colo., physician,
plunged into flooded Coal creek at
a bridge washout.

The body of a woman found in
Bear creek a half mile east of Morrison was identified as that of Mrs.
Cecil Goodrich, Evergreen real
estate operator. The bodies of a
boy about 12, another woman and a
man also found in Hear creek were
not yet identified.

The 12 missing were reported in

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The 12 missing were reported in the Bear creek area.

No authoritative estimate was available for total damage in the floods that washed an area extending almost 100 miles from Morison north to Fort Collins.

Roy Denbow, Morrison resident, said last night's flood was "three times as bad" as the Bear creek flood of 1933 in which damage was estimated at \$1,000,000.

River Engulfs Autos.

Damage to bridges, highways, farm lands and other property throughout the stricken Big Thompson river area could not be estimated immediately.

Several motorists hastily aban-

mated immediately.

Several motorists hastily abandoned their #itomobile and fled for higher ground when they heard the flood waters approaching. Several said they saw their machines carried into the churning river.

Flood water of the Big Thompson lapped at the bottom of a bridge on the same highway a mile south of Loveland. Loveland officials fear-

(Continued on page 6) ESTABROOK DENIED CHANGE OF VENUE

HILLSBORO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Peters yesterday denied a change of venue for Jack Estabrook, former A.F.L. union official twice tried here on charges of participating in a bombing at Rock et ek in 1925.

In refusing the request, Judge Peters said "there are 19,000 people in this county and we can find an impartial jury among them."

Both previous juries falled to agree.

agree.
Judge Peters set the third trial date for September 7.

PLANE CRASHES INTO HOUSE; THREE HURT

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 3.—
(AP)—An army pursuit plane from Langley field, Va., crashed into a three-room house near here today and injured three of the eight occupants.

Fog and rain forced down 12 pursuit planes in this vicinity, in-

cluding the one which struck the house. The three occupants of the wrecked plane, which was from Langley field to Montgo Ala, balled out before the and were reported not burt.

Livestock Sells Quickly Via Ads In News-Review