It often is said that opportunity knocks but once. But for News Review readers opportunity comes with the Bargain days, which start tomorrow, Saturday, Get. 1.

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# GERMALY READY TO OCCUPY SUDETENLAND

## Editorials Day's News

OVER the heads of the German people, to whom he was saying; "Just depend on me, and I'll get you everything you want," Hit ler was speaking on Monday to

in Sitting Vote.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 30.—

(AP)—B) an overwhelming "s.t.

in effect, although not in these
words, he said to them:

"Why should you go to war for
Czechoslovakia? After I've gobbled
the Czechs. I'M THROUGH, I want
nothing else. But I'm going to take
that much. Why should you get
yourselves into a coatly war just
for a few million Czechs? If you
stay out, you'll be doing the smart
thing."

BRITAIN, France and Russia listened—and, of course, knew
what he was saying, and why he
was saying it. But almost before
Hitler finished speaking, Britain,
the spokesman, made this answer:

"If you invade Czechoslovakia,
Britain, France and Russia with
FIGHT on the side of the Czechs."
That is the most definite and
unequivocal statement of purpose
Britain has yet made in this crisis,
It is one of the flattest and most
ministakable statements of a purpose to fight Britain has EYER
made.

It sounds suspiciously like calling Hitler's bluff—if it is a bluff.

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solini. He PRAISED him, He praised him effusively. In the lan-"laid it on thick." It was almost as If he were suspicious of his Italian ally, who once before deserted

Germany and might do it again. It sounded as if he might be raying to himself: "This fellow has

IN STATION FIRE

S. J. Black, 86, resident of Roseburg since 1990, died at his home in this city today after a long period of ill health.

Born Jan. S. 1852, in Georgia, he was married in that state to Ellen Miller, who survives. They spent a number of years in Texas before moving thirty-eight years ago to Roseburg. Mr. Black was employed the Maple Row camp ground and server lee station here, the damage being estimated at between 25,000 and \$6,000.

Kofeed was filled.

**Farmers Jeer Assailant Of AAA Program** 

Wheat Farmers Show Desire for Processing Tax Plan, as Proposed by Wallace, in Sitting Vote.

orty league, organized in Kansas with Casement's aid. After Casement's remarks, Al-

After Casements remarks, Arbert Marti, of Burdette, said from the balcony "let us farmers reduce the acreage even if the government never gives us a dime—give us a square deal and we farmers can

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ice station here, the damage being estimated at between \$5,000 and \$15,000.

Kofoed was filling new pumps at the station and had a can of gasoline in each hand when the fuel was exploited by some unknown cause. He was burned about the arms, face and neck, but was expected to recover.

Fire quickly destroyed the service station, lunch room and adjoining cabins. A. A. Sandlin, owner of the camp, suffered minor burns while fighting the flames.

The loss was reported to be partially covered by insurance.

Intil Ill health forced his retirement, School and Insanity.

Self-defense and insanity.

Nelson, facing a term ranging from one to 15 years, will be sent-enced Monday by Circuit Judge James Pland, who said he was not bound by the jury's recommendation, but would consider fit.

As the Jury was discharged.

Are Bleck, all of Roseburg.

The body was removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company pariors. Funeral arrangements are awaiting word from the surviving some and daughters residing away from Roseburg.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

## DONALD SCHOOL IS



Although formerly chief of the French military mission to Czech-oslovakia, 64-year-old Brigadier General Louis Eugene Faucher-above, resigned his post and placed himself at the disposal of the Czech army because he was reportedly "ashamed" of the part France played in making the Czechs cede Sixletenland to Germany.

# **NELSON GUILTY**

Jury Makes Recommendation for Leniency-Girl Faces Perjury Charge.

TULEIBI, Drc., Sept. 39.—(AP)

Henry S. Nelson, Portland salesman charged with first degree
murder for the shooting of Richard Earle, pleasure boat operator,
last July, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury of eight men
and four women last night.

The jury, which deliberated 11 hours, recommended leniency, Nelson's defense was based on self-defense and insanity.

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charge against Miss Laccementers, 21. Nelson's ion on a cruise in Earle's Nelson and Miss Coenenters (Nelson and Miss Coenenters (Nelson and Miss Coenenters) (Ne Both Nelson and Miss Coenen berg accused Earle of attacking her. Judge Brand said Miss Coeninterpretation of the state of

WOODBURN, Sept. 30.--(AP)-WOODBURN, Sopt. 20.—(AP)— Fire destroyed a grade school building at Donald, eight miles northwest of here, last night it was believed to have started from a short circuit in the basement of the two-story frame structure. Fifty-five pupils were enrolled. Loss was estimated at about \$8000.

## Hitler Coup Is Said Greatest Of His Career

Powers Given Acclaim by Populace on Return Home.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 30.—
(AP)—Adolf Hiller has effected
the greatest coup of his career toward his dream of a great Germanle
confederation, a Germany greater
than that of the pre-war empire.
To bundreds of millions of simple, home-loving, friendly folk in all
countries the message "we give you
pence" which came from yesterday's four-power conference was
sufficient in itself.
To be spared the horrors of another war filled their cups to overflowing.

Here is the way things look to many statesmen and political ob-

ervers today; Hitler, having already gained Au

Hitler, having already gained Austria, has made a gigantic stride toward his Germanic confederation by which musts aspire to become a dominant power of Europe.

The war-born Czechoslovak republic sives up territory of industrial wealth, and may, therefore, be reduced to an ineffectual small state over which Germany can command economic supremacy.

The reduction in size and economic power of Czechoslovakia will materially weaken the powerful military machine France sponsored in eastern Europe as a safeguard against German aggression. That machine was the little entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslovakia and Rumania.

A weakened Czechoslovakia would eliminate her as what Ger-nany in the past always considered

a spring board for potential Russian attack,
An over-lordship of Czechoslovakia would open the flood-gates for German economic control of the Balkans. It is an old dream of the former German kaiser more near than ever before to reality.
Already Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece are friendly and rapidly becoming members of the German economic circle.
Rumania is outside the family, thus far, but Germany continues overtures there with her syes on Rumania soil.

PARIS, Sept. 30 .- (AP) -- Cheer-

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# Mrs. V. S. (Elizabeth Radabaugh) Patterson, S3, resident of Roseburg for many years, died this morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Charles G. Stanton, on South Pine street, following a long illness. Sorn. Dec. 6, 1874, in Vol. Own, she was many parts.

## **Sudeten And Czech Forces Cease Fights**

Representatives of Major Nation Is Made to Yield to Superior Force, People Are Told—Refugee Problem Faced.

> ASCH, Czechoslovakla, (at the German Frontier), Sept. 30.—(AP)—All fighting stop-ped today in this Sudetenland frontier region as Sudeten free corps men prepared to move back to their homes be-hind the German army.

ple, home-loving, friendly folk in all countries the message "we give you peace" which came from yesterday's four-power conference was sufficient in itself.

To be spared the horrors of another war filled their cups to overflowing.

But, with the Czechoslovank goverament agreeing to the Sudeteniand cession plan, the four-power agreement has many and vital ramifications.

Indeed, some of them bid fair to create in the coming generation history that may surpass implications of the present decision against war.

Situation Analyzed.

tion,"
Geb. Ludwig Krejci, commander-in-chief of the army, issued a (Continued on page 6)

od away at his home. September 39, at the age of 86 years and eight months, after an illness of five weeks. He was the elder son of Adam and Sarah Nichols Brown, whose mother was a sister of col. Gilliam, ploneers of 1844, entraining from St. Louis, Mo., at that time.

Mr. Brown was born January 31.

Mo., at that time.

Mr. Brown was born January 31,
1852, at Dallas, Oregon. On January 1, 1859, he was married to
Cordella Chambers, daughter of
another pioneer family. To this
union three children were born.
Early in 1902, the family moved
to Yoncalla where they have lived ever since. In 1921, Mr. Brown
was elected Zastice of the peace
which office he has held ever
since until he tendered his resignation on account of ill health recently.

low for many years, being littlated on April 2, 1887, at Dallas, Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Cordelia Brown, and three chill-dren, Mrs. May Wooley of Drain, Mrs. Ruby Hawkins of Portland and France F. Down of Keeper end Ernest F. Brown, at home ive grandchildren, Alice Ma Wooley of Canyonviller Carwin John, Ethel and Norman Wooley of Drain and three staters, Mrs Harvey Cage and Mrs. Joe Gage both of Dallas, and Mrs. Ellas Ro-

## **British Premier**



Neville Chamberlain, above, smiles confidently after his first conference with Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden, Germany. Below, the radiophoto shows him haggard and dour-looking as he came home from the second conference at Godesberg a week later.

## COVENANT, TREATY

Act Expected to Remove German Argument for Withdrawal.

the form of an amendment to the covenant.

The British government had urged the change, declaring separation of the Versailles treaty and the covenant "changes neither the permanent sense nor the spirit of the league."

Naxi Germany left the league and has consistently refused to cooperate with it. Reichafuehrer Hitler's prime objection was that the Versailles treaty, which was imposed on defeated Germany after the World war, was coupled directly with the covenant of the international body.

Poland and Hungary vainly opposed adoption of the report which recommended that the league empowered to deal with "war or the threat of war" without uearlinous approval of the nature bership. Unanimity now is (Continued on page 6.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.— (AP)—A "hot boxcar" idled on a sidetrack today while C. I. O. in ternational Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and distri-butors association of San Francisco representatives met in what may butors association of San Francisco representatives met in what may be a crucial conference to negoti-afe reopening a disputed number of warehouses locked by the car's wanderings.

Some observers claimed 134 en-tablishments were closed; union leaders said the number was only 87.

One rear wheel-was larger than the other three wheels. The body had slipped on the frame and was amont scraping the know the ribbing fan yas State's Attorney Thomas J. Judge Maher gave Smith 30 days of the two seases as and barked: "The bet you're a cutup traine and was amont scraping the know the ribbing fan yas State's Attorney Thomas J. Judge Maher gave Smith 30 days of the two seases as and barked: "The bet you're a cutup to set the car overhanied.

Twins-in-Law

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AND TRANKFORT. Ky., Sept. 30—(AP)—Ballard Rucker, Jr. 9, sept. 30—(AP)—Ballard Rucker, Jr. 9, sept. 30—(AP)—Ballard Rucker, Jr. 9, sept. 30—(AP)—Tornet the course of the twenty and barked: The bet you're a cutup in vour home town.

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## **Military Units Prepared** To Goose-Step Into Czechoslovakia After Midnight

Britain and Germany Reach Accord on New Peace
Declaration in Addition to Entering Into FourPower Agreement—Czechs Accept
Terms of Munich Program.

### **EUROPE JOYS IN** MUNICH ACCORD

By the Associated Press WARSAW, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Gazeta Polska, the Polish government organ, said today Poland may be forced to adopt "Hitler language" in future dealings with Czechoslovakia.

vakia.

The attitude was expressed the Czechoslovak situation remained unsettled, in view of Polish demands for Czechoslovak territory inhabited by the Polish minority, even though a four-power conference in Munich today agreed on Sudeten German demands.

BELFAST, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Ag-gressive nationalist members of northern Ireland's parliament in a statement today demanded re-union between Ireland (Eire, the former free state) and northern Ireland.

The group met in Armagh and asked the government to "press a just claim on Britain for immediate liberation of northern fre-land, and the application here of those principles of peace, justice and democracy professed so loudly elsewhere."

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Sept. 30.— (AP)—Pope Pius XI, informed of the Munich four-power accord after mass this morning, expressed great Joy to those about him.

Withdrawal.

GENEVA. Sept. 30.—(AP)—The assembly of the league of nations today accepted the principle of separating the league covenant from the Versailles treaty.

The league of nations was born of the post-war peace pact and the covenant—its constitution—was written into the Versailles treaty.

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Vatican sources said it had been considerable physical strain for the pope to broadcast his appear for peace in a radio address yesterilay.

His physical condition today was described as good.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The progovernment newspaper Pester Lloyd said today one of the separation was a sembly now must ratify the recommendations which were made in the form of an amendment to the covenant.

The Reitlish government had

There was general rejoicing, nevertheless, that a four-power conference in Munich had appar-ently staved off war by agreeing on the cession of Sudeten German areas to Germany.

areas to Germany.

A foreign office spokesman said
the Hungarian government, while
accepting the Munich verdict, saw
dumerous difficulties ahead now
in the reaching of an agreement
between Czechoslovakia and Hungary concerning the return of Hungarian-inhabited Czech regions.

BELGRADE, Sept. as, Thousands of southeastern Euro-peans celebrated "the new peace treaty of Munich" all night by singing and dancing in streets and coffee houses of Belgrade, Buoffee houses of charest and Sofia.

Some Belgrade diplomatic circles, however, held France and England responsible for "betray, ing Czechoslovakia for the second time in a month."

IN BAY AREA MEET ish Frontier), Sept. 30.—(AP)—Only one minor engagement, on

HERIAN, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The international commission to carry out the terms of German annexation of Sudeteniand under the four-power Munich agreement met for the first time today to discuss preparing Czechoslovak evacuation zones 1 and 2 for German occupation.

tion zones 1 and 2 for German occupation.

As they met, German military
units were ready down to the last
mess kit and polished bootstrap to
goose-step into Czechoslovakia
after midnight.

The meeting occurred about 5
p. m. (8 a. m., PST) in the Gorman foreign office with Dr. Voltech Mastny. Czechoslovaki minister to Berlin, attending as a member of the five-man commission.

The other four are Sir Neville
Henderson, British ambassador
to Berlin; Andre Francois Poncet,
the French ambassador; Count
Ernst Von Weizsacker, German
secretary of state in the foreign
office, and Hernardo Attolicio, Itallan ambassador to Berlin.

Entry to Be Gratual

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They were to supervise the occupation of Sudetenland, the selection of areas to be occupied and
those in which pleblacities are to
be held, and to administer other
details

details.

The plan permits Hitler to send troops into Sudetenland gradually during the coming week, and provides for plebiseltes in areas where German minorities are not clear, and for an international commission and police to handle the plebiseltes.

New Pact Added

MUNICH, Sopt. 30.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichstuehrer Hitler today added a new Anglo-German declaration.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(AP)
—The social security board cited twelve instances of alleged inefficiency today in the administration of Ohio's old age assistance and intimated these would have to be corrected if federal contributions were to continue.

The board said in a formal statement:

The board said in a formal statement:

"There is ample time before the next (monthly) checks are sent out to Ohio's needy aged for the chief of the Ohio division of aid for the aged to make the necessary improvements to administration as set forth in the findings of the board and as required by both the social security act and the Ohio law."

The board said the federal share of September pensions was sent to Ohio in a quarterly payment in June and this money was included in checks which pensioners received in the past few days. The government portion for October has set the service of the control for October has set the service of the past few days. The

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier). Sept. 30.—(AP)—
Only one minor engagement, on the Belmez sector is southwestern Spain, was reported today in the (Continued on page 6)

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Kovernment portion for October has not been forwarded. Under the social security law, the federal government pays half the pensions, up to a total of \$20 amonth. The state supplies the other half.

## WAR SITUATION AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press

Europe has averted war. The big four at Munich—British Prime Minister Chamberlain, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Italian Premier Mussolini, French Premier Daladier-turned Europe from the brink of conflict by 1. Allowing Hitler symbolic occupation of Sudetenland

immediately—Hitler's army enters at midnight.

2. Arranging peaceful, gradual cession of Sudeten German areas, plebiscites in doubtful areas; an international commission

to regulate the annexation. Czechoslovakia, unrepresented at the conference, has ac-

cepted the plan A new Hitler-Chamberlain agreement declared "the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again."

Daladier acclaimed mutual good will between France and

Britain hailed Chamberlain as a preserver of peace. Italy hailed Mussolini as a savior of peace.

Germany rejoiced in settlement with honor Soviet Russia—Czechoslovakia's mutual aid ally and part-ner with Britain and France in threats to resist force—was not

Arrangements were made to satisfy Polish and Hungarian claims for slices of Czechoslovakia.

Their parents were married June He'd bee 3, 1932, at a double ceremony. He'd bor's field.

utes of each other in the same hos-

Town's Best Cutup DETROIT—Police arrested Mike Smith, 65, and told Traffic Judge Thomas F. Maher they had these facts to back up the charge of reckless driving:
Smith's car was a 1927 model and lacked brakes.
One rear wheel was larger than the other three wheels.
The body had slipped on the frame and was almost scraping the ground at the rear.
Judge Maher gave Smith 30 days to get the car overhauled.

Twins-in-Law

Town's Best Cutup

CHICAGO—Catcher Al Todd of the Pittsburgh Pirates was a bit between the printed when several fans heckle shim over his unsuccessful effort to stretch a single into a double against the Cubs.
On his way to the dugout, Todd the ground at the rear.
He didn't know the ribbing fan was State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, whose axe squads have chopped up nearly 300 horse race their to stretch a single into a double against the Cubs.
On his way to the dugout, Todd the strong the ground at the rear.
He didn't know the ribbing fan was State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, whose axe squads have chopped up nearly 300 horse race their in the last six weeks.