THE WEATHER

Humidity 4:30 p. m. yesterday 59% Highest temperature yesterday 64 Lowest temperature last night 45 Precipitation for 24 hours T Precip afnec first of month 58 Precip from Sept 1, 1938 2 20 Excess since Sept 1, 1938 64

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HUNGAR'T PRESSING DEMANDS ON CZECHS

Editorials Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

An end to Spain's bloody civil war, usually well-informed persons said today (Suturday), may be the next goal of the quartet of European powers which worked out a solution of the Czech-German criss."

sized American farm.

for the settlement of interna tional crises seems to run some thing like this:

"Give the big fellow what he It anyway) and let the little fellow

wants (if he's big enough to take it anyway) and let the little fellow pay the bill."

But nations, since the world began, have been great believers in the justice of the strong right arm.

SO much for sentiment, if you want the BUSINESS slant, read the following paragraph from New York financial dispatch of Saturday:

"Announcement early Tuesday that Hitler had proposed a four-power conference generated wild trading reminiscent of the 1929 boom. Stocks on the New York exchange added some FIVE BILLION DOLLARS to their market valuation in five consecutive sessions of nalvance, Many issues came within striking distance of the year's peaks and gains ranging to more than seven points in the main list and to 121 points among inactive issues were recorded. Early in the week, losses extended to (Continued on page 4.)

GIRLWHO KILLED

complete the city's effort to free the South Umpqua river of pollution. For the past year the city has been constructing, with WPA cooperation, an intercepting sewer gystem. This project is considerably hadvanced over the schedule originally adopted.

"We practically have completed in one year the work we set out to do in two, "Mayor A. J. Young declared, commenting upon the proseram, nearly all funds allocated. The city, however, has on the work have been exhausted. The city however, has on the work have been exhausted. The city however, has on the surface of for the work have been exhausted. The city however, has on the work have been exhausted. The city however, has on the surface of for the work have been exhausted. The city however, has on the surface of the work have been exhausted. The city however, has on the tity for the project, and the WPA is preparing. The continue and the work have been exhausted. The city however, has on the tity for for the project, and the WPA is preparing.

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NEW LEXINGTON, O., Oct. 4.—
(AP)—Pretty, 18-year-old sVirginia Annon was released from jail today after Prosecutor T. B. Williams exonerated her tentatively for shooting to death her 63-year-old father.

Williams said the girl's story of slaying J*in Annon with a rille was affirmed by her mother and a sister, Georgia.

Shevilf James Adrian said Virginia fired as her father attacked Mrs. Annon after an argument.

"I couldn't stand the quarreling any longer, and when he went toward mother I picked up a riffe and shot," the sheriff quoted the girl as saying.

Annon was a coal miner and pottery worker, but had been out of work for five years and depended on his eight children for support, the sheriff it.d.

Sewer Bond Project Will Be Submitted

Date for Special Election Will Await Action on City's Application for WPA Aid.

were quartet of European powers which worked out a solution of the Czech-German crisis."

Well, if the solution is as hard on Spain as it was on Czechoslovakia, there won't be enough sized American few.

The mayor and city recorder were given authority to sign the project application on behalf of the city, and Attorney B. L. Eddy was instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance calling for the election, date for which was not specified.

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FATHER IS FREED MISS M. H. WILSON, 71 DRAIN NATIVE, DIES

Miss Minnie Hannah Wilson, 71

Cocksure Yankees Arrive In Chicago to Start World Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 -- (AP)-The CHICAGO. Oct. 4.—(AP)—The New York Yankees, as confident and cock-sure a ball club as ever stepped off a train into enemy ter-ritory, arrived in Chicago abead of time today, hurried away to their northside hotel and indicated they were ready to take the Chicago Cabs apart in the world series opening at Wrigley field tomor-row.

TO a man, the American league champions made it plain that they decidedly were not worried over the outcome of their approaching skirmish with Gabby Hartnett's scrappy outfit.

"Inst watch us ro," grinned Outfielder Jake Powell as he and his mates pushed their way through several hundred fans who were on land even though the Yank speland over though the Yank speland over though the Yank speland even though the Yank speland even though the Yank speland over the Yank speland over though the Yank speland over the Yank spe

several hundred fans who were on band even though the Yank special pulled into union station about 45 minutes early.

Manager Joe McCarthy, busy chepherding his players toward the Edgewater Beach hotel, declined to comment on who his starting pitcher would be for the opener, but there was a strong feeling Lefty Gomez would draw the curtain-raising assignment.

KRNR Broadcast to Start at 11 A. M.

Play ball! That stirring order will thrill millions of baseball f a n s tomorrow when the New York Yan-kees and Chicago Cubs meet on Wrigley field in Chicago n the first game of the 1938 World Series. A grandstand sent is offered every Doughe county fan by Station KRNR, which, by way of KRNR. the Mutual Broadcasting eystem will present a playby-play report of each game. The broadcast is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. Bob Elsportscaster for station WGN will call the game in Chicago, with Quin Ryan on deck to supply color com-

mentary.

Fair Angler

DOUGLAS ENTRIES **HEARD BY COURT**

Displays at International Exposition Carry Off Top Honors.

Douglas county exhibitors at the Pacific International Livestock show in Portland have made an outshow in Portland have made an outstanding record in prize awards, according to E. A. Britton, county 4-H club leader who was at his home here today after spending the past few days in Portland.

Turkey growers of the Oakland district swept nearly all of the principal prizes, while corn growers of the county took top honors in nearly all divisions.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medley of Oak land, with their bronze entry, swept that class, taking all first prizes and the grand champion award. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Leatherwood of Oakland, displaying blacks, took first on old toms, second on young toms and first and second on young

Francis Cobb of Onkland, with

class went to Marks with Ritchie

SUSPECTS HELD IN

MEEKS KIDNAP CASE

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 4—
(AP)—Four itherant farm workers arrested in Bakersfield on a
confidential tip, were questioned
today concerning the recent kidmaping of Mrs. Norman Meeks,
wealthy rancher's wife, who escaped unlarmed after her adductors demanded \$15,000 ransom.

Northern California officers
reached here has night to attempt
to identify the men from descriptions given by Mrs. Meeks.

Captured us they slept in a
small cottage on the outskirts of
the city, the four were booked as
Levoy Nichols, 27; Sherman Beavcress, 22; Raymond Peavers, bis
brother, 24 and Lee Burgess, 26.

CHURCH LAND MARK

BEING DEMOLISHED

Work of demolishing the 15-yearold Episcipal church building has
been started, preparatory to the

RIVER YIELDS BODY

City Tax Levy Will Be Lower

Last Year's Budget in Recommendations of Committee.

A reduction of approximately ,6 of a utill in city tax levy will result from the action taken last aight by the city budget commitnight by the city budget committee, in the event the budget finally is approved as recommended.

The levy will be \$2,558.75 below
that of hast year, although the expenditures listed total \$90.876.25
as compared with \$89,775 in the
current budget. Money on hand
and anticipated receipts, amounting to \$14,000 however, makes
possible the reduction in levy,
which as now proposed would be
\$76,876.25.

The city budget proposed for

ments for payment of salaries to truck drivers and for equipment were rejected by the committee. Truck drivers presented a request, backed by a liberally signed petition, that their salaries be raised from \$1.20c to \$1.500 per year. They urged the increase on the basis that they are required to work long hours—12 hours per day—that they do janitor work in addition to the time given to the fire department, and that their proparation, requires averally years or experience.

The committee admitting that the hours are long and tedious, contended that the labor involved, coupled with the fact that quarters are furnished, does not justify the increase requested.

The estimate of \$1.70c for some

The estimate of \$1,700 for gap plies was trimmed to \$1,300. Sup-

Payments During First Half of 1938 Highest in 22 Years Is Claim.

Francis Cobb of Oakiand, with a display of White Hollands, took first on adult hens, third on young hens, and third and fourth on young toms.

In the 4H club corn division, Walter Marks of Roseburg placed first with his 10-car display and Alvin Heard of Lookingglass and LaBrie Ritchie of Garden valley were second and fourth place winners.

Ritchic took first in the 25-car display and Heard was second.

In the 10-car open class for southern Oregon, D. C. McGhehey of Glengary took first place, and T. H. Dawson of Wilbur was third place winner.

In the 10-car display of white corn, McGhehey won first prize.

The first place in the 100-caropen was every bad desired by heaven and an average of 837.85.2 and an average of 837.81.25 pairs.

Manuel T. A. WASHINGTON. Oct. 4.—(AP)—The railroads defending their demand for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and ther workers during the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the average and the first and for a 15 per cent wage cut. Contended today the average and the average and the av

Montroe's figures showed, however, that despite the higher average pay per workers the roads' months of this year were \$126.

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OF P. H. CORBETT old Episcopal church building has been started, preparatory to the construction of a new ediffice, soon to rise on the same location. The PORTLAND Det. 4.—(AP)—The church and parish hall, and will procounty coroner said today that a body taken from the Columbia church and parish hall, and will provide near Hayden island had been identified as that of P. H. Corbett, deactonmodated in the space provided in the old building.

Fall Opening For Next Year | Parade Stunts **Plans Formed**

Few Changes Made From Jr. Chamber of Commerce Three Day Gala Event to Include Cavalcade of Thrills.

Plans today neared completion for the gaia fall opening and in-dustrial show which will begin Thursday evening with music, atreet events and a window un-veiling, and continue through to a grand finale dance at the armory Saturday night. The event is spon-isored by the newly organized Jusior Chamber of Commerce.

unveiling, the Roseburg municipal band, school band and several drum corps and drill teams will march and play on the downtown

News-Review Open House
In connection with and particle
pating in the fall opening, the
Roseburg News-Review will hold
an open house at its new home at
211 Main street. Everyone is invited to visit the new News-Review building and inspect the new
offices and printing plant.

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The whereabouts of Marshal Vassily K. Bluecher, commander-in-chief of the far eastern army, is mystifying

Reports are circulating in Mos cow according to which he is variously reported transferred, demoted and even arrested. There has been no official confirmation of any of these reports.

There is one definite fact at the bottom of the rumors, however, and that is that Bluecher's name has not been mentioned in the soviet that is that Bluecher's name has thot been mentioned in the soviet press for several weeks, although much has been printed about the far eastern army.

Meanwhile, Prayda and Izvestia, organs of the communist party and the soviet government respectively, both repudiated reports said to be circulating abroad Soviet Russia had concurred in the Murich four.

Itulation, not an agreement

Notice to Merchants

Cooperating with the Douglas County Junion Chamber of Commerce in Its Fall Opening, Industrial Fair and Fall Frolic, the News-Review will present a special Fall Opening and Fall Fashion edition Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Because of the short no-tice given of this edition, the News-Review will accept advertising copy up to 9:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Merchants desiring adver-tising space in Wednesday's paper are asked to make reservations immediately and to furnished copy as quickly as possible.

Phone the News-Review. No. 100, and a member of the advertising department will call to pick up the copy or assist in the preparation of layout and material.

Former British Prime Minister **Endorses Chamberlain's Acts** But Opposition Resumes Attack Reported From

LONDON. Oct. 4—(AP)—Earl Baldwin, Neville Chamberlain's predeceisor as prime minister, to day endorsed Chamberlain's Much accord while the augry opposition renewed its assault on that pact for the dismemberment of Czechosłovakia.

Baldwin, in his maiden speech in the house of lords, declared "when the prime minister took that decision to go to Barchtes and gaden there was nothing else on earth he could have done and I in that God he was able to do it."

While Baldwin spoke the labor opposition in the house of come on the prime minister of the rank and file of the house—and in the house of come of the could have done and I in the state of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the house of come of the labor opposition in the labor opposition in

TRIUMPHAL TOUR FOREIGN REACTION MADE BY HITLER TO ADDRESS AWAITED

Unity of German People Is Theme of Address at Stressed by State Dept. Karlsbad.

KARLSBAD (Karlovy Vary).
Sudetenland, Oct. 4—AP)—Chancellpr Adolf Hitter, making a tromphilar four of his newly annexed Sudeten territory, told an electrified Sudeten German audience today "I didn't know how I would sometime get here, but I did know I would come."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4—(AP)—The state department watched to day for reaction from abroad to Undersceretary Sumner Welles' world economic reconstruction are needed for international stability.

Hitler was given a tremendous ovation when he arrived at this world-famed spa.

Many in the audience had been vention in April and recalled Henpresent at the Sudeten party conclin at that time was content to ask only that the Sudetens be given full autonomy in the Czechoslovak state and the right to practice their nazi beliefs.

Today they saw in Hitler the in-

Today they saw in Hitler the in-carnation of their dream come true union with Germany. Hitler's central theme was an

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PROSPERITY HOPE

prosperity, now the war scare has

They argue the Munich four-power accord on peace restored confidence among European na-

omic spokesman acknowledged to

day.

The nation already has begun plans to link the newly acquired industries with the German four-year plan for economic independ-

Other nations, too, can benefit Other nations, too, can benefit, the Germans say. They believe the way is open to settlement of ques-tions on colonies, world monies and international indebtedness. Germany's first task is working out ways to diminish unemploy-ment and put the Sudetenland in-dustries, uninter proceeding shees.

ment and put the Succernand in dustries mining, porcelain, shoes, munitions—to work.

The full machinery in the ap-proximately 20,000 square miles of territory likely will get under way soon after final determination of the new boundaries.

ARTILLERY FACTORY WORKERS ON STRIKE

VALENCIENNES, France, Oct.

Secretary.

bility.

In a broadcast address, Welles said last night these were "the great underlying needs of today, the solution of which becomes daily more necessary."

Together with arms limitation and reduction, Welles said, there should be "a world wide agreement to cease for all time attacks on civilian populations by air-hombing and by gas."

The under secretary of state

bombing and by gas."

The under secretary of state gave no hint whether this government was considering taking the initiative in calling conferences on these subjects.

Welles, who spoke on the Washington Evening Star radio forum, also gave the story of President Rooseveit's appeals for peace during the German-Czechoslovakian erixis.

He disclosed:

ler was communicated in sub-stance to the Italian government two hours before Mussolini teletwo hours before Mussolini tele-phoned Hitler asking him to con-tinue negotiations. It was Musso-lini's telephone call that was cred-ited with inspiring Hitler to call the Munich four-power confer-ence.

the Munich four-power conter-ence.

2—"information of unquestion-ed authenticity" had been receiv-ed by this government that two o'clock in the afternoon of Wed-nesday, September 28, had been fixed for the entrance of the Ger-man against into Czechoslovakia.

100 Per Cent

VALENCIENNES, France, Oct 4—(AF)—Two hundred workers to the pationalized artillery factory at Denain, near Valenciennes, went on strike today when they were asked to work more than the guess the exact number of alines whitted out of a broom handle, were asked to work more than the guess the exact number of alines devel by the war ministry.

The strikers decision followed the refusal of Valenciennes from Window, ran off with the shoe and hours.

Has a Conscience

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va.—Silas Noke took a key a prison mate whittled out of a broom handle, unlocked his cell door, and escaped from the county jail.

Then telephoned Sheriff Ernest Watson long distance from the value of the refusal of Valenciennes from Window, ran off with the shoe and like dimes.

Disorders Are Border Areas

Daladier Seeks Decree Powers to Restore Economic and Financial Security For France.

GOVERNMENT RESIGNS
LONDON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A
Reuters (British News Agency)
dispatch from Prague tonight
reported that the Czechosiovak
government under General Jan
Synovy had resigned.
The government will be reconstituted with Syrovy continuing as premier, the dispatch
said.
The resigning government
was formed by Syrovy, Inspector general of the Czechosiovak
army, when former Premier Milan Hodza resigned September
22 during the Sudeten crisis.

BUDAPEST, Oct., 4—(AP)—
Numerous war veterans more than
45 years old had orders to report
to the nearest army recruling station today as the Hungarian government pressed its claims to Hunfarian miniority territories of
Czechoslovakia.

eventualities.

While the foreign office awaited Prague's answer to a note in which the immediate beginning of negotiations for the return of Hungarian territories was asked, a cabinet meeting was called for this afterneon to decide what measures should be taken should Czechoslovakia refuse to comply with Hungarian demands.

Newspaper reports of "increased Czech terroe" angered Hungarians meanwhile.

Mass meetings in various parts of

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—
Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, the
new chief of the army air corps,
said today, this country doesn't
need a great many more military
airplanes, but needs faster ones.
When the present air corps devolopment program is completed
in 1940, the army will have 2,320
craft. General Arnold, in an interview, called this "a very good
figure as things stand now."

But greater speeds are needed,
he said, remarking "bombing
planes with speeds well in excess of 300 miles per hour are just
around the corner," and other
fighting craft will be still faster.
"The bomber can carry the

"The bomber can carry the bomb load," he said, "The navi-gator can locate his position, With

nit the target. The main thing now is improved performance-gain speed, cut down time, Speed is the thing." ed by this government that two o'clock in the atternoon of Wednesday. September 29, had been fixed for the entrance of the German armies into Czechoslovakia.

3. The administration was considered.

Oddities Flashed From Press Wire

Lap Dog-at \$10 a Lap

NEW YORK.—Elbridge Gerry Snow, wealthy baker and broker, decided, as he walked through Central Park, his Pekinese dog was thirsty. He held it up to lap water from a drinking fountain and promptly received a summons: A magistrate fined him \$10

Modern Version KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. Two birds with one stone that's noth-

ing. Mrs. Letty Ethbridge bagged two blacktail buck doer with one bullet while hunting near here. She fired. One buck fell dead, Its companion a few feet beyond, stumbled and fell too, mortally wounded.

Has a Conscience