

Keller, Injured, Lost to Yanks for World Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Charlie Keller, star Yankee left fielder, was found yesterday to have suffered a chip fracture of the right ankle and probably will not be able to play again this season.

Dr. Emmett Walsh, Yankee club physician, said there "wasn't a chance" that Keller would be able to play in the world series. The loss would deprive the American league champions of one of their most dangerous hitters for the big series with either the Brooklyn Dodgers or St. Louis Cardinals.

Keller was injured sliding into second base in Thursday's game with Detroit.

There also was found to be a strained ligament in the ankle. If Keller is out of the world series, his place will be taken by the veteran George Selkirk.

Oregon's Harvest Woes Increased by Rainfall

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Oregon's harvest woes deepened today as continuing rainfall brought the total since September 1 to nearly two inches in some sections of the Willamette valley.

Tualatin and Willamette valley prune growers said that more than half of the unpicked crop was destroyed by the rain. Estimates were not available on the amount harvested.

Tomato growers also reported rain damage, and potato, string bean and onion growers said the excessive moisture threatened blight and rot. Precipitation is 1.30 inches above normal.

The shortage of harvest workers continued with the latest emergency in the cucumber fields. Pickle packers considered closing their plants in order to send the workers into the fields.

Missing Army Bomber Sought in New Region

TACOMA, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Two McChord field army officers left today for Sellick, in central King county, to investigate loggers' reports they had seen a reflection from some undetermined object in the Cedar river woods which might be the wreckage of the two-motored B-18 bomber, missing with a crew of six since Tuesday dawn.

Weather was still too bad for an exhaustive aerial search of a high Cascade ridge, where some officers believe the plane may have fallen, in southeastern King county.

New Tax Bill Receives Approval in Conference

(Continued from page 1) to 7 per cent on income over that figure. The estimate of additional revenue was \$120,500,000. 3. Agreed to senate amendments knocking out house levies on radio time sales and billboards, estimated to raise a total of \$14,200,000. 4. Accepted a senate amendment eliminating a house tax on soft drinks, estimated to yield \$22,600,000. 5. Reduced senate increases in wine taxes. 6. Agreed to make October 1 the effective date of numerous excise, or "nuisance" taxes.

Despondent Farmer Takes Suicide Route

GRESHAM, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Edward Osborn, 61, Gresham farmer, hung himself in the basement of his home yesterday. Deputy Coroner Shea reported. He had been despondent over business reverses, Shea learned.

Myrtle Creek

MYRTLE CREEK, Sept. 13.—Some of the farmers in this community are summer fallowing at least a part of their crop lands. Noticeable for quite a lot of that type of operation is the

Tom Short farm one-half mile east of the school house on the South Myrtle road.

Mrs. Guy Conley is getting ready to move to Portland where her daughter, Yvonne, and her husband are both employed. Tuesday evening, after the business session of the Rebekah lodge, several members of the Eastern Star lodge came in and a joint reception was tendered to Mrs. Conley in appreciation of her faithful work in both orders. A beautiful gift was presented to her and a potluck supper was served. Mrs. Conley left for Portland about the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brewer returned to their home here last week after a visit with their children who live in and near Santa Maria, Calif. While there, both Mr. and Mrs. Brewer underwent operations. They are recovering very satisfactorily.

Relatives here have received word that Mrs. Minola Strong, who was recently operated on at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, is doing as well as can be expected. Her daughter, Mrs. George Aker is in Portland attending her mother.

Mrs. N. B. Babb, who has been quite ill from an attack of high blood pressure, is reported to be improving.

The Ninety-Nine Men's group will put on an entertainment at the Christian church Tuesday evening, Sept. 16. Everybody is invited.

A sale of farm equipment and household goods was a very common occurrence in this community twenty-five years ago, but now it is so unusual that a big crowd is assured whether they want to buy things or not. The sale at the A. W. Caswell farm on South Myrtle last Wednesday, was no exception. About everything on the place was sold, some high, others low, but all making a very fair average. The Caswells are moving to the Davis farm—the old home of Mrs. Caswell's parents, which is a mile east of town on South Myrtle, and instead of farming, Mr. Caswell will engage in carpentering.

Wm. Vaughn, who hurt his back badly the 20th of August, in the sawmill, is still unable to go back to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and daughter, Miss Mildred, and Lester Hofer, spent the last weekend at Diamond and Crater lakes.

Fred Goff of Roseburg was a visitor at the Caswell sale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leighton have moved to the Dunnawin farm, Mulberry Glen, on North Myrtle. Mrs. Leighton is recovering from her recent critical illness.

E. C. Chapman, the restaurant man, is quite ill with a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brewer, accompanied by their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Esco Coulter, and their son, spent a few days at Salem last week taking in the state fair.

Mrs. Alice Star of Monroe, is here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jay Chaney, and family and her brother, George Trask, and family.

A California tourist traveling with his wife and child, fell asleep at the wheel early Friday morning near Myrtle Creek and ditched his car. The driver suffered a bad head cut which was treated by Dr. Verne Adams who took about twenty-five stitches to close the wound. The wife received slight cuts but the baby was unharmed. Their names were not learned but their destination was San Diego.

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Convey Loss Only Eight Ships, British Report

(Continued from page 1)

Only one man was saved. Two ships attacked the submarine and possibly damaged it, the British said.

Nazi Warship Elusive. A day later the convoy was warned that a German warship was in the vicinity. Lieutenant Commander Thring changed his course and the Deptford prepared to cover the convoy with a smoke screen, but the raider did not appear.

Running into bad weather the convoy was forced to heave to in a fierce gale for almost two days and nights. It was then that the ship damaged in the air attack sank. The entire crew was saved in extraordinarily rough seas.

British bombers struck at western Germany during the night and RAF fighters roared across the English channel shortly after dawn, apparently to strike again at Nazi positions on the French coast.

Berlin acknowledged civilian casualties and apartment house damage in southwestern Germany, but no military damage.

(By the Associated Press) Germany's raised claim of the toll in the raid on Britain's commerce, which started several days before President Roosevelt spoke, followed official denunciation of his broadcast.

The president's speech, authoritative sources declared, "made no difference in purely formal diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States."

Asked whether the speech would receive an official answer, one informant countered: "We have not been asked for one." Later, however, he added that nothing could be said now on that point.

Reflecting the general attitude of Germany's controlled press, the Hamburger Fremdenblatt said President Roosevelt had "fired the starting gun in undeclared sea warfare" by issuing "shoot first" orders to the U. S. navy.

Excerpts from the president's speech were printed in morning papers under headlines which branded his words as lies.

Plan to Arm American Merchant Ships Seen (Continued from page 1)

about 100 miles off the coast of Greenland.

The Montana, under charter to the Marine Operating Co., of New York, was the third American-owned ship flying the Panama flag to be sunk since the start of the war.

JAPAN READY TO FIGHT TO GAIN ENDS, JINGOIST SAYS

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An extreme national political leader, Seigo Nakano, asserted today that Japan was prepared to fight to the last man in the event she cannot reach a settlement of her differences with the United States through diplomatic channels.

Nakano, head of a revolutionary Tohokai political group, said that should Japan decide to send her navy and air force—which he said included 500 ships and 4,000 planes—into the south Pacific, Britain and the United States would be powerless to protect the sea routes to Manila, Singapore and Australia.

Nakano, whose speech was advertised as a reply to the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic charter," discounted the possibility of a

Japanese rapprochement with the United States and Britain because, he said, their positions are fundamentally opposed.

Tokyo newspapers reported Nakano's speech briefly, playing it down, and a Domei news agency broadcast also tended to minimize it.

Nakano accused Britain and the United States of trying to intimidate the axis powers by using propagandist, but declared the United States at present had her hands full in the Atlantic.

Japanese newspapers, meanwhile, continued to comment on President Roosevelt's "shoot first" broadcast, virtually all interpreting it to mean the United States was closer to war with Germany. All assailed the president's position on freedom of the seas.

Pet-Vehicle Parade Enlivens Fall Opening (Continued from page 1)

night with the unveiling of show windows.

Spectators Jam Streets The main streets were jammed last night as the city's retail business houses opened to public view the show windows gorgeously trimmed with the latest in fall styles in wearing apparel, accessories, household furnishings and appliances.

As usual, the stores which displayed fall clothing styles by use of living models drew great throngs of spectators, the crowds being so dense that it became necessary for the city police department to turn traffic away from the main streets.

During the unveiling proceedings the snappy march tunes. Street dancing had been planned, but circumstances forced cancellation of that feature at the last moment, Harry Pinniger, chamber of commerce secretary reported.

Russians Deliver New Smash to Invaders (Continued from page 1)

ensk, these reports said, the Germans failed in another "psychological" attack.

Two hundred shooting, wild riding nazi motorcyclists, they said, sped across a field toward red army positions, but the Russian infantry held their fire until the attackers were within close range, then scattered them with rifle and machine-gun fire.

Kiev Threat Increased At the same time an increasing threat to Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, was disclosed in official acknowledgement of the fall of Chernigov.

Apparently attempting an encircling movement, nazi detachments struck down through the forest lands from Gomel against Chernigov, a Dnepsa river port of 35,000 population 80 miles northeast of Kiev, in a drive correlated with the German campaign along the lower Dnieper to the southeast.

(German forces thus have more than half completed the welding of a huge steel ring about Kiev, a customary preliminary toward siege operations.)

The Kiev-Moscow railway, a major artery for soviet troops and supplies, runs within 45 miles of Chernigov at the city of Nezhin, to the southeast.

Eleven high-flying raiders were reported shot down by Leningrad's defenders Thursday night and a communique said several bomb-set fires within the city

Defense Bond-Stamp Sale Heads Appointed (Continued from page 1)

Roseburg, Fisher's Dept. Store. Professions: Dexter Rice, chairman, Rice & Orcutt, attorneys; Dan Koehane, Roseburg, Cordon & Keohane, attorneys; Carl E. Wimberly, Roseburg, circuit judge; E. J. Wainseit, Roseburg, physician.

Industry and Trades—Howard Stuckey, chairman, Montgomery Ward and Co.; H. C. Wilmot, Sutherland; J. C. Shaw, Sutherland.

Women's Organizations: Mrs. William Bell, chairman, Bell bldg.; Mrs. Harry Hatfield, Roseburg; Mrs. Stella Spencer, Roseburg, president Business and Professional Women; Mrs. Tom Parkinson, Roseburg.

Agriculture: Royce Busenbark, chairman; Ed Knapp, Roseburg; O. C. Brown, Roseburg.

Publicity: Harris Ellsworth, chairman, News-Review Co.; Chas. Stanton, Roseburg, News-Review Co.; Milo Fox, Roseburg, Roseburg Chieftain; Marshall Pengra, Roseburg, KRRR; Fred Wright, Reedsport, Umpqua Courier; T. G. Patterson, Myrtle Creek, Myrtle Creek Mail.

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Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS Compiled by Associated Press Sept. 13.

Ind'l RR's Ut's St's Saturday 62.4 17.4 32.3 43.5 Prev. day 62.2 17.4 32.3 43.4 Month ago 60.9 17.9 31.9 42.8 Year ago 60.7 16.3 35.1 43.1 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1

BONDS RR's Ind'l's Ut's Fgn. Saturday 62.2 105.0 101.8 49.8 Prev. day 62.3 105.0 101.8 49.8 Month ago 63.6 104.9 101.8 46.8 Year ago 57.6 104.0 97.9 43.1 1941 high 66.5 105.3 102.2 49.8 1941 low 60.2 104.2 99.0 38.0

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were extinguished quickly. S. A. Lazovsky, vice commissar for foreign affairs, implied that the soviet situation in both threatened Leningrad and Odessa was satisfactory.

FERRY WILL SPEED AID WARPLANES TO RUSSIA LONDON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The flow of British and United States-made planes to the Russian warfront is expected in well informed quarters to be increased soon through a ferry manned in part by Americans, it was disclosed tonight.

The ferry service, similar to that which now brings made-in-America bombers across the Atlantic to Britain, is likely to be considered among problems to confront the forthcoming British-United States-Russian Moscow collaboration conference, it was said.

Finland reported officially the capture of vast quantities of soviet war materials since she entered the war as Germany's ally June 29, listing 25,000 rifles, 3,000 machine-guns, 600 trench-mortars, 800 guns of other calibers and various rolling stock.

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