

**The Weather**  
Fair today and Monday, rising temperature, very low humidity; Max. Temp. Saturday 84, Min. 39, river 3.8 feet, northeast wind.

## Bandon Burning, Forest Fire Outlook Bad

### Wind is Spreading Flames; Operations Are All Shut Down

Logging Equipment at Ritner's Camp Imperiled; Several Small Fires in Linn County Bothersome

One Near Niagara Is Reported Worst As Crew Previously on Detroit Line Divided for New Task

GATES, Sept. 26.—(Special)—A slashing fire which burst out of control at the Fred Ritner logging camp Friday night was today endangering logging equipment and nearby timber. The flames were being whipped by a strong east wind.

The slashing blaze, set before the recent rain, was believed not dangerous until the wind came up last night and continued blowing this morning.

The Ritner camp is located seven miles east of Gates.

One hundred fire fighters were transferred from the crews battling the Detroit forest fire yesterday and placed on small fires in Linn county north of that community where the situation was dangerous. It was reported at the state forester's office yesterday. Approximately 300 men remained on the Detroit fire, believed under control, which has burned over about 150 acres of young timber and a small amount of old growth.

The worst Linn county fire broke out near Niagara yesterday morning. Twenty-five men were fighting another blaze at Wrenn in Benton county and a local blaze was reported running through outcrops lands above Black Rock.

Yesterday's increasing fire hazards caused State Forester J. W. Ferguson to issue an order closing down virtually all logging (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

### Communist Talk Allowed, Church

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A communist campaign speech scheduled in the home of communism's foe, the church—tonight ruffled the sabbath eve calm of suburban Oak Park, the world's largest village.

The pastor of the First Congregational church and the young folk of his flock were arrayed together on the side of free discussion of political issues.

Against them was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Martin H. McGrath, and her friends in the congregation, firm in the belief that a communist speech would be "desecration."

### Bush School Will Operate Full Day

Bush grade school will open Monday morning on a full-day schedule after having been run on half-day time last week to permit completion of interior painting and plumbing. Superintendent Silas Gaiser announced last night. Children living on River road and in the area bounded by Lincoln, Saginaw and Mission streets and the river will be transported to the school by bus.

The bus route will be from Riverside drive east on Miller to Fir street, south on Fir to Lefel, east to Saginaw, north to Mission and east to the school. Children along the route will be picked up at intersections about 8:30 a. m., Gaiser said. Those living on the east side of Saginaw have been included in the transportation area.

### Registration in Multnomah High

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Multnomah county will go to the polls as never before this November if registration figures mean anything.

James W. Gleason, registrar in the county clerk's office, said that with six days remaining before the registration deadline, more than 146,000 persons were on the books, an all-time record. Registration for the 1932 election was 160,369.

### West Wins Unique Grid Contest

#### Loyalist Ships Steam Toward Blocked Ports

Naval Battle is Likely; Insurgents Ready for Attack on Toledo

Madrid Victory Claim is Refuted; Deny Azana Planning to Flee

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 27.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Portuguese radio club announced early today it had received information a Spanish fascist column had entered Toledo and rescued the insurgents and their families in the old Alcazar fortress.

The radio club said it learned Toledo, which is about 45 miles south of Madrid, had been attacked by four columns marching along the roads from Madrid, Torrijos and Moregon and that south of the Tagus river.

(By The Associated Press) The first naval battle of the Spanish civil war appeared imminent Sunday as naval authorities in bomb-battered Bilbao reported five government warships were steaming at full speed toward ports blockaded by fascist vessels along Spain's northern Bay of Biscay.

Meanwhile the insurgent radio station at Corunna claimed fascist troops had succeeded in relieving the beleaguered Alcazar garrison after capturing Toledo. This report conflicted, however, with a government announcement in Madrid that rebel forces were being "slowly but surely" forced back from Toledo.

Correspondents from the Toledo front said trained fascist legions prepared to launch a dawn attack Sunday on government-held Toledo.

Buenos Aires reports said an Argentine warship was standing by to take off Spanish President (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

### Menace of Flood in Texas Recedes

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 26.—(AP)—The menacing threat of floods along the Rio Grande and in West Texas dissipated somewhat Saturday night as high waters began sinking toward normal levels.

San Angelo, in the midst of rehabilitating itself from the effects of a \$5,000,000 flood of a week ago, breathed easier as the North Concho river descended rapidly from the 35-to-37-foot level it reached in mid-afternoon.

Fears of further inundation in the Presidio section in the Big Bend country lessened as mountain streams lost their high water marks as they coursed eight miles eastward and into the Rio Grande. Clear skies augured well for the future.

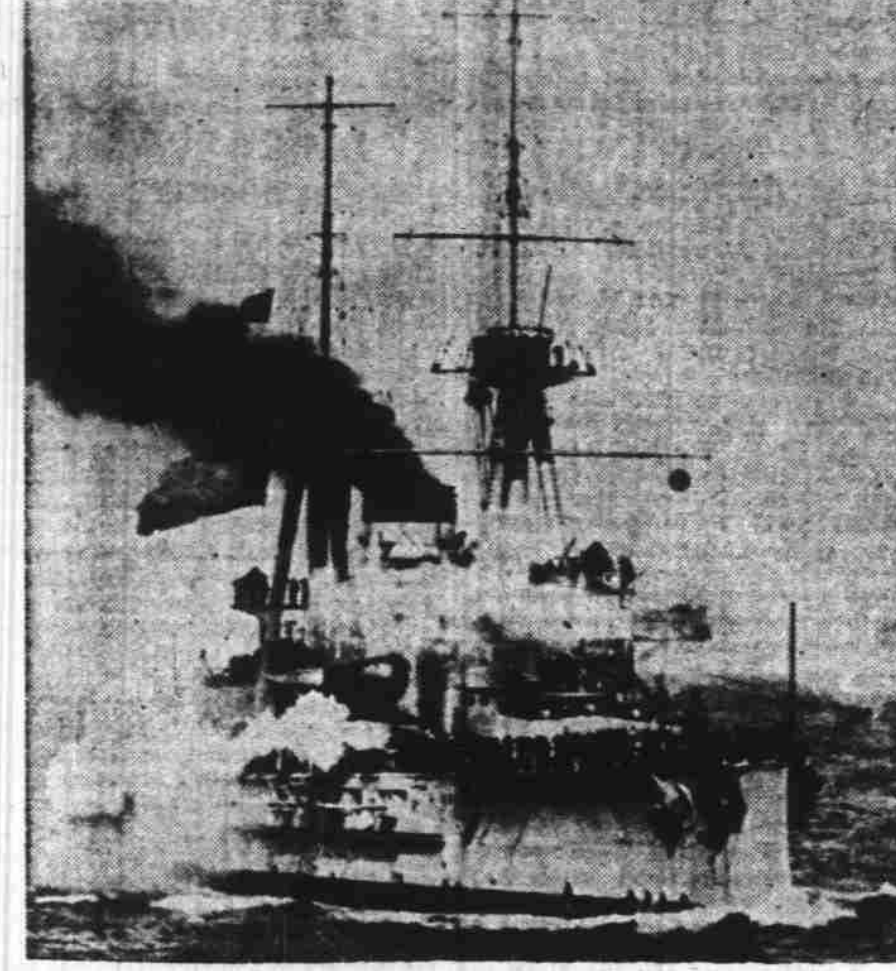
The cotton crop in the Presidio valley was about ten per cent lost.

### Freshman Registration at O.S.C. Sets Record

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—This week's freshman registration figures hit an all-time peak this year, E. B. Lemon, registrar, announced today.

The total was 1,181 compared 1,095 in 1927, the previous high year. Gain over last year was 27 per cent.

### First Naval Battle of Spanish War Looms; Loyal Ships on Way



The first real naval battle of the Spanish revolution appeared imminent today as five loyalist warships similar to the Jaime I, shown above, speeded to attack fascist vessels blockading ports on the northern shore of the Bay of Biscay.—International Illustrated News photo.

### Oaks Are Routed in Second Tussle

Score 10-0 with Five-Hit Pitching Turned in by Bill Posedel

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Behind the brilliant flinging of Sailor Bill Posedel, the battering Portland Beavers pummeled Oakland's Acorns 10 to 0 tonight to climb one step closer to the 1936 Pacific Coast league pennant. Portland now leads two games to none in the championship series.

For six innings the game was a tight pitching duel between Posedel and Jimmy Tobin but in the 7th Tobin and his successor, Hal Haid, went completely to pieces to allow Portland to score five runs on only two hits.

With one down, Bongy singled to start the fireworks. Tobin then walked Lee and Sweeney, filling the bags. Haid was called in at this point and after he had walked (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

### Fire Situation in California Is Bad

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Forest and brush fires cast a black pall of destruction over northern California tonight as the state recruited emergency forces to battle the spreading flames in dozen counties.

Fears of possible loss of life increased with reports from outlying districts of desperate struggles to save property and hopeless flights from burning homes.

Women and children joined their men at some places in the Sierra foothills in efforts to check the worst fires in several years.

The pioneer settlement of Oregon House, former stage station on the Marysville-Comptonville road, was wiped out. A hotel, post office, store and eight homes went up in flames.

Thirty head of cattle perished in Placer county as flames swept the historic Whitney estate ranch. Other livestock was being hastily driven from the danger area.

The flames, lashed by a 40-mile wind, destroyed ranch buildings in Yuba and Sontoma counties and threatened a number of small communities.

### McGrady Working For Labor Peace

Federal Trouble Shooter On Job; Temporary Truce Discussed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The government's ace "trouble shooter" stepped tonight into the troubled waterfront situation while shipowners and maritime unions still were seeking to avert a threatened tieup October 1.

The trouble shooter, Assistant Secretary of Labor E. F. McGrady, arrived by airplane from Washington.

McGrady, who was instrumental in bringing about a truce in the bloody 1934 maritime strike, conferred with government labor conciliators E. P. Marsh and E. H. Fitzgerald in the initial move toward averting the new crisis.

After the conference, McGrady said the situation had been outlined to him and that his first step would probably be an effort tonight to contact the coast committee for waterfront and ship employers.

Waterfront employers and the district executive board of the International Longshoremen's union made various proposals to each other for a temporary continuance of work after expiration of their regular agreements next Wednesday.

Pursuant to its decision last night the ILA proposed a 15-day extension of the present agreement. (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

### Highway Blocked Following Crash

Pacific highway traffic was partly blocked for four hours beginning at 4:45 p. m. yesterday when a truck driven by F. C. Brown, 1080 Madison street, overturned on the pavement near Sunnyside, five miles south of Salem. Brown escaped injury.

State police said sacks of fish meal from Brown's truck were scattered along the highway for an eighth of a mile. The truck and debris were not fully cleared from the road until nearly 9 p. m.

A head-on collision on the same highway two miles north of Jefferson at 9:20 p. m. sent T. B. Tucker, Olympia, Wash., to an Albany hospital for treatment of severe cuts about the face and head. John G. Wagoner, Centralia, Wash., who was riding in Tucker's light coach, received minor scratches.

The coach and a truck loaded with Roseburg cantaloupe were heavily damaged in the crash. The truck driver, Clifford White, Roseburg, was not injured.

### Eight Elevens Battle, Stage Colorful Show

Score is 22-14, Gridmen of West Linn Making Deciding Points

Canby Rooters Adjudged Best; Silverton and Woodburn Tally

By PAUL HAUSER  
West Linn's snappy green and lemon football team singlehandedly stood off a pack of four teams from the eastern side of the Willamette river last night as the west, with West Linn scoring 22 to 14 in the Willamette valley interscholastic league's unique opener on Sweetland field.

Paul Brown's snappy club from West Linn scored three times against Molalla in its allotted 15 minutes to give the west a victory after Silverton and Woodburn had both scored for the east in the first two quarters.

Excepting a safety scored by Independence in the first period no other western team scored. Canby is Awarded Prize for Rooting

Every color in the spectrum was seen in Sweetland as eight clubs, arrayed in bright new jerseys, took to the field two at a time in the most unusual football spectacle ever seen in the northwest.

Five bands and organized rooting sections from each of the eight high schools kept a continuous wave of sound issuing from the field from the moment the festivities started with a colorful parade of all eight teams.

High school won the trophy for having the best rooting section. Silverton and Independence drew the right to open the game in which each team was to play 15 minutes.

Silverton lost little time in chalking up first blood for the (Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

### Prisoner Shot by Medford's Jailer

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Harold Foughty, 20, of Longview, Wash., was shot in the abdomen by Jailer Harry Ingling in a battle in the county jail this morning. Dr. C. I. Drummond said Foughty, even if he lived, faced the possibility of paralysis.

The shooting occurred after Foughty and Buff Marshall, also of Longview, had assaulted Ingling and a trustee, Albert Cowan of Jacksonville, when the latter two entered the men's cell to get a mop pail.

Foughty and Marshall were awaiting sentence for a series of robberies at Phoenix near here which Brown said they had confessed to.

### Asks Government Get Out, Banking

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Henry Verdell, president of the American Institute of Banking, told Portland members of the institute he felt the time had come, in view of improved business conditions, for the federal government "to cease its competition with banks and retire its various agencies."

Verdell said control of banking assets in one centralized source was the first step toward socialization.

### Eight in Prison to be Sent Back to Marion County Jail

Governor Martin issued an order Saturday commuting the sentences of eight prisoners serving terms of less than one year in the state penitentiary, and sending them back to the Marion county jail.

The sheriff's office was notified yesterday that the eight men will be brought to the county jail Monday morning. The eight additional prisoners will make a total of 29 men being held by the county, Sheriff A. C. Burk said.

### Coos-Curry Region Hard Hit; Citizens Are Forced to Flee

Hundreds of Acres of Timberland in Southwest Part of State Ablaze; Communications Are Cut Off

People of Milling Town Reported as Being Transported to Coquille; Fire Fighters Rushed to Aid

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—With two thirds of the dwellings in the town burned down and several business structures on fire, the town of Bandon appeared doomed this morning according to information received here by telephone from Miss Evelyn Mancient, chief telephone operator at Bandon, shortly after midnight.

Flames were licking at the windows of the concrete telephone office as Miss Mancient and her companion on the switchboard were preparing to flee to safety.

The courageous operator said the fire situation north of the town became serious about noon and that the first Bandon building caught fire about 8 p. m. She declared fire fighting equipment being rushed from Marshfield and Coquille would be unable to halt the inferno.

Miss Mancient said the town was still accessible by highway but that it was doubtful how long the road would stay open.

NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Fanned by a high east wind, flames were threatening to destroy the little resort town of Depoe Bay in northern Lincoln county tonight as fire fighters battled blazes throughout the western portion of the county.

Fire fighting apparatus was rushed to Depoe Bay from here and Toledo.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Bandon, 38 miles south of here, was reported on fire tonight as savage forest blazes turned Coos and Curry counties into a raging inferno. Telephone connection between here and the besieged town were broken when Bandon telephone operators received orders to leave their posts. The town has a population of about 1,500.

Fire equipment was being rushed to Bandon from Marshfield and Coquille.

Throughout the two counties fires were destroying hundreds of acres of timberland as more than a thousand CCC men and other workers battled the flames. Eight stage loads of men from Portland passed through here en route to the various fronts.

Gold Beach, 30 miles south of Bandon and the largest town in Curry county, was inaccessible from both north and south on the Coast highway and Siskiyou national forest headquarters reported it could not be reached by telephone. Unverified reports said flames were leaping at the edge of Myrtle Point in eastern Coos county.

The fire zone extended as far north as Scottsburg in Douglas county, 43 miles north of here. Marshfield and North Bend, population centers of this region, did not appear to be in danger although several spots were on fire in slashings between them, including one small fire within the Marshfield city limits.

A sinister note was added by statements of Marshfield police that at least some of the fires were clearly of incendiary origin. (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

### West Salem Boy Reported Missing

Kenneth McVey, 12, of West Salem, was reported to Salem police last night as having been missing from his home since 6 a. m. He has run away from home several times previously, officers said.

The lad is five feet tall, weighs 70 pounds and has blue eyes and light hair. He was believed wearing a white sweater, blue waist, overalls and black oxfords. He may have taken his young shepherd dog with him, police were advised.

### South Dakota Lad Held, Auto Theft

Jack Stoner, who said he was 15 and from Sturgess, S. D., was arrested by state and city police at 7:15 last night in possession of an automobile reported stolen during the afternoon from Hillsboro. District Attorney William H. Trindle, saying the lad admitted the theft, said he would be returned to Hillsboro.

The automobile, registered to Laurel G. Heinrich, Cornelius, was spotted by a downtown service station operator, who telephoned for police.

### Service Bureau For Women

The Women's Department of The Statesman is prepared to serve the women of the community in a variety of ways. If you have questions on cookery, household art, sewing, telephone 5101 and ask for Miss Buren, Women's Editor. Or address her care of The Statesman, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.

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