

**The Weather**  
Unsettled with occasional rain today, cloudy Monday; Max. Temp. Saturday 73, Min. 54, river 3.9 feet, south wind, cloudy.

## Evacuation of Besieged Madrid is Started

### Bearcats Hold OSC, Lose on Blocked Punts

Deming's Work Provides Scoring Chances for Orange 13-0 Win

### Other Thrusts Fail and W. U. Threatens With Neat Pass Attack

By PAUL HAUSER  
BELL FIELD, Corvallis, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Oregon State's Beaver football team could thank Mr. Kenneth Oscar Deming, hefty center and captain of the Beavers, for a 13 to 0 victory they gained over a charging driving bunch of Bearcats from Willamette university here today in the hardest fought battle the two yearly rivals have played since the Bearcats last won in 1908.

Deming, the tower of strength in the Beaver front yard, blocked two kicks from the toe of Dick Weisgerber deep in Willamette's territory and there was the ball game.

Just those two blocked kicks, one in the first and one in the last quarter, stopped the Bearcats from playing their ancient foe of the agricultural college to a scoreless tie, for all other Beaver scoring attempts were stopped by a hard-charging Willamette line.

### Outcome Duplicates 1934 Fluke Loss

It was almost a repetition of the 1934 game when the Bearcats lost another time 13 to 0 with a blocked kick and a fumble paving the way to Oregon State's two touchdowns.

Elmer Kolberg's 50 yard punt to the Willamette 23 stripe midway in the first quarter put Willamette in the hole for the first time and it was then that Weisgerber, who had earlier attempted a place kick which went out of bounds, tried a quick kick that failed. The massive Deming stuck his chest in the way and the ball caromed off it to be scooped up by galloping Joe Gray who tore to the Willamette 19 before Weisgerber dragged him down.

### Four Minutes Left After Second Score

There were four minutes left in the ball game when the second blocked kick and the second touchdown came. Deming again was in the way when Weisgerber attempted a punt from the Willamette 31 and the ball bounded away to the Willamette nine yard line where Lillebo, Beaver end, grabbed it. He was tackled hard by Charles Versteeg but Joe Gray in two plays packed it across and this time Swanson's kick was good.

Willamette was in danger of being scored upon again shortly after the first score in the opening period when Weisgerber got off a pitiful boot that went out of bounds on the Willamette 14 but the Bearcats held on the four-yard line.

The Bearcat's big scoring chance came in the fourth quarter when Bill McAdam recovered Grey's fumble on the Oregon State seven yard stripe only to lose three yards in two scrimmages.

### Campaign Trip Is Mapped by Landon

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 3.—(AP)—An eight-day campaign through Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana was scheduled today by Governor Al F. Landon.

He charted his fourth major political tour since winning the republican nomination to start from Topeka the night of Thursday October 8, and end here Friday morning, October 16, after addresses in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, and a series of rear platform appearances.

In the swing outlined, the governor will strike portions of Illinois with its 29 electoral ballots—a state through which he has campaigned three times—both going and returning; will enter Ohio with its 26 votes and Indiana with its 14, for the second time, and will make his first personal thrust for Michigan's 13.

## Progress Made in Labor Parley

### Better Feeling Noted, Salient Issues Studied

### Both Sides Report Hope for Agreement Soon; Squabble Patched

### Difference Over Six or Eight Hour Day Gets Major Attention

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Both unions and employers reported progress today in negotiations for new waterfront agreements.

F. C. Gregory, employer representative, said an agreement could be expected "if both sides continue to show the cooperation they have displayed so far." Henry Schmidt and H. P. Melnikow, spokesmen for the international longshoremen's association, reported a conference with shipowners had gotten down to fundamentals for the first time since the expiration of old contracts last Thursday threatened to develop a coastwise shipping tie-up.

Employers and employees are negotiating under a truce agreement which ends October 25 unless the unions in the meantime pledge themselves to submit to arbitration any differences remaining on that date.

Maloto Squabble Soon Patched Up  
A controversy that interrupted negotiations yesterday was patched up when sailors union furnished a crew to move the Matson.

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### Bond Sale Comes Up Monday Night

### Beautiful Former Auto Park to Be Discussed At Council Meet

Sale of \$22,000 worth of bonds and discussion of plans to beautify the old city auto park will come before city council at its first October meeting at the city hall Monday night. The winter meeting hour, 7:30 p. m. will go into effect with this session.

### Baker Man Heads Oregon State Bar

SEASIDE, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—An address by Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon state bar association at a dinner to the annual session of the state system of higher education, closed night.

Introduced as new officers, chosen earlier in the day by the board of governors, were Allen A. Smith, Baker, president, and Nicholas Jauregui, Portland, vice president. Relected secretary and treasurer respectively were F. M. Sercombe and Arthur M. Lewis, both of Portland.

The board of governors, chosen each spring, will select the 1937 convention city later.

### Cougars Win 14-13 to Oust Stanford From Coast Peak

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A spectacular aerial attack, unloosed midway in the second period, carried Washington State college to a 14 to 13 victory over Stanford here today and knocked the Indians from their three-year position atop the Pacific coast conference.

A crowd of 21,000 saw the Cougars check Stanford's early passing attack, match it throw for throw and then fight off the inspired Indian rally in the final period with their backs to the goal posts. It was the first football game in history between the two schools.

Leading by a bare point, the difference of a few feet on a try-for-point after touchdowns, Washington State staged a courageous goal line stand to hold Stanford

### "The Circuit Rider—Rides On" As Vast Changes Occur Nearby



The famed statue of the Circuit Rider, gift to the state by R. A. Booth of Eugene, stands on an "island" in the midst of the excavation for the new state capitol. Later the statue will be moved and reset near to State street and fronting Willamette university campus.

### Excavation Work Finished, Capitol Sections of Wire Fencing Provided so Public May Watch Job

Excavation for the new state capitol has been completed by the contractor, Roy L. Houck. Some work remains in clearing, removing trees from the site, although nearly all this job has been completed also. Some panels of the high fence will be covered with woven wire instead of boards, in order to answer the requests of Salem people for greater visibility of operations.

One hundred foot strips of fence, boarded at the ground level but wire-covered in the top half, will be provided on the State and Court street sides of the site so that spectators will not have to hunt out knot holes.

Houck last night reported he had dug and moved 16,000 cubic (Turn to Page 12, Col. 6)

### Charges Faced by Big Packing Firms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two major meat packing companies, Armour and Swift, today faced a complaint by Secretary Wallace that they are engaged in "unfair trade practices" in violation of law.

Agriculture department spokesmen said the packing companies had been notified of a hearing in New York City, November 2, on charges of violating the packers and stock yards act in the New York City area.

Dr. A. W. Miller, chief of the bureau of animal industry who directs enforcement of the act, said the packers were charged with obtaining the entire meat business of steamship lines at New York because the lines hoped to "fare better in freight business of the packing companies."

A second charge, Miller said, was that some meat customers of the packers had obtained extended time in paying bills constituting a discrimination against other customers.

The solicitor's office of the department explained that the packers will be given an opportunity to answer the government charges at the New York hearing before an examiner of the department.

### Yaquina Bay Span Formally Opened

NEWPORT, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Yaquina bay bridge, last of the five spans on the Oregon coast highway to be placed in use, received the plaudits of a large crowd today at dedication ceremonies participated in by highway commission officials and officers of surrounding cities.

A salute, by visiting ships, a parade and seaplane maneuvers were on the day's program.

### Walnut Surplus Paid

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—An additional \$556,000, comprised of proceeds from the 1935 walnut surplus pool, went to walnut packers on the Pacific coast today.

### Welch Is Injured In Traffic Smash

### K. E. Hinges Sprints After Alleged Drunk Driver Crashes Numerous

William Welch, 121 South Commercial street, received treatment at the Salem hospital at 10:30 o'clock last night for bad cut on his arm received when his car and one driven by Dennis Elmer Bentell, route 4, collided at the corner of Commercial and Chamelketa streets. Bentell was arrested by city police on charges of violation of the basic rule and causing an accident. Physicians said that Welch's injury was not serious.

George F. Clark, route 1, Newberg, was arrested on a charge of drunken driving last night after his car collided with one driven by K. E. Hinges, 550 North Summer street. After the collision Hinges ran after Clark's car and brought him to the police station. The accident occurred on Church street between Court and Chamelketa streets.

Wet streets and slippery pavement were given as the cause of the majority of minor accidents reported to police last night. Joseph J. Kuschnick, 130 North 24th street, and P. Brandon, route 2, hit at the intersection of Chamelketa and 23rd streets. John Granston, Salem general hauler, reported a collision with William (Turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

### Mine and Geology Association, Plan

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Creation of a state mining and geology association was planned here today at a conference of miners and others interested in the mining industry.

Under the plan, adopted by the conference, each mineral bearing county will form its own association and elect representatives to a state group. The association is expected to work in co-operation with county and state planning boards or other organizations.

At the conclusion of the conference, Douglas county took the first steps toward formation of the proposed organization by electing C. C. Hill, Days Creek, temporary chairman, and Ira Poole, secretary. A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed and a permanent organization is expected within a few weeks.

### Legion Outlay for Bandon Aid Listed

Expenditures to date of 110.40 out of \$229.83 that has been received in cash donations aside from large quantities of food, clothing, bedding and other supplies, were reported last night by the Bandon relief committee of Capital No. 9, American Legion. All of the expenditures have consisted of purchase of food and medicine.

A truck was sent out Saturday night with fresh vegetables, fruits, meats and canned goods. The committee will continue to receive supplies at its depot, 415 Ferry street, or pick them up if notified by telephoning 7906.

Bandon relief may receive considerable attention at the meeting of Capital post Monday night.

### Fund Is Near Goal

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Portland's contribution to the Bandon relief fund approached the \$20,000 quota today as the Portland local of the international longshoremen's association threw in \$2,000.

### Trade Benefit Claimed From French Policy

### That Nation Apparently Lining Up With U. S., British Theories

### Restoration of Flow of Commerce Now Held Way to Progress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A boost in Franco-American trade was forecast by state department officials today as a result of the French government's reduction of customs duties on imports.

Even more important to administration economists, however, was their interpretation of the French move as the first step toward abandonment of France's longtime foreign trade restrictive policies.

One spokesman said France now appears to have aligned herself with the United States and Great Britain behind the principle that a restoration of the flow of foreign commerce depends on the removal of barriers erected by some nations in the form of excessive tariffs, exchange restrictions and quota controls.

The tariff cut was regarded in official quarters as a natural result of the new French international situation created by the devaluation of the franc and the subsequent Franco-British-American monetary accord.

Officials noted the French move included no change in the (Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

### Bandon Aid Funds Come in Rapidly

More liberal response was reported Saturday to the appeal for raising the county quota for the Bandon fund for relief of Bandon. One hundred dollars was received at the Red Cross office, reported Mrs. Olive Doak Bynon.

Saturday night appeals were made at the theatres by the following speakers: Pat Emmons, Capitol; Avery Thompson, Elnore; Robert Skopli, Grand; Roy Harland, Hollywood; William McKinney, State.

Linn Smith, treasurer of the chapter, Saturday forwarded \$500 to the headquarters, which is one-half of the amount assigned to the chapter.

### Thirteen Thousand Women Are Wrong

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Samuel Frank, 42-year-old mail order merchant, today pleaded guilty to a charge of mail fraud.

The plea showed Frank had changed his mind about his previous determination to go to trial on the accusation of women who said he borrowed money on the understanding he would marry them as soon as he got his bonus money.

Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure referred the case to Probation Officer Charles Upton and directed that Frank be given physical and mental examinations.

His attorney said 13,000 letters from women flooded the mails to Frank following wide publicity given a letter he wrote to the Governor of Texas, asking for a "home-lover, true blue pal" for a wife, stating he was a veteran, a widower with two children, and the owner of a house and car. Frank said today he is the father of five children.

### Clash Feared Today; French Factions Row

### Communist and Rightist Demonstrations are Set, Same Place

### Social Party, Formerly Croix de Feu, Takes Belligerent Stand

PARIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The government tonight ordered 8,500 mobile guardsmen and heavy regular police detachments to mass in the Paris des Princes where communists and rightists announced simultaneous demonstrations would be held Sunday.

Police ripped down placards posted today by the rightist (Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

### Storm Loss Huge But Tokyo Missed

### Only 70 Known Dead, Word Lacking from Some Regions

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Late reports coming over Japan's crippled telegraph lines indicated today a strong typhoon which missed Tokyo wreaked great havoc on much of the country.

It left a death toll estimated unofficially at 70, but swept away from Tokyo and then struck Sakhalin Island to the north, part of which is Japanese-owned.

A naval plane plunged into the sea near Shimada, where the crew of eight was rescued in fishing boats. Some of the men were seriously injured.

The steamship President McKinley, bound for Seattle from Yokohama, was delayed 36 hours.

In many parts of the country, telegraph and telephone lines and shipping service were paralyzed.

On Hokkaido Island, where military maneuvers were being held before Emperor Hirohito, much damage was done.

Premier Koki Hirota, who left Tokyo last night to report to the emperor on the Sino-Japanese situation, was compelled to remain temporarily at Amori.

### Coaches Derailed But Nobody Hurt

DEER LODGE, Mont., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The locomotive and four coaches of an eastbound North Coast Limited, Northern Pacific railroad transcontinental passenger train, were derailed and toppled on their side ten miles east of here tonight.

Railroad officials here said the 14 coaches in the train were "filled to capacity" but that none of the crew or passengers was injured.

### General Rain Wipes Out All Fire Danger in Coos Region

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Joy replaced grief and anxiety for residents of the fire-stricken southern Oregon coast tonight as a gentle rain began falling all over Coos county. Cloudy conditions prevail throughout the fire area.

First raindrops fell in this region about 4 p. m. Newport and Tillamook, farther up the coast, and Gold Beach, south of here, also reported rainfall. Showers about 6 p. m. definitely ended the fire menace around Grants Pass.

Broad smiles, rare in Coos county for the past week, were noticeable on the fire-stricken streets tonight as the welcome moisture did much to dissolve the terror which has gripped the region. 1000 CCC Members Are Brought In

One thousand men from the CCC camps of eastern and central Oregon moved into fire-stricken

## City is Surrounded By Fascists Except Outlet to Valencia

### Children and Wounded Soldiers Are Sent Out First; Bombardment Damage Is Declared Slight

### Rebels Advance Upon All Fronts to Prepare for Final Push; Mop Up on Toledo Defenders

(By the Associated Press)  
THE evacuation of Madrid, threatened on three sides by fascist forces, was reported early Sunday to have been started.

Children and wounded government soldiers, a dispatch from the Spanish capital said, were understood to have left the city for Valencia on the east coast. In that direction alone was the way open to them, as the insurgents were pressing in from north, west and south.

The evacuation was said to have begun following another fascist air bombardment in which damage was reported minor and there were said to have been no casualties.

The insurgent forces rolled forward from the northwest, northeast and west. They reached a point near to San Martin de Valdeiglesias, 36 miles west of the capital, said an announcement at fascist headquarters at Burgos.

From the Cadiz fascist radio station came a statement that the insurgents were moving on Navalcarnero, only about 20 miles southwest of Madrid.

In the Toledo sector, to the south, the government army tried to outflank the fascists with the aid of reinforcements from the capital. The militiamen had to bear heavy bombardment from insurgent planes.

Reports reaching the French border said fascists declared 2,300 government fighters had been killed in the capture of Toledo and the "mopping up" which followed.

Last Combatants in Toledo Routed Out  
The insurgents asserted they had routed out the last batch of government combatants in Toledo after they held out for nearly a week in a seminary, which the insurgents finally set afire.

Internal strife was again reported to have broken out inside government-held Bilbao on the north coast. Fascist radio stations said many persons were killed when women, demanding that the city surrender to the advancing fascists, were attacked by anarchists.

That city again was the target of a fascist air raid.

The popular front government in Madrid, fighting for its life, ordered all Spaniards to turn over all their gold, personal ornaments, foreign money and bonds within seven days, and banned exportation of gold and silver.

### Offering to Sell Narcotic, Charge

Charles LeRoy, Phoenix, Arizona, was arrested last night on a charge of offering to sell narcotics. He is being held for investigation and may be turned over to federal officers for prosecution.

LeRoy was arrested by Officer Carl Charlton at 12 o'clock after he had offered to sell a cigarette to a woman, telling her it was marijuana. She had a friend inform the police that the offer had been made. Police told her to buy the cigarette.

After the deal had been made and police walked into the downtown beer parlor where the arrest was made, LeRoy grabbed the cigarette from the woman and threw it on the floor. It was gathered up for evidence.

As Charlton was taking the man to the station he threw a box onto the sidewalk. This box contained a number of small pills, but officers did not know what the content of the pills was.

### Woman Wounded; Husband Sought

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Isabelle Cydel, 32, mother of two young children, was shot and critically wounded tonight by a man whom she identified for police as her estranged husband, angered because she refused to drop divorce proceedings.

Detective Lt. J. R. McCarthy quoted her as saying her husband, Earl Cydel, stopped her while she was taking a walk near her home and fired. Police started a search for him.

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