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### The Weather

Fair today and Wednesday; warmer, increasing fire hazard; Max. Temp. Monday 97, Min. 40, river -3.9 feet, northwest wind.

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EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

# Rebels Prepare for Final March on Madrid

## Council Again Rejects Beer Permit Pleas

Place on Commercial is Turned Down Second Time; Vote 8-3

Petitions Opposing More Licenses Mentioned; Street Work Up

Salem's aldermen last night stood by their resolution to restrict endorsement of new beer licenses when for a second meeting they rejected the application of August H. Rohde, McCoy farmer, for approval of a beer permit for the Bohemian club, 163 South Commercial street.

Opposition which developed to the denial action forced a roll call vote with the following 8 to 3 outcome:

For rejection—Aldermen Dancy, Daue, Evans, Fuhrer, Goodman, Ohling, Olinger and Perrine. Against rejection—Aldermen Goodenough, O'Hara and Williams.

Absent—Aldermen Small and Williams. Small's resolution to amend the restrictive resolution; Armstrong and Wieder. Claims Subterfuge Previously Used

Chairman Walter Fuher of the police committee charged there had been subterfuge in previous attempts to obtain the license, said that three hours before he was taken to the hospital to undergo a major operation last summer he had been asked to approve the application now.

Rohde was forced into seeking a beer license to protect his investment in fixtures he had been forced to take over on a loan and should not be discriminated against, championed Alderman Edwin Goodenough. Because the Tourist cafe, formerly located on the property now leased by Rohde, had a beer license, endorsement of a permit for Rohde would not violate the principle of the limiting resolution, he averred.

"One more beer license won't hurt anything," asserted Alderman Fred A. Williams.

Petitions Against Licensing Mentioned  
That the council had two petitions protesting granting of more beer licenses was pointed out by Alderman E. A. Daus.

The 8 to 3 vote against Rohde's application was followed by Alderman W. H. Dancy had the clerk read a copy of and affidavit affirming Rohde's interest in the Bohemian club and his assertion that a license for the place had once been approved locally. In the affidavit Rohde stated he intended to have Floyd Emmons manage the establishment.

Two other requests were granted by the council. Petitions for improvement of Columbia street between Fairgrounds road and Columbia addition and for construction of a sewer to serve

## Young Republican Rally Set Tonight

A Willamette valley Young Republican club rally marking the opening of the clubs' house-to-house canvass of voters, is scheduled for tonight when the Marion county club will be host to the young women members and the serving of the cakes, with coffee, it is announced by Ed Robey, acting president of the Marion county club.

On the dance and refreshments committee are Grace Holman, chairman, Elton Roberts and Marion Draper.

Members of the First Voters league committee are Elton Roberts, Lorraine Kinzer, Betty Read, Marie Patton, Jean Patton, Marion Draper, Delvia Neiderhiser and Barbara Benson.

## "Watering the Milk"

Read Mark Sullivan's column in today's Statesman, explaining the "dilution of the dollar."

Sullivan's interpretive articles from Washington appear exclusively in The Statesman three days a week. His column is one of the many unusual features offered by Salem's oldest daily paper.

## Drainage Bonds Bids Favorable And Issue Sold

The bond market continues favorable to short-term municipal issues, the city council found last night when it opened bids on \$22,000 worth of securities which will be sold to finance construction of the D street storm sewer.

The issue went to E. M. Adams and company and Hemphill, Fenton and Campbell at \$100.01 with an interest rate of 2 per cent on the \$10,000 block maturing during the next six years and 2 1/2 per cent of the \$10,000 coming due in the following five years.

Camp and company, Inc., bid \$100.38 at straight 2 1/2 per cent interest while Tripp and McCleary, Inc., and Baker, Fordyce and company together offered \$100.17 with 2 per cent interest on the first \$8000 worth of bonds and 2 1/2 per cent on the remaining \$14,000 worth.

The bonds will mature at the rate of \$2,000 per year.

## Park Beautifying Project Is Voted

WPA Approval Already Is Obtained; Water Line Bills Are Oked

A \$12,334 WPA project for the beautification of the municipal auto camp grounds was approved by the city council last night. It already had been approved by district WPA officials here.

Under the project the grounds of seeding approximately six acres in the park will be borne by the WPA.

The cost to the city listed as \$1976 is largely a book value for superintendence by the engineering department and rental of city equipment. Labor and costs (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Bjorkvall Ready For Atlantic Hop

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(Tuesday)—Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish pilot, was prepared early today for a nonstop flight from New York to Stockholm, Sweden, but whether he would have the Baroness Eva Von Viltzen-Pliecke as a passenger or go alone remained in doubt only a few hours before the scheduled takeoff.

Last night it was announced that favorable weather reports had been received and that the monoplane intended for the flight from Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, was ready for a 6 a. m. departure.

In making the announcement Bjorkvall gave no indication that the baroness would not go with him as planned but several hours later Einar Thulin, New York representative of the Stockholm newspaper Tidningen Sponsoring, said that the baroness had been withdrawn.

This action was taken, he said, in response to protests from many persons in the United States against allowing the baroness to risk death.

## Old Fire Thrills Recalled, Plea to Keep Steam Pumper

Memories of Salem 40 years ago and of rivalry between the old Capital and Tiger volunteer fire companies were stirred last night by return to the council floor of a proposal to sell the city's one remaining steam fire pumper.

"Old Man LaFrance, himself, founder of the famed LaFrance fire fighting equipment company brought that pumper to Salem and tested it," recalled Alderman W. H. "Jack" Dancy, who then belonged to the Tigers. "It went to the Capital company, whose station was where the Bank of Commerce building stands now (south-east corner of State and Liberty streets)."

"Seven or eight Chinamen" died in the first fire to which the Capitals responded with their new pumper, Dancy said. But the pump wasn't used.

"They set up a cistern in front of their station and didn't watch their air; they cracked the air chamber on the LaFrance and did we laugh at them!" said Dancy of the Capital company volunteers. Historic Bennett

House Destroyed  
The fire destroyed the Bennett house, 2 1/2 story frame hotel which stood on the present site of the Masonic temple building. At that time occupied by Chinese, it

## Some Headway Being Made on Marine Accord

New Union Proposed But Prospects Doubtful; Climax Near, Held

Minor Issues are About Settled, No Progress on Two Major Ones

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Moves to start a new union for longshoremen were begun here today as a spokesman for the International Longshoremen's association reported some headway had been made in negotiations with employers for new working agreements.

The new union movement, promising "better representation" for longshoremen, was announced in notices distributed by Lee Holman, who was ousted as local I.L.A. president during disputes which culminated in the bitter 1934 coast-wide maritime strike.

Employer spokesmen said they were not assisting Holman in his proposed new group, and union officials declared longshoremen were not interested in his activities.

H. P. Melnikow, I.L.A. counsel, reported progress in conferences with employers, but said no tentative agreements had been reached on two critical issues—a union demand for control of hiring halls and a six-hour day.

Situation Deemed In Delicate Balance  
Separate sessions between employers and seagoing unions reported but little progress had (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Silver Falls Loop Paving Completed

With the completion of the state paving of 25 miles of road on the Silver Falls loop road it is now possible to make the complete loop drive from Salem to Silverton and the Silver Falls

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## U. S. Funds Used in Gambling, Charged

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Deviating from his prepared text in which he had charged that President Roosevelt is hatching "cuckoo eggs" communists have laid in "his democratic nest," William Lemke, union party candidate for president, in an address over a six-station radio hookup in North and South Dakota tonight, criticized Secretary Morgenthau for what Lemke called employing American funds "to gamble in foreign securities."

Lemke charged such activity held every possibility of bringing about American involvement in another foreign war.

Asked later why he had eliminated his reference to the "communist cuckoo eggs," Lemke said he hadn't eliminated it. "I couldn't get around to it," "I didn't have time."

He criticized the administration for what he called "regimentation" for the "internationalist viewpoint," which he maintained, is "a threat to the American system of democracy."

## Inspect All City Sidewalks, Order After Suit Filed

Mayor V. E. Kuhn ordered an inspection of all sidewalks in the city after the council last night had tentatively approved a damage claim by Lucy A. Gilbert, 32, 1830 Nebraska street, who was injured in a fall on a defective walk September 15. The mayor pointed out that the city had an ordinance placing responsibility for defective walks upon property owners after they had been notified of the defects.

Mrs. Gilbert through her son, Roy A. Gilbert, asked that the city at least replace her spectacles which she said were broken when she fell. The city attorney was authorized to meet her request if he found it justified.

## Comes Back to Score Triumph



Hal Schumacher, Giants' pitcher who, driven from the mound in his first world series start, came back Monday to pitch one of the most courageous games on record. In the third inning with the bases loaded and nobody out he stopped "murderers' row"—Di Maggio, Gehrig and Dickey—cold.

## Fire Peril Ended, Forests Reopened

Coos, Curry, Lincoln Area Kept Closed; Hunting Rulings Similar

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## Two Meet Death On Depoe's Reef

NEWPORT, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Rough seas off the Oregon coast took two more victims today when the fishing trawler Carrol Lou plied up on a reef near Depoe bay, property of Roy Bowers, operator, and Jack Chambers were found in the wreckage.

The Carrol Lou put out yesterday to fish and to search for the trawler Norwester, reported missing with three persons aboard. The Norwester arrived in port safely today. Aboard were Eugene McWilliams, his son, Walter, 14, and Gene McLaughlin, 14, the latter of Salem.

## Revised Capitol Plans Are Back in Portland; Early Award Forecast

The revised plans for Oregon's new state capitol building arrived in Portland Monday from Washington and will be checked by C. C. Hockley, state relief administrator, Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general announced.

Moody said there was no reason why the contract should not be awarded by November 20.

## Liar Devalued Lining up with General Trend

Mussolini Also Reduces Tariffs With View of Helping Commerce

Morgenthau Gratified at Stabilization Moves; Czechs Will Act

(By The Associated Press)  
Premier Mussolini of Italy devalued the lira 41 per cent Monday and moved to revise foreign trade and balance the budget.

He fixed the value of the lira at 19 to the dollar, which made its worth approximately 5.2 cents, compared with its previous value of 8.911 cents. The travel lira, used by tourists in Italy, was expected to be set at 22 to 24 to the dollar.

M. Duce's action came after conversations with Great Britain and France, of which the United States was informed.

To help Italian commerce, the Italian dictator ordered big reductions in tariffs on various products, including fresh chilled beef, eggs, poultry and coal.

Ordered to Lend  
Mussolini told property owners to lend the government cash worth five per cent of the value of their real estate, in an attempt to balance the budget. In addition, new taxes were placed, on stock dividends and corporation profits.

The Italian devaluation brought the comment from Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau in Washington that "everything (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Securities Act Is Upheld in Ruling

District Judge Declares Federal Right Similar To Mail Fraud Law

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—(AP)—United States District Judge William P. James today upheld the validity and constitutionality of the 1933 federal securities act.

His ruling was in the case of six men who had returned to a federal grand jury indictment charging them with making false representations to prospective investors in an effort to sell \$1,500,000 worth of trade acceptances.

The defendants, Paul E. Roubay, M. E. Waggoner, E. T. Nelson, J. Clare Thorp, P. H. Phelps and B. F. Boyd, after the demurrer was granted, entered pleas of innocent and the case was continued for setting to the February calendar.

The judge said his ruling today was based on the premise that if the government had the right to enact and enforce mail fraud laws, it properly could extend that authority to cover telegraphic and other interstate commercial communications.

Judge James said his ruling on the demurrer had no bearing on the guilt or innocence of the persons under indictment.

## Bandon Aid Quota Is in Sight Today

The Marion county chapter of the American Red Cross was within \$50 of its quota of \$1000 for Bandon relief funds last night.

In all probability reports this morning from the outlying districts of the county will put the county over the top. Mrs. Olive Deak Bynon, executive secretary of the Red Cross, said yesterday. Districts which have not made any report should do so immediately.

Hubbard yesterday sent in \$15 for the Bandon emergency, \$10 being in contributions of the townspeople and \$5 from the Knights of Pythias, lodge there. Hal Hibbard post, United Spanish War Veterans, donated \$10 to the cause, and many other groups in Salem and the county have come forward with funds to swell the Red Cross fund being raised here.

## La Rocque's Party is Under Fire Following Bitter Street Battles

Blum's Government Bans Demonstrations, Fascists Fear Curb Upon Them While Communists are Allowed to Meet as Usual

PARIS, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The anxious government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum tonight banned all demonstrations that might cause trouble by "action or reaction."

At the same time cabinet leaders and Blum mapped a swift court fight to wipe out the "national party" of Col. Francois De La Rocque whose followers battled in the streets with communists during the weekend.

La Rocque's followers promptly asked Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro whether his announced ban on demonstrations would be applied to communist meetings likely to cause "reactions" such as the national party's counter-demonstration against the communists Sunday.

In a communistic, Salengro appealed to public opinion to back the government and said "the interests of the entire country are at stake."

Salengro's order said: "The government is determined until further notice not to authorize in Paris and in the Paris region demonstrations or meetings susceptible of provoking hostile action and reaction and causing new agitation of public opinion."

Officials said this meant the government reserved for itself the right to ban "any or all" public meetings or demonstrations at the government's discretion.

Some followers of De La Rocque charged the ban would be used solely against them, while communists would be permitted to continue their demonstrations.

## Find Salem Girl Near Starvation

Marna Hansen III, Result Of Malnutrition; May Be Brought Home

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 5.—(AP)—Marna Hansen, attractive former Salem, Ore., girl who vainly sought employment here, rested tonight in a hospital after receiving what she said was the first food since Friday.

Miss Hansen, 18, was found ill in her hotel room today by a maid.

Doctors said she was suffering from malnutrition.

She said she left home a month ago with \$25 which dwindled when she could not find work, until none of it was left.

"Friday, I fainted in a department store," she declared. "I had a cup of coffee with my last nickel. I haven't eaten since."

"I have sisters and brothers, and my folks have enough to care for them. I wanted to go on my own and relieve them a bit."

Doctors said the girl would recover. Police awaited word from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hansen, of 1455 North 21st street, Salem.

Mrs. Myra L. Shank, Salem police matron, immediately sought aid for the Hansen girl after she had been advised of her plight.

Working with Dorothy Ann Gordon, head of the Marion county relief committee's social workers' division, Mrs. Shank asked Oakland relief officials to investigate the case. She said last night that a railway ticket to return the girl to Salem would be obtained through relief channels if she was found able to travel.

Wells Hansen, the girl's father, janitor at Grant grade school, did not know of his daughter's difficulties and had not heard from her since she arrived in Oakland, he said.

## 150,000 Army Lining up for Victory Drive

Franco to Head Troops; Capture of Railroad is Reported Near

Loyalists Say Insurgent Ring Around Capital Has Been Broken

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BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Insurgent commanders, inspired by reports of fresh victories in the bloody civil war against socialists, marshaled 150,000 disciplined troops today for a march on Madrid.

The decisive assault on the capital, fascist headquarters announced, would be led by General Francisco Franco, head of the insurgent provisional government and designated chief of the Spanish army.

The drive was set to begin as soon as present operations to tighten the insurgent lines and effect junctions of marching columns were complete.

Fascist headquarters announced these developments on the 80th day of the devastating conflict.

Advance of insurgent troops to within six miles of the government controlled railroad between Madrid and Valencia near Torrijon De La Calzada.

Capture of 30 socialist trucks near Alcala La Real, far to the south in Granada province, was reported.

(By The Associated Press)  
Fascist aviators reported Monday night they bombed Getafe airport 13 miles outside Madrid and believed they had destroyed several planes.

Madrid dispatches, which did not mention an air raid, asserted government forces repulsed an insurgent Moorish cavalry charge at Mavalperal.

The government asserted reinforcements were battling to drive apart the insurgent lines around the capital and had already broken through.

Military leaders under the insurgent General Francisco Franco, however, declared their forces were drawing tighter their ring around the government capital.

The fascists were reported to have captured strategic positions in the Guadarrama mountains with other columns marching to a rendezvous at Illescas.

On the northern Bay of Biscay front, insurgent government forces renewed their bloody struggle for possession of Bilbao, 35 miles from strategic Bilbao.

Reports reaching the French frontier claimed victory for both sides.

## Aerial Game Due Friday, Forecast

Prediction that spectators at Friday night's Willamette-Nevada university football game here would witness trying in all directions no matter which team had the ball, was voiced by Paul Sturges, Willamette publicity director, in a talk at the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday.

This is to be Salem's biggest inter-sectional game up to now, and continuance of such contests will depend upon the patronage accorded this one, Sturges declared. He waxed enthusiastic in describing how the Bearcats had held Oregon State on even terms last Saturday at Corvallis, losing only on the "breaks" of two blocked punts.

## First List of Grid Games in For Contest

Details and rules of The Statesman football contest in which each week prizes of \$10 and \$5 are given to the contestants guessing the most winners in 23 major football games are contained in a full page listing on page 3 of this issue.

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## Tiger Boy Weeps At Leaving Home

Boy, 7, Who Almost Killed Infant Breaks Down For First Time

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The first emotional breakdown of Bellingham's "tiger boy" came tonight following the conclusion of a juvenile court hearing when he learned he was committed to the Washington state children's home at Seattle for temporary observation.

The 7-year-old second grade school pupil, who had shown no remorse for his almost fatal assault upon 22-month-old Roland Smith Friday, sobbed pitifully and clung to his parents as he said a final goodbye. Tomorrow morning juvenile authorities will take him to Seattle and place him in the home where he will be under the observation of Dr. Stevenson Smith, University of Washington psychiatrist.

Tendency to Acts Of Cruelty Cited  
The nature of the testimony at the hearing was not disclosed other than that it dealt with details of the assault and other alleged tendencies of the boy toward acts of cruelty.

The boy admitted, juvenile officers said, after he had knocked the Smith baby unconscious, he had taken off one shoe and stocking so he could "cut his toes off."

Details of an apparent mania for setting fires and many acts of cruelty to animals were recited.

Tonight preparations went forward at a local hospital for a delicate operation to remove bone pressure on the Smith child's brain and to reset the broken skull which was fractured in three places when young Roland was battered unconscious by his "tiger boy" assailant.

## Fascists of Britain Throw Down Gauntlet to All Foes

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Britain's black-shirted fascists threw down the gauntlet to their political foes tonight.

Taking the offensive following yesterday's disorders which broke up their concentration near the tower of London for a parade, they announced plans for an augmented series of meetings in London's east end.

While magistrates in four police courts dealt with approximately 100 persons arrested during the demonstration, a high official of the British union of fascists announced: "We will hold all the meetings we have planned already, together with an extra program."

There were indications the British government was considering tightening regulations governing parades and political demonstrations.

In the east end 50 marauders invaded the Jewish colony and smashed windows and plate glass store fronts.

Police persuaded Sir Oswald to call off yesterday's proposed parade after anti-fascist demonstrators threatened to charge the procession.

Police at present are empowered to prohibit parades and political demonstrations only if a breach of peace is threatened.