Fair today and Monday t cloudy on coast. No change in temp. Max temp. Sat. 82; min. 52. River -3.4

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German Leaders Hurl Defy at Great Britain

Schools Open To Forrow Britain Warns

Fair at Close After Record Week Is Done

Climax Today With Free Program and Lowered Admission

Attendance Breaks Mark of 1937 by Several Thousands

Oregon's best attended state fair will come to a close today, with the climax to be a smashing vaudeville show at the grandstand this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the fair management will present more than \$5000 worth of professional talent in the grand finale. This program will be free to everyone on the grounds, with a 25 cent admission at the gates prevailing throughout today. Two Exhibition Races Slated

Two exhibition harness races, provided purely for the edification of lovers of horses and without any wagering to be done, were announced late yesterday as added features of this afternoon's program. Other events will include nine professional acts, a chariot race, music by Ashley Cook's official state fair band from Portland and by Les Hite's Cotton club orchestra. The Cossacks, feature of the night horse show, will be seen this afternoon

Another event today will be one-hour semi-sacred concert from 12 to 1 o'clock on the main Displays to Stand Until 10 O'Clock

Livestock exhibits will not be released until after 5 o'clock tonight, and other displays will be in place until 10 o'clock, when "lights out" is slated for the 77th

annual state fair. Figures released last night on attendance for Saturday show the paid gate about 1000 ahead of the same day last year, which brings attendance for the week several thousand above that for the first

six days of 1937. A special train from Portland is slated to arrive on the grounds about 10:30 o'clock this morning. bearing several hundred carriers and supervisors from the News-Telegram and other Portlanders. Yesterday nearly 1500 persons came to the fair on the Journal Junior special from Portland.

Ashley-Cook's band will be off the fairgrounds for an hour this morning to present a concert for the pleasure of prisoners at the state penitentiary here.

State Federation **Head Has Illness**

PORTLAND, Sept. 10-(P)-Stricken with a severe case of influenza, D. E. Nickerson, president of the state federation of labor, was confined to bed today, forcing a postponement of a conference of the federation executive board to endorse can-didates for the November election and seek a successor to the late Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary.

The board, however, informally interviewed candidates for a dater decision.

Navy Officer Drowns CHEFOO, China, Sept. 10-(AP)-Lieutenant Benjamin W. Vitou, of the United States navy, formerly of Portland, Ore., was drowned accidentally today.

ELL-U-SCOPE

LOW FINANCE-Every time a harrassed mother shooed her offspring away to the city playground — or perhaps it was a doting mother who hated to let the young ideas out of her sight, but thought it was for their best interests-it costs the community 2.8 cents.

If an adult couple went for a social swim, or a young man went to play in an Industrial league softball game the cost per capita was the same, theoretically. But if they didn't go and the playgrounds were not patronized to capacity, that did-

n't lower the cost any. Those figures take it for granted that the playgrounds were already there, including all of their permanent equip-ment; and they do not include the contributions of WPA and NYA, but only the operation costs to the city and the Salem school district. Those costs amounted to \$5525.04, for the 216.511 single attendances at the playground during the past season. Actually, the total cost was \$12,880.69, but that included the federal aid and some capital outlay. Counting everything, the cost was 5.9 cents per single attendance.

Senator Takes Time for Lunch



Senator Millard E. Tydings, on of those marked on the president's "purge" list, has been so busy campaigning for the democratic senatorial nomination in Maryland he has often snatched a lunch between speeches. Tydings is opposed by administra-tion-backed Representative David J. Lewis, in the Maryland primary tomorrow.

Maryland Primary In Finish Stretch

Charges, Counter Charges Hurled by Candidates in Bitter Race

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10-(P)-Maryland's bitter new deal-test primary roared into its finish drive today as President Roosevelt urged speed on approval of two PWA bridge projects in the

One bridge, over the Susque hanna river at Havre de Grace, is near the estate of Sen. Millard E. Tydings, whose defeat he president has sought.

Meantime in Washington, the senate campaign expenditures committee expedited its inquiry into the primary, hoping to complete action on numerous complaints filed by Tydings and Rep. David J. Lewis, the Roosevelt supported candidate.

Chairman Sheppard (d-Tex) revealed a new charge by Lewis that Frank S. Revell, district immigration commissioner here, was aiding Tyding's campaign in Anne Arundel county.

Sheppard also said investigators had been sent to confer with Hampton Magruder, Maryland collector of internal reven ue, who Tydings said had urged more than 100 federal workers under him to support Lewis. Earlier the committee reported its campaign that Mrs. Maude Toulson, Salisbury, Md., postmistress, had violated the federal law by working for Lewis. Lewis forces said sympathy for Mrs. Toulson had brightened their outlook in the area, the pivotal eastern shore on which Mr. Roosevelt spoke Monday for

Nine Balloons Trying For Bennett Race Win

tomorrow in the international some iodine for a nail cut. lames Gordon Bennett race. many and Czechoslovakia — all charge as she started for the medistrong contenders in the pastnot entered, the favorite was Er-

5000 Students **Tuesday Begin** Regular Study

Teaching Staff Attends Banquet as Kick-Off for Opening

Chancellor Hunter Says **Educators Must Keep** Democracy

School days of 1938-39 will be gin in Salem Monday for more than 5000 boys and girls with half-day schedules of classes planned by the administration. Regular study work will be started Tuesday.

First day registration last year was 4743, of which 1385 were senior high, 1304 junior high and 2054 elementary pupils.

The city teaching staff, school board members and administrative workers last night attended a rally banquet in the senior high cafeteria with C. A. Guderian, president of the Salem Teachers association, presiding and Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, as the principal speak-

With a predominant part of the world gone over to censorship, educators in the remaining democracies must direct their efforts toward the preservation of the dividual, Dr. Hunter declared. American education should

point toward the search for truth as against the dictator nation method of coercion of thought, Dr. Hunter maintained. Democratic education should have five main objectives, principal German leaders. he said, as follows:

1. The concept of intellectual 2. Recognition of the importance and equality of human personality.

3. Insistence on equal educain accordance with their assimilation capabilities. 4. Recognition of the curative

semination of universal knowl-5. Recognition that teachers play a part as creators of wealth the proper quarter."

by guiding their pupils toward a Other banquet speakers included Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, who out-

Wirewalker Hurt In 75-Foot Fall

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10-(A) William Crowson, internationaly known wire walker, fell 75 feet to the ground today at the afternoon performance of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, being possibly fatally injured.

Crowson, who never used net while performing daring tricks on the wire, fell before the eyes of a capacity crowd at the circus. Circus officials were unable to account for Crowson's fall, declaring the apparatus was in

He Couldn't Take The Cut With Him

LIEGE, Belgium, Sept. 10.-(AP)- at the first aid station on the Nine balloons will take the air fairgrounds last hight to seek "But where's the place the nail With the United States, Ger- ran in?" demanded the nurse in

"Oh, it isn't me: it's my baby nest de Muyter of Belgium, win-plg. He ran a nail in his foot," ner of the last two races. the lad explained.

Mother and Daughter Might Be Reunited After 33 Years

vieve McVeranco, 65, who was Mrs. Wells, who said she be-convinced that she had found her lieved she was about 33 years

and their 11 other children were believed to have perished, and false hopes for myself or others," she said, "but naturally I'm anx-the infant in the confusion.

Cooper and Michael Brooke (Earl of Warwick), have been given second of Warwick), hav "They told me my whole fam- past."

She Won't Be **Neutral Power**

Semi - Official Statement Assures British Views Get to Nazis

Britain Hopes Knowledge Will Forestall War From Fuehrer

LONDON, Sept. 10.-(AP)-Great Britain has warned Adolf Hitler himself that British neutrality cannot be counted on if Germany should start a major war over Czechoslovakia, it was reported in authoritative quarters tonight.

A British semi-official state ment issued tonight declared that as a result of contacts made by Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador, at the nazi party con gress at Nurnberg, Germany, this week, "there is every reason to feel assured the views of the British government have been fully conveyed in the proper quarter.' Feared Stand Not Impressed

British had feared her stand was not being impressed upon Hitler himself, and that, uninformed of the British attitude, he might chart a more aggressive course than otherwise in his eagerly-awaited foreign policy address at Nurnberg Monday.

Tonight's statement, however, left little doubt the fuehrer now knows where the British government stands. It was evident Sir Nevile was convinced that the Germans now know he is not bluffing, and that it is no longer recognizes the freedom of the in- cellor Hitler personally to drive this fact home.

The statement said: "It was stated tonight in authoritative quarters that during his visit to Nurnberg the British ambassador has had veluable op-portunities of meeting with the

"He has not either had or sought any interview with Herr Hitler other than the courtesy meeting during the diplomatic reception, but this is not supposed to have been an occasion of anything more than a general contional opportunities for all youth versation, nor indeed was this necessary.

"Having obtained a full report of the contacts he has made, there power for social ills of the dis- is every reason for the British ministers to feel assured that the views of his majesty's government have been fully conveyed in

Sir Nevile's principal contacts were with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, whom he saw only yesterday, and Field lined a place for the teachers in Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerthe 1938 community chest pro- ing, "second man" of the nazi

Italian Soldiers Claimed in Spain

WITH SPANISH GOVERNMENT FORCES ON THE EBRO RIVER FRONT, SOUTH CATALONIA, Sept. 10-(AP)-Col. Juan Modesto Guillotto, 32-year-old commander of the government's Ebro army, estimated today that 86,-000 Italian soldiers were being used in the insurgent drive to smash the government salient

near Gandesa. These, he said, included infantrymen, artillerymen, drivers and technicians, forming the bulk of an insurgent army of government here. Within a saucer-shaped area

around Camposinas and Corbera, a few miles north of Gandesa where mountains form the rim of the "saucer," government forces have taken the heaviest punishment that insurgent field guns, planes and tanks could

. At this stage in third insurcounter offensive since Aug. 5 it was a question of how punishment the government troops could take in a purely defensive position. They had clung fast to this sector of the new front formed by the July 25 offensive across the

War Scare Noted

The reason was that 67 English

FRENCH ARMY MOVES TOWARD 'FRONT'



Shock troops of the French army shown above on the march near Besancon, France, are among the many the French government is hastily moving toward its borders, particularly into the fame Maginot line, post-war fortification of concrete and steel, facing Germany.

Trains Bear Reservists From Paris to Frontier

as War Ministry Feverishly Builds up Weak Defenses Facing Swiss

PARIS, Sept. 10—(AP)—Trains loaded with additional reservists called to the colors poured out of Paris today, swelling the ranks of the French army to an estimated total of 2,000,000 men.

With the Maginot line, facing Germany, manned by 300,000 troops and interior garrisons being reinforced, the

chine-gun posts.

Garrisons at Belfort, west o

along the river banks near Basel

following upon the removal of the

central pontoon of a pontoon

At the same time it was an

nounced Foreign Minister Georges

Bonnet was leaving on a flying

visit to Geneva from where he

would return to Paris Monday

Informed sources said Bonnet

hoped to bring French pressure

on Rumania to agree to all the

passage of soviet troops and sup-

plies through Rumania to aid

Threaten Strikes

For all Railroads

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20 - (P) -Representatives of railroad unions

were called today to meet in Chi-

management's proposal for a 15

per cent wage cut effective Oc-

tober 1 would be to "fix the date

and the hour of a nation-wide

George M. Harrison, president of the brotherhood of railway and

steamship clerks, and member of

President Roosevelt's rail adviso-

ry commission, said in announc-ing the meeting, that the proposed

wage reduction would "be med

with determined reistance by the

Authoritative circles said the

ballot was "preponderantly" in

man here said "we'll strike while

announced last night in Chicago

Approximately 929,000 rail en

organized rail workers."

we're getting full pay."

bridge spanning the Rhine.

war ministry worked feverishly to close the gap near Basel, Switzer-WPA Road Setup land, where the Maginot fortifications do not extend. Political Fodder German blockhouses have been constructed every 900 yards,

Georgia Candidates Both Use Allocation for **Political Fuel**

ATLANTA, Sept. 10 - (P) - A \$53,000,000 WPA road program furnished fresh fuel today for the Georgia democratic primary campaign which winds up Wednesday in a ballot box showdown on President Roosevelt's political blacklisting of veteran Sen. Wal-

ter George. Announced within a week of voting time, the allotment was morning. seized on both by George, whose defeat Mr. Roosevelt asks on the contention he is out of step with the new deal, and new dealer Lawrence S. Camp, federal district attorney the president wants

Camp warned that such grants might be jeopardized by opposition from George in the future. George told hearers "maybe you ought to have had it before," adding that "four months ago your congressmen and senators voted the money for that alloca-

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator, said the projects under the WPA road program were applied for by county commissioners or representatives or were sponsored by the state highway board.

Corrigan Greeted At Starting Spot

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 10. (P)-A Hero's welcome was given today to shy, grinning Douglas Corrigan, who brought his \$900 "crate" back to the Long Beach airport for the first time since he took off July 8 on a flight that eventually brought him fame by accident."

Shortly after his arrival, Corrigan participated in the dedication of a plaque, marking the point that the new wage scale would be where the young flier took off adopted October 1 "unless and non-stop for New York and then until some further development to Dublin.

Thousands were at the airpor to greet Corrigan, and additional thousands, including school children, lined American avenue on his triumphal parade to the municipal auditorium. Mayor Thomas M. Eaton officially welcomed Corrigan at the auditorium.

Ohio Miss Chosen As 'Miss America'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. blonde named Marilyn Meseke of Marion, Ohio, was crowned "Miss America 1938" today at the annual national beauty pageant.
"Miss California," doll-11ke Claire James of Los Angeles, was runner-up. Third prize went to "Miss Utah," Muriel La Von

Whole Works

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 16-

Strong Advances

Troops Move on Toward Railroad Which Links Hankow-Peiping

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10-(AP)-The Japanese today reported two sweeping advances toward the Peiping-Hankow railway, which they hope to cut north of Hankow, Chinese military capital, as a major tactic in their effort to capture the city.

The invaders reported one of their columns in a surprise drive southward from the Lunghai railway zone had advanced through north Honan province oint within 45 miles of Across the Rhine from where the vital railway line.

The second advance was reported in an official account of French army engineers built tank an odyssey of another column traps in roads and strung barbed which in 10 days travelled by boats 240 miles up the flood-swollen Hwai river and then wire fences between hidden majourneyed overland to threaten Hwangchwan, key point of a Basel, and Besancon, to the southwestward overland route to the west, posted reinforced patrols

In addition the Japanese bombed the Yushan airdrome in east Kiangsi province and were blasting pathways for advancing infantry columns south of the Yangtze river southeast of Kiukiang, present main base of Japanese Yangtze river operat-

Peace Is Sought

Czechslovakia in event of a con-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10-(AP) -Intermediary peace efforts took cisco's department store strike, day with little trouble around the minority. Henlein is the Sudet-

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi ex-

The labor leaders then went to "report to the nnions," Rossi said, but no one disclosed details. Rossi remained in his office to be

favor of a walk-out, and a spokeshair-pulling or scratching such as tions and the nation's ability to marked the first three days of The carriers' joint committee the walkout.

Japanese Report

In Clerks Strike

Mayor Rossi Expresses Hopes of Mediating Union Dispute

pressed hope of bringing employmeeting between Rossi and the employers yesterday.

quickly available in case the need of another conference developed. The picket lines, made up mostly of comparatively well-dressed shop girls and a few men, continued to boo non-strikers entering and leaving the 35 affected stores but there was no fighting, air, the strength of fortifica-

The department store employes' union, principal unit of the strikers, issued a bulletin denouncing "a spool-of-thread brigade" which it asserted was being organized by the wives of employers to

ployes would be affected. combat the strike. Split Top Money for Show precise and unmistakable that in the nazi opinion further parleys by the British, who have been seeking a settlement here and in Prague, seemed superfluous. Burge and Shattuck Teams

Jane Heather, was ridden to victory by Tom Metcalf in the threegaited event which won her the

D. F. Burge and L. S. Shattuck | Drinker, won firsts and Hightied for first place at the final land's Leader, owned by the Highhorse show in the state fair sta-dium last night and first money of \$500 was given both.

The Oakledges horse, Sally den by Harold Hoffman, won

In the combination five-gaited event Corinthian's Edna, Tom Bruno trophy awarded by Ted Metcalf up, owned by the Oak-Bruno of Portland. Bourbon's ledges farm, placed first and Surprise, Bert Colby up, owned Hornpipe, Isaac D. Hunt's horse, by C. Roy Hunt stables, placed Bert Corby up, won second.

Silver Flash, owned by L. K. Hebe, owned by the Portland Banks, again won first in the Riding academy and ridden by roadsters to bike class and Dean

Warlike Talks Made by Both Hitler, Goering

Germany Said Invincible and Ready to Protect Sudeten Germans

Goebbels Joins Oratory by Pouring Scorn on Democracy

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10-(P)-Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today proclaimed Germany united, invincible and determined to protect her Germanic brethren-the Sudeten Germans of Czechoslo-

Goering. "We consider ourselves the masters of events that are unavoidable. . . We do not want to harm anybody. No nation loves peace more than we do. But we will not stand for injury inflicted upon our German brethren.

Hitler: "Germany will stand united, come what may. . . When Providence takes me from my people I will hand to the next fuehrer a country welded by iron bonds."
Goebbels Adds Voice

To Barrage Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels added his voice too, to the barrage of nazi oratory by pouring scorn on "demsheviks." He included the United States in his indictment of dem

acracy. Goebbels asserted the com munist international had decided er communist stronghold in cen-tral Europe," charging that President Benes owned his election to the communist vote.

the first to mention Czechoslonazis gathered in the Nuraberg party congress-easily overshadowed all events of the meeting to date. It came in the midst of talk among nazi spokesmen to the el-

Goering's 90-minute speech

fect that Hitler now demands nothing less than German annexation of the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia with its 3.500.000 inhabitants. No one doubted that the overwhelming response given to Hitler in his "capitulate before nobody" speech last night and by 61,000 Hitler youth whom be addressed for 15 minutes this

morning was stiffening the

fuehrer's attitude toward Czeck-Anschluss Believed

In Hitler's Mind Even if he should, for taetical reasons, agree to full aumans and complete fulfillment of Konrad Henlein's eight-point Karlovy Vary program of April 24, nazis said what he has in mind ultimately is anschluss (unwhich dragged through its fourth | ion) between Germany and the

Men about Hitler speak, with absolute assurance, of autonomy ers and strikers together after as already in discard and of anconferring with five labor lead- schluss as inevitable. To them ers. The conference followed a the only problem is to convince Britain and France they should not go to war about it. Goering's sensational speech before 25,000 members of the labor front at once became the

en German minority leader.

ways, at street corners and in restaurants, shops and factories. War Possibility Made Strong He hammered the possibility of war into the consciousness of all who heard him-with references to German might in the

withstand blockade "even if war should last 30 years." Goering, like no one else amon Hitler's lieutenants, was the man to put the idea across-he with his homely language and sense

of humor. His exposition of the nazi position in the Czechoslovak situation was regarded as so clear, precise and unmistakable that

British ambassador, did not see Hitler. There had been reports

ed contempt for democracies, especially Britain.

peace in their Jew state (P. estine) down there," he

Flora Jane Kerron, took first ribbon and Concordia, owned and ridden by Myrnella Hauser, won second place in the ladies' hunters event.

M. E. Robertson horses won in the winner. The unrideable Dutch the winner. The unrideable Dutch the winner and the winner are selected as and place farm, with Tom Metcalf driving, won second.

Veteran Banker Dies Convertier of the Conv she said, "but naturally I'm anxious to learn all I can about my Rathbone and Crisp are majors president and secretary treasuring the intelligence service.

In the intelligence service.

ner of the last two races. SANTA ROSA, Calif., Sept. 10 ily was wiped out," Mrs. McVar-(P)-Mrs. El'en Wells was enthu- anco said in Salt Lake City. She

daughter through a strange chain of age, said today she was adoptof coincidences.

Mrs. McVaranco told excitedly relief station at the age of 11 last night now she started to carmonths by an Oakland couple An authoritative source said the ry her 11-months-old baby from a burning San Francisco apart-disclose lest the matter prove erment house in which her husband roneous.

Note that the matter prove the matter prove erment house in which her husband roneous.

Rathbone, Don Crisp, David Niven, Melville Cooper and Michael Brooke (Earl

siastic tonight over the prospect went to Salt Lake City in 1924 of being reunited with her moth- and nine years ago told her story er, a Salt Lake City woman who to a neighbor, Mrs. Helen Ferra-believed the daughter a victim to.A year later Mrs. Ferrato movof the 1906 San Francisco earth- ed to San Rosas, Calif., where she like temper today. met Mrs. Wells and concluded Mrs. Wells, herself a mother of from conversations that the two daughters, talked by telephone last night with Mrs. Gene-anco's daughter.

Wells, herself a mother of from conversations that the Wann Patrol," a story of the Royal flying corps in World war days, ordered the picture rushed

By Movie Studio HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10-(P)-At least one Hollywood studio took official notice of Europe's war-Warner Brothers, filming

Cooper and Michael Brooke (Earl

French Army Ranks Swelled to 2,000,000 Troops