

**The Weather**  
Fair today and Wednesday; cloudy or fog on coast. No change in temperature. Max. Temp. Mon. 88. Min. 53. River -3.6 feet. North wind.

## Turgeon Appeals Doomed in Maryland Vote

### Hitler Demands Sudeten Rights But Avoids Threatening Battle

#### Dangles Peace Before Europe During Speech

#### Self-Determination of Sudetens Is Implied Alternative

#### Patriotic Fervor Meets Words From Fuehrer at Congress

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler went to the very brink of war tonight but was careful to arrest himself this side of the precipice. Tantalizingly, he kept dangling the possibility of a warless solution of the Sudeten German problem before Europe's statesmen.

In a 78-minute address before 25,000 persons in the Nazi congress hall, he closed the eight-day Nazi party-convention by producing "self-determination" for the Germanic minority as the implied alternative to forcible action against Czechoslovakia.

"I assure the democracies that the fate of the Sudetens is not a matter of indifference to us," he declared. "If these harassed people feel they are without rights and aid they will get both from us."

In one respect, however, the fuhrer sought to relieve the international situation; he held out an olive branch to France.

Reasserting Germany's readiness to let bygones be bygones, he again renounced the aspirations for revision of the Versailles treaty with a view of regaining Alsace-Lorraine.

"Strasbourg means much," he said, "but we have surrendered it in the interests of peace to settle for once and for all the eternal strife with France."

"On other frontiers too we have made sacrifices. We have acted more than loyally."

While asserting positively that no German deserved the blame of the war, he was willing to risk his life on behalf of the people of the same blood in Czechoslovakia, the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, Hitler in no way committed himself on the method he intends to pursue to compel the Prague government to give the minority the deal he is determined they shall get.

"That deal, according to all that has happened in the past week in the party congress, can be only union with Germany of the region inhabited by the Sudeten Germans."

"The responsibility for the next move now is up to Britain and Lord Runciman, the official British mediator in Prague," said one prominent official.

"At any rate, after tonight, nobody can make Germany responsible for what is to happen. Prague and London hold Europe's fate in their hands."

"The Almighty did not create 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans to deliver them over to a hated foreign regime," Hitler thundered. "The Almighty has not created 7,000,000 Czechs to act as the guardians of these Germans."

**Charges Millions Suppressed**  
He charged that in the neighboring republic "millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed."

"The depriving of these human beings of all rights must come to an end."  
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#### Pair Are Charged As Cattle Thieves

Harley Charrplow, 19, and his uncle, Roy, 37, of the Silver falls district were jailed here last night by state police who announced the pair had confessed to the theft, butchering and sale of three head of registered Hereford beef cattle from the Clay Porter herds pastured on grazing land in the falls area.

The two will be taken into Salem Justice court this morning. Sergeant Farley Mogan, who spent two days in the hills investigating the case, announced.

Porter found 14 of his cattle valued at \$100 apiece missing after completing the fall roundup. The three Charrplows admitted stealing were shot, butchered on the spot and the meat sold in Portland for 10 cents a pound. Mogan said. The others have not been accounted for.

### Disorders at Frontier In Sudeten Territory Greet Hitler's Address

#### Average Czech Keenly Resentful of Scathing of Little Republic; Disorders in Sudeten Region May Mean Martial Law

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A series of disorders near the German border were reported tonight after Adolf Hitler's Nurnberg speech.

Reports of disorders in which two Sudeten Germans were wounded and two bombs set off were received here while Czechoslovakia who listened to the radio broadcast of Hitler's speech expressed the opinion that it was even more bitter than they expected.

The average Czech was keenly resentful of Hitler's scathing remarks about this little war-created republic over whose 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans he has proclaimed himself protector.

The disorders in the Sudeten region gave rise to reports in government circles that there might be a cabinet session during the night. Responsible authorities had cabinet approval for declaration of martial law in case of necessity, but the government wished to consider the matter thoroughly before taking the step.

From some quarters came the opinion that Hitler's address contributed nothing new politically to the present Czechoslovak-Sudeten German situation.

One responsible government official, pointing out Hitler's demand for self-determination for the Sudetens, said this very issue was now being negotiated with the Germanic minority.

The Czechoslovak government has no fundamental objection to self-determination by a people, he said, unless a small group determined a course in such a manner as to injure a larger group.

#### Street Payments May Be Demanded

#### Damage Cases on Tearing up of Summer Street Said Pending

Damages for the tearing up of North Summer street between Court and Chemekeka may be sought by at least two of the land owners whose properties were taken over by the state capitol reconstruction commission under condemnation, it was rumored here yesterday. Such action would be based on the contention that the street reverted to the adjacent property when it was vacated and that the condemnation proceedings did not include the street.

Legal tests of these contentions is understood to be pending on the part of the Patton and Boeschens interests. Suit to this end may be filed soon by Edith Louise Patton, Luella M. and E. Carl Charlton, over the 156-foot strip on Summer street on which the Patton property bordered.

The Boeschens property, still in court, has a 66-foot frontage on Summer street.

#### Mother of 6 Dies in Glendale Auto Mishap

GLENDALE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Myrtle L. Dubell, 59, of Glendale met death last night when an automobile struck an embankment and overturned near Fernvale last night. She was the mother of four sons and two daughters.

#### School Enrollment Increase Shown as Pupils Troop Back

It would have taken more than several little red schoolhouses of yesterday to house the 5707 first-grade enrollment that trooped into the various enrolling arms of Salem's city school system yesterday.

Three hundred and 34 more signed up for their "reading, rithin" and "rithmetic" yesterday than were recorded the first day last year, contrary to expectations voiced by City School Superintendent Silas Gaiser and his administration.

"Purely a normal attendance raise," was the word emanating from Superintendent Gaiser's office—registration compilers there uttering disbelief in the theory that migration of mid-westerners and easterners could have caused

### Court Orders Proposal Put Up for Ballot

#### County Court Formally Declares Its Design for Courthouse

#### Order Outlines Manner new Building Will Be Financed

The Marion county court yesterday formally declared its intention to build a new courthouse, ordered a proposal to that effect placed on the November 8 election ballot and outlined the way the project will be financed if approved. The court's order makes construction contingent upon the county's receiving a \$265,000 PWA grant, such as was rescinded recently when the court refused to call a special election.

#### Albany Displays Whistle-Blowing Machine Which Cost \$3000 Is Given Preview

Downtown Salem was given a whistle-blowing, cannon-popping preview last night of a \$3000 40 et 8 society locomotive and French boxcar which the Linn county voters, No. 891, will take to the American Legion national convention at Los Angeles this week.

Built by the Linn voyagers, the outfit is replete with railroad trappings, including a shrill-voiced whistle, bell, smoke generator to lend reality, and air-brakes. A mixture of oxygen and acetylene is used as the explosive for a two-inch cannon mounted on the tender.

The 40 et 8? It's the load inscription which American doughboys observed on French boxcars, meaning 40 men or eight horses.

Volunteer officers in charge of the train were James Alexander, chef de gare; Ole Shook, chef de train, and George Hughes, lamp-tender.

#### George Winds up Georgia Campaign

#### Atlanta, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Sen. Walter F. George capped off his stump-speaking drive for renomination here tonight with a pledge to fight "arrogant, intolerant bureaucracy assuming to control human beings from the cradle to the grave."

His two opponents, New Dealer Lawrence S. Camp and former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, have full packages in schedules tomorrow.

George will make a last minute appeal to voters at his home in Vienna tomorrow and then await the results of the voting in Wednesday's democratic primary.

William G. McRae, the Townsend candidate, unexpectedly withdrew from the race tonight in favor of Camp who bears the personal endorsement of President Roosevelt.

Third but in jovial spirit, the senior senator delivered a cheer-punctuated speech to a rally in the spacious city auditorium.

#### Earthquake Felt, North California

EUREKA, Calif., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Six slight earth shocks were corded on the Ferndale seismograph today, following a quake which shook Humboldt and Del Norte counties last Sunday night. Few persons noticed today's after shocks.

Last night's quake shook buildings and rattled windows and dishes for about 15 seconds.

Joseph J. Bognuda, Ferndale seismologist, said the tremor centered near Cape Mendocino along the Bear river fault.

Only Parrish Junior high and Garfield and Richmond grade schools reported enrollment decreases. Sixty-four less registered at Parrish, Garfield was down four and Richmond six. McKinley registered exactly the same number as in '37, 267.

### Budget Is Set As Tentatively Within Bounds

#### Preliminary Budget Cut to Figure to Abide by Tax Limit

#### New City Barns Are Cut From Estimates Made by Citizen Body

Two hours and 45 minutes of deliberation, adequately punctuated by the shrill whistling and shriller tooting of Albany's 40 et 8 locomotive parked in the High street block just outside the city council chambers, brought forth a balanced tentative city budget as Chairman W. E. Hanson last night directed the city budget committee toward that end.

No Funds Granted For New Barn  
No funds were found to meet the demand for construction of a \$22,000 city barn—although it was generally agreed by the committee as the city's outstanding need; the \$12,000 estimate for bridge construction was cut to \$10,000; the sewers maintenance fund reduced from \$15,000 to \$12,000; and the emergency fund cut from \$5000 to \$2405.34 in the last desperate whacking given the tentative work sheet.

The final three-way lopping brought the current expense budget to exactly an even keel, \$268,228.94—the amount of squalling the health department's 5 per cent maximum raise under the 5 per cent tax limitation, \$243,328.94, plus \$25,000 in estimated probable receipts.

Previously an inserted item in amount of \$1000, intended as a publicity fund for the Salem Cherrians, was tabled when City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks said it was his belief the committee could not legally create such a fund.

In general the committee reverted to the 1938 budget figures in arriving at its balanced sheet. Increases allowed were:

1. Airport maintenance, \$300. For fuel and pump.
2. Building inspection department, \$120. For an increase of \$10 monthly in the deputy's salary.
3. Fire department salaries, \$4,950. To restore the 5 per cent cut made last year.
4. Health service, \$855. To provide, on motion of Alderman G. F. Lobdell, a maximum of \$500 that the state board of health be agreed to match in establishing a fund for fighting venereal diseases.
5. Jail expenses, \$200. An addition of \$200 to meals' expenses for prisoners.
6. Street lighting, \$50. To provide for installation of new lights.
7. Police department salaries, \$944. Adding \$120 to the police matron's salary and establishing the position of relief radio operator at a salary of \$224.
8. Police department expenses, \$1405. Bringing the item for new police cars up to \$4,500 in view of the cited necessity of purchasing five during the coming year.
9. Public buildings maintenance, \$225. Providing an additional \$25 for supplies and \$500 for insurance.
10. Recorder's office, \$460. Allowing the budgeted raise of that office clerk's hire, placing that position on a year-around basis instead of part time as formerly.
11. Street cleaning and sweeping, \$2616. For a new flusher truck and chassis.
12. Treasurer's office, \$120. Providing for a \$10-a-month raise for clerk's hire.

Last night's meeting was adjourned until next Monday night, at which time the committee will meet in conjunction with the regular city council meeting.

#### Parole Is Denied Louise Northcott

TEHACHAPI, Calif., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The parole board of the California institution for women here has rescinded the parole to Louise Northcott, axe slayer of Walter Collins, and she may not apply for her freedom until 1940.

Lotus H. Loudon, chairman of the board, said many protests against the parole, which had been set for January 1, 1939, had nothing to do with rescinding the original order.

Mrs. Northcott killed Collins near Riverside after her son, Gordon, had struck him with a brick. Gordon Northcott was executed for his part in the crime.

#### Rep. Bacon Taken By Sudden Attack

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Rep. Low Bacon (R-NY), 64, collapsed and died of a heart attack tonight at the gate police barracks at Lake Success, Long Island.

Bacon had attended a political meeting in New York City and was driving back with his wife to their home in Old Westbury when he became ill.

Mrs. Bacon ordered the chauffeur to drive into the barracks where Bacon had been inside only about 10 minutes when he died.

#### Natural History Museum May Send Group Here

BEND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Scientific interest in discoveries in central Oregon's petrified forests may result in explorations by the Chicago Field Museum of natural history.

Leaf studies by Dr. Ralph Chaney, University of California, and Dr. Ethel Sanborn, Oregon State college, revealed fogbeet trees once flourished like redwood, fir and palm trees.

### Senator Tydings Leading in Race For Maryland Senate Nomination



Senator Millard Tydings, branded by President Roosevelt as a "betrayed" of the New Deal and one of the senators on the president's "purge" list, was leading today by a wide margin over Representative David Lewis, left, New Deal favorite, in the Maryland primary.

#### Mistrial Declared By Judge Pecora

#### Prejudicial Question Is Basis to End Trial of James Hines

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora late today ordered a mistrial in the state's policy racket case against Tammany district leader James J. Hines, implying that the prosecution injected "one drop of poison" by asking a 14-word question of prejudicial nature.

The sudden turn in the sensational trial, at the outset of its fifth week, came as an indicated climax of an oral opinion delivered by Pecora in two hours and nine minutes of tense anticipation.

His ball of \$20,000 continued, Hines walked out of the courthouse to the cheers of admirers gathered in Foley square, but he was not free, and his face still showed a hint of concern.

"This defendant will undoubtedly be brought before the bar of justice again, as he should be," said Justice Pecora as he dismissed the blue-ribbon jury of 14 men, including two alternates.

The district attorney, smiling wryly in the face of the first severe reversal he has suffered as a racket-buster, announced through an assistant that a new trial would be requested "when the people are deemed ready."

Dewey offered no other comment for quotation.

#### Large Enrollment Seen In Early UO Figures

EUGENE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Predictions of a substantial enrollment increase at the University of Oregon came from President Donald M. Erb today. He said new student applications were 10 per cent more than a year ago.

Freshmen registration was expected to reach 1300 compared with 1122 last fall.

#### Suit to Keep Bill Off Ballot Set for Trial on Wednesday

The suit to keep the Columbia river anti-seining bill off the November election ballot was set for trial in circuit court Wednesday after Judge L. G. Lewelling overruled a defense demurrer on all counts yesterday and denied a motion to dismiss a temporary restraining order secured when the action was filed.

Chief Justice Henry J. Bean of the supreme court assigned Judge Earl C. Latourette of Oregon City to try the case. Judge Lewelling advised the high court that other cases set for trial would require his attention.

Attorneys defending the suit filed an answer asserting District Atty. Lyle J. Page, relator-plain-tiff, was without authority of law to commence the action and averred it had been instituted "at the instigation and for the benefit

### Tydings Leads Choice of FDR By big Margin

#### Maine Gives Republicans Clean Sweep in First General Election

#### Tydings Ahead of Lewis by 11,000 as 'Purge' Is Rejected

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Returns from 355 precincts out of 1288 gave for the democratic senatorial nomination in Maryland's primary election: Lewis 37,215, Tydings 48,514, Hangerford 3286.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Returns from 588 precincts out of 629 in today's Maine elections gave:

For governor: Barrows 142,362, Brann 121,157.

(By The Associated Press)  
President Roosevelt's purge effort in Maryland appeared doomed today and republican leads in Maine were increasing hourly.

US Sen. Millard E. Tydings held a strong margin in Maryland over Rep. David J. Lewis, who ran with the personal backing of the president.

The senator, whom Mr. Roosevelt denounced as a "betrayed" of the New Deal, received 42,591 votes to Lewis' 33,346 in 293 out of 1288 precincts.

Governor Lewis O. Barrows, who assailed the new deal in his campaign, ran up a lead of 59,000 votes over the Roosevelt administration's endorsee, former Gov. Louis J. Brann, with 576 of the state's 629 precincts unofficially tabulated, included were three wards from heavily-democratic Lewiston.

All three republican candidates for the house of representatives elected were endorsed by the Townsend old age pension plan. FDR's intervention vigorous.

The president had intervened vigorously in behalf of Tydings' opponent for the democratic senatorial nomination, representative David J. Lewis. He had gone into the state during the turbulent campaign to endorse Lewis and to express favor for two proposed bridge projects in Maryland. And late last week he had instructed the public works administration to expedite consideration of the bridge.

All this made the outcome in the "free state" of greater interest to many politicians than the results of the final election in Maine, run off at the same time.

Both wished strength in Maine. Partly because of the traditional but disputed theory that the early Maine election indicates the trend of the general balloting elsewhere in November, leaders of both parties had hoped for a showing of strength there.

Democratic leaders had been eager especially to pick up at least one of the state's three places in the house of representatives, all now held by republicans.

The Tydings-Lewis primary contest in Maryland attracted widespread attention not only because the president's prestige was involved, but because of the possible bearing the outcome might have on other democratic struggles in which Mr. Roosevelt has intervened.

Georgia Primary Tomorrow  
One of these struggles will be decided in Georgia tomorrow and another in the New York congressional district of Representative John O'Connor on September 20.

Mr. Roosevelt has asked the defeat of Senator Walter F. George, running for renomination in Georgia, and Representative O'Connor, chairman of the powerful house rules committee, on the grounds they are conservatives.

The Maine and Maryland voting yesterday and the Georgia balloting tomorrow form only a part of the week's crowded political program.

Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Vermont, Michigan, Louisiana, Utah and Washington vote in primaries today. Connecticut democrats begin their convention today, and South Carolina democrats choose their candidate for governor in a runoff primary.

Tomorrow, in addition to the Georgia primary, comes a convention of Delaware republicans to nominate a candidate for congress. And on Thursday, Connecticut republicans meet to make nominations.

#### Hit-Run Victim Dies

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Edward Greely, 49, struck by a hit-run automobile driver Saturday, died of injuries here yesterday.