

The Weather
Cloudy today, increasing
Monday with probable show-
ers. No change in tempera-
ture. Max. Temp. Sat. 74.
Min. 57. River -3.9 feet.
South wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Europe Mobilizes as Fateful Day Awaited

Bearcats Humble Linfield 15-0

Schmidt Grabs Two Passes in Fourth Period

Shaffer Rifles 1st Pass and Carl Chapman 2nd for 2 Scores

Safety in First Period Gives Bearcats Lead From Start

By RON GEMMELL

Two brilliant freshman half-backs and a new-found pass-catching wingman last night on Sweetland pulled the strings that bagged Willamette's Bearcats their 24th consecutive Northwest conference victory and their 12th win in 13 games in the last 16 years of gridiron competition with Linfield college.

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While almost the entire Bearcat squad had a big hand in the victory, including the two near-60-minute men Blake and Srinio, it was the pass snatching prowess of Schmidt, the passing and running of Carl Chapman, the running of Don Giger and the alert blocking ability of George Abbott that spoke the loudest.

The Bearcats were supreme as the statistics show. They boomed and passed to 12 first downs and a net gain of 307 yards, as compared to but two first downs for Linfield, one from passes and one on a penalty, for a net gain of 49 yards.

George Abbott, veteran wingman who had partially blocked Linfield's first punt, fully blocked Red's second attempt from behind his own goal line for a two-point safety with the game but five minutes old.

But while the Bearcats stormed into Wildcat territory throughout the remainder of the first quarter, as far as the Linfield 18 in the second and clear to the Wildcat seven-yard marker in the third, it wasn't until the final period that they found pay dirt with stomping cleats.

Schmidt Kicks Five Aerials
Francis Schmidt, converted by alert Coach "Spec" Keene into a wingman from a substitute plover but this year, did a mane of a job catching two short passes for both those touchdowns.

They were almost identical, except Shaffer flung the first and Chapman the second. The quarter had just begun, with the Bearcats on the Linfield 11-yard mark, and they ran down the center to Schmidt on one try, then sent a sharp pitch right down the center to Schmidt on the goal line. He had to squirm from the grasp of a would-be tackler to flop over the goal, but he did not cling tightly to the pigskin as he fell.

His second touchdown grasp was identically completed. Giger, with a punt return of 19 yards from his own 42 to the Linfield 39, and with runs of 11 and 13 yards, set the stage for Schmidt's final goal line grab.

Chapman Kicks Second Touchdown
The little wiggler from Camas, Wash., was relieved by Chapman after a ground losing run of 10 yards that put the ball on Linfield's 12-yard line. Chapman missed Shaffer with his first toss, and then rifled his second to the ball-hungry Schmidt for the touchdown.

Chapman's extra point from placement, as coolly as if he'd been playing collegiate football all his life. Chapman was the leading ground gainer of the night for the Bearcats, chalking up 55 yards to 44. Justin Weakley, the hard-working right halfback who repeatedly tore off substantial yardage on reverses through the Linfield right tackle, and Giger with 38. Prettiest and longest pass completion of the night was the ex-Salem high grider's 28-yard heave to End Art Baird for 33 yards. Baird had to strain to take it, on the dead run, and would have been away to a touchdown had he not stumbled.

"Shoot to Kill" Orders Given as Looters Take Advantage of Disorder

Work of Cleaning up Storm Stricken Region Goes Forward with 100,000 WPA Workers and Regular Army Aiding

(By The Associated Press)

An army of 100,000 WPA workers, reinforced by thousands of volunteers, regular army soldiers and national guardsmen, toiled far into last night on the gigantic task of cleaning up the seven-state hurricane front where nearly 500 known victims lay dead and scores of others were missing amid \$500,000,000 property damage.

High Bench Action Slated on Tenture

Supreme Court Will Hear Appeal of Teachers in October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—The supreme court is expected to decide at the term opening in October whether to hear an appeal challenging the validity of sections of the Oregon teachers' tenure law requiring retirement at 65.

A group of teachers in the public schools of Multnomah county appealed from a decision of the Oregon supreme court which upheld the law. The court said that many reasonable-minded persons believe that there is a danger of schools being loaded down with superannuated teachers who have lost their appeal to youth.

The teachers argued that they acquired contractual rights under a previous tenure law and could not be dismissed. Positions of three Salem school principals hang on the decision the US supreme court makes on constitutionality of the retirement act, which applies only to the Portland and Salem school districts. Teachers subject to the act are retaining their jobs under a state supreme court injunction pending outcome of the case in the federal court.

4th Idaho Escape Caught by Police

PORTLAND, Sept. 24—(AP)—J. Douglas Swenson, of the federal bureau of investigation, said the fourth member of a gang of escaped Idaho prisoners was captured today as he entered a government building.

Swenson identified him as Wallace E. Rule, 34, alias Wallace Cross, who was alleged to have escaped from Pocatello on August 9 with James O. Wayne, 23, Robert Bowersox, 33, and San Juan Earl.

Wayne and Bowersox are in jail at Coquille, Ore., following their recent capture by state police after they were alleged to have robbed and terrorized a Bandon, Ore., drugist and his wife. Earl, caught near Toledo, Ore., already has been returned to Pocatello.

15,000 Ducks Die Of Food Poisoning

PORTLAND, Sept. 24—(AP)—Fifteen thousand ducks at the Malheur lake refuge, one of the most extensive projects in the federal biological survey program to rebuild wildlife resources, have died of botulism poisoning in the past six weeks.

William M. Rush, district director, said workers had "botulinized" approximately 400 ducks a day. About 93 per cent of the birds treated recovered. Authorities traced the poisoning to decayed vegetation. The birds developed limber necks and drowned when their heads flopped into the water.

Young Democrat Posts Announced

PORTLAND, Sept. 24—(AP)—Robert F. Cronen of Wheeler, president of the Oregon Young Democratic club, announced the following appointments today: Irma Martin, Eugene, historian; Helen Loomis Laine, Salem, co-chairman of the student committee; Elise Schroeder, Salem, social chairman; Howard Hamilton, Medford, membership chairman; Eihann Newman, Eugene, co-chairman of intra-party relations committee.

Counsel for Nelson Strives To Show He Was Unbalanced

TOLEDO, Sept. 24—(AP)—Counsel for Henry Nelson, Portland salesman, strove today to prove that he was the victim of an unbalanced mind last July 18 when he was accused of slaying Richard Earle, Decoupe bay boat operator.

Guerrilla War Sweeps Along Czech Border

Sudeten Free Corps and Czech Troops Clash Frequently

Czechs Blow Up Bridges, Halt Train Service to Germany

ASCH, Czechoslovakia (near the German frontier), Sept. 24—(AP)—Guerrilla warfare swept today along Czechoslovakia's borders with Bavaria and Saxony, growing more serious hour by hour.

Engagements between Sudeten German free corps units, organized in Germany, and Czechoslovak forces multiplied as the result of the Prague government's general mobilization order of last night.

Fleeing Sudeten Germans were the chief cause of shooting frays reported all along the frontier. German territory on the north-west and southwest borders of Czechoslovakia was without communication with the war-born republic except for the Asch district, a strip of land 15 miles long and five miles wide jutting into Germany.

Asch yesterday declared itself free from Czechoslovakia and barricades were erected across all roads to prevent reoccupation by the Czechoslovak military.

What was happening at Eger, less than 15 miles from here, was not known even in German border points which are three miles from the city's limits. Strong military reinforcements arrived in Eger last night.

The Czechoslovak army today blew up bridges, barricades and roads all along the borders with Bavaria and Saxony. No more trains entered Czechoslovakia from these sections of Germany.

The Sudeten German free corps undertook its largest, and first daylight, raid this morning at Buelbach, three miles from Eger. One machine-gun was used in the action against Muehlbach and Czechoslovak customs houses.

Some 30 free corps men participated in the fray and the Czechoslovak army blew down the road toward Eger, blowing up two bridges as they went.

Plunge to Death Puzzles Officials

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—(AP)—Police puzzled today over the motive for a death plunge shortly before midnight in which Dr. Raemer Rex Renshaw, 53, New York university country professor and former member of the staff of the University of Oregon, and his wife, 50, died.

Authorities were told that Dr. Renshaw was heard to yell before the fall. Detectives were inclined to the belief that it was a double suicide. The doctor, who was noted for chemical research and was the author of 35 scientific papers, was fully dressed but his wife was nude. No notes were found.

Before coming here in 1920, Dr. Renshaw had served at Oregon, Wesleyan university, Iowa State college and the Harvard medical school. He and Mrs. Renshaw were married in 1931, each having been married before.

Multnomah Vote To Pass on Levy

PORTLAND, Sept. 24—(AP)—Multnomah county voters will pass upon a special \$732,490 levy at the November election for general assistance and the relief of dependent children, the blind and the aged.

Frank L. Shull, commissioner, said the resolution approving the measure would be given routine authority Monday. The amount will be added to by the state relief committee to bring the county funds to \$1,374,617.

LONDONERS PROTEST AGAINST HITLER



Anti-Nazi demonstrations have become frequent in London as Europe nears its worst crisis since 1914. Paraders shown above marched through Whitehall and massed at No. 10 Downing street, bearing posters such as that at the left reading, "Stop Hitler and Stop War." Mounted police were hard put to keep order as feeling ran high during the tense hours while the cabinet was shaping Britain's course.

Sheriff's Office Raids Road House

Marble Boards Are Taken From Playmore Park Near Hubbard

Marshall McGee, 21, manager, was arrested and three payoff type marble boards were confiscated at Playmore park, on the Pacific highway north of Hubbard, in a raid conducted by Marion county sheriff's deputies at 9:15 o'clock last night.

Deputy Sheriff F. G. Honeycutt said McGee was cited to appear in Salem justice court at 9:30 a.m. Monday on a charge of possession of a slot machine.

The raid was made at the request of Dist. Atty Lyle J. Page, who reported it had been called "golden wheel." The third was a mechanically driven "jumbo" board. All three paid off in token coins into a hidden, sliding receptacle. From five to 20 cents could be played on each ball shot.

Roosevelt Studies European Events

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—President Roosevelt is staying close to the White House this weekend while Europe broods over war.

The chief executive saw no visitors today but was in close touch with Secretary of State Hull, who relayed to him the latest reports from abroad.

Tomorrow, if there is continued improvement in the head cold that has been bothering him, he intends to leave the White House only to attend the president's cup regatta on the Potomac river here.

Butchered Corpse Is Found in Camp

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 24—(AP)—The dismembered body of a woman was found on a ranch near here today five hours after Joe D. Ball, operator of a bar at Elmore, was shot to death.

Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt said Ball committed suicide while officers were questioning him in connection with the reported disappearance of his wife four days ago.

Deputy Sheriff John Kelevan said he found, on Ball's premises, an ax covered with what appeared to be blood and matted hair.

Britain Lays Germany's Demands Before Czechs

No Attempt Made to Dictate Acceptance as Nation Turns Resources Toward War Footing in Company With Others

LONDON, Sept. 24—(AP)—Great Britain today laid Germany's peace terms before the Czechoslovak government without an immediate attempt to dictate acceptance, and speeded the country's powerful resources toward a war footing in pace with other European nations.

Masking his worry behind a smile, Prime Minister Chamberlain returned from his historic Godesberg mission bearing Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand for transfer of the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia to Germany by October 1.

In official Czechoslovakia circles tonight it was said the fuchrer in his peace terms had refused to guarantee the frontiers of the remainder of the Czechoslovakia republic unless Hungary and Poland also became guarantors.

This was interpreted as being Chancellor Hitler's way of demanding Hungary and Poland also be given chunks of Czechoslovakia in which their minorities live.

The foreign office gave the memorandum to Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak minister, "without comment" as Chamberlain called the "inner cabinet" into session at 3:35 p.m. Two hours later he summoned the full cabinet, which met from 5:00 p.m. until 7:35 p.m.

No communique was issued immediately, but it was expected parliament would be called into session early next week. The cabinet was called to meet again at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

There was no indication tonight that Britain would exert further pressure on Czechoslovakia, since the original British-French plan, accepted by Prague under strong urging from Paris and London, envisaged only transfer of the Sudeten regions.

Slide Blocks Traffic

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 24—(AP)—A sudden thunderstorm drenched the Sklkytoy national forest last night, causing a mud slide south of Canyonville which blocked the Pacific highway for a time. One-way traffic was restored.

Northwestern States Divert But Little of Highway Fund

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP)—A recent survey of highway records by the bureau of public roads disclosed the three Pacific northwest states using virtually every cent collected from the state road taxes to build or improve highways.

October 1 Set As Final Date For Surrender

Hitler Gives Last Word to Czechs on Sudeten Solution

Nazi Head Still Adamant on Aiding Minorities Gain Lands

(By the Associated Press)
Europe settled down to an uneasy breathing space today after a week of hectic diplomatic maneuvering and waited—in a state of ever-increasing mobilization—for what apparently was to be a fateful day, Saturday, October 1.

Yesterday (Saturday) the government of Czechoslovakia was informed of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's "final" word on the Sudeten German solution.

Confronted with distinct indications that Britain, France and Russia might yet rally to the defense of Czechoslovakia if pressed too far, it was said in Berlin Hitler had preferred peace to war.

He still insisted upon surrender of the Sudetenland to Germany as Czechoslovakia has agreed to do by negotiations—but he gave her until October 1 to do it.

Previously the fuchrer had been represented as insisting upon immediate evacuation by the Czechoslovaks and occupation by German or Sudeten German forces pending formal demarcation of the new frontier.

Other Minority Concessions Asked
But a Berlin informant who saw Hitler's memorandum said he declined to become a guarantor of the new Czechoslovak frontier unless other minorities—Polish and Hungarian—also attained their desires of reunion with their homelands.

Official Czechoslovak quarters in London viewed this refusal as an extension, in effect, of Hitler's demands for self-determination to include Poles and Hungarians.

The Czechoslovaks therefore regarded the "final" memorandum as going beyond their agreement of last Wednesday with the French and British to concede the Sudetenland as the price of peace.

The memorandum was said by the Czechoslovaks to demand evacuation of the areas where 75 per cent or more of the population is German and a plebiscite in remaining Sudeten districts.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, after returning from his Godesberg conference with Hitler, yesterday conferred with his cabinet and arranged a conference with the French premier, Edouard Daladier today in London.

Czechoslovakia Hurries Defenses
Czechoslovakia was turning herself into an armed camp behind a wall of steel and cement, 1,050,000 soldiers were mobilized under the leadership of a government headed by a one-eyed military hero, and her isolation was virtually complete.

Under the circumstances little expectation was expressed anywhere in Europe that Prague again would surrender, and consequently each government concerned was taking vigorous precautions.

The British home fleet streamed in a procession eight miles long from Ivergordon in north Scotland out into the North sea—in position, apparently, to clamp down a blockade if war came. But there was no British conscription or mobilization which could only come after action by parliament.

France Orders 350,000 Reserves
France ordered up 350,000 reserves, the second and third echelons, and began evacuating civilians from border towns. The first already had been called up and it was anticipated the fourth, fifth and sixth might be called in the next three days to augment the more than 2,000,000 men already under arms.

Hungary apparently completed her defense measures for the time, though she denied a general mobilization had taken place. An official statement said that a "united Hungarian-German-Polish front" exists and that Hungary would not recede from her demands for return of 700,000 Hungarians from Czechoslovakia.