EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Cloudy today and Friday with showers. Little change in temperature. Max. Temp. Wed. 72, Min. 59. River -3.9

# Big 4 of Europe Meet for new Peace Try

## **Hop Estimates** Announced by Control Board

Near 35 Million Pounds Total Crop; Salable Percentage up

Hearings Set October 4 and Final Figures to Go out Promptly

The 1938 hop crop in the three Pacific coast states was on Wednesday officially estimated at 34,-706,768 pounds by the growers allocation committee, meeting at the offices of the hop control board in Salem. The 1938 production in Oregon was estimated at 16,174,457 pounds, California 9,-214,605 pounds and Washington at 9,317,706 pounds.

Members of the committee in attendance at the meeting were A. S. Gibbens, Sacramento; R. E. Oehlmann, Sebastopol, Calif.; Warren Brown, Ukiah, Calif.; Wilfred Rivard, Moxee City, Wash.; J. R. Rutherford, Yakima; Fred J. Haas, Washington, DC; Louis Lachmund, Salem; Romeo Gouley, Brooks, and W. H. Ander-

son, Eugene. C. W. Paulus, managing agent of the hop control board, stated that notice of the estimate of each growers' 1938 crop was mailed to each grower and that a hearing will be held in each state on October 4 to hear any protest of such estimates. The Oregon hearing City Engineering Office will be held at room 407 First National bank building, Salem; the California hearing at 217 Fourth street, Santa Rosa, and the Washington hearing at 205 Mercy building, Yakima, Final Estimates

Due on October 6 mittee will meet again in Salem in harnessing the southeast Salem on October 6 to adopt its final flood control problem, said Dep- said. crop estimates after all protests uty Engineer J. H. Davis yesterhave been passed upon. These fin- day. al estimates will then be submitapproval and thereupon the salable percentage of the 1938 crop will be determined and each grower will be notified of his salable

It was indicated by the revised estimates that 82 per cent of the hops grown in the Pacific coast states would be included in the the city engineers, will be situatmarketable total, in comparison to ed at the site of the old temporary the tentative forecast of 72 per dam at the juncture of Mill creek cent after the first hasty tabulation of original estimates.

Mr. Paulus reported that he has been authorized by the hop control board to issue preliminary are so designed that the water handling certificates to growers down North Mill creek can be conand dealers permitting the offic- trolled down to a 1250-second ial certification and purchase or cubic feet feed, which is an shipment of 1938 crop hops, pen- amount Mill creek's channels and passe in selection of a ticket to ding the issuance of the growers' bridges will accommodate, accordsalable allotments. "This makes ing to Davis. it possible," said Mr. Paulus, "to avoid holding up the orderly mar- ing "inked in" yesterday and blue tion leaders tonight 24 hours beketing of the 1938 crop."

ary handling certificates must be are due to arrive at any time. made by handlers to the main office of the hop control board in Salem, Oregon, or to the branch offices located in Oakland, Cal., Barker Acquires or Yakima, Washington.

All hops grown prior to 1938 and located in the states of Oregon, California or Washington, also be certificated and cate such old hops after Decem- closed records. prior to that date.

bers of the growers' allocation island between the United States committee in attendance at the and Canada. meeting as representative of the growers in the three states were the records and the only one al- ation of differences involving enthusiastic over the prospects lowed to have them photographfor a successful operation of the ed," Barker said. hop marketing program. They expressed satisfaction with the of the three states relative to obtaining marketing loans for hop growers from the Commodity Credit corporation. It was agreed that such loans would provide needed financial assistance for the hop industry and greatly support the orderly marketing of the 1937 and 1938 crops remaining unsold.

## . Truck Strike in

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-(A)- ation, will address the opening ary for fire. Judges physically dis-A four day strike of truck driv- Guire chairman of the American also be eligible to retire ers was ended—at least in New Bar association's committee on

The strike apparently remained in effect outside of the city, however, for members of the

PARISIANS PRAY FOR WAR AVOIDANCE



forrors of the last war are still fresh in the minds of these citizens of Paris, at Sacre Coeur cathedral where throngs prayed for peace. Cardinal Verdier is shown, center, after calling on the leaders of Europe to avoid war. But mobilization was continuing at the same moment.

#### Shelton Dam Job **Awaits WPA Fund**

Has Plans Drawn for Start any Time

engineering department is ready to begin work "at once" on the Shelton ditch dam project that is The growers' allocation com- intended as the first major step

Work will commence as soon as ted formally to Secretary of Agri- the already afforted WPA funds, culture Henry A. Wallace, for his in amount of \$13,933, arrive. The county has already agreed to contribute \$1500 and a like amount expected from the state, pending a report of State Engineer C. E.

The structure, as planned by and Shelton ditch. Plans call for reinforced concrete, with considerable rip-rapping work.

The dam and accoutering weirs

Plans for the structure were beprints are expected to be available fore scheduled adjournment. Application for such prelimin- today . The awaited federal funds

## Historic Records

PORTLAND, Sept. 28-(AP)-The marked with the official control University of Oregon claimed the board stencil before they can center of northwest historical relegally be purchased or shipped. search today when Burt B. Bar- accept. The hop control board has an- ker, vice-president, returned from nounced that it will not certifi- Europe with heretofore undis-

ber 1, 1938. Any person holding | He obtained 1200 photographic old hops must have such hops exposures from two recently discertificated by the control board covered volumes at Edinburgh, Scotland, and 3200 exposures on According to Mr. Paulus mem- the water dispute over San Juan tail clerks union signed an undis-

"I was among the first to see

### **Archbishop Urges** Prayer for Peace Mission's Success

LONDON, Sept. 28 -(AP)- The Archbishop of Canterbury in an international broadcast today asked prayers for the success of Prime Minister Chamberlain's

"Pray tonight and tomorrow and always that the shaft of light which has broken through the cloud may spread until the cloud itself has vanished," the primate

"Before you go to rest pray for him with full hearts, pray that God may guide him and give him Wisdom and strength and, if it be

his will, success. "Continuing these prayers tomorrow when this conference, on Sawyer, Bend. which the whole civilized world wlil depend, will be meeting in must go on with our prayers."

## Ticket for Dewey **Backing Unsettled**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- (AP)-An unexpected imsupport Thomas Dewey's campaign for the governorship harrassed republican state conven-

The obstacle to determination of the youthful New York prosecutor's supporting cast, leaders said, was adamant refusal of Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse to accept nomination tomorrow for the six-year term as United States senator. Delegates are agreed Dewey will head the

Party chieftains, however, were hopeful of quickly naming the rest of the slate should Marvin

#### Safeway, Retail Clerk Union End Differences

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Safeway Stores, Inc., and the reclosed pact today ending a dispute at three Oregon City stores. The agreement marks the terminstores in Multnomah and Clack-

## recent action taken by the grow-ers' advisory committees in each Oregon State Bar Convenes Here Today; Issues Looming

Legislative and constitutional The Oregon bar membership enactments for the retirement of has increased to 2086, including judges, selection of attorneys for 1914 attorneys in active practice, judicial appointments and restric- 39 judges and 133 inactive memtion of the power of state officers bers, the annual report of F. M. to discharge appointive state of Sercombe, secretary, will show. ficials will be proposed at the Oregon State bar convention which

of the Marion County Bar associ- receiving two-thirds of their salation, will address the opening ary for life. Judges physically dis-Guire, chairman of the American also be eligible to retire.

If approved by the convention, an act will be presented to the will open at the Elks temple here 1939 legislature providing that supreme and circuit judges may Governor Charles H. Martin retire at the age of 70 years after New York Ended | Governor Charles H. Martin | retire at the age of 70 years after and Donald A. Young, president | serving 10 years, and thereafter

The association will be asked voted to accept Mayor LaGuardia's compromise proposal. The
vote was reported to have been

The Cycle of Government" and ment forbidding the discharge of
at 8 p. m. James C. Dezendorf will any appointive state official exdiscuss "The New Federal Rules of Procedure."

Loan and Grant by PWA

Given Scio Waterwork

of 205 to 91. The bonds will amount to \$35,000, to which will be added a WPA allocation. The vote scarcely varied all between the two precincts. In each precinct exactly 148 votes were cast, with the tally in West Silverton 102 to 46 and in the York City—tonight when the administrative law, will speak on to sponsor a constitutional amend-Merchant Truckmen's bureau "The Cycle of Government" and ment forbidding the discharge of

## Saturday Program **Dedicates Capitol**

New Statehouse Will Be Turned Over to State With Ceremonies

dedication of Oregon's new \$2,-Saturday, members of the state capitol reconstruction commission announced Wednesday.

The dedication address will be given by Leslie M. Scott, Portland. There will be remarks by C. C. Hockley, regional director, public ment for the capitol reconstrucworks administration, and a statetion commission by Robert W.

The building will be presented by J. A. McLean, chairman of the Germany . . . for remember while capitol reconstruction commisthe danger is for the moment sion, with Governor Charles H. averted, it is not over and we Martin giving the acceptance ad-

Others on the program include the Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Oregon and the Rt. Rev. Edward hospitalized at the Salem General D. Howard, archbishop of Portland in Oregon.

The Oregon national guard band and Willamette university glee club will furnish music. The dedication ceremonies will public reception in the executive department.

The Salem chamber of commerce also will hold a reception

#### Golden Gate Fair **Exhibit Discussed**

Golden Gate international exposi- pital and thence here to the Gention next year grew to statewide eral. proportions at a meeting called here last night by the Greater Willamette Valley association. Representatives of 12 counties

raise a \$25,000 fund to finance it. W. G. Ide of Hillsboro was made chairman of the fund raising committee.

olving, windowed refrigerators backed up by showcase exhibits of dairy and agriculture projects and a lighted, colored diorama background depicting Mt. Hood, the Three Sisters and one of the Silver creek falls were proposed yester-da, by Arthur Foster, field representative for the Oregon San Francisco fair commission, as the plan for the land product section

#### Disposal Program Backed, Silverton

ton voters today approved the proposed bond issue for a sewage disposal plant by a margin more was chosen the next conven-

Given Scio Waterworks

Highway Transport association, rejected the mayor's pro
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## Czechs Battle Along Border

Rebels Advance as Army Falls Back to More Strategic Posts

Provisional Government Set up in Strip now Held by Germans

SCHIRNDING, Germany (at the Czechoslovak frontier), Sept. 28-(AP)-Heavy exchanges of shots between embattled Sudeten Germans and Czechoslovak troops took place today before the Czech first line of defense three miles west of Eger.

Their cross-fire closed the Eger-Schirnding road and cut off even pedestrian traffic over the frontier in this region.

Transportation service generally over the entire German-Czechoslovak frontier already had been suspended as a result of the Czechoslovak general mobilization

As Czech troops fell back at a number of points to more strategic positions to be ready if the German army should attack, Sudeten forces moved up, occupying additional hamlets. The Sudetens also began setting up provisional civil government in the strip they have occupied along the frontier,

Portrait of Benes Is Hung From Post They established their own frontier service in the customs house at Muhlbach, abandoned by the Czechs last week after it had been attacked. A swastika flag was hoisted over it today and a large portrait of President Benes was torn from the wall inside and 500,000 state capitol building on hung from a post in front of the building.

German army forces were scruulously refraining from setting foot on Czechoslovak soil, but the (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

## When Car Hurtles

Independence Pair Alive Miraculously as Car Goes Into Ravine

Two Independence men-one hospital in a grave condition, miraculously escaped instant death, according to an investigating state police officer, when their light sedan was smashed beyond recognition as it left the road and begin at 2 p.m., followed by a turned bottom-side up in a ravine on the Independence cutoff, some 200 yards off the west side highway about 5:45 last night.

Roy Prather was last night reported as in a serious condition, suffering with a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, a possible broken collar bone, fractured ribs and a possible fractured knee. Prather, along with his companion, Robert Wolf, were at first taken to Independence by Proposed representation of Wil- the officer, with Prather later belamette valley agriculture at the ing removed to the Dallas hos-

Wolf sustained but minor injuries, characterized as various "Never have I seen an automo voted to make the exhibit one bile so badly smashed up," said covering the entire state and to State Patrolman Howard L. Ben-(Turn to page 5, col. 2)

## Spot produce displays in reolving, windowed refrigerators acked up by showcase exhibits of airy and agriculture projects and lighted solved dispars here

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-(AP)-High officers of the nation's civilian soldiers", asked today that the National Guard be inreased to 435,000 men.

The National Guard association of the United States closed its convention here after calling attention to Europe's feverish state of near-war, and prescribing military preparedness as America's best peace insurance. The guard enrollment now is 200,000.

Brig. Gen. James C. Dozier, congressional medal of honor man of Columbia, S. C., and Adjutant General of South Carolina, was elected new president and Baltition city. No date was set.

#### Theatre Operator Is Deemed Guilty

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 28 .-P)-Harry W. Poole, operator of Klamath Falls five theatres and spell had been provided. a former state game commissioner, was convicted of a statutory tense interest in Mr. Roosevelt's called the session as the resulut charge by a circuit court jury to- letter to Mussolini, a curiosity of Mr. Roosevelt's telegram of

## Sudetens and World Hopes Center On Munich Gathering

## New Economic Is Made Chief Readjustment Is Considered

Removing War Causes Is Possible Agenda for Today's Conclave

Realistic Approach Held Likely; Russia Joins in American Plea

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (AP)t would be no surprise to certain students of foreign affairs if tomorrow's four-power meeting at Munich led to a great world conference of appeasement, at which attempts would be made to adjust economic relations between the "have" and "have not" nations.

Studying the actions of British and French leaders, these observers believe they see a clear drift toward setting up some new world machinery to remove the economic causes of unrest that has brought the threat of war so close.

The Munich deliberations between the two big European democracies and the two big dictatorships may lay the stepping stones to that attempt to undo much that was done 20 years ago at the close of the World war, It was considered highly signif-

icant that Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his speech to parliament today, referred to article 19 of the League of Nations covenant. He voiced regret that long ago this article, providing for revision of treaties by agreement, had not been put into operation. Chamberlain Intent Not Wholly Clear

Exactly what Mr. Chamberlain intended to convey to the world by that reference is not clear. There is doubt that at this late to that or any other provision of terly controversial treaty of Versailles of which it is a part could have any hope of success.

Germany, under Hitler, has scrapped that treaty, declared it null and void so far as she is concerned. Italy is no less hostile to the league. Yet by reference to that never-used provision, as ob- us," was the expression frequently servers here read Chamberlain's used. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Grains Decline as Peace Hopes Rise

CHICAGO, Sept. 28-(AP)-The grain pits of Chicago's board of trade boiled with excitement today as revived peace hopes caused wheat prices to plunge, wip-ing away part of the \$100,000,-000 market experts estimated war fright had added to the value of grain produced in the Unit-

ed States this year. Because wheat is a war commodity, its price fell almost immediately after news of the four power conference was received. Brokers were deluged with instructions to sell.

Wheat quotations fell almost four cents after having gained more than a cent at the open-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP)
-Washington heartily applauded

tonight the decision of Europe's

great nations to try the confer-

ence table again instead of re-

in the situation, was tremendous-

historic turn of events, the re-

sult was exactly what he had

urgently requested—that there be no breakdown of negotiations,

the outcome of tomorrow's ses-

lest a devastating war ensue.

Whatever the extent to which

his efforts influenced the day's source to force.

Although opinions varied as to gesture he had made."

sorting to the battlefield.

Washington Hopeful; Effect

President Roosevelt, author of vak conflict and after having

repeated appeals for peace and, ebphasized the tragic consequen-

too, of a letter that urged Pre- ces that a European war would

sion in Munich, to be attended reached the city at a time when

by Chamberlain of England, Da-ladier of France, and Hitler of fare had been virtually a ban-Germany, with Musolini as medi-doned. At the White House, at-

ator, the view was general an taches hailed the news as "very

The capital displayed an in- he had no idea whether Hitler

fact that because it was a "per- plunge Europe into war. But at

immensely heartening breathing encouraging." Stephen T. Early

Of Czech Army



General Ludwig Jan Krejci, who was recently appinted to lead the Czech army. He takes the place of General Jan Syrovy, who is now the new premier of the central European republic .- IIN photo.

## Czechs Doubtful Of Munich Parley

Think They Should Be in on It; Roosevelt's Move Pleases

PRAGUE, Sept. 28-(AP)-Czecho slovak circles tonight received somewhat pessimistically the date any effort actually to resort | news that chiefs of French, British. Italian and German governthe league covenant or of the bit- ments would meet to confer at Munich.

The impression was given that Czechoslovaks considered the Prague government should have been included in such a conference since the problem had arisen primarily in Czechoslovakia. "They're talking of us without

The extremely delicate situation confronting the negotiators, including a definite war threat, made circles close to the government believe that Czechoslovakia

might fare worse through a conference than through attack now or in the future. President Roosevelt's second peace message to Adolf Hitler met with a warm response in Czecho-

slovak circles. The fact that the American president duplicated his first gesture cheered Czechoslovaka. Sources the hope that Mr. Roosevelt might gain his point solely through persistent pressure on Germany not to toss negotiations overboard.

Injury Probably Fatal BAKER, Sept. 28 -(P)-A bull rampled and probably fatally injured Ray Bertram, ranch employe, today. The animal stomped on Bertram until it grew tired and walked away.

tion of the German-Czechoslo-

to lend his aid to settle the con-

troversy by negotiations or other

peaceful means and without re-

"Il Duce took note of

message and asked the ambass-

ador of the United States to con-

vey to President Roosevelt his

thanks and appreciation for the

Word of tomorrow's meeting

## Conferees All En Route With Peace as Goal -

Historic Meeting to Be in Fuehrerhaus and May Start at 11

Dramatic Moves Follow Darkest Moment of Current Crisis

HESTON AIRPORT, London, Sept. 29 - (Thursday)-(P)
-Prime Minister Chamberlain departed at 8:35 a.m. (11:35 p.m., PST) for Munich and the momentous conference with Hitler, Premier Mussolini of It-aly, and Premier Daladier of

BRENNER PASS, Germany, Sept. 29-(A)-Premier Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano arrived here by special train at 6:08 a.m. (9:08 p.m., PST) today on their way

LE BOURGET AIRPORT, Paris, Sept. 2 9-(A)- Premier Edouard Daladier, accompanied by his staff, left Le Bourget field by airplane at 8:45 a.m., (11:45 p.m., PST) today for the four-power conference at

BERLIN, Sept. 28 -(P)- The venue of Thursday's historic meeting of Europe's four statesmen will be the "Fuehrerhaus." One of the newest palatial executive mansions built under nazi auspices on reconstructed Koenigsplats square, the building is of noble proportions.

The time of the meeting has not been definitely fixed. If the three invited statesmen encounter no delays in arriving, however, it was said 11 a.m. (2 a.m. PST) would be a convenient time for the participants to meet Hitler at the conference table.

(By the Associated Press) Munich, birthplace of naziism, today became the center of worldwide hope and fear-hope that four ranking statesmen meeting there could drag Europe back from the brink of war, and fear that they might Sometime today Reichsfuehrer

lain and Premiers Daladier and Mussolini will pull chairs close to a conference table and try for an exchange of views which may resolve the European crisis. The thread of events leading up to this historic meeting of men who symbolize the rival po-

Hitler, Prime Minister Chamber

litical ideologies of totalitarianism and democracy was a tangled strand. Cablegrams from London to Rome and from Washington to Rome's Palazzo Venezia to Berlin. . . Hurried consultations in Berlin, Paris, Rome, London and

Washington. New Hope Appears At Darkest Moment Then came the word yesterday The British, French, Italian and German statesmen would gather for a four-power conference to avert a second world war over Hitler's territorial demands on Czechoslovakia and they would

meet in the Bavarian city where

Hitler staged his abortive nazi

Of Roosevelt Is not Certain ington-the latter as a sort of interested bystander-were working against time, feverishly. of the United States, after having recalled efforts exerted by with a new deadline: c. "tulation him to assure a peaceful solu- by 2 p. m. (5 a. m. PST) yester-

day or Germany would mobilize Millions of men were under navy was mobilized. There were mier Mussolini to take a hand have for everyone, asked Il Duce preparations in Geneva for the possibility of a Czechoslovak appeal against German invasion. Demand for gas masks and reservations in bombproof shelters taxed the European supply. The news of the call to Munich

vas given its first official impetus (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

pened in Prof. A. A. Varakas' class at Willamette university. The course was Comparative Literature and the professor was getting his students lined up for individual studies in

pean nations,
"Who wants Czechoslovakia?" the professor inquired.
"Hitler," came a voice from the back row.