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War Fears End as Powers Seal Czech Fate

Apply to Whole State, Group Decides

Major Addresses Will Be Given Today: Luncheon Honors Neophytes

Lawyers attending the Oregon State bar convention adopted their first statewide minimum fee scale yesterday afternoon after scheduled action on other committee reports had been shoved aside by lengthy debate on the fee question.

The convention, meeting at the Elks temple, discarded the proposal before it to set a double scale of fees, the higher to apply to counties of 100,000 population, or Multnomah county. schedule suggested for Multnomah as that for the entire state. The fees finally approved were a part of the report as it came from the committee on fees, headed by Lowell Mundorff, of Willamette university college

of law. Observers said a provision inserted in the report as. adopted providing the fee schedule should be subject to the canons of the American Bar association added flexibility.

Resolutions Due State bar officers announced an resolutions intended for convention action were to be delivered by tonight to the resolutions committee, which was named vesterday afternoon. The committee consists of Nicholas Jaureguy, Portland, chairman; A. A. Smith, repersenting the board of governors, Baker; Roy Raley, Pendleton; John Galey, Portland, and Custer E. Ross, Salem. The committee will re-

port to the convention Saturday. The delegates last night listened to an explanation of simplified ruler of federal court procedure, which went into effect September 16, as presented by James C. Dezendorf, Port-

Highlights of the new federal rules include provision for pretrial hearings at which the fudge may endeavor to narrow the issues to be tried and reach agreement in advance as to admissibility of evidence, simplification of the method of taking appeals, elimination of technical forms of pleading and of the distinction between legal and equitable claims.

Registration Near 200 Convention registration attendance approached the 200 mark | lem is solved. last night. Today and Saturday are expected to bring in many more attorneys for closing sessions and the banquet tomorrow

Four major addresses will be delivered today. At 10 a.m. Albert Stephan, Portland, regional his insistence on negotiation in attorney for the interstate commerce commission, will read a paper on "Administrative Law." which this year won him a \$3000 award and recognition at the recent American Bar meeting at Cleveland, O. Changes in the national bankruptcy act will be discussed at 10:55 by Estes Snedecor, referee in bankruptcy.

Following a luncheon for the entire bar at 12:15 under auspices of junior members and honoring newly admitted attorneys, convention sessions will be resumed at 2 p.m. to hear addresses on the Wagner labor relations act by Chris Boesen and Ralph H. King. Portland. Work of the federal commission on repayment of construction costs of federal and In- from a fixe-month tour of central Smith said. dian reclamation projects will be Europe-today called Czechoslovadescribed in an address by George kin a "hodge-podge country that Cochrane, LaGrande, at 9:30 isn't worth fighting for."

o'clock tonight. will be given committee reports on retirement of judges, judicial salors and cooperation with the Am- political union with Germany. erican Law Institute.

Three-year-old Lloyd Hagan,

While riding in the cab of his father's truck, Lloyd leaned too far through the open window, with result that he fell out, landing on top of his head. The alarmed father stopped the heavily loaded wood truck as soon as possible, expecting the worst. Instead he met an angry little fellow running to-

Henry Nelson 1 ound Tornado Death Troops of Germany to Occupy Sets Minimum Guilty of Manslaughter Mark Hits 25 Scale of Fees For Shooting of Earle In Charleston

Multnomah Schedule Will Leniency Recommended by Jury After Deliberating One Minute Storm Hurts Eleven Hours; Perjury Charge Ordered Filed Against Miss Coenenberg

> TOLEDO, Ore., Sept. 29 .- (AP) -A jury of eight men and four women found Henry S. Nelson, Portland salesman. guilty of manslaughter tonight in connection with the fatal shooting of Richard Earle, pleasure boat operator, last July. Nelson was charged with first degree murder. The jury recommended leniency in its decision, reached after more than 11 hours of deliberation.

> > Circuit Judge James Brand said

Judge Brand advised District At-

torney L. G. English to file a per-

The judge sald the perjury

ancies in Miss Coenberg's testi-

mony before the grand jury and

during the trial. She told the

ly assaulted her on the cruise

Nelson based his defense on a

Mrs. Bessie Buker, a juror,

fainted as the jury was dis-

British Relieved of War

Fears but Both Keep

up Defenses

PARIS, Sept. 30-(Friday)-(AP)

-A France ready for war with

2,000,000 men under arms wel-

comed word early today that a

four-power accord had been

reached in Munich pointing the

As one Frenchmen put it

The complete text of the

detenland reached Paris too late

for detailed study until morning.

little France could say since the

head of the French government,

Premier Edouard Daladier, had

LONDON, Sept. 30-(Friday).

(AP)-Great Britain today received

with joyous relief but without

demonstration announcement of

the four-power agreement at

Munich which assured at least

The nation's gigantic war pre-

A crowd in Whitehall cheered

when the news came and there

a temporary peace in Europe.

as the agreement was signed.

In the meantime there was

way today toward peace.

Peace has been declared."

France Welcomes

on a pleasure cruise.

sanity.

Germany Is Happy he was not bound by the recommendation, but would consider it. As Peace Assured He set Monday for sentencing Nelson, who faces a term ranging from one to 15 years.

"Honorable Solution" Is Headline in Germany Newspapers

BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- (Friday)-(AP)-Millions of Germans early tothen proceeded to adopt the day hailed the joyful words "there will be no war.' They held their breath as news from Munich was broadcast long grand jury Earle had not actual-

past midnight. that preceded the shooting. In When word came that the four statesmen had reached peaceful the trial, she and Nelson both testified Earle had assaulted her and Portland attorney and graduate agreement, German radio listenthat Nelson's intervention saved ers, their ears glued to loudspeakers during the past few strained days, sighed with relief double plea of self-defense and inscarcely able to believe the good

> The Munich radio announcer. closing his announcement of the Munich agreements, testified to that happiness at the peaceful turn of events.

"Our most heartfelt greeting to the fuehrer," he declared. Newspapers headlined the settlement "Sudeten Germany will be free," and "an honorable solu

tion for everybody." "These four men represent the real European power," said Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung san the opinion was echoed the sentiment that "they fit together, each knowing the responsibility of joint

Anti-War Agree **Believed Coming**

Non-Aggression Pact Thot Due After Czech Deal

Is Completed LONDON, Sept. 30-(Friday)-P)-Informed sources said today they understood Prime Minister Chamberlain had obtained from Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussoli ni an agreement to negotiate a four-power non-aggression pact -as soon as the Czechoslovak prob-

He was said to have obtained the agreement, envisaging a pact with Britain, Italy, France and Germany as its signers, at the Munich four-power conference.

Responsible political circles said that Chamberlain, through the Czechoslovak crisis, had brought the other nations to a stage where negotiation of a fourpower pact was possible.

Such a settlement, it was believed, would lead not only to a non-aggression pact but might bring about withdrawal of Italian soldiers from Spain.

Czech Land not Worth Fighting,

PORTLAND, Sept. 29-(A) Father Alcuin Heibel, OSB, of Mount Angel college, just home now come to formal hearing,

The priest asserted that Czech-During the day consideration oslovakia should never have been created, that its people never be- the writing of an amendment." law lists, unauthorized practice, longed together as a nation and He referred to the difficulty of that the residents of the Sudeten preventing misinterpretation and aries, selection of judges and jur- area covet economic rather than the complexities of the NLRB's

300, Causes Damage of Great Extent

Power Lines Torn Down by Tornado; Navy Is Sent to Aid

CHARLESTON, S.C., Sept. 29-(AP)-A raging tornado dipped furjously into Charleston early today, killing at least 25 persons, injur-ing between 200 and 300, and damaging hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property. Hours after the destructive twister struck, searchers dug into Shortly after the jury retired,

and it was feared additional bodjury charge against Miss Lucille ies would be recovered. Hospitals listed 53 victims ser-Coenberg, 21, Nelson's companion lously hurt. Others were given first aid for comparatively minor injuries. charge would be based on discrep-

the ruins of wrecked buildings,

Storms Last But Minute

This historic city was thrown into confusion as the storm, which lasted scarcely a minute, broke down power and communication facilities, and blocked streets with uprooted trees, poles and dangerous live wires.

Two companies of national guardsmen were mobilized hastily to aid civilian authorities in handling the situation. They later were augmented by soldiers from nearby Fort Moultrie and marines from the navy yard, instructed by President Roosevelt to make their services available.

Damaged Many of Charleston's landmarks, known to thousands of airplane. tourists, were damaged. Included were St. Michael's Episcopal church, at Broad and Meeting denomination in the United by war.

Also damaged was the Dock try's oldest, the ancient city maragreement giving Adolf Hitler ket building, and the historic sections of Czechoslovakia's Su-

city hall. Colleges and schools escaped unscathed, but many of the fine old homes overlooking the famous battery suffered shattered windows and damaged roofs.

Meteorologist J. E. Lockwood said apparently three separate tornadoes struck this area within a few minutes. It was the second that did the damage in the city proper. This twister developed a wind velocity of 72 miles an hour, just three less than the standard of hurricane

The first struck from across parations were kept going even the Ashley river but did no serious harm. The third hit Sullivan's Island, a resort 10 miles from the city, and scattered 15 was cheering in newsreel thehouses, but caused no injuries. atres, but there were no mass

Fifty pictures of the new state

capitol and those who played a

tained in The Statesman Publish-

ing company's State Capitol Sou-

venir Book, which goes on sale

simultaneously with the dedica-

tion of the new capitol Saturday.

hensive review of the construction

of the capitol from the date the

old capitol building was destroyed

by fire. Printed on high grade

attractive cover, the book is high-

ly suitable as either a souvenir or

by Francis Keally, architect, and

another on the capitol art work

by Robert W. Sawyer of the Capi-

obtained Saturday at the Statesman office, 215 South Commer-

Price of the book, which may be

Is Being Studied

PORTLAND, Sept. 29-(P)-A

"We recognize that sudden

tol Reconstruction commission.

The book contains a compre-

demonstrations. Capitol Souvenir **NLRB** Opposition Volume Is to Be Dims, Says Smith **Issued Saturday**

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29 .- (AP) -Donald Wakefield Smith, Washington, D. C., member of the part in its construction are connational labor relations board, said in an interview today that Priest Declares the "crescendo of opposition" to

the NLRB had passed. "Only from five to eight per cent of the cases filed with us

He asserted an effort would be made at the next session of congress to amend the Wagner act under which the board functions "but the difficulty will come in

TELL-O-SCOPE Prayer for Peace by Nation Is Asked From White House | Stoll Reconstruction commission obtained Saturday at the man office, 215 South Collaboration of the book, which obtained Saturday at the man office, 215 South Collaboration obtained Saturday at the man office obtained Satur

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-1 A call to prayer "for the continued peace of the world" issued while the capital followed devel- domestic political affairs. opments in Munich with absorbed

in the prayer for peace.

cial day of prayer.

As in every other capital, the State Medic Plan tension of the last few days relaxed, and discussions which the foreign crisis had dominated re-

deten question might be turned open hospital and doctor services would be contrary to Mr. Roose- society. Many persons had urged the velt's expressed attitude on the White House to set aside a spe- crisis, it was felt in view of re- illness or accident frequently up- Pippen finished up. ports at Munich, further media- sets family budgets. Particularly The playoff series now is tied ey's record as a rackets prose- his office is the retrial of Tam-

Prague Greatly Disappointed

Concensus in Prague Is That Nation to Lose Either Way

Their Country

Patriotism Undiminished as Many Declare Wish to Defend Land

PRAGUE, Sept. 29-(AP)-Foreboding disappointment, coupled with a kind of fatalism, pervaded Prague tonight while Czechoslovakia's fate was being settled by the momentous four-power talks in Munich.

Residents discussed gloomily what lay ahead for the republic after a decision between Germany, Britain, France and Italy.

The government this morning announced it had agreed in prin-In Washington the president ciple, with some reservations, to directed the war and navy de- a British proposal for gradual appartments and the works pro- plication of the French-British the Saar plebiscite. The commission will also fix a date, not later than gress administration to render plan to cede Sudetenland to Ger- the end of November, on which the plebiscite will be held.

The Czechoslovak minister to Berlin carried the government's stand to the Munich conferees by

Either Way The concensus in Prague was streets. St. Philip's church, a that whatever was decided beshort distance away, both of tween the four-power leaders. which date to pre-revolutionary there could be no doubt that times, and the quaint little Hu- Czechoslovakia would be the loser guenot church, only one of its -either by diplomatic accord or

For the first time, maps showing Adolf Hitler's demands bestreet theatre, one of the coun- youd the Anglo-French partition proposal were placed on sale. Citizens pointed to deep indentations on Moravian territory, including the city of Brunn, and re-

marked dispiritedly: "It pinches the country in two, leaving a nazi ring around Bohemia." . Many decided that Czechoslovakia's problem had become only a small part of the whole inter-

national question in Europe. This meant for patriotic Czech oslovaks the possible submergence of their cause by France and England, in striving to stave off a general conflagration.

"It has probably all been set tled," they said as the hours passed without word from Mun-

Patriotism

Is Strong But their patriotism remained undiminished. They said they were eager still to defend their

Nervous tension after nights of citywide blackouts spread, but they obeyed orders and kept the capital completely calm. Crowds flocked to the state

opera house to see a Bohemian opera in which a prophetess predicts in the last act that the nation, although crushed time after time, would rise again against its conquerors.

Extraordinary conferences were held throughout the day by the cabinet and other government officials.

Ministers of former Premier Milan Hodza's inner cabinet had a lengthy session. Leaders of coalition parties and presidents of parliamentary clubs attended paper and bound in a colorful and a full cabinet meeting presided over by President Eduard Benes. Quiet was reported tonight in the Sudeten border region where The book contains 42 pages and a clash between Czechoslovaks includes an article on the design and Sudeten Germans occurred

and construction of the capitol this morning. One Sudeten was reported killed and two injured in the run-in between a Czechoslovak border patrol and the Sudetens at Raitzenhain, near Komotau.

Late Sports

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29-(AP)-The San Francisco Seals shelled three Sacramento pitchers for 17 hits here tonight as they carried off the second game of the coast league playoff series with a 9 to 4 victory.

Ed Stutz was on the mound for the Seals and his job was a sinecure as hits rolled off the Seals' bats in bunches. Bill Walker started on the slab for the Sacs, was lifted for Dick Newsome in the fifth and Cotton

in the low income groups," said at 1-1.

Czechs Gloomy Text of Conference Communique Over Fate of That Ended Europe's War Fears MUNICH, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-The official communique issued at the

Czech Sudetenland Gradually;

of the four-power conference follows: Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Italy, taking into consideration the agreement which has already been reached in principle for cession to Germany of the Sudeten German territory, have agreed on the following terms and conditions governing the said cession and the measures consequent thereon and by this agreement

they each hold themselves responsible for the steps necessary to se-First-The evacuation will begin on October 1. Second-The United Kingdom, France and Italy agree that the evacuation of the territory shall be completed by October 10 without any existing installations having been destroyed and that the Czechoslovak government will be held responsible for carrying out

the evacuation without damage to the said installations. Commission to Lay Down Conditions The conditions governing the evacuation will be laid down in detail by an international commission composed of representatives of

Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia. Occupation by stages of the predominantly German territories by German troops will begin on October 1st. The four territories marked on the attached map will be occupied by German troops in the following order:

Territory marked number one on the first and second of October; territory marked number two on the second and third of October; territory marked number three on the third, fourth and fifth of October; territory marked number four on the sixth and seventh of

The remaining territory of preponderantly German character will be ascertained by the aforesaid international commission forthwith and be occupied by German troops by the tenth of October. The international commission referred to in paragraph three will determine the territories in which a plebiscite is to be held. These territories will be occupied by international bodies until the plebiscite has been completed. The same commission will fix the conditions in which the plebiscite is to be held, taking as a basis the conditions of

Right of Option Guaranteed Residents There will be right of option into and out of transferred territories, the option to be exercised within six months from the date of

this agreement. A German-Czechoslovak commission shall determine details of option, consider ways for facilitating the transfer of population and

settle questions of principle arising out of the said transfer. The final determination of the frontiers will be carried out by the international commission. This commission will also be entitled to recommend to the four powers, Germany, The United Kingdom, France and Italy, in certain exceptional cases minor modifications in strictly ethnographical determination of the zones which are to be

transferred without plebiscite. The Czechoslovak government will within the period of four weeks from the date of this agreement release from their military and police forces any Sudeten Germans who may wish to be released and the Czechoslovak government will within the same period release Sudeten German prisoners who are serving terms of imprisonment for political offenses.

France, England Stand by First Offer

Annex to the agreement, His majesty's government in the United Kingdom and the French government have entered into the above agreement on the basis that they stand by the offer, contained in paragraph six of the Anglo-French proposals of September 19 relating to an international guarantee of the new boundaries of the Czechoslovakia state against unprovoked aggression.

When the question of Polish and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia has been settled, Germany and Italy, for their part, will give a guarantee to Czechoslovakia.

The heads of the governments of the four powers declare that problems of Polish and Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia if not settled within three months by agreement between the respective governments shall form the subject of another meeting of the heads of governments of the four powers here present.

Supplementary declaration. All questions which may arise out of the transfer of territory shall be considered as coming within the terms of reference to the international commission.

Relief Work Done Turn of Events Since '33 Totaled

PORTLAND, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-Edgar Freed, state director for the summed up relief and public works programs in Oregon from March, 1933, to June, 1938.

His report showed that the PWA through loans and grants 47 schools, 27 waterworks systems, nine disposal plants and a other construction. The WPA built more than 108 miles of highways, roads and streets, improved 14300 miles of other roads and constructed 103 highway bridges.

Other construction included and improvement of 181.

Pleases Italians

ROME, Sept. 29-(AP)-Joy reigned among Italians tonight national emergency council, today as newspaper extras told them of the four-power Munich accord giving Germany Sudeten parts of Czechoslovakia,

Thousands of persons tore the newspapers from the hands of news vendors. Everywhere there completed 142 projects, including | were knots of excited citizens explaining, commenting, grinning and gesticulating over the variety of buildings, bridges and news which meant to them one

big thing-peace. To fascists it was a victory for Premier Mussolini and fascist Italy since the eleventh hour conference was held only after Il Duce intervened with his building of 103 public buildings Rome-Berlin axis partner to make a try for peace.

Racket-Buster Dewey Named GOP Governor Choice in NY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y ... On labor, the convention said state convention of pivotal New York nominated Thomas E. Dewey, Manhattan's 36-year-old dis- and employes alike a genuine trict attorney, for governor by acclamation in a tumultous dem-

onstration today. The delegates adopted a 19plank platform which condemned "the alliance between the underworld and certain forms of politics," manifesting that the par- whether he would accept because ty, which has not controlled the of the fact that he became disstate government since 1922, ex- trict attorney only a year ago. pected to rely heavily upon Dew-

cutor.

Sept. 29-(P)-The republican the party was "determined to preserve the right of collective bargaining," adding that it favored "preserving to employers opportunity for a fair hearing before state administrative bod-

> It had been obvious for months that Dewey could have the nomination if he wanted it, the only earlier question having been An important pending case in many District Leader James J.

Other Minority Problems to Be Settled Later by Conference (By the Associated Press) MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 36-(Friday)-Heads of western Europe's four major -powers early today signed an agreement they believed would prevent a European war by sealing the fate of

Accord Signed

After Debate

Of Long Hours

Statesmen Believe Pact

Prevents Outbreak of

Major Conflict

Czechoslovakia. The agreement reached by statesmen of Britain, France, Germany and Italy, provided for gradual occupation of parts of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten areas starting Saturday -- the deadline Adolf Hitler set for acceptance in

The No. 1 statesmen of the four powers-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain, Premier Edouard Daladier of France, Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Premier Benito Musse lini - signed the accord after hours of debating the war threat for which most of Europe was

Spokesmen said Czechoslovakia has not accepted the plan. Vojtech Mastny, Czechoslovakia minister to Berlin who came here at the suggestion of the British, was closeted with Daladier and Cham-

berlain early today. It was stated, however, Masiny had now power to accept for his government. Czechs Want

To know Why Daladier, returning to his hotel, said he and Chamberlain spent their time explaining to Mastny why they felt it necessary

to accept the agreement. An unimpeachable source said, however, that the action of Britain and France in making themselves "responsible for the steps necessary" to fulfill the agree-

ment meant just this: If the Czechoslovaks refuse accept, France can not come their aid in case of an attack and Britain, which is pledge only to support France, can not

be drawn in. Additional provisions of the agreement include: 1.-Evacuation of the Sudetenland to be completed by Oct. 10, without damage to existing property there.

2.-An international commission comprising representatives of the four powers, together with Czechoslovakia, to lay down details of the evacuation. 3.-Plebiscites to be held in other areas of Czechoslovakia having German population. Right of Option

Granted Natives 4 .- The right of option granted for residents to move into or out of the areas to be ceded to Germany.

The four powers decided on another conference within three months to settle the question of Hungarian and Polish minorities in Czechoslovakia, if agree-ment is not reached between these parties in the meantime.

Four zones of preponderantly German population were marked for quick occupation by German troops by Oct. 10 and any remaining territory with preponderantly German population will be determined by the international commission for occupa-

tion also by that date. The international commission will determine areas in which plebiscites are to be held and these areas, in the meantime, are to be occupied by international bodies.

The plebiscites will be pat-

terned after that in the Saar reion, which was shifted from international control back to Germany

on January 19, 1935. The commission will fix the date for the plebiscites not later than the end of November. The agreement provides for the release by the Czechoslovak gov-

ernment within four weeks of all Sudeten Germans from military To Get Freedo Sudeten political prisoners also are to be liberated within that

Britain and France agreed to

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hagan of North Howell, had a narrow escape from death one day this week, but instead of getting excited or frightened

from the White House today turned to the familiar pattern of A Czech proposal that the Su- state medical plan which would Stephen T. Early, presidential over to President Roosevelt for to low-income groups on a presecretary, announced Mr. Roose- arbitration if the Munich confer- payment basis was being studied velt hoped the nation would join ence failed was received without this week by the Portland Council him and his family next Sunday comment. While such a course of Hospitals and the State Medical

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