

**The Weather**  
Partly cloudy and mild today and Sunday. Showers on coast. Max. Temp. Fri. 74. Min. 50. River -3.9 feet. NW wind.

**Territory Disputes**  
We too have our territorial arguments in this country. Read complete football results first in The Statesman every Sunday.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## German Soldiers March Into Sudeten Areas

### Pilots Humble Bearcats 12-7

#### Fourth Period Thrust Brings Portland Win

Eight Straight Drives Through Tackle Ruin Bearcat Lead

Bearcats Score in Third on Pass From Bennett to Abbott

By RON GEMMELL.  
MULTNOMAH CIVIC STADIUM, Portland, Ore., Sept. 30.—(Special)—Three minutes of "fast tempo" football in the fourth quarter of an otherwise even game, in which the Portland Pilots ran eight consecutive plays and 11 out of 12 thrusts straight across Willamette's left tackle, riddled that side of the Bearcat line as fully as if shelled by a battery of French 75s and gave the Pilots a 12 to 7 victory here tonight before the largest crowd ever to witness a Willamette university-Portland university gridiron game.

Nearly 6000 fans were sprinkled through these stands as the Pilots swung into their touted "fast tempo" with the final quarter but four minutes old. They marched 78 yards on straight tackle smashes, aided only by one five-yard penalty on the Cats for too many times out.

**Left Side Knifed Mercilessly**  
"Cat" End Lonergan, "Cat Tackle" Kahle and "Cat Guard" McKinney were on that left side of the Willamette line that was knifed as heartily as a cat in the laboratory of a bunch of medical students. What that side of the Bearcat line must have looked like by the time it reached the dressing rooms. I shudder to think.

Stewart's lowering 54-yard punt was received by Westcott on the Pilot 23, and as he stepped back to 22 to get his stride Lonergan hit him to the turf. The Pilots started, and I mean howdy! Westcott on a reverse over the hapless left side of the Bearcat forward wall, ran clear to the 45 for the first of five consecutive first downs. The Cats were penalized for too many times out, and then "Jumping Joe" Enzler let it smacked left tackle for five. It was Enzler for four, Frank Maloney for four, and Maloney for four again and a first down; Enzler for four, Maloney for four, and Maloney for two and a first down; Enzler for three, and then Maloney riddled a pass to Murray. The Pilots started, and I mean howdy! Westcott on a reverse over the hapless left side of the Bearcat line, that was good for 16 to the Willamette four-yard line and the fifth consecutive first down.

**Conversion Pass Attempt Stopped**  
In the scoring series Maloney was held for no gain that left tackle, which was something entirely new, but Enzler immediately churned over the same spot to the one-foot line and then, on the third down, smacked again for the touchdown. Maloney's pass attempt for the conversion was knocked to the sod in the end zone by Erv Miller.

**Big Karl Kahle, in that left tackle slot, was playing with a hand and wrist weighted down with plaster-of-paris, and McKinney at guard had not long before run a nail that was lying loose on his hand. Coach Keene was never in a position to call in reserves for these forwards after the touchdown-tromp started. The reason: Another substitution would have meant an additional five-yard penalty for too many times out, which would nearly in every instance have given the Pilots an automatic first down.**

**Bennett Returns Kickoff 54 Yards**  
The Bearcats drove to a touchdown and conversion point in short order after the second half commenced, to take a 7 to 6 lead over the Pilots that looked fairly safe. It was a 54-yard kickoff return by little "Bunny" Bennett that set the stage for the Willamette touchdown.

Bennett received the second-half kickoff on his own five, slithered up the field behind nice interference to the 50-yard stripe, left his interferers there and wound his way to the Pilot 41 before being toppled. In five plays from there the Cats were in the Pilot pay plot. Big Nell Shaffer, the "Cat fullback who played the outstanding game of his collegiate career, smacked right-guard for four, Bennett on a reverse inside left end kicked up two and then Shaffer passed to Bennett in the flat for 10 yards and a first down on the Pilot 25.

Bennett took a reverse for three, but the first of several got passes from Center Schmidt got for Shaffer and Bennett was pushed to recover it back on the "Cat 27 for a four-yard loss. Nothing abashed, Bennett took a reverse (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### Speakers at Capitol Dedication Formal Ceremony



Leslie M. Scott of Portland, left, who will deliver the dedicatory address at formal dedication ceremonies of the new state capitol this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, right, member of the State Capitol Reconstruction commission, will represent that body.

### Democrats of NY Rechoose Lehman

**Present Governor to Run Against Thomas Dewey for Governorship**

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 30.—(AP)—New York state's democrats met tonight to rechoose Lehman as the republican gubernatorial challenger of Manhattan's racket-buster Thomas E. Dewey today by renominating Governor Herbert H. Lehman to head a ticket that won the praise of President Roosevelt. Yielding to a draft by party leaders, the three-time chief executive immediately accepted the nomination for a fourth term in the president's home state. He opened his campaign on the convention floor by labeling "inexperienced" the 36-year-old district attorney he named a special prosecutor in 1935.

The president, in a telegram to the convention, declared himself "very happy" as Lehman was renominated on a platform endorsing the new deal and lauded other candidates on the slate nominated by acclamation. They included: United States senator (six years)—U.S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the national labor-relations act.

United States senator (two years)—Rep. James M. Mead of Buffalo, ardent new dealer and author of considerable labor legislation.

Roosevelt's telegram was sent shortly after Lehman was renominated. "I am certain that the people of your state will continue to approve the forward-looking, business-like and clean government he has maintained."

### Four Czech Soldiers Killed in Crossfire

ASCH, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Four Czechoslovak soldiers were killed today in crossfire outside Eger in the farthest western tip of territory being ceded to Germany.

Otherwise all fighting stopped in this Sudeten region as the free corps prepared to march back into Czechoslovakia, behind the German army of occupation.

### Bond Issue Oked

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A \$165,000 bond issue to construct a Marshfield senior high school building was approved yesterday, 312 to 91 votes. The building would be partially financed by a \$135,000 PWA grant.

### Nine Are Indicted by Grand Jury After Four Day Sitting

Nine men were indicted, one secretly, and three were cleared by not true bills as the Marion county grand jury reported late yesterday on its four days' investigations. District Attorney Lyle J. Page requested the jury be continued into the October court term, which opens Monday, and advised the jurors to return at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Indictments were as follows: Tom Justice, assault with intent to rob, allegedly committed June 13 against Ruth Cole; ball \$500.

### Formal Capitol Dedication Is Set for Today

Event Is 4th Important Ceremony to Mark Building

Program Coincides With 75th Birthday of Governor

The last of a series of four important ceremonies which have marked the progress of construction upon Oregon's imposing white marble capitol, the formal dedication ceremony, is scheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the spacious north plaza of the statehouse, which now stands complete except for the landscaping and some of the art work.

Previous ceremonies included the ground-breaking June 8, 1936; the cornerstone-laying June 17, 1937, and the formal opening, July 2, 1938. Today's ceremonies coincide with the 75th birthday of Governor Charles H. Martin, who has been the head of the state government throughout the capitol reconstruction period. He will receive visitors in the executive offices after the dedicatory program.

**Furnishing Arrival Sets Stage**  
The arrival of furnishings especially made, at a cost of approximately \$30,000, for the executive, treasury and secretary of state's departments, completes the setting for the dedicatory exercises. They were installed on Friday, while furnishings which had been temporarily in use were moved to other departments.

The formal dedicatory program will open with a hymn, "Trust in the Lord," by the Willamette university glee club, followed by the invocation, led by Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by Leslie M. Scott of Portland. C. C. Hockley, regional director of the public works administration, will speak for that agency and Robert W. Sawyer of Bend will represent the capitol reconstruction commission. Formal presentation of the building will be made by J. A. McLean of Eugene, chairman of the commission, who will present a key as a personal memento to Governor Martin, who will make an address of acceptance of the building on behalf of the state.

The Willamette glee club will sing "America" and Archbishop Edward D. Howard will pronounce the benediction. In addition to the glee club's numbers, there will be music by the Oregon National Guard band, composed of Musicians from the 162nd and 186th infantry regiments.

### \$25,824,500 Fund For Relief Oked

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A 1939-40 public assistance budget of \$25,824,500 was approved today by the state relief committee. This represented an increase of about \$8,000,000 over the budget for the current biennium, but E. R. Goudy, state administrator, said the figure was the "absolute minimum."

Old age assistance will take \$14,000,000, \$4,500,000 more than during 1937-38. The age limit was lowered from 70 to 65. The committee allotted \$445,100 for the blind, and \$4,200,000 for some 6,275 dependent children.

### Awards for Dairy Products Are out

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—With the Pacific International livestock exposition ready to open its gates tomorrow, early judging of dairy products was announced by Dr. G. H. Wilster.

### Three Old-Timers Die at Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Roseburg's vital statistics column today contains these deaths: J. J. Brown, 86.

### Lawyers Veto Plan to Curb Ousting Right

Proposal for Amending Constitution Major Issue at Meet

Defeated Proposal Would Have Denied Governor to Oust Heads

The Oregon State bar last night refused to give its approval to a proposal that the governor's power to oust appointive state officers, board and commission members, be restricted, and tabled a suggested senate joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to effect the plan.

The proposal had developed into a major issue of the bar meeting here and the extended discussion it evoked caused action on several committee reports, including private statute permitting judges and selection of jurors, to go over into the closing sessions today.

The amendment would have forbidden the removal of appointive officials, by the governor, except for cause, which was defined as misfeasance or nonfeasance of official duty, moral turpitude or conduct unbecoming a state officer.

**Gosselin Opposed to Amendment**  
John B. Ebinger of Klamath Falls, author of the resolution, led the debate in its favor. Among its opponents was W. L. Gosselin, private secretary to Governor Charles H. Martin.

The convention recommitted for further study a report on selection of judges.

Reports on judicial salaries and retirement, however, were approved. The latter included a proposed statute permitting judges who have reached the age of 70 and have served in office at least 10 years and judges who become physically disabled after 15 years' service on the bench, to retire on two-thirds regular salary. Cost of the retirement plan was estimated at \$300,000 a year.

**Lawyers Opposed to Reator Bill**  
The bar members unanimously voted themselves as "unalterably opposed" to a legislative bill sponsored by realtors, particularly as to one provision that would specifically authorize brokers to draw up papers necessary to their transactions.

Additional committee reports adopted included those on cooperation with the American Law Institute, submitted by Justice George Rossman; unauthorized practice of law, law lists, and legal ethics.

Registered attendance at the bar meeting climbed to 352 late yesterday afternoon.

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### Archdeacon to Leave

HEPPNER, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The venerable Ralph V. Hinkle has accepted a call to Ingleswood, Calif., to become rector of the Episcopal church of the Holy Faith. He is eastern Oregon archdeacon.

### Poland Makes Demands

#### Noon Deadline For Answer Is Set by Polish

Evacuation of Districts Inhabited by Poles Is Demanded

Valuable Teschen Area Believed Object of Polish Seeking

PRAGUE, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Czechoslovak government, after bowing under protest to the Munich partition accord, received a new Polish note tonight calling for immediate response to Poland's territorial demands.

Poland has asked the Czechoslovak territory inhabited by Poles.

(In Warsaw, the Polish government was understood to have set noon tomorrow (3 a. m. PST) as a deadline for answering its demands. Polish authorities have not disclosed just what the demands were but the region generally mentioned is Teschen Silesia, an area of 772 square miles where most of the Polish minority of approximately 100,000 resides.

**Extra Police Curb Demonstrations**  
Extra police and soldiers were drafted to curb demonstrations against the Munich accord after General Jan Szyrov, 50-year-old soldier premier, announced the government's decision to surrender Sudetenland to Germany in face of "a superior force which has compelled us to accept."

"We are ready to give our blood—don't give in" and "we want the whole republic—we want to fight," the demonstrators shouted.

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There were no clashes. However, the government, determined not to give Germany any excuse for intervention, ordered a fresh blackout similar to ones conducted on recent nights against the raids.

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### England to Send Troops as Police

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—It was learned tonight that six battalions of British troops would be sent to Czechoslovakia soon to assist in police duties carrying out the partition decreed by the four-power Munich agreement.

### New Radio Station Goes On Air in East Oregon

LA GRANDE, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Eastern Oregon got a new radio station yesterday when KLMB went on the air. The station, operating on a frequency of 1420 kilocycles, is owned by Harold Finlay, former publisher of the LaGrande Observer.

### His Troops Head Into Ceded Area



### Mussolini Hailed By Joyous Throng

II Duce Acclaimed Peace Maker by Italians on Return From Meet

ROME, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A wildly jubilant Rome hailed Premier Benito Mussolini tonight as a peacemaker for his share in the Munich accord.

In their joy at having escaped another war the masses welcoming II Duce outroared even their habitually thunderous demonstrations.

Returning from Munich exactly one year after his visit to Berlin which served to strengthen the Rome-Berlin axis, Mussolini was greeted as a chief of government who had helped save Europe from carnage.

Called again and again to the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia by the cheering crowds, II Duce finally raised his hand for silence and cried:

"You have lived through memorable hours. We have worked at Munich for peace according to justice. Is this not the Italian ideal?"

The crowd responded as with one voice:

"Yes! Yes!"

King Vittorio Emanuele made a special trip to Florence from his summer palace at San Rossore to congratulate Mussolini as he was en route to Rome.

The king was waiting on the station platform when the train arrived and shook hands with the chief of the government.

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### Soldiers Move Past Borders Of Czech Land

Infantry Battalion First to Move Into Regions to Be Ceded

Bridges Reported Razed by Czechs as Troops Begin March

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The first contingent of German troops crossed the Czechoslovak frontier near Aigen, upper Austria, early today, starting Adolf Hitler's occupation of territory granted him by the four-power Munich accord.

The grey clad German infantrymen marched over the border shortly after 1 a. m. (4 p. m. PST, Friday) little more than an hour after the midnight deadline Hitler had set for his occupation.

An infantry battalion, its exact strength undisclosed, advanced along several roads from Aigen to take possession of posts immediately behind the Czechoslovak frontier in southwestern Czechoslovakia.

It was explained this movement was regarded as merely a vanguard, reconnoitering the terrain and preparing for the main army of occupation to march in later today taking over the first of four Sudeten districts granted Hitler by the Munich pact.

The main body of troops, some 30,000 men assembled along the border of German Austria was expected to follow up the vanguard shortly after 6 a. m. (9 p. m. PST).

Aigen and other towns clustered near the frontier, opposite the Kruman district Germany was authorized to take over first, resembled large storehouses with quantities of canned goods, rice and flour assembled for transport into Sudetenland to supply any needs of the populace as well as the army.

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### McLendon Is Head Of Teacher Group

The Marion county principals and advanced grade teachers association, meeting here yesterday in connection with the annual county teachers institute, elected L. B. McLendon, of Auburn, president for the new year; Ralph Nelson, Jefferson, vice-president; Helen Patton Phillips, West Station, secretary-treasurer. McLendon was named delegate to the OSTA and committee chairman elected were: Basketball, Don Davis, Woodburn; kithball, Vern Davis, Liberty; track, Fred A. Weber, Gates; social, Mrs. Dorothy Carpenter, Thomas; local institute programs, Mrs. Agnes Booth, Salem Heights.

The association voted on record as favoring the reelection of Rex Putnam as superintendent of public instruction for Oregon.

### Townsend Election Remains in Court

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's action for \$25,000 damages as a restraining order against the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., of Oregon and others still stands.

Federal Judge James Fee today refused to consider the motion of Elbert Eastman, H. Kistling who defendants, for dismissal. Eastman said that no summons had been served on him and asked dismissal for that reason.

### Robert Sprague New Ad Manager

The Oregon Statesman announces the promotion of Robert Sprague to advertising manager. He has resigned to become publisher of the Independence Enterprise. Robert Sprague has been on the advertising staff of The Statesman for three years. He is a graduate of Whitman college at Walla Walla.