

The Weather
Cloudy today and Sunday,
no change in temperature.
Max. Temp. Fri. 64, Min. 41.
River -3.5 feet. South wind.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Anti-Spy Plans Considered by Mr. Roosevelt

Coordination of Actions to Thwart Espionage Is Hinted

Officials State Foreign Spies After Defense Secrets

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)—An increase in foreign spying in the United States in the last ten years, President Roosevelt said today, has led him to consider coordination of counter-espionage activities of various federal investigating agencies.

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Resigns Position As Commissioner



J. M. RICKMAN

Harvard Students Beat Legion Sons

Students Attempt to End Legion Parade Near Harvard Yard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7.—(AP)—An attack by Harvard freshmen on an American Legion junior band composed of youngsters from 8 to 16 years old, brought official condemnation today and a suggestion from Mayor John Lyons that his youth commission studying juvenile delinquency broaden its scope to include the Harvard yard.

Four students were arrested in connection with the attempts last night to break up a Legion parade in the university city and were ordered to appear in court Oct. 18 on charges of interrupting and disturbing a public assembly.

The Harvard dean, A. C. Hanford, in a statement said the matter "is being carefully investigated by the university, with a view to taking disciplinary action." He asserted that no complaint or statement as to what actually took place had been lodged with the college authorities by the police or members of the legion.

"I have personally conveyed my regrets for the incident to the commander of the Cambridge branch of the American Legion," Hanford said.

Two Auto Plants Shut by Workers

CIO Unionists Demanding 32-Hour Week; 15,000 Men Are Idle

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers' demand for a 32-hour week in the automobile industry resulted today in shutdown of two large plants here, throwing approximately 15,000 men into idleness.

The main plant of the Plymouth Motor Corp., a Chrysler division, closed when more than 3,000 men refused to report for the day shift. The men massed around the plant gates, joining nearly 3,000 night shift workers in what police said was a peaceful demonstration.

A few hours later the Briggs Manufacturing company's Mack avenue plant, which supplies Plymouth bodies, was closed until Plymouth resumes operations. It employs approximately 9,000 men.

The UAW Briggs local telegraphed a protest of the shutdown to the union's international executive board, meeting at Washington. The local asked that the 32-hour week demand be given "more serious consideration."

Emil Massey, president of the Briggs local, said its members were "unalterably opposed" to the short week unless they were given "40-hour wages."

Rickman Quits Job on Water Board of City

Commissioner Outside City Puts Through Resolution of Rule

The Salem water commission last night accepted "with regrets" the resignation of J. M. Rickman, who would have completed a four-year term as commissioner December 31. Rickman explained that he was moving outside the city, to his farm near Liberty, next week.

Rickman's last act on the commission was to put through a resolution defining water department policy as to water service to be built, owned or maintained mains or service outside the city except mains now owned by the city by virtue of purchase from the Oregon-Washington Water Service company.

The outside service be subject to disconnection in case of a water shortage.

That the commission may or may not take over mains in territory annexed to the city in the future.

That responsibility of outside groups, corporations and towns for water bills be fixed and centralized.

That individuals and cooperative systems maintaining outside water systems cooperate reasonably with others in securing city water.

That each application for outside service be acted on upon its merits.

The extensions of mains inside the city to furnish service outside be laid only in case the return to the commission will be at least 12 1/2 per cent a year on its investment.

Grabhorst and Olson objected to the paragraphs concerning taking over outside systems and regard to other contracts but considering applications without being voted down by Commissioners Rickman, Doughton and Gabriel.

The commission will notify the city council of the vacancy before the latter body's meeting October 17. Belief was indicated the council would appoint Van Wier, who was elected last spring to the commissionship term beginning next January 1.

Nelson Is Granted Time for Petition

COQUILLE, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Circuit Judge J. T. Brand today granted Henry Stanley Nelson, sentenced Monday at Toledo to nine years in prison on a manslaughter conviction for the fatal shooting of Richard Earle, 30 days in which to petition for a new trial.

German Troops March Into 5th Zone; Hungarian Talks to Commence Sunday

SUDETEN VILLAGERS WELCOME GERMANS

Preceding Fuehrer Adolf Hitler himself into the Sudetenland, German troops are shown being welcomed by the villagers at Glockberg, as the Nazis take over the Czech Sudeten zones. Hitler made a triumphant entry into Eger. This is a radiophoto from Germany.

New Minister To Head Czech Body at Talks

BUDAPEST, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Hungarian foreign office announced tonight that negotiations for settlement of Hungary's territorial and minority claims against Czechoslovakia would start Sunday at Komorn, on the Hungarian-Czechoslovak border.

Officials of the Czechoslovak legation said the Prague delegation would be headed by Dr. Joseph Tisot, prime minister of newly autonomous Slovakia. Hungary's claims affect primarily the Slovak part of the diminished republic.

At Zilana, Czechoslovakia, the new Slovak prime minister declared his administration, above all, would work to maintain territorial integrity. Slovaks were counseled to create no pretext for foreign intervention.)

Come Concessions Thought Given. It was believed in diplomatic circles that Prague already had granted certain concessions to Hungary where by Hungarian forces would occupy two border towns "symbolically" before negotiations start Sunday.

The Hungarian delegation will be headed by Foreign Minister Koltoman Von Kanya and Interior Minister Count Paul Teleky.

The word which opened the way for the conference was said to have come from Prague as the Hungarian cabinet council discussed ultimate measures to be taken if Prague delayed the talks further. The conversations were to have started yesterday after one postponement.

Diplomatic quarters said the cabinet council would have demanded unconditional return of Hungarian minority districts by next Tuesday and might have asked for a plebiscite in Ruthenia with the expectation that Ruthenians would join Hungary, establishing a Polish-Hungarian frontier.

Changkufeng Hill Bears Red Banner

PEIPING, China, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Foreign travelers arriving today from northern Korea reported the soviet flag was flying atop Changkufeng hill, where Russian and Japanese forces battled during the summer over the disputed frontier between a store in Siberia and Japanese-supported Manchoukuo.

A truce which ended the month-long hostilities on Aug. 10 left the Japanese occupying most of the disputed area, but it was stated they withdrew west of the Tumen river during the September floods which caused the death of about 1,000 Korean peasants.

Street Predicts Broad Recovery

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Some high circles in Wall street today predicted a broad economic recovery in the United States, basing their expectation largely on the opinion the federal government was about to intensify its recovery program as it affects heavy industry.

Three Arrested Charged With Making Car Target

Automobile Stolen, Riddled With Slugs, Burned and Dumped Into Willamette River Near St. Paul Log Dump

Discovery of a bullet-riddled, burned automobile in the Willamette river at a log dump near St. Paul yesterday resulted in the arrest of three young men on charges of grand larceny, preferred by Arthur VanDamme, St. Paul, the owner.

The three were Orden Roule Wilson, 21, Newberg; Patrick McCarthy, 25, St. Paul, and Edward Milton Smidt, 24, Riverside farm, near St. Paul.

McCarthy, whom Sergeant Farley Mogan of the state police said admitted complicity in the theft and destruction of the car, was bound over to the grand jury following a preliminary hearing in Woodburn justice court. Wilson and Smidt will appear there today.

Police at first suspected foul play and began sifting ashes taken from the car before McCarthy was arrested and his story heard.

Mogan quoted McCarthy as saying the trio found the VanDamme car, a light, 1930 sedan, parked at an orchard near St. Paul Thursday night and drove it to the log dump, near Horse-shoe park. They went home after a .38 calibre pistol, a .22 rifle and a shotgun, returned and used the machine as a target until it was thoroughly riddled, then set fire to it, Mogan said McCarthy told him.

Japanese Shelling Hankow Railroad

Forces Within Ten Miles of Strategic Railway to Northwest

HANKOW, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Official Chinese communications tonight said Japanese forces were within 10 miles of the Hankow-Peiping railway 100 miles north of Hankow and within 50 miles of the Canton-Hankow line 60 miles south of this military capital.

Reliable sources reported Japanese artillery already had dropped shells on the Peiping-Hankow road, breaking Hankow's rail connection with north-west China.

The Japanese were said not to have made any new gains along the Yangtze river approach to Hankow but there were reports that two fresh Japanese divisions were moving up to strengthen Yangtze forces depleted by recent fighting.

The United States consulate general was informed that the American Methodist mission hospital at Nanchang was damaged in an aerial bombardment yesterday but there were no American casualties.

Coo's Bay Lumber Plant Closes, 300 Lose Jobs

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The jobs of 300 men disappeared tonight as the Coo's Bay Lumber company suspended cutting until sales reduced inventories.

A regional labor dispute was settled yesterday when the Daniels Creek Logging company on Coo's river informed employees it had cancelled a proposed 10 per cent wage reduction and the crew ended a one-day strike.

Italian Deputies Abolished by Fiat

Chamber of Fasces, Guilds to Replace Chamber of Deputies

ROME, Oct. 8.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The fascist grand council early today decreed abolition of the Italian chamber of deputies and establishment in its place of a new chamber of fascies and guilds.

In a step long promised by Premier Mussolini, the chamber of deputies, already shorn of virtually all power, will cease to exist at the end of its present session.

Henceforth legislation will be enacted by the Italian senate and a new lower house composed of representatives of fascist party units—each unit known as a fascio—and of the guilds and corporations into which commerce, labor, industry and the professions have been united by the totalitarian regime.

The fascist party and guild representations are to be composed of the members of their two national councils.

Il Duce and the fascist grand council, which ended a midnight meeting with announcement of the new legislative set-up, also are to be members of the chamber.

Minimum age limit for members is to be 25 years.

The grand council, fascism's supreme policy-making body, is to meet again tonight for consideration of international affairs.

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In this sources, it was said recent discussions between business leaders and administration officials in Washington had developed a gigantic tentative plan to stimulate spending by the electric power companies as part of a national defense measure, and serious consideration of measures to facilitate heavy equipment purchases by the railroads.

This viewpoint was brought out in a canvass of nearly a score of financial and industrial leaders and Wall street economists, who were asked to give their candid, off-the-record views of the business outlook, now that the disturbing influence of European international tension has subsided.

Funeral Is Today For War Mother

BEND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Laura P. Stevens, 79, World war gold star mother for whose son, Percy A. Stevens, the Bend American Legion post was named.

Hitler Angered When Bouquet Scratches Him

Orders Ban all Flowers on Route of Parades in Future

Germany Will Have Fifth of Czechoslovakia by Monday

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Germans estimated tonight that by Oct. 10 Germany will have annexed nearly one-fifth of Czechoslovakia.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself toured his new territory and was scratched on the face by rose thorns when struck by a bouquet thrown by an admirer.

Authorities immediately banned all flower-throwing in the future and even small bouquets in the hands of spectators along his line of march must be seized.

The army prepared to advance tomorrow into the fifth zone delimited by the international commission in Berlin. German troops today pushed to complete occupation of the last of the four Sudetenland zones delineated in the Munich four-power conference.

When the fifth zone is occupied completely by Oct. 10, the best available figures indicated Germany will have annexed 11,500 square miles—an area nearly the size of the state of Maryland. Post-war Czechoslovakia had an area of 54,244 square miles.

There were no official estimates of the Nazi press and, in particular, the economic section of the industrialist Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung compared the size of the territory to that of the Prussian province of Saxony—11,500 square miles.

Hitler suffered the first mishap in his series of four triumphant tours of Sudetenland in the flower-throwing incident which occurred at Jaegerndorf, in the fourth zone of military occupation.

Although medical attention was not needed for the scratches on his face, the accident caused a stir in Nazi officialdom.

Nazi party leaders will be held personally responsible for seeing that the ban on flowers in the future is carried out.

Hitler was treated to another day of ovation today in his tour. He was accompanied by his right-hand man, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring.

Hitler's first Sudetenland visit and on Sunday he will open a new theater in Saarbruecken, in the Saar valley.

Government circles said he may make an "important pronouncement" on French-German relations then.

Union Heads Meet To Mull Proposal

Furniture and Upholster Workers Union Chiefs Will Meet Tomorrow to Study a Wage and Hour Proposal Submitted by the Doernbecher Furniture Company

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Furniture and Upholster Workers union chiefs will meet tomorrow to study a wage and hour proposal submitted by the Doernbecher Furniture company.

Both plants have been closed since the first of the week.

Howard D. Chastain, vice-president and general manager of Doernbecher's, issued a statement in which he said the company felt it was necessary to adjust the wage scale because it was paying "above the majority of our competitors."

The clerk's office will be open continuously from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. today for last-minute registration.

Clerk Keeping Open Late for Registration

County Clerk U. G. Boyer will hold his office open until 3 o'clock tonight for voters who wish to register for the November 8 general city, county and state elections. At that hour the registration books will be closed until after the election.

In answer to many inquiries the clerk's staff emphasized that citizens otherwise qualified must register if they have not voted in the last two years, or if they have moved from the precinct in which they were last registered or, if women, if they have changed their names by marriage since the primary election.

Lightning Kills Girl

LONGTON, Kan., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Elizabeth Ann Penner, 12, was killed here today by a lightning bolt that left a small hole under each of her feet and scattered her clothing 15 feet.

TELL-O-SCOPE

LIQUOR AGENT'S WOES. Charles S. Kerr, state liquor agency operator at St. Paul, went to bed Thursday night hoping to forget the problems of running a liquor store but three thirsty customers wouldn't let him sleep, he reported to state police yesterday.

Scientists Determine Safe And Sober Alcohol Amounts

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—To keep sober, check up on your milligrams. . . . Three Yale scientists today disclosed the quantities of alcohol in the form of whiskey highballs, gin cocktails and beer that could be imbibed before alcoholic concentration in the blood stream reached a dividing line they propose between strict sobriety and "under the influence."

Late Sports

TACOMA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Intercepted passes led to both College of Puget Sound touchdowns here tonight as the Loggers defeated Whitman college, 15 to 0, in a northwest conference football game.

Bids for Forest Removal Sought

BEND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Bids for removal of all merchantable timber embraced in forest service lands of the upper Deschutes basin, which will be flooded by the Willup reservoir, were called by federal officials today.

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Frank Lavodie, Portland Burglar, Sentenced to Serve Two Years After Guilty Plea

Frank Lavodie, Portland burglar whom Eugen Manock, 16, and several companions subdued at Aurora September 16, pleaded guilty in circuit court yesterday and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

Battered Salmon Arrive Metolius

BEND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—L. V. Hunter, forest service official, said today chinook salmon, badly battered in leaping over Shesser falls, had reached the headwaters of the Metolius river, tributary to the Deschutes, this fall.