

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and Saturday, unsettled north-west portion. Maximum temperature Thursday 78, minimum 53. River 1.7 ft. West wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Fillibuster Lets FDR Devalue Power Expire

Crisis Rumors Are Pondered By Statesmen

Little Evidence Is Seen of Coming Showdown Despite Talks

Doubt Arises as to What Britain Would Do if Danzig Taken

(By The Associated Press)
Alarmed European statesmen pondered a welter of rumors and brilliant official pronouncements last night in search of an answer to the question: Is there a new crisis in the wind and where?

Putting two and two together they found little concrete evidence of an impending showdown. At least they could not put a finger on such ominous signs as preceded European crises of the recent past.

London official circles insisted with emphasis there would be "no retreat" by Britain in Europe, but last of clues on Adolf Hitler's immediate plans and technicalities of the British guarantee to Poland gave rise to speculation over whether Danzig was an imminent danger spot.

British officials said a declaration by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax Thursday that Britain's "first task is to resist aggression" was intended in the first place to eliminate any doubt as to whether she would fight for Danzig.

How About Nazi "Ingenuity?"
One important question concerning Danzig appeared, however, to lie outside his statement—what would happen if Germany used "ingenuity," as a Nazi spokesman put it, instead of force?

The British foreign office wouldn't say whether that would be regarded as aggression, but it was emphasized that Britain would be compelled to fight for Poland if she decided to resist with force.

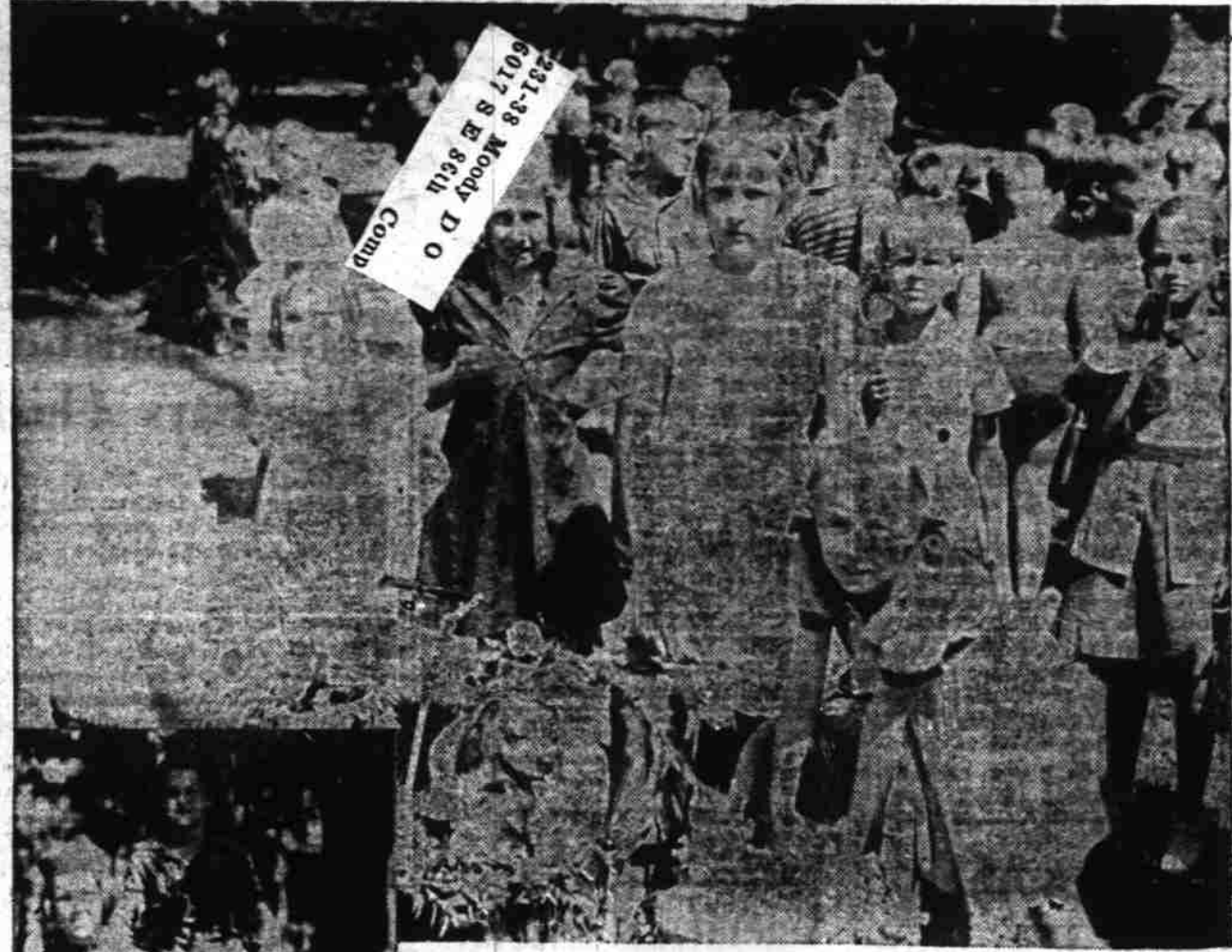
Nazi officials, who have denied any intentions of an impending coup in Danzig, expressed amusement at French reports of an effort to settle by negotiation the German-Polish dispute over the free city.

Informed Berlin quarters said there were no indications of an effort by either Poland or Germany to settle the matter directly but that "it might be that France and Great Britain are trying to step in as mediators." They doubted that Hitler would compromise.

Nazi Unimpressed by Warnings
Topflight Nazis professed to be unimpressed by Britain's warnings and asserted Germany would strive unwaveringly toward the goal set by the fuhrer—return of Danzig to the reich and a sovereign right of way across Pomerania, the Polish corridor, to connect Germany proper and East Prussia.

In Danzig itself the free city's (Turn to Page 7, Col. 7.)

KIDS PARADE PETS AT PLAYGROUNDS



Glances of pets on parade, as a Statesman staff photographer yesterday visited annual pet day at the city playgrounds. Above, at Olinger—Mary Lou Allen, at left, helping Peggy Frantz, center, won two dogs, Patsy and Mitzzy—grinning from the doll carriage, won the best dressed prize; and right, Jeanne Hoffman, whose pet kitty a short time before escaped up a tree. At Leslie, left—George Miller is up on Bossie, with whom he won the biggest pet prize, while Sister Betty stands at her head.

Doggies Snatch Prizes In Annual Pet Parades

Cats Close Second and Many a Mortal Combat Is Narrowly Avoided as Felines and Canines Strain Leashes

From the number of canines entered in the annual pet day parades on the city playgrounds yesterday, dogs must be children's best friend as well as man's. Eight of the 14 prizes were copped by the canines in pet shows that drew 40 entries at Olinger and 28 at Leslie.

Cats were a close second to their mortal enemies, and as a consequence little masters were oftentimes hard put to stave off battles that threatened to demoralize the parades. But frogs, alligators, minnows, chickens, Peruvian cavies, cows, earwigs, ladybugs, guinea pigs, goats and fleas also had their day at the pet fair.

Olinger winners were: Mackie McLean's dog, for largest pet; Peggy Frantz's two doll buggy dogs, for best dressed; Pearl Ferguson's baby frogs, for smallest; Billy Stepanek's baby alligators, for most unusual; Alice Faye Dougherty's toy terriers, best trained; Donna Shalt's bulldog, ugliest; and Lavon Mathis' kitten, prettiest.

At Leslie first prize winners were: George Miller's cow, largest; Dick Turner's flea, smallest; Bud Smith's dog, ugliest; Roma Nelson's Pekinese, prettiest; Bill Nelson's Pekingese, prettiest; Bill Nelson's duck, most unusual; Katherine Cunningham's "Terry" dog, best trained; and Cynthia Needham's "Nigger" dog best dressed.

About 600 spectators witnessed the two pet parades, in which the biggest attraction was probably Billy Stepanek's baby alligators which he toted around in a wagon filled with water.

A program at Leslie consisted of vocal solos by Della Saabye, Charlotte Mae Moffett, Elaine Anderson, Margaret Dougherty and Donna Whiteley; poems by Cynthia Needham and Francis Baker; and a duet by Gloria Scay and Marian Lee Cunningham.

Shiny new Automobile Gets Good Salt Bath

CANNON BEACH, June 30.—(P)—A California motorist, Wayland Dunham, drove his brand new automobile too close to the surf here yesterday and it sank in a crab hole.

400 Chickens on Menu Following Spree of Patient

It'll be chicken dinners for several days at Oregon state institutions after what happened Wednesday.

An epileptic patient at the Cottage Farm, operated in conjunction with the Oregon state hospital, became disturbed after eating a quantity of cherries, and wrung the necks of 400 of the best chickens on the place.

CCC Enrollee Drops Dead After Wrestling Contest

DETROIT, June 29.—Elof Wickander, 18, CCC enrollee at the Mary creek camp here, dropped dead here this afternoon while wrestling with other enrollees during a recreation hour. Efforts to revive him by artificial respiration and a pulmotor rushed from Bend failed. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hansett Wickander of Cherry Grove, Ore.

President Approves Relief Bill

Measure Sent To Executive Near Deadline

Roosevelt States Four Provisions of Bill Are Not Good

\$1,755,600,000 Is now Immediately Available for Agencies

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(P)—President Roosevelt signed the relief bill tonight, thereby making \$1,755,600,000 available to WPA and other agencies for the fiscal year starting tomorrow.

At the same time he asserted in a statement that the measure contained four provisions "which will work definite hardship and inequality on more than 2,000,000 American citizens."

He said that the measure had reached him from congress at 10 p.m., and "obviously I cannot withhold my signature and stop work relief for the needy unemployed."

(Funds contained in existing appropriations expired at midnight.)

The president said in his statement that these hardships would be imposed by the bill:

1. Requires that security wages in different localities shall not be varied in greater degree than is justified by differences in the cost of living, but in the same provision requires maintenance of the current national average security wage.

"The net result of this," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "will probably impose a reduction in security wages in northern and western areas, and a corresponding rise in that portion of the nation which has a warmer climate."

2. A requirement that project workers, excepting veterans, who have been employed continuously on projects for more than 18 months shall be laid off for 30 days.

In this connection Mr. Roosevelt noted that a senate amendment which permitted exercise of some discretion in the case of families in "dire need" was deleted at the insistence of house members of a joint senate-house committee which worked out a compromise on the legislation.

3. The limitation of administrative expenses to 3.4 per cent. While this is about the same as for the present fiscal year, the president said, a reduction of more than \$500,000,000 in the total of the relief appropriation means that the overhead for the smaller sum will be on a higher percentage basis if equal efficiency is to be maintained.

4. Abolition of the federal theatre project, which Mr. Roosevelt said "singles out a special group of professional people for a denial of work in their own profession."

"It is discrimination of the worst type," the statement declared. "I have not objected to the provision that a portion of the cost of projects for artists, musicians and writers should be paid for by local governments and (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

Neutrality Measure Is Passed by House With Arms Embargo Left in

Senators Talk Until Midnight To Delay Vote

Vote on Final Passage Is 200 to 188; Senators Get Bill Next With Stormy Session for Measure Predicted

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The house passed the neutrality bill tonight after overriding administration wishes and including a modified arms embargo provision.

The vote on final passage was announced by Speaker Bankhead as 200 to 188.

The measure now goes to the senate where an adamant "isolationist bloc" of senators already has threatened to prolong the session all summer rather than permit the bill's passage in the form desired by the administration.

Defeated in their efforts to prevent inclusion of the arms embargo, house administration leaders narrowly escaped a complete rout. A motion to send the bill back to the foreign affairs committee—which would have had the effect of defeating the bill and continuing the existing neutrality law—was turned down by only two votes.

The harried leaders desperately fought through an uproarious session lasting far into the evening to remove the arms embargo restriction, making three attempts.

Each time, they were beaten, though speaker Bankhead, a veteran of the congress which declared war against Germany, went down on the floor and pleaded in a dramatic speech for elimination of the restriction.

The roll call vote, ratifying tentative approval given yesterday to an amendment by Representative Vorys (R-Ohio) prohibiting the exportation to belligerents during wartime of "arms and ammunition," was 214 to 173.

The provision represented a modification, however, of the existing law which bans sales to belligerents of "implements of war" as well as "arms and munitions."

Vorys said he himself was not sure what difference this language made, but that he presumed it would permit sale of airplanes, oil and other products not strictly classed as arms or munitions.

That speech was delivered by Senator Tydings (D, Md.), who declared in stern, measured tones that congress must keep its historic powers over money to itself.

Stabilization Fund Also Goes
With the dollar devaluation power expired the \$2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund, with which the treasury for five years had endeavored to protect the foreign value of the dollar against the raids of other governments and of speculators.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Troubles Double For Man Charged On Check Counts

His troubles doubled when George E. Williams, Salem court here yesterday on a charge of issuing a check without sufficient funds in the bank. The court promptly bound him over to the grand jury under \$500 bond on an old, unsettled check charge, and ordered him held under \$350 bail on the new one.

Williams was given a preliminary hearing last August on the old charge, involving a \$5 check cashed at a service station, and was told to return September 2 to hear the court's decision. He didn't return until Adams arrested him yesterday. He said he had been in a veterans' hospital.

The new charge involved an \$8 check cashed by Charles Krueger, grocer.

Williams failed to make bail on either charge and was taken to the county jail to await preliminary hearing set for 3 p. m. Monday.

Washington 3 Day Law no Deterrent

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 30.—(P)—Washington's three-day notification law proved no deterrent to the little guy with the three-cornered pants and the archery set during June.

Cupid brought 908 persons to the altar during June up to a late hour today, the biggest marriage license month for Vancouver since June, 1937, when 515 licenses were issued, County Auditor K. W. Durgan said.

Durgan said about a fifth of the applicants side-stepped the three-day delay by filing intentions by mail. The superior court issued 20 waivers of the delay.

Most of the applicants were from Oregon.

Tillamook Aviator Dies From Injury

TILLAMOOK, Ore., June 30.—(P)—Harry Sherman, 35, Tillamook amateur flier, died today from injuries suffered in an airplane crash Thursday.

Winslow Stillwell, 30, in the plane with Sherman when it stalled and crashed on a farm, remained in critical condition.

Minnesota Abbot Heads Educators

Abbot Thomas Meier Made Vice President for Benedictines

MT. ANGEL, June 30.—(P)—Rev. Alcuin Deutch, OSB, abbot of St. Johns college, Collegetown, Minn., was reelected president of the National Benedictine Education association here this afternoon as it concluded its three-day session.

Abbot Thomas Meier, OSB, of Mt. Angel college, was elected vice president and Rt. Rev. Lambert Burton, OSB, St. Martins college, Lacey, Wash., was reelected secretary-treasurer, a post he has held for 20 years.

The closing sessions were devoted principally to discussions seeking to evaluate current educational theory and practice.

The Benedictine schools, said Father Frank Clement, OSB, regent (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

Fair Weather Is Due for Weekend

PORTLAND, Ore., June 30.—(P)—Oregonians headed for beaches, mountains and lakes today as fair weather and mild temperatures enhanced vacation spots for holiday weekends.

Except at Newport where 6-10ths of an inch of rain fell, the state was dry last night and today. The forecast was for generally fair weather Saturday and Sunday with slight temperature drops in the east portion.

Baker got the hottest reading Thursday, 98 degrees. Bend had 84, Brookings-62, Burns 92, Eugene 73, Medford 86, Newport 64, North Bend 68, Pendleton 94, Portland 76, Roseburg 76, Siskiyou Summit 70.

Witness Is Held In Trooper Death

THE DALLES, June 30.—(P)—State police today held Leonard Strand, 23, as a material witness in the shooting 10 days ago of State Trooper Willard Tubbs.

Strand was picked up en route to Soudan from Portland. He said he had been in Portland a week. He disappeared after the shooting.

Tubbs was killed by Lee Collins, Seattle, when he and Arlington Marshall Webb Turner attempted to question him. Turner wounded Collins who is still partially paralyzed but out of danger. Collins was removed to the Wasco county jail today where he will await Gilliam county grand jury action.

New School Superintendent Takes Over Duties of His Office Today

By DEULAH CHAPMAN
Frank B. Bennett, an educator of 19 years' experience, officially takes over duties here today as superintendent of Salem city schools. Although he has been working at his new job for the past several weeks, his term of office opens with the new fiscal year, July 1.

First on the busy Mr. Bennett's list of activities is attendance at the National Education association conference in San Francisco July 3 to 6. He will leave for California either tonight or early tomorrow morning and will return next weekend.

Although he believes in placing emphasis on progressiveness in education, the new superintendent does not endorse the so-called "Progressive Education" movement.

"Practices in education are changing all the time and will continue to change," he said in an interview yesterday. "And no system can be considered good for all time."

Some of the ideas of the Progressive group Mr. Bennett agrees with, but others are already outmoded, he said. Child centered, but no child directed, activity meets with his approval. Curriculum must be based on the fundamentals which the child will need in life activities and which grow out of the child's native interests, he said. Art and music are gaining a more important place for themselves in the curriculum, he added.

Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Willamette university in the class of 1921. Previous to starting to the university, however, he had already had one year's experience as a teacher in a small elementary school in Idaho. He has also held positions in Westport, Prairie City, Enterprise, Tillamook and Albany. In the last four places he was superintendent.

He is active in the work of the Oregon State Teachers' association and is a member of the scope and sequence division of the curriculum revision of that organization.

Golfing and fishing he lists among his favorite outdoor recreations, but he prefers activities in which all his family may participate. He and Mrs. Bennett have five children, all of which will enter Salem schools this fall. His only daughter, a softball star, will be a junior in high school. Four sons will be in the 9th, 7th, 8th and 5th grades.

BENEDICTINE SAVANTS CONCLUDE MEET



Benedictine educators who read papers at the National Benedictine convention, held at Mt. Angel college during the past three days: (left to right, front row) Fathers, Sigismund, Austria; Felix Fellner, St. Vincent's college, Pennsylvania; Rt. Rev. Abbot Procopius of Lisle, Ill.; Sylvester Pangmann, St. Bernard's college, Alabama; Clement Frank, Mt. Angel college, (back row), Thomas Allen, Conception college, Missouri; Sylvester Schmitz, St. Benedict's college, Kansas; James Lauer, St. Bede college, Illinois; Paschal Bots, St. John's university, Missouri.