

The Weather
Fair today and Sunday with morning cloudiness, rising temperature and falling humidity. Max. temp. 71, min. 56. River -4 ft. South-west wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

New Plea to Hitler Buoy Hope for Peace

Two-City Softball Final Set

Salem, Portland, Girls and Men Seek Crowns

Dealers Slam to 7 to 0 Win; Pades in

It's a Portland-Salem final for state softball honors at Sweetland tonight in both the men's and women's divisions, with Salem for the second straight year having opportunity to grab both titles.

This became possible last night when Salem's Square Dealers, with Henry Singer pitching his second consecutive night and his third game of the tournament, turning back the Griffin-less Pendleton Elks, 7 to 0, and Joe Mann of Portland rallying in the eighth to break a 1-1 deadlock and whp the Bonneville Engineers, 5 to 1.

Afternoon women's battles saw the local Pade-Barrick crew romp to its 24th straight victory for the season and move into the finals against its arch enemy, the Lind-Pomeroy Florist troupe of Portland. They play at 8 o'clock tonight, with Square Deal and Joe Mann squaring off at 9.

Stub D'Arcy, Dealer rightfielder, bagged a brace of doubles and a pair of singles in five trips to pace a 10-hit attack on Bruce Young, who went the route for the Pendleton team. D'Arcy brought his tourney hickory average to 7-for-12. The Brothers Gentskew were D'Arcy's aids, Brother Bernie registering twice and Brothers Dick and Bill once (Turn to page 7, column 8)

Chile Government Downs Revolution

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Chile's popular front government, backed by thousands of volunteer workers, today quickly put down an insurrection in the army.

With quiet restored and the leaders of the revolution arrested or dispersed, President Pedro Aguirre Cerda decreed a nationwide state of siege—the equivalent of martial law—for one month.

The ministry of the interior issued a communique praising the people's calm in the face of the uprising. Popular front leaders congratulated the workers for their support. Thousands had volunteered to defend the president and government buildings.

But it was impossible to find anyone who heard any shots fired, although there was said to have been shooting this morning on Santiago's outskirts. No casualties were reported.

Dallas Float Sweepstakes Winner of Hop Procession

INDEPENDENCE—A float entered by Dallas and made up of a lumber and prune display was awarded first in the municipal float division at the parade of the sixth annual Hop Fiesta at Independence Friday. A crowd, thought to be the largest in the history of the fiesta, lined the city streets.

Peace Treaty Signer Is Ill



MENTON, France, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Andre Tardieu (above), last surviving French signer of the peace treaty ending the last World war, was reported today to be seriously ill. Tardieu, former vice-premier and holder of numerous ministerial posts, was stricken with a nervous breakdown several weeks ago.

County Jury Probes Into Court Case

Marion county's grand jury went back to work again yesterday with the inquiry into the affairs of the county court, ordered by Judge McMahan in his instructions, apparently the chief matter on the agenda.

Special Prosecutor Mark V. Weatherford of Albany, appointed by McMahan to conduct the inquiry, called the grand jurors back to the courthouse. The call was kept secret and convocation of the jury was not known until jurors appeared yesterday morning at the courthouse ready to go into session.

The jury ground away at its inquiry until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was understood that part of the time was spent going over records of the county clerk's office.

No indication of how long the probe would consume could be given.

Weatherford, who was appointed after Judge McMahan barred District Attorney Lyle J. Page (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Sweet Home Asks League for Aid

Isaak Waltons Requested to Approve Dropping of Dam Project

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Oregon Isaak Walton league was asked tonight to approve deletion of the Sweet Home dam from seven scheduled for construction under the Willamette Valley flood control project.

The plea was made by Curtis D. Stringer, Sweet Home, former state senator, for homes, payrolls and sentimental values of "one of the most beautiful valleys in Oregon." Stringer contended the government had poured money into a new union high school building and the new Santiam highway, both of which would be flooded.

H. W. Libby, Jefferson, president of the Oregon Farmers' union, told the convention the choice was between flooding one valley now or losing properties and homes of many in river bottom areas.

Nazi Preparations For Emergency

Celebration Is Called off; Ships Ordered to Turn Back

Complaint Follows Upon Atrocity Reports From Poland

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Germany imposed extraordinary measures tonight in preparation for international emergency.

Shortly before midnight the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Tannenberg which Hitler was to address Sunday was cancelled.

It was intimated that the Fuehrer and the rest of Germany would be too busy with other important matters for observance of this world war victory over Russia.

Meanwhile Germany cut off telephone communication with other countries for seven hours and drastically restricted her cable service.

These measures followed conferences by Fuehrer Hitler with the ambassadors of England, Italy and Japan.

United States Charge D'Affaires Alexander Kirk was not called for consultation on President Roosevelt's peace proposals.

All German commercial ships in foreign ports were called home and those here were not permitted to sail.

Commercial air lines ceased to operate. "Bad weather" was given as the reason.

Great crowds gathered in the Wilhelmplatz, in front of Hitler's residence.

The propaganda and foreign ministries were lighted as work there continued far into the night.

Government buildings were surrounded by cars of officials who were going to and fro throughout the night.

No nervousness appeared in the capital, but the "boom" boomed martial music constantly.

Danzig, the center of the German-Polish controversy, was cut off telephonically.

The decision to take drastic steps followed reports of more "atrocities" to German nationals in Poland and an alleged shooting by a Polish ship at a plane bringing the reich's secretary of state for the interior, Wilhelm Stuckart, from Danzig to Berlin.

Stuckart arrived safely in Berlin and hastened to the chancellery with a sharp complaint.

Officials were reported enraged, and there were reports of excited encounters of our minister of foreign affairs with the German ambassador, the feverish work of the chancelleries of all Europe have created the possibility of a ray of light, an index of which is the voyage to London of Henderson, bearer of a plan of peaceful solution given him by Hitler and which at this hour ought to be the object of the most attentive examination on the part of the government of London.

At midnight the American embassy still bustled with activity. Americans were not ordered to leave but officials urgently suggested that all do so.

Paragraphs Brief Europe's Troubles

BERLIN—Germany cuts off communications with other countries for seven hours, making last-minute preparations "to deal with Poland"; Tannenberg celebration for Sunday, with Hitler speech scheduled, cancelled; commercial ships called home, commercial air lines grounded.

WARSAW—President Moscicki accepts Roosevelt's suggestion to conciliate and agrees to refrain from hostilities, if Germany will.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, receiving Polish president's agreement to conciliate, addressed another appeal to Hitler asking him to "agree to the pacific means of settlement accepted by the government of Poland."

PARIS—Premier Daladier calls on nation to be ready for "every sacrifice" to defend nation; says France will not submit to violence; troops move to frontier, Paris emptied as country presses preparation for war.

LONDON—Britain digs in for eventualities; signs mutual assistance pact with Poland; reports indicate zero hour at hand; envoy to Berlin due tomorrow with report on talk with Hitler.

BASEL, Switzerland—French authorities cut pontoon bridges across Rhine between France and Germany north of Basel.

CADZAN, Slovakia—Veteran German regiments pour into frontier area opposite Poland.

ROME—Italy calls up approximately 500,000 men to put fighting forces on war footing; gasoline price raised 40 percent to conserve it for war use.

DANZIG—Danzigers believe fateful decisions being made in German-Polish quarrel; nazis announce two Polish soldiers shot near Polish border, one killed, one wounded seriously.

WARSAW—Workmen dig raid trenches in Warsaw parks; press declares "Poland is ready"; new border incidents add to tension.

MOSCOW—British and French military missions leave after staff talks with soviets ended; will avoid German territory on way home.

NEW YORK—Serious shortage of ships to bring home 69,000 Americans in Europe seen as result of sudden European developments; predicted weeks, perhaps month, be required to bring Americans back.

Free City Teems With Activities

Anxious Citizens Believe Fateful Decisions Are in Making There

DANZIG, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Tremendous activity in Danzig tonight led anxious free city citizens to believe that fateful decisions were being made in the critical German-Polish quarrel.

There were so many state telephone calls between Danzig and Berlin that for six hours all press and other calls to the German capital were rejected.

Two strong contingents of Danzig soldiers watched the Polish border but there was no sign of (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Marion Residents Still in Europe

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(AP)—As war clouds hung over Europe today, approximately 64 Oregonians were reported visiting there.

They included Father T. P. Casey, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Nellie Curtin, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Emma L. Davidson, Roseburg; Ethel Hardie, Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kusel, Mount Angel; Dr. F. F. G. Schmidt, University of Oregon, Eugene; Mrs. Max Mayer, Meacham, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hufschmid, Mount Angel.

British Envoy To Report on Hitler Parley

Henderson Takes Plane for Homeland as Nation Awaits

Berlin Ambassador Due to Return to Post After Report

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The British ambassador to Germany, Neville Henderson, departed by special airplane at 8:20 a. m. (2:20 a. m. EST) today from Tempelhof air-drome for London.

The apparent purpose was to give a detailed personal report to the foreign office on his interview with Adolf Hitler yesterday.

A British embassy spokesman confirmed that Henderson was flying to London but declined to discuss the purpose of the trip or whether he was carrying a Hitler proposal for settlement of the Polish dispute.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Britain was prepared tonight against eventualities as it awaited a report by its ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, on a talk he had today with Fuehrer Hitler.

During the day Britain and Poland signed a formal agreement of mutual assistance to seal the understanding reached last spring.

Henderson, it was said, will fly here tomorrow from Berlin and probably return there immediately after making this report. There were rumors in London political circles that Hitler might have outlined a "minimum demand" peace plan or that he was notifying the British government of a "deadline" on a settlement on the German-Polish dispute.

The German embassy tonight advised Germans in Britain to leave the country at once.

Plans were announced for reopening of schools in evacuation areas in England and Scotland to prepare for a general rehearsal of evacuation procedure Monday.

Meanwhile, food stores were jammed with patrons storing up reserves against emergencies. Walls of buildings were being sandbagged. Works were sped up on air raid shelters. And in military barracks there was intense activity.

Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax had a long conference tonight. United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy talked with both.

London was ready for an instant "blackout" in event of air raids. Its travel facilities were jammed with British returning from the continent, with Americans heading homeward at the advice of Kennedy.

Saturday morning newspapers continued on the theme of determination to stick by Poland.

Browder Booked For Dies Hearing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D. Tex.) announced today that Earl Browder, general secretary of the communist party, would be a witness Monday at hearings of the house committee on unamerican activities.

Dies said Browder, who had requested an opportunity to be heard by the committee, probably would testify two days.

Reply of Fuehrer Awaited; Poland's President Accepts

Roosevelt Appeals to Nazi Chieftain "to Deal" With Adversary; Rome Hints II Duce May Act

Communications With Berlin Severed for Seven Hours; Germans in England Ordered Home

ROME, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A double exchange of telephonic communication between Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini was disclosed officially today.

German Ambassador Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen delivered the first message, which he had received from Hitler by telephone, at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Mussolini replied immediately. (By the Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 26.—(Saturday)—A new appeal by President Roosevelt to Adolf Hitler buoyed Europe's hope today that war still might not be inevitable.

It came at an hour when Germany was making last minute preparations "to deal with Poland" and followed acceptance by Polish President Ignace Moscicki of conciliation proposal addressed by Roosevelt earlier both to him and to Hitler.

But only Hitler could speak the fateful words and government spokesmen in Berlin could not say even whether he was aware of the United States president's step.

Germans Take Border Posts

Polish Frontier Still, Reports Say; Line Is Not Crossed

GLEIWITZ, Germany, Aug. 25.—(AP)—German troops in the Gleiwitz area have been moving toward positions on the Polish border since 8 o'clock (2 p. m. EST) tonight.

Up until 11:30 p. m., however, no crossing of the line has been reported and no firing heard.

The road between this border town and Beuthen was mined at 9 p. m., at places where it is near Polish territory. Movable entanglements stand ready to be thrown across other highways.

Infantry companies moved up into equipment between the two industrial cities of Gleiwitz and Beuthen, followed by packed grey military lorries. Officers' cars and mounted detachments, as well as civilian automobiles and trucks drafted by the army, raced along the road.

Pack wagons stood hitched to their teams at local company headquarters.

Rolling gasoline stations were seen moving towards the Polish line. Armed guards patrolled many country roads leading to advanced positions.

An entire floor of this city's leading hotel has been commandeered by the army in this sector for staff officers, and special telephone lines have been installed. Officers have been coming in and out all evening carrying stuffed map cases.

Mobile field headquarters in large buses were observed. Officers quartered yesterday with families in Beuthen left this morning wearing full field gear.

Logging Conference on

EUGENE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Round table discussions and informal addresses marked the opening here today of the first Willamette valley logging conference. The conference will end tomorrow.

BUCKEROOS BOUNCED BY DEALERS



Pendleton's snappy ball club, minus the services of Harvey Griffin, premier pitcher, was batted out of the sixth-annual tourney in the semi-finals last night by Salem's Square Deal team. From left, front row—Harold Hendricks, Louis Beck, Floyd Heathman, Paul Kostecka, Harry Williams. Middle row—Bob McKee, Jack Miller, Bob Henderson, Johnny Hoffman, Dale Westman and Manager Bill Batchelor. Back row—Ed Licsengang, Ray Bristow, Harvey Griffin, Bruce Young, Jack Godwin and Harold Rosenberg.

Police Called to Disperse Hecklers of Communists

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A yelling, jeering crowd of thousands broke up a meeting of communists tonight, then was dispersed by a storm of tear gas and water from fire hoses manned by police and firemen.

The 100-odd persons who crowded a small room in the municipal auditorium, under the pledged protection of Mayor Murrin Maverick, former member of congress, fled through rear doors before volleys of rocks and the roars of the throng which repeatedly charged police.

Whether any were injured or arrested were made could not be determined immediately. The sirens of ambulances and police patrol cars were screaming all about the place.

While denouncing communism, Maverick had declared he would use all powers at his command to guarantee freedom of speech and public assembly to any group of citizens and had placed more than 300 police in the vicinity of the auditorium.

Despite protests of patriotic and other organizations, Maverick had granted Mrs. Emma Tenayuca Brooks, communist party leader in Texas, a permit to one wing of the auditorium, a World war memorial.

As the small group gathered about 9 p. m. the crowd outside grew until police estimated it at approximately 5000.

Someone struck up the state's unofficial anthem, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," others joined and cheers and yells followed the singing.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was the next song; then came "America," "Dixie" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."