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EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman

Generally fair toda Monday; unsettled

Nazi "Party Day" Cancelling Renews Fears

Capital and Rose Aty Split Softball Lonors Jury in Probe British Chief France Reiterates

Radio Outfit Squeezed out; Pades Victors

Square Deal Hopes Are Dashed in Final Frame, 5 to 4

Salem Girls Rout Vets From Portland by 16 to 2 Edge

Softball's hotbed, Salem city, retained quite a batch of the 1938 hardware it captured, but was able to keep but one championship as the 1939 state softball finals finished before 3600 on Sweetland last night.

Its softball sweethearts, the Pade-Barricks, routed the Lind-Pomeroys of Portland like Grant did Richmond to hang tough to the gilded gadget they earned just as easily last year, but Square Deal failed in a gallant attempt to take the crown worn away in '38 by the Salem Papermakers.

The Pade-Barricks swamped the Lind-Pomeroys 16 to 2, behind Rae Yocom's five-hit hurling, but the Joe Mann Fuelers of Portland uncorked in the final inning of the men's titular tiff to snuff out the Square Deal hopes, 5 to 4. 25th Straight

Wins Championship In winning their second consecutive state championship, and their 25th straight contest of the llings have won four season, the local lassies loped across 11 times in the first inning and just breezed on in from there. They accomplished that lengthy flourish on the strength of seven hits and seven Portland errors, with Patty Carson and Kurtz lashing two hits

It was All-Star Outfielder Jake Schoenheinz's ninth ining slash to right field that broke up the masculine maneuvers before the largest final night crowd in the history of the meet. With the bases full, by dint of a walk to Pitcher Archie Hamlin, Chuck Schoenheinz's blooper bingle to left and Henry Singer's muff of Swan's bunt, Jake jammed one far over All-State Outfielder Stub D'Arcy's head in right. Yes it was a home run bal lall right, but Jake didn't run it out and hence he received credit for but a single and the official score was 5-4. Had he circled the paths he would have received credit for a home run and the score would have been 8-4. the score would have been 8-4.

To Even Score And it was Jake Schoenheinz, out to earn the all-state spurs accorded him before last night's game, who also was chiefly instrumental in bagging the eighth-inning tally which enabled the Joe Mann men to catch up with the (Turn to page 2, column 1)

Festival Crowds Get Unscheduled Thrill at Races

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 26.

June Brooks, princess of the royal court for the sixth annual Hop Fiesta at Inde-pendence, provided unexpected excitement for the crowds gathered to watch the log rolling and speed boat racing on the Willamette river at Inde-

Princess June was riding in a speed boat with Paul Robin-son, teacher at the local high school, when the boat capsized. Plunged into the water, she houted for help, as she is unble to swim.

Robinson came to the res-cue and towed her ashore. Neither was injured.

Semi-Pro Best Powder Cargo Helser Chosen Blasts, Killing

Silverton Pitcher

Team Loses to Texans but

Five Gain Spot on

All-American

Helser was in the box when Sil-

5-3, trounced Slated, S. C., 11-2,

beat Chanute, Kas., 5-1, and oust-

Gilchrist, Enid, Okla., Champlins,

second; Arland Schwab, Silverton,

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Set Today, Races

of Pets, Children in

Saturday Feature

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 26.-

Children leading and carrying

Independence streets Saturday af-

ternoon in the pet parade, a fea-ture of the third day of the sixth

ing was given on the Willamette

Last night an exhibition of mo-

torcycle riding was given by the

Portland police motorcycle corps,

under the direction of Fred Mar-

shall, corps chief. Climaxing the

day's program was a fun show at

the hop bowl, starting at 11 o'-

clock, with a cat-putter-out, roll-

ing pin throwing and greased pole climbing contests.

river at the ferry landing.

The "All-America" list:

attendance.

6-0 shutout.

Maine Residents Blown to Pieces in Major Road Tragedy

Countryside Is Littered With Debris; Entire Family Killed

HOLDEN, Me., Aug. 27-(Sunday-(AP)-An explosion of 100 sticks of dynamite in a truck, which last night blew to bits a man, woman and three children, today claimed a sixth victim. Joseph J. Muir, of Bangor, one of four persons injured in the blast, died a few hours after the blast littered the countryside with

The five victims, all occupants of the light delivery truck, were the driver, Joseph Moffett, 38; Mrs. Chester Grindle 37, and her **Given High Honor** three children, Margaret, 15. Stella, 9, and Marion, 7, all of Ells-

> Two Other Cars Blown off Road

Two automobiles traveling in opposite directions were blown from the highway by the force of the blast, which aroused this WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 26-(P)northeastern maine town of 543 Roy Helser, 24, whose right hand inhabitants.

one of the machines, was not exthe Silverton, Ore., Red Sox in the national semipro baseball tournapected to live. He and two companions, Mrs. Annie Harlow and her 12-year-old son, Lawrence, of ment, was selected the tourney's most valuable player tonight by the dozen major league scouts in Bangor, were taken to a Bangor

Thomas Skales, of Cambridge. Silverton placed five players on Mass., driver of the other auto, the scouts' "All-America" team, was thrown 25 feet by the impact. selected from the tournament's Moffett, a truck driver, had players without professional expicked up a case load of dynamite n Ellsworth earlier in the day. driven it to Bangor, and was reverton let Golden, Colo., down turning to Ellsworth when the explosion occurred.

Mrs. Grindle and her children ed Buford, Ga., defending chamwere returning from a visit to the pions, from the tournament by a Eastern Maine General hospital in Bangor where her husband is a patient. Ekales said he saw a Infield-Johnny Hill, Mt. Pleasblinding flash of light, then heard ant, Tex., Cubs, first base; Verdon

Parts of bodies were strewn for 200 yards around. Some fragments clung to telephone wires. Portions of the automobile were found 490 feet from the wreckage. The blast blew in doors and windows of an unoccupied farm-

shake in a two-mile vicinity, and lines, plunging Holden and near-Keizer Band Leads Parade by Eddington in darkness. A piece of steel from the truck flew through the windshield of

Children leading and carrying their favorite pets trailed through Portland Allows Pinballs for Fun

ering Muir's head.

annual Hop fiesta. The Keizer community band led the parade of PORTLAND, Aug. 26. - (P)-Portland decided today to permit pinball machine operation "for the nearly 50 entries. The Independence civic band also furnished Closing the flesta Sunday will After a conference with mabe the Don Ward and eastern auto chine owners, city attorneys said: circus featuring auto polo, start-Saturday morning an exhibition of log rolling and speed boat rac-

"The chief of police has been advised if pinball games are operated or possessed for gambling or for other than pure amusement the machines will be seized and the operators vigorously prosecu

Circuit Judge Alfred P. Dobson upheld a state law yesterday permitting operation for amusement but ruled the devices illegal here under a city ordinance.

Sunday Broadcast On Europe Affairs

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-(P)-Eastern standard time. Revised schedule of Sunday broadcasting in the European crisis, occasioned by cancella-tion of the Tannenberg address of Adolf Hitler:

NBC-chains combined-4:30, 5, 7 and 9:30 a.m., pickups from European capitals: 2:30 p.m., European roundup. NBC-12 noon comment from

Paris; 1:80 p.m., Chicago round table on the crisis. NBC-12:15 Dorothy Thomp-

NBC-6 Hugh Gibson from CBS-6 and 9:30 a.m., 12:45, 4:30, 8:30 and 11 from various European pickups; 9:80, H. V. Kaltenborn from London. MBS-chain-8:15 and 11 m., 4:30, 6:45, 7:25, and 8:45 p.m. various overseas pickups: 10:15 recorded rebroadcast of

foreign newscasts.

Justices Are

Investigation of County Business Methods Is in Full Swing

State Auditor Believed Chamberlain Again Key Due to Testify in Week Ahead

McMahan that the county court had neglected to see that audits of justice court records were made in some cases apparently provided grist for the Marion county grand jury's inquiry into conduct of county business yesterday as three of the county's six justices of the peace appeared before the body.

The grand jury, convened secretly Friday, worked in a quiet courthouse yesterday. With regular county employes off on their weekly half holiday, the jury continued to hear testimony until 3:30 p. m. It halted then only because several subpoenaed witnesses were unavailable.

Floyd K. Bowers, assistant in the secretary of state's division of audits, is expected to be called before the grand jury this week. Bowers handled much of the audit of the county treasury books which resulted in charges of larceny of public funds being placed against County Treasurer D. G. Drager and his former deputy,

Called before the jury yesterday were Justices of the Peace Alf Bell, justice of the peace at Stay- after an hour and a quarter conton, has already been before the ference to which Hitler himself body, it was learned.

Other justices of the peace are Miller B. Hayden, Salem district (Turn to page 2, column 3)

Dispatches Raise Washington Hope

of Europe; Plans for Nation's Security

problems a war would present for

Neither the White House nor be plunged into war or

present" but only for amusement. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of

Need Local Help To Harvest Hops had intended to fly back to Ger-

Bain, manager, said yesterday.

Shortage of pickers can probably be accounted for by the great decrease in transient labor from other states, McBain said,

the employment office shows tions. Chamberlain has repeatplacement of 675 registered work. edly declared that German-Polish ers. Of these 434 were placed in regular positions, 217 in temporary positions, and 24 in public jobs. In addition, 2858 unregistered persons were placed.

Comes to Finale of war and to rush through vir-

Reply to Demands not Waited Polish Guarantee,

as Answer Debated to Hitler Note

Peace or War Hinges on British Reply, Is Belief now

By J. C. STARK LONDON, Aug. 26. - (AP) - Tall, spare, 70-year-old Neville Chamberlain was cast again tonight as the chief actor in a European drama of war or peace as the British government deferred a "yes" or 'no" answer to an eleventh hour overture from Adolf Hitler.

Again the British prime minister and his cabinet—but primarily the prime minister-were confronted with decisions of momentous importance to the future of Europe and in circumstances bearing both parallels and contrasts to the crisis of 1938.

For two hours and a half Chamberlain sat with his cabinet discussing the full implications of an apparent offer from the German chancellor to negotiate at this late hour the German-Polish dispute which, in the prime minister's own words, brought Europe within imminent peril of war. The terms-if they were terms

-were brought to London during the day by the British ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, had summoned him in Berlin yes- er general mobilization was disterday.

tonight it was announced that still another meeting would be held tomorrow morning before Henderson flew back to Berlin with a reply to Hitler. No Czechoslovakia, Britain's Stand

Despite its delay in sending forthwith an answer to Berlin, the usually well informed quarter to solini by telephone. be determined to prevent Poland

circles in Berlin at the prospect in British circles. The tendency government circles here was to minimize the possibility of or in the government's advance negotiation-unless Hitler was ready to talk on terms of "lasting peace.'

The British, like the French. pushed on with military preparations just as though negotiation was as remote as it seemed last night when German developments indicated a lightning move against Poland was planned.

The failure of Germany to strike last night when the stage appeared to be set for swift mili tary action, and Hitler's sudden summons instead to the ambassadors of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, was interpreted by some observers as a sign that the fuehrer was not ready to risk a European war over his claims against Poland.

These claims, as reported in rediplomatic quurters in London, were not defined clearly in Hitler's talks with Henderson But the German chancellor was

said to have stressed his desire to avoid war with Great Britain and France and to have indicated a strong desire for ne-

many today, was held in Lonnet meeting.

Sources close to the government hinted that the reply he took back to Berlin might not on Hitler's proposals but a re-Calls for pickers are coming in quest for further clarification of faster than they can be filled, he his intentions regarding Danzig -the crux of the dispute-and Poland.

In the same quarters, it was said that Poland herself would have to decide whether there was The weekly report released by an acceptable basis of negotiadifferences were a subject of ne-gotiation betwen those two countries and not between Britain and Germany.

The prime minister, who recalled parliament into emergency last Thursday to hear him declare that the country was confronted with the imminent peril tual dictatorial powers for the HEPPNER, Ore., Aug. 26.—(R)—
A crowd that overflowed the emergency, was expected in ingrandstand witnessed the final formed quarters to summon an-

performance today of the Heppner rodeo.

Cody Dodson, riding Dillinger won the bucking title.

Other winners included Kenneth Depew, calf roping, 19 seconds; Bill Bosley, bull dogging 27½ seconds; Jack Deming, Morrow county derby.

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Calls More Troops

Additional Mobilization Taken to Mean Move to Bolster Negotiations With Germany or Actual Preparations to Fight

PARIS, Aug. 26—(AP)—France was reported tonight to have told Germany in a firm response to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's peace proposals that the way to settle the European crisis was for Germany to negotiate directly with Poland.

France advanced military preparations almost to the point of general mobilization tonight by calling up three new ogroups of reserves, a step which could mean:

2. Or simply that the nations

were further preparing to fight,

if no negotiations resulted or the

Hitler proposals were unaccept-

Today's mobilization called up

groups 1, 5 and 6, pushing the

number of men under arms in

France's empire above 2,200,000.

called before mobilization would

become general. Eight groups in

all have now been called.

Only two groups remain to be

The French answer, handed

personally to the nazi chieftain

this afternoon by Ambassador

Robert Coulondre, was said by

Paris diplomatic sources to have

stated the French position in two

have to fight but she has given

Shakeup Looming

Feverish Political Pitch

Clears Way to Turn

From Fascist Axis

TOKYO, Aug. 26-(AP)-A day of

intense political activity was said

to have cleared the way for a re-

shuffle of the Japanese cabinet

following close upon the govern-

ment's decision to turn away from

Domei, Japanese news agency,

predicted an emergency cabinet

session early next week, possibly

Monday, to consider reorganiza-

shiro Itagaki conferred with high

army officials after the army for-

mally approved the shift in for-

protested to Berlin against the

signing of the German-soviet Rus-

Itagaki had taken the lead in

Premier Baron Kiichiro Hira-

earlier in the day. The resigna-

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SAPPORO, Hokkaido Island, apan, Aug. 27-(Sunday)-(P)-

The Japanese round-the-world

airplane Nippon was ready to take-

off for Nome, Alaska, today but it

was likely its departure would be

deferred because of reports of an

approaching typhoon. The plane

arrived here yesterday after a

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 27.— (Sunday) — (P) — Wireless mes-

sages received here today con-

Hokkaido island en route

good-will plane

firmed reports the Japanese

Nippon left

hree-hour flight from Tokyo.

Japanese Plane

Typhoon Blocks

da nonaggression pact.

the Japanese-Chinese war.

War Minister Lieut. Gen. Sei-

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Japanese Cabinet

Mussolini Eager strengthening their hand for ne-To Retain Peace gotiations with Adolf Hitler for a peaceful end to the Polish-German quarrel:

Premier Exchanges Notes With Fuehrer Again in new Effort

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ROME, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Premier Mussolini is taking an active part in a "last attempt to save the peace of Europe," a responsible Italian informant said tonight. The duce of fascism was repre-

sented as willing and perhaps eager for negotiations which would avert war but along with this, fascists emphasized, must be considered Italian claims upon France for a greater share in African colonial possessions. Mussolini, nevertheless, contin-

ued with steps of military preparedness. He conferred with army, navy and air chiefs, and there was conjecture as to wheth-

cussed,
Diplomatic foreign circles believed this step was being held up
pending outcome of diplomatic activity in London. Italy was believed in foreign military circles to have slightly less than 2,000,-000 men now in arms. Authoritative reports said Hit-

ler notified British, French, Italian and Japanese ambassadors yesterday of his plan for a settle-British government was said in ment after consultation with Mus-Mussolini had another ex-

from going the way of Czechoslo- change of messages today with Hitler. Von Mackensen delivered

message to him after conferring with Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. Subsequently Mussolini sent a reply to Hitler through the German ambassador.

Warsaw Waits in **Drizzling Rains**

Little Nation Keeps Eye on Doings of Chiefs in **Other Capitals**

WARSAW, Aug. 26-(AP)-Warsaw waited and prayed through a day of drizzling rain today for diplomacy's decision in greater capitals that might break up the clouds of war.

The Poles declared they had done their part, consistent with honor, by agreeing to refrain from any hostile act if Germany also avoided "such act, direct or President Moscicki in a message

to President Roosevelt, agreed to a suggestion for conciliation of the German-Polish quarrel. Adolf Hitler has not replied but he was believed to have advanced a compromise plan through the British ambassador to Berlin, who carried it to London today.

Interest was focussed tonight on the conversations between Hitler and Sir Neville Henderson, Britisa ambassador to Berlin, and the mpression in Polish circles was that Germany has been impressed by the firm stand of the western powers and Poland.

"Ham and Eggs" **Group Launching**

"Ham and eggs with \$30 per veek for Oregon," is the name of a new corporation which filed lepartment here Saturday. The incorporators are H. F. I

vin, William Golding and T. J. Austin. The capital stock is \$5,000 and headquarters will be n Marion county. The purpose of the corporation is to "build up an associa

tion of voters in Oregon to amend

Persons familiar with the co poration said it was the inten-

Act Held Negative To Hopes

Europe Is Believed Stalemated Again

Hitler Move Seen As Answer to Rejection 1. France and Britain were

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF BERLIN, Aug. 26-(AP) -Adolf Hitler called off his nazi "party day of peace" tonight without waiting for English reaction to his out-

line of "minimum demands' on Poland. The cancellation of the nazis' biggest show, which was to have taken place at Nuernberg beginning September 2, dampened faintly rising hopes that Europe might get out of its

present difficulties peaceably. The party's "day of peace," s name chosen by Hitler himself, will not be held unless events in the immediate future warrant the holding of such a congress, it was stated in a brief official

It was called off less than an hour after the British cabinet in London had finished pondering British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson had rushed to

the English capital by airplane.
The impression here was that
through his diplomatic organization, Hitler had heard that the British answer probably would indicate that, from the English point of view, the German demands on Poland were regarded

Germany's hasty answer, apparently, was to call off its party "day of peace."

Europe Believed

The result shortly before midnight was that Europe again was back in the old stalemate, and with the question of whether the next few days are to bring peace or war still unanswered.

Henderson was expected back here tomorrow forenoon with the British answer to the latest Ger-The cancellation of the party

eign policy and the government convention, for which vast preparations had been made, was regarded as new evidence of the seriousness with which Germany efforts to persuade Prince Fumi- regards the European outlook. The latest step had the immedimaro Konoye, president of the privy council and former premier, ate effect of dampening the slight

to resume the premiership, which optimism which had been spreadhe held during the earlier part of ing through Berlin earlier in the evening The drastic action was regarded another indication that numa was closeted during the day the Wilhelmstrasse was taking with Seihin Ikeda, cabinet coun-

an increasingly serious view of sellor and former finance minisdevelopments. ter, after reporting to the emperor A nazi "partel tag," with its arrangements for participation by more than a million persons, is not called off lightly. Chance of Peace

Brighter Earlier. Before this development the chance for peace in Europe appeared brighter through the negotiations with Britain and

Optimism in official quarters was extremely guarded, however, for there were no clear-cut signs that negotiations would succeed. German military moves, if any are to be made, were not expected

until after Sir Neville Henderson returns from London, probably omorrow morning. Commercial airplane transportation abroad, which was halted yesterday, was resumed this

afternoon. Mild nazi editorial comment seemed to support the growing (Turn to page 2, column 8)

Drive in Oregon Killing Europe's "Mad Dog" To Save 'ore Lives Urged

SEATTLE, Aug. 26-(A)-Briga-dier General C. B. Blethen, publisher of the Seattle Times, in a signed Sunday editorial advocated "extermination" of Adolf Hitler "and the criminal dozen or so advisers who surround him," to prevent the murder of human beings" by war.

General Blethen, wartime col nel of 24th coast artillery, wrote "Civilization has never hesi-

civilized portion of the German hanger and painter at liberty

say that such thoughts constitute advocacy of assassination. If the elimination of a mad dog in order to prevent the murder of human beings can be considered assassination, then the Times is perfectly willing to face any odium that may result from the publication of these views." In its Saturday edition, the

Times carried a "want ad" read-

gentile employment, 1313 Doorn.

The publisher said he did not write the advertisement.

250 US Refugees Bound For Home as War Looms LE HAVRE, Aug. 27-(Sunday) any commercial craft found with--(P)-A group of 250 American re- in the zone after nightfall, re-

on an emergency trip of the United States liner President Roo-The group included Postmaster General James A. Farley and his two daughters. Farley, refusing

An almost full moon hung over jammed into one corner and cir-Le Havre as the ship left the har-cled with beds. pick its way through the six A woman who got the last place miles danger some around the ruefuly remarked:

to "have any vacation interrupted by the possibility of hostilities,"

anned to get off the ship in Ire-

fugees from Europe's threats of ceived special notifications that war sailed for home early today the ship would be passing. The passengers had rushed to Le Havre from all over Europe to board the liner which turned

The Roosevelt, which normally the time she leaves Southampton land for another week of his and Cork. Cots were put in lounges European vacation.

around at Le Havre to evacuate carries from 200 to 300 passen-gers, will have taken on 535 by

"I hope we have good weather. Patrolling French warships I don't know what a cot would which have orders to shoot to sink be like in a storm."

Before Grand

Six on Truck Charges of Circuit Judge L. H.

Expect Auditor To Testify

W. Y. Richardson.

O. Nelson of Silverton, Hiram Overton of Woodburn and E. E. Howell of Jefferson. Walter H.

US Capital Keeps Vigil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(P)
-Dispatches from abroad gave official Washington a measure of hope today that a European war might be averted, but there was no relaxation in the hour-by-hour study of developments abroad, preparations for the steps this country will take if war breaks

ing German replies to his two messages in behalf of peace, conhouse nearby, caused houses to ferred with A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, and Louis ripped communication and power Johnson, assistant secretary of war, regarding plans to meet the

this country. the Muir automobile, almost sev- the state department had received any indication as to when, or whether, Adolf Hitler would reply to the president's peace appeals. It generally was assumed, however, that week-end developments would show whether Europe

would settle differences by ne-The French and Polish ambassadors called at the state department and discussed the fast-de- and the French ambassador yesveloping European events with terday.

Although over 3000 persons were placed, most of them in hop picking jobs, by the Salem office of the state employment service the past week, additional hop pickers are needed, D. L. Mc-

Rodeo at Heppner

On Spot Again In War Drama