Outfit zed out

Deal Hopes Are in Final Frame, 5 to 4

(Continued from Page 1.) Dealers. He opened with a single, took second on Stevens' bingle, third on Hood's base on balls.

Up to then it looked like the Dealers might escape with an unearned victory, and that Henry Singer, pitching his third game in as many nights, might become the first pitcher in tourney history to single-handed pitch his team to the title. For, in the third heat the Dealers drove home four unearned runs off Windmiller Archie Hamlin and were out in front, 4-3, when Jake Schoenheinz began getting pestiferous.

The Radiosters, who became mers-up for the second straight , and beaten out by one run for the second straight, scored in that third session on the strength of batting prowess of the Brothers Gentzkow. With two away and the bases full by dint of an error and two walks, All-State Brother Dick drove two home with a line single to right and then All-State Brother Bernie rode one down the third base line for two bases, also scoring a pair.

All-Stater Scores On All-Stater's Error

All-State Catcher Hood gave the triple to right. An error, All-State First Baseman Stevens' single and All-State Hood's sacrifice scored one in the second, and Third Baseman Poffenroth's fifth-frame homer accounted for the other. Four of the five Joe Mann scores were earned, while Square Deal earned not a one.

Hamblin held the Dealers to German Victory in Strife four flows, two of which were off the bat of Brother Dick Gentzkow, while All-State Henry Singer, showing the wear and tear of his third straight and his fourth since Monday night, was touched for

The Dealers had opportunity to break the deadlock themselves, in of the United States during the the first of the ninth. With one European crisis is a decision away Jack Causey tripled, but where their sympathies lie. died at third. Pinch-Hitter Liston Parrish failed in an attempt to has to win and for our own good squeeze him home, getting life on I think we ought to try to decide a fielder's choice himself, while what a victory for either side Alley struck out and Henry Sing- would mean to us," said Rooseer grounded out.

The 1939 champs out-pitched, and outfielded Salem's number two tourney entry, so none can say but what they justly deserve the trophy presented them by Harry V. Collins, state softball they were to win a war with In instructions by Harry V. Collins, state softball

It was a fairwell debut the Pade-Barricks made, for they leave this morning for an eight-game barnstorming trip into California. Every girl in the lineup hit at least once except Catcher Welch, and even she drove in a run and hit the ball every time up. Pat Carson, as usual, and Dorothy Moore topped the timber wielders, each ringing up three in four trips. Carson had a triple, double and single. Lind-Pemeroy 2 5 13

Pade-Barrick16 14 3 Burg and Kendall; Rae Yocom and scored on Ditto's sacrifice Square Deal (4) B R H A O

D'Arcy, r...... 3 1 0 0 0 are far greater than before Rus-B. Gentzkow, 3.. 4 0 1 3 1 Causey, 1...... 4 0 1 0 2 Weisner, m 3 0 0 0 2 Parrish 1 0 Freeman, m..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 4 4 10 24 Joe Mann (5) C. Schoenheinz, r 5 Stevens, 1 4 0 Poffenroth, 3 4 1 2 1 2

Errors, D'Arcy, W. Gentzkow 2. Ditto, H. Singer. Runs responsible for, Singer 4. Struck out, by Hamlin 9. Bases on balls, off Hamlin 4, Singer 4. Stolen base, Parrish. Three-base hits, Hood, Causey. Home run, Poffenroth. Two-base hits, B. Gentzkow, R. Gentzkow, Sacrifices, Hood, W. Gentzkow, Ditto, Swan. Runs patted in, R. Gentzkow 2, B. Gentzkow 2, Stevens, Poffenroth, Ditto, J. Schoenheinz. Double play, Schoenheinz to Hood. Left on base, Square Deal 5, Joe Mann 16. Wild pitch, Hamlin 2, Singer 1. Passed ball, Hood. Time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes. Umpires, Shoots, Oravec and DeGio-

McNutt Opposed To Neutrality

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 26.—(P)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, asserted today he was opposed to neutrality legislation "of any

McNutt, visiting U. S. Senator William H. Smathers (D-NJ) and "getting acquainted" with New Jersey and Pennsylvania democratic leaders, said at a press con-

"I never like to see my own country shackled in time of war. If I were going down a dark alley, I would want both hands free. The whole world is a dark alley now, and if the United States is faced with sudden international trouble its hands should not be shackled with neutrality legislation."

Yakima Pioneer Dies

YAKIMA, Aug. 26.—(P)—W. L. Steinweg, 87, pioneer Yakima were spotted with black tonight where lightning storms had touched off almost countless fires.

Portlanders Who Copped Men's Crown



Front row, left to right-Guy Ruscigno, Chuck Schoenheinz, Dan Swan, Eddie Sauers, Mgr. Giles Batley. Back row, George Whitman, Glen Ditto, Hank Poffenroth, Glen Miller, Jake Schoenheinz and Howard Stevens. Marvin Hood, all-state catcher, is not pictured.

Terrifying Rain Dance of Indians Brings Deluge to Hopi Reservation

WALPI, Ariz., Aug. 26—(AP)—A frenzied, snake-dance Fuelers their first tally, scoring appeal for moisture by Hopi tribesmen was rewarded tonight on All-State D'Arcy's bobble of his as rain fell on the reservation at the conclusion of a terrifying ceremony witnessed by 3000 spectators.

Would Be Felt Here

Greatly, Is View

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 26.

-(A)-Elliott Roosevelt, son of

"If war does come, one side

velt in one of his regular radio

The Germans "great expansion-

ing on a permanent basis.

"Now whether you want this

is for you to decide. That is the

question, the one great reality,

Roosevelt asserted the respon-

facing the people of this country."

sibilities of the United States now

sia signed a non-aggression pact

with Germany. He said the "only

source of supplies in all the world

left to the democracies is the

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her guarantee to Poland and in-

2. If Germany wants a peace-

settlement directly with Poland

as equal power treating with equal

was speeding back to Paris. His

recall, officially described as "on

Given High Honor

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third; Johnny Pesky, Silverton,

shortstop.
Outfield — Charles Derrington,

Los Angeles Shells; Dick Whit-

man, Silverton; Otto Wolf, Phoe-

ton; Bun Edwards, Branson, Mo.

Pitchers-Kenneth Heist, Silverton; George Hall, Golden; Jo-

seph Block, Vandergrift, Pa., Car-

negies; Gene McConnell, Chan-ute; Carl Scott, Struthers, Ohio,

Civics; George Reigle, Phoenix. The scouts selected Enid's wiry

veteran manager, Nick Urban, as the torney's "All-America" man-

Complete story and box score

of Silverton-Mt. Pleasant game on

Lightning Fires Set

sport page.

Catchers-Joe Erautt, Silver-

nix, Ariz., Thunderbirds.

tends to make good on it;

varied up to 3,000,000.

France Stresses

United States."

broadcasts.

the president, declared today the

great question facing the people

Rain clouds blackened the skies as tribal snake priests chanted Son Elliott Sees weird prayers and danced with vicious reptiles in their mouths and arms. **Big US Question**

The Indians poured their most fervent prayers into the centuriesold ceremony as they desperately appealed to their tribal gods of the underworld for relief from one of the worst droughts in the history of their reservation.

Their supplications were imparted to the snakes, including that soviet troops be permitted to 21 deadly rattlesnakes, who, as "little brothers" of the Hopis, carried the prayers to the underworld gods.

Justices Appear At Jury's Probe

(Continued from Page 1) and W. Douglas Harris, Mt. Angel ists," soon would be in Canada, district.

European democracies, Roosevelt grand jury July 1, Judge McMahan specifically charged that one US Would Arm. constable, a justice court officer, "If it did happen this way, had "failed to comply with the then over night we would have law; that his books were never auto become the most militarized dited; and that the county susnation in the western hemisphere. | tained a loss by such failure." We would have to maintain a Connell C. Ward, county auditvast standing army of millions of or in the clerk's office, was also men at all times. The United among yesterday's witnesses. States would have to become a Ward spent most of the morning gigantic armed camp - not an in the jury room.

emergency camp but one operat-The inquiry is expected to be continued Monday. Mark V. Weatherford, Albany attorney, is special prosecutor for the county business probe, from which District Attorney Lyle J. Page was banned by order of Judge McMahan.

Chicago Herald, American, Merge

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(P)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner carried an announcement tonight that, effective Monday, it would be merged with the Evening Pledge to Poland be merged with the Evening American under the title of the Chicago Herald-American, an afternoon and Sunday newspaper.

The Herald and Examiner, one of Chicago's two morning newspapers, and the American are members of the William Ranful solution she must negotiate a dolph Hearst newspaper chain. As a result of the merger, the Chicago Tribune will be the city's only morning daily.

In demonstration of her firm-Today's merger, announced in ness, shortly after Premier Jaa two column, front-page stateladier personally drafted the re- ment in the Sunday edition of sponse to Hitler, France called the Herald and Examiner, soundup three additional groups of re- ed the death knell for what was servists. Estimates of the number once one of the most picturesque of men this will bring under arms newspapers in the country. Before the Herald and Examiner merg-Meanwhile the French ambas- er in 1918, the old Herald had sador to Moscow, Paul Emile absorbed three papers—the Naggiar, has left his post on a Times, the Record and the Intercall from this government and Ocean.

Same Wheat Crop long leave," reflected French dissatisfaction with Russia's explanation of why she signed the nonaggression accord with Germany Silverton Pitcher

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (AP) -The agriculture department predicted today that the nation's wheat growers would plant a and the west line soon afterward.

1940 acreage about equal to that The north line, which was sweep-1940 acreage about equal to that planted for this year and that wheat prices in the United States would remain above world levels. Although war scares have given a lift to wheat prices re-cently, the department economists noted that the world wheat sup-near Weed were promised a day-

prices in world markets the lowest in more than five years. Prices in this country have been supported by the government loans on wheat. Wheat at Kansas City recently averaged about 3 cents a bushel below a places flames lined the road. year ago. Prices for this same wheat at Liverpool, England, were 44 cents lower.

ply was the largest in history and

Late Sports

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 26-R)-Hollywood broke a five-game hinted after signing of the Gerlosing streak to defeat San Die-go 3 to 2 here tonight. man-soviet Russia nonagression pact caused an abrupt change in Left Fielder Bill Norman's Japan's foreign policy.

homer in the ninth won the game, ending a 2-2 deadlock. Hollywood San Diego .. Osborne and Crandall; Hum- ment of approval of Japan's sevphreys and Starr,

Soviet Says Pact Deadlock Result

Stalemate of Talks With French, British Drove Moscow to Nazis

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Soviet War Commissar Klementi E. Voroshiloff declared tonight that Russia had concluded its non-aggression pact with Germany "among other reasons" because the Russlan-British-French military statf talks "had reached a deadlock" in view of insuperable differences." These differences, Voroshiloff

said, were over a soviet demand pass through Polish territory. He said the British and French missions disagreed with the Russian view that such permission was essential to Russia's aiding France and Britain, and that Poland "openly declared that it does not need and will not accept military assistance of the USS."

The question of supplying raw and war materials to Poland, Voroshiloff said, was a "matter of commerce" and not a subject for inclusion in a military pact.

... in the News

BERLIN, Aug. 26-(A)-Sign of the times: Children diligently wege learning their lessons this

morning in the Pankow district school when sirens howled. In accordance with regulations against air attacks, the school was emptied within two minutes and the children were homeward bound. Chagrined teachers then learned the warning merely was

the fire siren of a nearby factory. But the children had a holiday anyway. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26-(AP) When the bells of St. Joseph's Catholic church, in the heart of the German residential district. began tolling early today, fright-

ened men and women rushed out with one conjecture: "War has been declared." Hurrying to the church to pray, they found a motion picture sound crew ringing the bells.

"We're recording the cathedral chimes for 'Hunchback of Nortre Dame'," one technician explained. BALLASTER, Scotland, Aug. 26-(A)-Queen Elizabeth, ac-

companied by Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, today visited a grocery store at the village nearest Balmoral castle and ordered extra food sup-The British government had

recommended that all families lay in a week's supply of food in view of the European out-

California Fire Fanned by Winds DUNSMUIR, Cal., Aug. 26 .-

(AP)-Augmented crews of 1,500 men late tonight appeared to be winning their battle to quell a terrifying fire which raged out As 1939 Forecast of control many hours today over thousand acres of mountain land in Central Siski-

US forest service officials reported the south and east fire lines under control by 9 p. m. ing northward toward Weed at so rapid a pace all available extra help was mustered out to meet it, slowed down as the high south

light consignment of food to be dropped by a forest service plane. U S highway 99, a main northsouth artery of central Cali-fornia, was closed for an hour late today because smoke ob-

Japanese Cabinet Shakeup Looming

tion of Hiranuma was strongly

The anti-comintern pact among Japan, Italy, Germany and several 8 4 lesser powers was declared as 7 1 good as dead by the army's statelerance from the axis nations.

China Floods Become Worse

Authorities Consider Plan to Move Foreigners; Millions Stricken

By J. D. WHITE Authorities tonight considered the channel. the possibility of a mass evacuation of all foreigners from the flooded North China area as the sailors by regiment or indicating scope of the disaster increased.

They estimated that 10,000,000 persons already had suffered in the flood, setting this figure for those who were drowned, stricken with disease, starving or home-Engineers estimated that a large section of North China, extending to the old bed of the Yellow river

near Tsining in Shantung province, 250 miles southwest of here, was under flood water as other rivers overflowed to add to the devastation caused by the flooded hai here. Continuing rains brought mixed

results, adding to the woe of sufferers in exposed places but providing nearly everyone with a little drinking water. Normal water facilities have been crippled for Men Slave Desperately

Life here was desperate. All available men, haggard and unshaven, worked ceaselessly, while refugees continued to increase on the remaining perches provided by any dry object jutting above the water. American officials stated all

Americans were accounted for, while United States marines, traveling in boats, visited Americans in their homes to supply food, and

In the midst of the flood crisis there was an interesting sidelight on the European situation. Japan- Mayor Maverick there was an interesting sidelight ese soldiers, reflecting the Tokyo government's displeasure over Germany's signing a non-aggression pact with Russia, were reported to have slapped the faces of several Germans at the barriers to the foreign concessions,

Britons had been the chief victims of these incidents previously.

3 Hurt in Minor

Three persons were injured in automobile accidents reported to city and state police here shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

highway. She received emergency nicipal auditorium building. treatment at Salem General hospi-

Gary Austin and William Dereerry, both of Salem, two of the drivers involved and eight other passengers including Mr. Simmons, escaped injury. Identity of the third driver was not available. Dorothy Stark, 1986 Fir street,

suffered bruises and shock when an automobile driven by Virginia Stark collided at Rural avenue and South Commercial street with a car driven by Archie L. Brower. Jefferson. Lewis Forsman, Jeflerson, who was riding with Brower, received a minor head injury.

Bent Is Jailed

Hudson H. Bent was bound ver to the grand jury from Stayton justice court yesterday on a charge of making a false affidavit in obtaining a motor ve- room under a barrage of hurtling sheriff's office reported. He was an estimated 3,000 persons gath-placed in the county jail in lieu ered in the main auditorium to of posting \$500 bail.

PARIS, Aug. 27 .- (Sunday.)-A)-Sunday morning newspapers published several pictures today showing British colonial troops and British sailors landing from England yesterday at Dieppe, similar effects." France, and heading for an undisclosed destination.

These pictures were the first indication given publicly here TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 26 .- (A) that British troops had crossed The military secrets law bans

any identifying of the troops and their destination.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(A)— Sunday editorials of London's morning newspapers took firm stands against yielding to Adolf Hitler's demands on Poland.

Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express said "the fuehrer" must clearly understand that neither the government nor the people of Britain will acquiese in another settlement on the lines of the Munich agreement. Whether he likes it or not, that is the position."

The Sunday Times said "to be acceptable it must be a peace which will take us out of the vicious circle of suspicion and menace and fear that have cursed Europe in recent years," and other comment echoed this view.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 26-(A)-Former President Hoover said today war would help business temporarily in the United States "but the horrible inevitable result would be a lowered standard of living for at least a quarter of a century.

"The World war was followed by revolution and social

Ouster Is Aim

San Antonio Citizens Hit Official Who Allowed Communist Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 26-(AP)-By light of flares at the scene of last night's anti-communist riot, an estimated 700 persons Midnight Crashes stated a movement tonight to oust Mayor Maury Maverick, liboust Mayor Maury Maverick, liberal former congressman from office.

Repeated cheers and applause greeted statements by Alexander Boynton, former Bexar (San An-Mrs. Vere Simmons, 26, Salem tonio) county district attorney, route six, suffered a severely cut and others, as they demanded reright wrist in a three-car collision | call of Maverick, who would not 1 1/2 miles south of the Indepen- rescind permission granted a local dence junction on the Salem-Dallas | communist unit to meet in the mu-War veterans organizations and

several religious groups had protested the meeting. To Circulate Petition

Boynton was acclaimed chairman of a committee which, Boynton said, would hold regular meetings, circulate a petition charging Maverick with incompetence and manage a recall movement. Maverick remained silent after

the rioting which broke up the rally, damaged auditorium furnishings and injured possibly twoscore persons. The mayor had pledged safety

for the communists in their attempted meeting last night and backed up his promise with 200 police and firemen who used tear gas and fire hoses to halt the dem-After the communists were

forced to flee their small meeting hicle operator's permit, the rocks, mudballs and flying glass hear patriotic talks.

disturbance," Mr. Hoover added. "We have had a quarter of a century of shock and unrest which came to us from Europe. Another conflict would have

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 26-(P)-An order barring risitors from all naval vessels in port here was issued today.

First to announce that the customary Sunday afternoon visiting hours for civilians had been suspended were the USS Yorktown and Enterprise, aircraft carriers. Later came word that the order was general, and applied to all naval vessels, both here and at other ports.

BERLIN, Aug. 27-(AP)-German citizens were notified oday that because of the emergency they must have official certificates to buy a long list of articles in the neighborhood

To get necessities such as shoes, soap, household coal, some textiles, eggs and cocoa, they must show the merchant a so-called "bezugsschein" which will be valid for four weeks. It was announced officially early today that the purpose is a just distribution of necessi-

Germans recalled that during the World war similar rationing schemes were not introduced until the war had been under way about two years.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 27-(Sunday)-(A)-The harbor master's office reported early today it had been notified the North German liner Europa would call at this British port as usual today on her homeward voyage from America. The German ship was expected about midday.

CANNES, Aug. 26-(P)-Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy's family left the Riviera today to join him in London.

Seven Kennedy children will join Mrs. Kennedy and the ambassador's secretary, James Seymour, in Paris in the morning for the trip to London

The Riviera's most famous vacationers, the duke and duchess of Windsor, have not yet made any plans to return to England.

European Sidelights Act Is Held Blow to Hope

Hitler Cancelling Party Celebration Presages Difficulty, View

(Continued from Page 1.) belief that the desire of high quarters for a peaceful solution

had increased overnight. Commentators did not speak of war but said "a solution is near" and argued that Great Britain and France at last had seen the impossibility of military action against Germany now that Russia had left their camp by signing a pact with the reich.

Everything indicated that Hitler would call the reichstag for another major speech. Practically all the deputies were in Berlin tonight ready to assemble at a few hours' notice. An official said no order for such a meeting had yet

That der fuehrer soon would address the nation and the world on the present crisis seemed highly probable.

The old food shortage bogey bobbed up again in the midst of the crisis. Some meat markets sold but a quarter of a pound of meat per customer regardless of the family's size. Fruit also was short. Sale of gasoline was stopped except to military people and diplomats.

The Japanese embassy took the most drastic action of any embassy in evacuating its nationals. A Japanese ship called at Hamburg and took 200 Japanese, mostly women and children, to Sweden to await developments. About 200 Japanese remained in Germany.

The American embassy sent all American residents written notice that they should leave the reich.

The British embassy's secretaries moved from their homes is to the embassy.

It's Bad For Your Health

How often, against the counsel of others and our own sound judgment. we do something to impair a naturally healthy constitution.

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