Statesman tells it all in accurate, speedily handled AP,

dispatches.

The Weather

and Friday, lower tempera-tures. Max. temp. 73, min. 46. River -8.9 ft. South

Scattered showers today

Secret Notes Fail, Is Growing

Beano Ban to Extend to Kewpie, Rifle **Gallery Games**

Trouble With Games in Other Years Leads Chief to Act

By STEPHER C. MERGLER The beano game is "out" at next week's state fair and so are all other games and concessions involving "any element of chance." Chief of Police Frank A. Minto has notified fair authorities, he disclosed yesterday.

Even the innocent-appearing, if not innocent-acting, milk bottle, ring throwing and shooting gallery concessions will be strictly forbidden the privilege of operating on the fairgrounds if run in the usual manner, the chief said.

In fact, fair patrons who are willing to put up a dime on the chance of getting a kewpie doll back will have to go elsewhere to do it, according to Cheif Monto's own interpretation of his order. Rides Concessions Alone Will Stay

concessions to rides, as far as I can see," he said.

Trouble experienced with game concessions in past years led the tute. police department to decide on its blanket order this year described by the chief as "clamping clear

Chief Minto said he had advised Leo Spitzbart, state fair director, of his intentions and had suggested he have the concession men "come in and see me."

None have accepted the invitation, so far, the chief reported.

While some game concession operators have tried to conduct their ing the law, but even if it didn't fair week establishments according to the police view of the law, others have been trouble makers from the start, Minto complained.

"The trouble is that when you let anything go, you have to watch them because they'll start something every time your turn your back," he charged.

"Lottery" Definition

Given by Chief

The result is this announced determination on the part of the of workers in the picketed plant city police department, which has jurisdiction over the fairgrounds, to see, in Minto's words, "that there's going to be nothing out there that has any element of lottery, any element of chance connected with it."

A lottery was defined by Chief Minto in this connection as a concession "in which you have a chance to win more than you are putting in or more than someone else may win."

The police department closed one beano game at last year's state fair and forestalled the opening of several other games objectionable to its views on what constitutes gambling, Minto re-

The department will give the fairgrounds complete police service and protection this year but only a little work on pipelines will not provide fence, gate or night watchman service, Minto also announced. E. C. Charlton, assistant chief, and 11 men have been assigned to the city-operated fairgrounds police force.

Their duties will be to engage in general police work such as catching pickpockets and other thieves who congregate at fairs and similar gathering places, to act against gambling, to help find lost children, to protect the public from disorders and to guard money, the chief outlined. A magrounds detail will be in uniform The fair management will maintain its own force of grounds police for routine handling of crowds, gates and guarding of fences and buildings at night.

WHITE HORSE, YT, Aug. 30-(CP)-The Japanese good will plane Nippon arrived here at 1:10 p.m. (2:10 p.m .PST) today to complete the third lap of its pro-jected around-the-world trip after a flight of slightly more than three hours from Fairbanks,

Nome, Alaska, then to Fairbanks.
in leisurely stages. The FairbanksWhite Horse hop was approxi-The plane flew from Japan to mately 500 miles.

though no stops will be made en of steam calliopes.

The horses and the elephants of God. He is survived by his plane will pass over Prince self) started it and I'll bet his abouts unload. They'll be unload-wife, Elizabeth; sens, Harry and

Chance Games "Out" at Fair Milk Poolin Orders Suspended Minto Reveals Pending & Jurley Suit's Outcome

Big River Revetment

Oregon's AFL Told to Defy | Project Start Looms; Picketing Law

Counsel, Savs Rights of Labor Denied

National AFL to Back Oregon Unions on Regulatory Issue

PORTLAND, Aug. 30.-(P)-Oregon American Federation of Labor were advised today by Joseph A. Padway, Washington, D. C., chief counsel for the AFL "ignore and defy the state anti-labor law."

Judge Padway urged the unions to carr, on "normal" functions. including strikes and other uses of their economic strength, with-"It will very nearly restrict out regard to Oregon's unionregulatory law. He said the AFL would "back to the limit" any union running afoul of the sta-

"Employers refuse to abide by new laws affecting them, as for instance the Wagner labor relations act, until the constitutionality question is settled, and you should do the same thing," he told representatives of the Oregon

affiliated unions. Judge Padway said he believed the Oregon supreme court would three-judge circuit court upholdhe was "certain" the United States supreme court would invalidate

the act. Padway told an interviewer last night "the Oregon law, which denies the rights of free speech and assembly, is taking a determined twist into other states, such as Wisconsin, Michigan, Minne

sota and Pennsylvania,' The law provides open inspec tion of union books and forbids picketing except when a majority

New Water Setup **Completion Looms**

Vista Heights Customers to Join City System by Next Weekend

Completion of the Vista Heights water district project which wil serve about a hundred customers south of Salem is expected by the end of next week, Paul Griebenow secretary of the Vista Heights water commission, said yesterday. The storage tank will be finished by the end of this week and remains to be done next week. Lines in part of the district which extends from Ohmart tracts to Salem Heights, have been completed, and some customers are already being served. All custom-

ers will be getting service by September 10, it is expected. Testing of the new distribution system, which is fed from Salem city supply pipelines near Indian hill farm, is being made as each section is completed.

Rates will be about the same as outside city rates, which are 20 per cent higher than inside city rates, Griebenow said.

Portland Has Rain PORTLAND, Aug. 80 .- (AP)light southerly winds brought rain to Portland tonight after dampening forest fires in coastal regions. Rainfall was light but heavy clouds continued to cover

Japanese Airmen Aim for Seattle | heavy clouds continued to Martin and other Oregon nots | the sky. | Martin and other Oregon nots | It's Steam Calliope Season-Or Circus Day if You Wish

By PAUL H. HAUSER, JR. You can take your Moonlight light of dawn to unload at the Sonatas and your fugues and your fairgrounds siding.

According to plans, the plane gers and bears." The circus press carry the 1009 menageric animals will load fuel here and take off tomorrow morning for Seattle. Al-Great, who is a gorilla, but I talk dreds of herses.

George, BC.

Originally it was planned to stop at Vancouver but it was explained here that the direct flight would only be broken in the event of unfavorable weather conditions or mechanical difficulties.

Self) started it and I'll bet his abouts unload. They'll be unloading from 3:30 s.m., which is pretized ing from 3:30 s.m., which

circus roll into town in the dim

Sonatas and your fugues and your preludes and your can take your jive and your boogie-woogie, too, for there's no music like a steam calliope.

And today's steam calliope day. Some felks call it circus day and talk, like those people in "The Wizard of Oz," of "lions and ti-verse and heave." The circus press carry The 1999 menageric animals.

The first train, which carries woodburn, Aug. 30—Samuel Shanbeck, 69 years of age. passed away shortly after noon Wednesday at the family residence, 222 C. street, about an hour and a half after he had failen from a ladder while he was trimming a tree.

The rest get in later and they

Bids Called Tuesday For Violation Judge Padway, National Work on Gray Eagle Bar South of Salem Signalled for Next few Weeks; Cost Exceeds \$50,000; Valuable Lands to Be Protected

and that a considerable part of

the work will be completed before

high water this winter. Bids are

being opened at the same time on

Alive to the damage which was

being done and the greater dam-

age which threatened on the

Willamette above Salem, property

owners of the district have been

working toward this project for

five years. Although costs are borne by the federal government,

formation of an improvement dis-

trict to take care of local details

and maintenance is essential. To

fulfill this requirement the Gray

Eagle Bar Improvement district

chairman, Frank Needham as

secretary-treasurer, and Ernest A.

Miller, Lee U. Eyerly and George

Within the memory of living

pioneers the Willamette river's

main channel has shifted several

times in this vicinity. Late in the

last century it followed what is

now called the "old channel"

which veers from the present

river just above Gray Eagle Bar.

about opposite Eola on the west

bank and opposite the John Rob-

erts hop yard and the Eyerly

property, formerly the Illihee

Golf club, on the Marion county

side. The fertile acreage on the

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Forest Fire Plane

Falls, Two Unhurt

Malheur Blaze Scene;

1900 Battle Fire

Whitman national forest fire.

Shively, his helper, dropped sup-

plies to forest workers in the in-

accessible Imnaha region. The

ship overshot a wooded clearing,

bounced into Cliff creek and was

Nineteen hundred men-900 on

A 20-acre spot fire in the

because of the difficulty in get

demolished against a log.

Bressler as directors.

By RALPH C. CURTIS By RALPH C. CURTIS

Construction of the largest and most important revetment project on the Willamette river in the Salem vicinity is to start within the next few weeks, it was indicated this week with announcement that bids will be opened next Tuesday, September 5, on the Gray Eagle Bar project south of Salem. Not only will the cost be well in excess of \$50,000, but the project when completed will protect several thousand acres of valuable river bottom land including a number of hop yards, and will prevent the serious catastrophe that orecent bank erosion has threat-

Poland Mobilizes On Note Failure

No Immediate Settlement in Sight Causes Call of More Troops

By ELMER PETERSON WARSAW, Aug. 30-(AP)-Poland ordered a large scale "partial mobilization" tonight simultaneously with receipt of reports to the foreign office that Adolf Hitler's reply to British proposals for ending the European crisis offered no immediate settlement.

A foreign office spokesman asserted the fuehrer's note was to French Premier Daladier last Sunday.

The communication to Daladier was interpreted by the French premier as a point blank refusal to negotiate directly with Poland on nazi demands for Danzig and Pomorze, the Polish corridor.

The near-general mobilization order, it was estimated, would bring to well over 2,000,000 the number of men under arms. No official figures were given, however. The present total is close to 1,500,000.

Although pink mobilization posters appeared on walls with the large heading, "The President Has Ordered General Mobilization," a communique described the action as enactment of "additional military measures" and informed persons asserted a number of exceptions were involved.

The order also provided for the wide-scale requisitioning of motor cars, trucks, horses, carts, bicycles and other means of transportation.

All reserve officers, non-com missioned officers, and soldiers under 40 must report to their nearest military center.

It was taken for granted here the mobilization was ordered with the full knowledge of Britain. A blackout was ordered for the

Officials Arrive To Dedicate Base

capital tonight.

PORTLAND, Aug. 30 .- (AP)hirteen congressmen, seven wives of representatives, a son, naval aide and clerk will reach here early tomorrow to participate in dedication of the new Tongue Point naval air base at the mouth of the Columbia river.

the Malheur side and 1000 on the The party, including represen Whitman sector—were unable to check the flames' 4000-acre adtatives on the house naval affairs committee, will be accompanied to vance during the night. Late to-Astoria by Rep. James W. Mott (R-Ore), Rep. Homer D. Angell (R-Ore), former Gov. Charles H. day, however, lines were run half-way around the burn by 17 trac-Martin and other Oregon notables. Imnaha district of the Whitman forest was regarded with alarm

ting fighters and equipment over the rough terrain. Fall From Ladder Fatal to Resident

He was born in Ohio on Novem ber 30, 1869, and came to Woodburn from North Dakota in 1928.

cramento

Control Board Drops Penalty

Co-op Votes Butterfat Reduction, Shies at Retail Forecast

Decreed Here Till Case Decided

Those persons who have been lamoring for repeal of the Oregon milk control act and a "free competitive market" will have opportunity to see how it works in the Salem milk shed for an indef ened-the return of the main inite period beginning tomorrow river to the "old channel" which September 1, it developed Wedfollows in part the upper slough.

Bids will be opened in the Port-Taking cognizance of the temland office of the United States porary injunctions issued in two army engineers. The work will suits brought by Alton D. Hurley consist of almost a mile of handof Salem, restraining the milk placed stone revetment construccontrol board from enforcing tion so that the project will emprice fixing and pooling orders, ploy a considerable amount of the board Wednesday issued an local labor. It is expected that the announcement which reads in contract will be let in September

part: Injunctions in Effect

"In this situation and while Hints Action Due two Benton county projects and stand, the board feels it should not attempt to enforce the orders in the Salem area against any producer, distributor or producerdistributor as to milk bought or had arrived in Berlin for what it sold or transactions occurring was assumed was another impor-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Germany Occupies Slovak Satellite

was formed with Joe Ringwald as 300,000 Troops Lining Polish Frontiers Nazi Protectorate

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug 0-(AP)-The Slovak government today surrendered its powers to a German army of occupation.

Neutral observers estimated German forces in Slovakia now exceeded 300,000 men, concentrated at four strategic passes along the mountainous 250-mile

A government decree said German law prevailed in the small is to be that of representing the nation over which Adolf Hitler es- military in questions of transportablished a protectorate last tation, food and the like. He is March when he finally partitioned not on the council as a military Czecho-Slovakia. Hitler then also strategist. He is to make known guaranteed Slovakia's independence for 25 years.

Premier Josef Tiso of Slovakia them. hailed the German military occupation as guaranteeing the nation's independence "against the

Supply Ship Crashes at Trains crowded with German soldiers were running on all Slovakia's main rail routes while ci-

BAKER, Aug. 30.-(AP)-The Squadrons of German pursuit pilot and passenger of a forest lanes and heavy bombers continservice relief plane escaped injury ally passed over Bratislava today in a crash near the rapidly bound north for Slovak airports expanding 41,000-acre Malheurwhere strict efforts were made to keep their operations secret. The plane stalled after Pilot Art Walters, Baker, and Morris

Late Sports

ORLAND, Calif., Aug. 80-(Special) - The Pade - Barrick girls' softball team from Salem, Ore., defeated the Orland girls' softball team 9 to 2 here tonight for their third victory of a southern barnstorming

Rae Yocom, Salem pitcher, held the Orland girls to four hits while her mates were pounding Miller for 11, includ-ing a home run by Patty Car-Pade-Barrick 9 11 1

Orland 2 4 1
Rae Yocom and Welch; Mil-ler and Delvey. COAST LEAGUE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30-(P) Night game: Oakland

San Francisco Fallon, Darrow and Conroy; Shores, Ballou and Salkeld, Leon-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 30-P)-Night game:

ski; Newsome and Detore. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30-(P)-

Portland, Seattle-Rained out, the day with a towel, the three tlary.

Consolidated Nazis Await Supreme Call

Hitler Places Powers in Council of Six for Fast Action

Nazi Leader of Danzig Arrives in Berlin; Speculation Rises

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, Aug. 31-(Thursday)-(AP)-Adolf Hitler decided late last night to concentrate in a few hands all the economic, financial and administrative power neces-

A short time before Great Britain's latest secret crisis note was handed in at the reich's chancellery, the fuehrer appointed a ministerial council of six men, headed by General Field Marshal Hermann Goering, his most trusted adviser. The others:

Minister of the Interior Wil elm Frick as head of the nation's administrative apparatus. Col. General Wilhelm Keitel as chief of the high command of the

armed forces. Doctor Walther Funk as president of the reichsbank and minister of economics. Rudolf Hess as deputy fuehrer

of the nazi party. Dr. Hans-Henrich Lammers, as liaison between the fuehrer and the council.

Forster's Arrival Shortly after this decree was man said Albert Forster, nazi district leader in Danzig and the newly created chief of state there, had arrived in Berlin for what it tant conference with Hitler, and possibly for instructions as to his future course toward Poland.

Forster's unexpected arrival gave rise to reports that Germany proposed to take positive action in respect to the free city soon.

Official sources refused to say whether Forster had met Adolf Hitler or other government leaders. Officials even refused to state whether Forster remained in the

In some quarters significance was attached to the fact that Forster arrived as Hitler was creating a supreme cabinet defense

council. General Goering is chairman, not so much as head of the air force as he is in his capacity of Hitler's right hand man and dic-

tator of the four-year plan. The function of General Keitel the material needs of the armed forces and the council will meet

Hess is to maintain connection with the nazi party of which he is deputy fuehrer.

Although at first blush the absence of the name of Heinrich Himmler, chief of police and of the secret service, might seem a vilian traffic was virtually at a surprise, it must be remembered that Himmler is subordinate to the minister of interior. For purposes of concentration the number was kept as small as possible. Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop is not a member of this council, nor is Baron Konstantin von Neurath, who holds the title of chairman of the secret council of state.

Nor are the active heads of the army and navy members-Col. Walter Von Brauchitsch and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder. The reason, the Associated Press was told authoritatively, was that this is neither a political nor a military council, instead it has to do with concentrating all civil effort toward winning war in case it comes,

Members of the reichstag, many f whom met with Hitler last Sunday, were ordered to be ready for a second meeting at any Newspapers asserted a German-

tussian agreement to "consult" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Pull Monte Cristo's Stunt

San Diego _____5 8 0 courthouse basement, where the Hubbell, Herman and Ogrodow- jail is located. welded the loose bar securely in The three — David Langland, place.

Jess Neal and Charles Howard—
had succeeded in digging a manarrested by city police, are both

British Hoping to Continue Exchange To Reach Solution

Secret Reply Sent Hitler After Talk With French and Polish Heads; **Fuehrer Expected to Answer**

Continuation of "War of Nerves" May Affect Germany, Is British Hope; **Lines Still Holding Tight**

By MAX HARRELSON LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (AP) -The exchange of secret notes between Germany and Great Britain, which went forward today with the dispatch of an answer to Adolf Hitler's latest proposals, was said by diplomatic circles tonight to have failed so far to produce anything approaching a solution of the European crisis.

Sources close to the British government said the situation had undergone no material change since Adolf Hitler's first note was received Saturday.

In this connection it was pointed out Prime Minister Chamberlain told parliament yesterday the danger of war had not receded.

Some quarters gained hope

had indicated some willingness,

in his communication received

here last night, to negotiate di-

This same note, however, was

reported to have stated Germany

had not altered her demands for

the surrender of Danzig and the

Polish corridor, which Polish

circles in London said nullified

any possibilities the offer may

Polish circles also said they

could not accept Hitler's reported

suggestion that Poland send a

minister plenipotentiary to Berlin

The British government sent a

secret reply to Hitler tonight af-

ter consulation with the French

and Polish governments. Sources

close to the government said it

was of such a nature that a fur-

ther communication from Hitler

This was seen as an indication

Britain was anxious to keep the

exchange continuing as long as

possible both in the hope of find-

ing a basis of settlement and, as

one diplomatic informant put it,

to prolong the so-called "war of

nerves" for its possible effect

As long as the exchange con-

Activity in London indicated.

however, the British government

was continuing to rush war prep-

arations with the greatest possi-

During the past two days there

Visitors at the foreign office to-

day included the United States,

French, Japanese, Netherlands,

Chinese and Greek ambassadors.

The high commissioners for the

dominions called at the dominions

office twice to get reports on the

ministry and the air ministry to

make a check on preparedness

measures. Later he received the

prime minister for a report on the

atest diplomatic developments.

Foreign office officials were up

most of last night deciphering

Hitler's message and drafting a

reply. A rough draft of the reply

was approved by today's special

Legion Espionage On Labor Charged

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30-

(P)-The accusation that Harper

Knowles, former Dies committee

witness, operated a labor espionage bureau through his state Am-

erican Legion radical research

committee was made by defense

attorneys at the Harry Bridges

Knowles, called as adverse, fin-

deportation hearing today.

King George called at the war

has been more activity, both pre-

cautionary and diplomatic, than at

any other period of the crisis.

tinues, official circles said, there

was hope that a peaceful settle-

ectly with Poland.

have had.

for talks.

was likely.

upon Germany.

ble speed.

situation.

cabinet meeting.

ment might be found.

Latest British Note

Invites new Reply

Nurses Dig air from reports the German fuehrer Raid Trenches



IIN Radiophoto pictures uniformed nurses from London's trenches in hospital yard for emergency use as fate of Europe—peace or war—remained in doubt.

French Railroads On Wartime Basis

Government Takes System as Final Preparation for Eventualities

By TAYLOR HENRY PARIS, Aug. 30-(AP)-The gov-ernment tonight ordered all railroads turned over to the army as France put the finishing touches on its preparations for war while awaiting the outcome of the German-British negotiations for peace.

The decree, which took effect at once, meant all civilian passenger and commercial traffic will be either suspended or "curtailed" to meet the army's needs for transportation of troops, guns and supplies.

Even trains actually on the road may be shunted onto a siding at the next station and un-loaded. In further preparation for pos-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

al witness by the defense in the Three County Jail Inmates

County workmen put the jail had apparently worked at night back together again yesterday after discovery late Tuesday of the brickwork. A loose iron bar, removed from the cell's grill work, provided their chief tool. The bar glary charges to tunnel their way was replaced during the day.
through the north wall of the Workmen yesterday sealed Workmen yesterday sealed up the hole with new bricks and

Sight game:

| Sight game: | Sized hole half way through the corner inmates of California reformatories and are wanted in their tunneling was discovered by Flores and R. Collins; Arizoia, Deputy Sheriff Laurence Pitten-

long hearing, admitted the organits members had sent non-union men into a union meeting to in-fluence a vote against Bridges. The witness also said his committee had sought information to connect employers with radical acany specific employer.

Government attorneys them sought to bring out Knowles' motives in investigating Bridges in efforts to prove there was no connection with the immigration service and no "improper induce-ments" offered for evidence.

Senator's State Good

er Tuesday night.

a break and entry charge, is an exBone was satisfactory following
convict from the Oregon penitenan operation he performed today to mend a fractured hip.