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man. World news? The
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The Weather
Scattered showers today
and Friday, lower tempera-
tures. Max. temp. 73, min.
46. River -3.9 ft. South
wind.

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Secret Notes Fail, Is Growing Belief

Chance Games "Out" at Fair

Minto Reveals

Beano Ban to Extend to Kewpie, Rifle Gallery Games

By STEPHEN 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 Chief Minto's own interpretation of his order.

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

The result is this announced determination on the part of the 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."

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 recalled.

Japanese Airmen Aim for Seattle

WHITE HORSE, Y.T., Aug. 30.—(CP)—The Japanese good will plane Nippon arrived here at 1:10 p.m. (PST) today to complete the third leg of the projected around-the-world trip after a flight of slightly more than three hours from Fairbanks, Alaska.

Milk Pooling Orders Suspended Pending Hurley Suit's Outcome

Oregon's AFL Told to Defy Picketing Law

Judge Padway, National Counsel, Says Rights of Labor Denied

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

New Water Setup Completion Looms

Vista Heights Customers to Join City System by Next Weekend

Portland Has Rain

It's Steam Calliope Season—Or Circus Day if You Wish

Big River Revetment Project Start Looms; Bids Called Tuesday

Poland Mobilizes On Note Failure

Germany Occupies Slovak Satellite

Forest Fire Plane Falls, Two Unhurt

Officials Arrive To Dedicate Base

Fall From Ladder Fatal to Resident

Control Board Drops Penalty For Violation

Free Competitive Mart Decreed Here Till Case Decided

Late Sports

COAST LEAGUE

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Consolidated Nazis Await Supreme Call

Hitler Places Powers in Council of Six for Fast Action

Nazi Leader of Danzig Arrives in Berlin; Speculation Rises

Germany Occupies Slovak Satellite

French Railroads On Wartime Basis

Government Takes System as Final Preparation for Eventualities

Three County Jail Inmates Pull Monte Cristo's Stunt

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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

Nurses Dig air Raid Trenches

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IN Radiophoto pictures un-
derground tunnels from London's
Gays hospital digging air raid
trenches in hospital yard for
emergency use as fate of Euro-
pe—peace or war—remained
in doubt.

Some quarters gained hope from reports the German fuhrer had indicated some willingness, in his communique received here last night, to negotiate directly with Poland.

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 have had.

Polish circles also said they could not accept Hitler's reported suggestion that Poland send a minister plenipotentiary to Berlin for talks.

The British government sent a secret reply to Hitler tonight after consultation with the French and Polish governments. Sources close to the government said it was of such a nature that a further communication from Hitler was likely.

This was seen as an indication Britain was anxious to keep the exchange continuing as long as possible both in the hope of finding a basis of settlement and, as one diplomatic informant put it, to prolong the so-called "war of nerves" for its possible effect upon Germany.

As long as the exchange continues, official circles said, there was hope that a peaceful settlement might be found.

Activity in London indicated, however, the British government was continuing to take preparations with the greatest possible speed.

During the past two days there has been more activity, both precautionary and diplomatic, than at any other period of the crisis.

Visitors at the foreign office today included the United States, French, Japanese, Netherlands, Chinese and Greek ambassadors.

King George called at the war ministry and the air ministry to make a check on preparedness measures. Later he received the prime minister for a report on the latest 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 cabinet meeting.

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-American Legion radical research committee was made by defense attorneys at the Bridges deportation hearing today.

Knowles, called as a witness, final witness by the defense in the long hearing, admitted the organization was a secret one and that his members had sent non-union men into a union meeting to influence a vote against Bridges.

The witness also said his committee had sought information to connect employers with radical activities but he declined to name any specific employer.

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

Senator's State Good

TACOMA, Aug. 30.—(P)—Dr. H. T. Buckner, Seattle home surgeon, tonight reported the condition of US Senator Homer T. Bone was satisfactory following an operation he performed today to mend a fractured hip.