The Oregon Statesman

Get Armies out of Poland

Or General War Will Start

British Chiefs in Fateful Move Today

State Exposition Set Here

78th Fair Frantic Search Made for Boys Opens at 9 Monday

"Fair" Weather to Attract Crowd Labor Day

Pavilions Teeming With Exhibits, Livestock

Its barns crammed with stock, its pavilions loaded, the 78th Oregon state fair will throw open the gates tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to greet a Labor day crowd expected to surpass all previous records.

A "fair and warmer" forecast for Monday indicated that the bugaboo of fair opening days, cloudy skies, was unlikely. The fair, hailed as the greatest show Oregon has yet staged, will be officially opened at 12:15 p. m. with an opening ceremony before the administration build-

With a high class entertainment program running through the entire week and the largest number of exhibits in history, Leo Spitzbart, fair manager, was certain this year's fair will surpass all before.

fair have we had such splendid exhibits and so many of them, Director J. B. Mickle commented yesterday as he inspected the fairgrounds, nearly ready for the Monday opening.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM FOR LABOR DAY

9:00 a.m. Gates opened and judging begins in open class, 4H and Future Farmer classes.

11:00 a.m. Motion pictures and Inventors' show, agriculture building, and hourly through day. 12:15 p.m. Official opening

program in front of administration building. 1:00 p.m. Orgatron recital, art building.

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1:30 p.m. Post time for parimutuel races. p.m. Program by Reeds-

4:00 p.m. Program by Broer ensemble, art building. 5:00 p.m. Orgatron concert,

art building. 8:00 p.m. Night Horse show. 8:00 p.m. All American revue. p.m. Free dance to Leon Mojica's orchestra.

Races, horse show, stock and agricultural exhibits are all or the program this year, along with a new entertainment feature, the All-American Revue, which will be presented nightly at the grand-

The exhibits are all large, but the fair this year has attracted an especially large number of horses. To accommodate them two large barns had to be hurone a stock barn and one a race

der the guidance of Lewis Giles, long. racing secretary, will include a

Entries in 4H and Future Farmer classes, in which judging starts the first thing Monday, are far greater than last year.

Major night fetures of the fair are the horse show, at which the Ban Francisco Sheriff's Mounted Posse receives top billing, and the All-American Revue, starring Eddie Peabody, the banjo king, and Zoe Dell Yantis.

The mounted posse, headed by

The mounted posse, headed by Captain Wilson Meyer, will carry to Governor Sprague a greeting from Leland W. Cuter, president of the Golden Gate exposition.

Alleged Killer of



Bobby Ethel, 8, who with Bobby children have been missing since Thursday, when they left home, supposedly to go to the circus. The pair were wearing aviator caps and blue zipper jackets. Bobby Hillman, whose photo was unavailable, has very light hair and blue eyes

Drain Millstream

Bobby Hillman and Bobby Ethel Still Missing; County Scoured

Failure of a county-wide dragnet to find any trace of Bobby Hillman, 7, and Bobby Ethel, 8, who disappeared Thursday, yesterday increased anxiety of the parents of the two children as sheriff's deputies, state police and city police and many volunteer searchers spurred efforts to locate the boys.

A search of the mill stream, from its gates at the Kay Woolen mill to the Oregon Pulp & Paper company mill. will be started this morning at 6 o'clock. Gates were losed and the channel emptied of water during the night.

Directed from the sheriff's ofterday scoured county roads in all state employment service.
directions for traces of the two In order to place the needed and Howard streets about Thursday noon. Many other volunteer searchers joined in the hunt without receiving assignments from the sheriff's office.

Fathers of the boys, Kenneth Ethel, route 5, and Adolph Hill-(Turn to Page 16, Col. 3)

McAdoo Uncertain

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. -(AP)-Former United States Senator William G. Mcdoo, secretary riedly built during the last week of the treasury during the World war, expressed belief tonight this Mt. Hood Shrinks country may be forced into the The races, to be conducted un- European conflict if it continues

large group of new and better he said in an interview, "whether horses. Post time for the |we will use force to maintain our seven running and two harness natural rights which are essential races daily will be 1:30 o'clock.

Entries in 4H and Future whether because there is a war we

saw Raids Intinue, 21 Counted Dead

Writer's Description Tells Horror When Apartment Hit

More Outlying Places Targets of Bombs, Toll Unknown

By ELMER W. PETERSON WARSAW, Sept. 2.-(AP)-Twen-ty-one dead and over 30 wounded were counted tonight after a German bomb had struck an apartment house in a Warsaw

workingmen's quarter. The bombs tore off the side of the apartment house as if it had been made of paper. Rescue workers still were clearing away the resultant pile of debris in a search for further casualties when I inspected it.

One of the bombs had dug a crater fully 20 feet in diameter. Hillman, 7, is the object of a and the open ground was piled county wide search. The two high with furniture and belong-

In the center of a large park in the southern section of Warstruck a simple wooden dwelling, killing two persons and wounding one. In an open field near the very light hair and blue eyes Vistula river, where ten light and was wearing dark corduroy bombs apparently had been released simultaneously, they had dug craters in a 100-yard circle. With me on this tour of inspection of damage done by the German air bombings were C. Burke Elbrick, secretary of the final notice to Adolf Hitler that Here for Search Burke Elbrick, secretary of the American embassy; Clifford Nor-

> Polish foreign office. Party is Driven To Shelter Twice During the tour the party twice was forced to take refuge because of air raid alarms, five of

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 1) 6000 Pick Hops, **More Are Needed**

Outside as Well as Local Assistance Enlisted: 11/4 Cents Paid

With some 6000 persons already picking hops in yards in this district, nearly 2000 additional pickers will be needed next week, it is estimated by D. L. McBain, fice, a crew of 18 searchers yes- manager of the Salem office of the

boys, who were last seen at 12th pickers, the Independence branch employment office will remain open all day today and Monday, it has been announced. An appeal has been sent to the

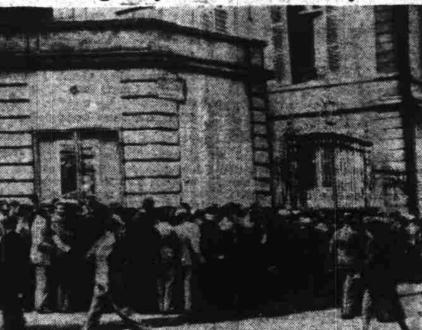
Portland office to send all available pickers to this territory. The same shortage is being felt in the Rogue river valley hop district, where an increase in picking wages has been announced to obtain additional pickers. The price there will remain one cent Of US Neutrality who complete the season advances from one-quarter to three-quarter a pound, but the bonus for pickers cents a pound.

> quarter cents is being paid. On Official Map

In the Salem district one and

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(P)—
Mount Hood, Oregon's loftiest
peak, is eight feet lower today
than it was in 1916 as far as
official records are concerned.
Admiral L. O. Colbert, head
of the coast and geodetic survey, advised Lewis A. McArthur, Oregon geographer, the
mountain was 11,245 feet high.
The 1916 figures, however, re-The 1916 figures, however, re-main on most standard maps.

Refugees Join French Army



Radiophoto from Paris shows crowds massing outside the gates of the French war ministry waiting to register for service in the French army. Significantly, thousands of Austrians, Czechs and Jewish refugees from nazi Germany who were allowed refuge in the French capital were among the first to enlist. The French army has over two and one-half million men under arms.

Washington Dazed Pole Parliament By Day's Events

President Will Go on Air "We'll Win" Says Premier Tonight; Speech Will Depend on Events

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(AP)-Washington officials refrained newed fighting and bombings in cations of lessening hostilities. Rapid developments abroad left

officials uncertain as to what to quarters that nothing could be failure to withdraw his troops the supreme command of Marshal ish embassy, and officials of the general European war - were Passion of our Lord, he will lead

Hope, however slender, that a mained as long as a general con- historic events does not hold any flict had not actually begun, in terrors for us. We know that the the view of some officials.

Both the White House and the state department made it plain army will defeat the historic enthis government would take no steps to invoke the neutrality law opean situation was obtained. At Secretary Hull's press conference, a reporter recited press

reports from abroad, and asserted they were confusing to observers Hull said his reports, too, failed to bring any concrete outline of developments. He said he felt it department not to publicize rum-ors and reports which might be

proved incorrect within from three to six hours. In other official quarters, obervers said they were unable to "Portland," British Ships "add up" such developments as the seeming slowing down of mil-itary operations, the French expression of willingness to participate in a last-minute peace effort if German "aggression" were halted. and Reichchancellor Hitler's decision to draft a reply to Great Gritain's most recent note.

Along with Hull, Stephen Early, (Turn to Page 16, Col. 8)

Labor Day Death Toll Is Started (By The Associated Press)

Death joined another national holiday yesterday (Saturday) and during the first third of the Labor day weekend at least 59 persons were killed accidentally. With thousands on the highways to enjoy the last days of nummer, traffic fatalities again led the list. In this category there

Drownings claimed seven lives.

Hears Challenge

Citing Liberty as **Driving Motive**

LONDON, Sept. 2.-(AP)-(Exchange Telegraph) British News Agency said tonight the Polish situation tonight as reports of re- wireless had announced that Prime Minister Slawoj Skladkow-Poland overshadowed earlier indi- ski told a meeting of the Polish parliament: "War has been imposed on us

We accept the challenge. We have expect next. It was felt in some been attacked and we are fighting. "We shall win this war because said until the results of the latest Joseph Pilsudski taught us how to move by Britain and France—a win liberty and how to defend it. "We shall win this war under

us to victory. "We are in the second day of major war might be averted re- the war. The tremendous rush of fortunes of war are changeable but the unconquerable Polish

> emy of our country and crush Teutonic arrogance.' Exchange telegraph dispatches also said the Warsaw wireless quoted the Polish supreme command as saying German air forces had continued their operations over all Poland "without any regard as to the military importance of the objects of their at-

was a sound policy for the state German Steamer Trailed by Navy

Play "Hide and Seek" off Pacific Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2-(AP) The German merchant ship Portland, unheard from since it sailed from Everett, Wash., Wednesday, was reported tonight being trailed by three British Empire naval vessels somewhere off the Pacific coast. The marine exchange of the

San Francisco chamber of commerce received the information, but attaches said they were not at liberty to disclose the source Color to the report was lent

by the fact that, although the Australian cruiser, Perth, and the Canadian destroyers Ottawa and to arrive here Tuesday, it was later announced they would not come to San Francisco. Inquiries as to the vessels

whereabouts at the British con-(Turn to Page 16, Col. 5)

New Ultimatum to Germany 'Last Notice' Due to Reach Hitler Today Saturday Peace Moves From Mussolini

France Creates Giant War Chest, Glum on Peace Hope

People Are Virtually Demanding no More of Hesitation

PARIS, Sept. 2.-(R)-France and Britain, through their high-est spokesmen, declared definitely tonight that unless Adolf Hitler calls his troops out of Poland a general European war will com-

It was understood generally a final and formal notice to that effect would be delivered to the German fuehrer in the course of the night.

The notice would require an immediate reply or at least one within a set time limit, The British and French

als were identical. Daladier, before the French chamber of deputies, and British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, before the British house of lords, said negotiations still were pessible if German troops cease hostilities and withdraw from invaded

ton, charge d'affaires of the Brit- from Poland would result in a Smigly Rydz and, by the Holy Hitler might accept this proposal seemed to hang the chances of Chamberlain in commons Friday and the purpose of the

No More Delay Is Nation's Feeling

Everyone here went on the assumption that he would not. In that case, it was agreed generally that France and Britain would have to start a war of assistance to Poland without much more de-

President Albert Lebrun in a message read to parliament today

"The future of civilization is at stake.' Daladier, addressing the crowd-

ed chamber of deputies, said no Frenchman will go to war with hatred for Germans at heart but all will have the knowledge "the very existence" of their country was in the balance. There were reports of another

Italian attempt during the day, to avert the catastrophe. Another Italian

What this came to was not known but both Daladier and Lord Halifax expressed willingness to negotiate as long as cessation of he war on Poland and the evacuation of Polish territory was ful- in the house of lords.

An Italian proposal, as accepted in principle Friday by both early afternoon for the statement, were visibly disappointed (Turn to Page 16, Col. 4)

Japanese Feted

sponsoring newspaper representative were feted tonight following arrival from Seattle today of the Nippon, Japanese round-theworld good will plane. Tentative plans called for departure tomorrow for Los Angeles.

Flight Commander Sumitoshi tailwind brought them into Oakland almost an hour shead of

America, The filers indicated the European itinerary would have to be cancelled in event of a Greenwood arose at the end of Chamberlain's statement:

Delayed Decision on War Declaration Must Be Made by 9:30 a.m., by **British Parliament**

Believed Fruitless; Hitler Sends no Reply, Belief

LONDON, Sept. 3—(Sunday)—(AP)—The British cab-inet held a brief midnight meeting less than three hours after Prime Minister Chamberlain in an historic session of parliament delayed decision on a declaration of war against Germany as a result of her invasion of Poland.

An announcement after the 45-minute session said no statement would be made, however, until later today (Sunday) when parliament is scheduled to meet at noon (6 a. m., EST) for Chamberlain's report on results of last-minute peace proposals advanced by Premier Mussolini.

It was reported without confirmation the prime minister's statement might be delayed until after 7:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., EST).

The hastily summoned cabinet ministers made their way to No. 10 Downing street and out again later in inky blackness for the capital was blacked-out as an air raid precaution. Only occasional flashes of lightning from a gathering storm lighted their way.

of commons at which the prime minister held little hope that new peace moves from the Italian premier would change the situation. Speculation concerning the cabinet meeting centered on two possibilities: that a reply had been received from Hitler

Their meeting followed a Saturday session of the house

to Britain's latest warning to get out of Poland, or some communication had been sent to London by the French cabinet which also held a night session. An authoritative source declared, however, that no repl On the bare shred of hope that had been received from Berlin to the warning voiced by

> cabinet meeting remained a close secret. Chamberlain said Britain and France would set a time limit tonight for a German reply and expressed belief he would be able to announce a definite decision when parlia-

> ment meets at noon (6 a. m., EST) tomorrow. Later it was learned the government's statement might not be made before 6:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m., EST).

"I anticipate there is only one answer I shall have to give the house," he declared. Mussolini's proposals, he said, were that German-Polish hostilities should cease and that Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Poland should immediately hold a conference to

seek a settlement. His only hope Germany was considering the plan, he indicated, was based upon the fact Hitler had not yet replied to British and French "last warnings" they would go to Poland's aid unless German troops were withdrawn "promptly" from Polish soil.

"It may be," he said, "that the delay (by Hitler) is caused by consideration of the proposals put forward by the Italian government."

Chamberlain told the house the British and French governments expected to inform Germany within "the next few hours" how long they would wait for a reply before acting. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax made an identical statement Members of parliament who had been waiting since

by the governments' decision and opposition leaders were cheered when they objected to the delay. Most of the members apparently had expected immediate declaration of war.

The prime minister was given an ovation as he entered By Californians the crowded house. Members leaned forward on the edge of their benches as he started reading his statement in low OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 2-(A) voice from small sheets of white note paper.

Seven Japanese fliers and a **Ovation Greets Chamberlain**

He was cheered when he declared "His majesty's government for their part will find it impossible to take part in a conference while Poland is being subjected to invasion, her towns under bombardment and while Danzig is being made subject of unilateral settlements by force. Most of the statement, however, was received in silence

Nakao said fine weather and a and there was a chorus of "Oh! Oh!" from the opposition when he said: "If the German government should agree to withdraw

The ship's itinerary calls for their forces his majesty's government would be willing to stops in half a dozen cities of regard the position as being the same as it was before Gerthis country, and a tour of South man forces crossed the frontier."

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) Call to Germany's People War Event Seen Urges "Defeat" of Hitler Boon to Lumber

nounded ofday by the German-American League for Culture in national convention here."

Attampts will be made to broad-gast the message to Germany through three short wave radio stations, one in England, one in the United States and a secret sta-tion in Germany, league officials

the policies of Hitler.

"The nast regime of Hitler is applied to reputation of Germans throughout the world. For over six years the world has observed with profound disgust the barbarous destruction of culture in a land of philosophers and poets.

"Hitler has started a war which

call to the German people to rise man nation does not agree with immediate the policies of Hitler.

WASH

"We are calling on you out of the Nat the Universe in an nation does not agree with immediate the policies of Hitler.

"The nati regime of Hitler is western."

said.

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Balloon Busting, Age Guess

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Six types of concession games usually operated on the state fair grounds were held legal in an opinion given J. D. Mickle, director of agriculture, by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle yes-

Europe at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Paris—Premier Daladier granted implied authority to declare war on Germany by unanimous chamber of deputies adoption of a 69 billion franc (\$1,656,660,000) war budget; Daladier says France

willing to participate in last-minute peace moves; premier firm on France's determination to fight if German "aggression" does not Okeh at Fair, Ruling Says

during the day; vital statements expected momentarily from Prime during the day; vital statements expected momentarily from Prime Minister Chamberiain and Poreign Secretary Lord Halifax; decision on question of whether to declare war on Germany in the balance; by operated on the state tair which the customer picks up one day were field legal in an of a number of rolling balls and

Berlin—Alexander Shkvartzeff, new soviet ambassador to Germany, and seven members of a soviet military mission arrive; Berlin radio broadcasts a warning that air raids are expected on the capital; radio also announced two German columns entering Pomorse (the Polish corridor) from east and west bottled up Polish forces in the sorth by effecting a junction; no report on answer bitter and advisers framing to France and Britain's "last warning."

Warsaw—A "state of war" is proclaimed by President Ignace.
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yesterday; army communique said Polish troops were resisting German invasion. ment of lottery. He mentioned as likely to come under the ban likely to come under the ban several of the games listed in the spinion.

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Washington—President Roosevelt prepares a Sunday night radio was observed to keep the strength to specify approval of the

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