

Eye Portland For Lost Duo

Transient Says He Saw Missing Local Boys on Street There

Volunteer searchers for Bobby Ethell, 8, and Bobby Hillman, 7, Salem lads who disappeared last Thursday afternoon, considered the possibility that the two boys might have found their way to Portland.

An unidentified transient, who saw a picture of the Ethell lad in a local paper Sunday, declared that he had seen the same lad on Third street in Portland on Saturday afternoon. He was able to describe the child without reference to published lists of his attire. Portland police were notified, and searchers left at once to follow up on the clew.

Parents Thank Help

Parents of the boys, Adolph Hillman, 2170 Berry street, and Kenneth Ethell, route 5, with the aid of a large number of searchers steadily since Friday, expressed their thanks yesterday to volunteers who have assisted in the quest but indicated that they were deeply perturbed by the lack of news.

Ethell yesterday conferred with federal bureau of investigation authorities in Portland, who were reported to be assisting in the case. Local police units have meticulously searched county roads, the beds of streams flowing through town, the state fair grounds and other likely spots without finding trace of the two missing lads.

Turner Lead Falls

A lead furnished by a Turner boy, aged 12, who reported that he walked with "two little boys from Salem" on Saturday afternoon was investigated last night, but failed to offer much assistance.

All police authorities have been informed of the search, and other agencies have placed volunteer searchers on the alert.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(P)—Portland police and Multnomah county sheriff's deputies were asked tonight to aid in the search for a pair of Salem youngsters missing since Thursday.

The youngsters—Bobby Ethell, 8, and Bobby Hillman, 7—disappeared after visiting the circus grounds at Salem. Their parents believe they might have "hitched" a ride to Portland or some other point.

Oregon 4H Clubs Gain US Place

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In the cookery judging contest five teams tied with a score of 620. They were Multnomah, Columbia, Washington, Tillamook and City of Portland.

Multnomah county girls also won a first place in the homemaking and room improvement judging contest in which eight teams competed.

Hood River won the clothing judging contest with four girls tying for high individual score. They were Betty Brinkman, Marion, Elmona Hurr, Linn, Louise Benedict, Hood River and Lucille Everett, Lincoln, with scores of 370 each.

Clackamas county won first place in the rabbit judging contest.

War Flashes

BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Two French airplanes were ordered to land near Meers early today after they were spotted by Belgian searchlights. The pilots who were made prisoners said they lost their way.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5.—(Tuesday)—(P)—German, French and English envoys, hurrying from their posts to their homelands after the outbreak of war, were reported today in or near the Netherlands, where they will cross border lines simultaneously.

Robert Condon, French ambassador to Berlin, was reported arriving at The Netherlands town of Oldenzaal by train. He will await the arrival there of the German charge d'affaires in Paris.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 4.—(P)—War touched Danish territory today when an unidentified airplane dropped four bombs on Esbjerg, Danish seaport 40 miles north of the German border, killing one woman and injuring a dozen other persons.

SYDNEY, N.S. Sept. 4.—(P)—Sydney's first practice "blackout" against possible air raids was staged tonight. All lights in the city were blotted out at a signal and for five minutes Sydney was only a dark blotch. Police said the practice was a success.

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King George VI of England, in this picture radioed from London to New York, is shown as he appealed to his people to "stand calm and firm" in the face of a war in which "it is unthinkable that we should refuse to meet the challenge."

US Trouble First Labor Chiefs Say

Green, Lewis Ask Settling of Domestic Problems, not Aiding Europe

By the Associated Press

Leaders of organized labor's rival functions denounced war between nations in Labor day addresses.

John L. Lewis, CIO president, declared in a broadcast from Ogden, Utah, that "labor in America wants no war or any part of war." The idea that war in Europe will involve this country, he said, "is a monumental deception and amounts to a betrayal of national interest."

William Green, AFL head, declared in his Labor day message that "labor wants peace." Labor is opposed, he added, "to the involvement of our nation in European or other foreign wars."

Lewis said the nation's statesmen, rather than worrying over the European situation could better spend sleepless nights devising a way for one-fourth of America's workers to get jobs at wages that would keep them alive.

Declaring that the administration's reciprocal trade treaties "are a snare and a delusion," and that the social security act's provision for the aged is only nominal, he suggested the government use "modern methods of expanding the exports of surplus commodities. Central and South America," he said, "is capable of absorbing all of our excess and surplus commodities."

Green said the voice of labor should be sounded unmistakably for a strict neutrality policy and that the AFL would continue its fight to strengthen democracy against "isms" which have enslaved European workers.

Dr. Buchman Is Hopeful on MRA

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with God where we and our nation have been wrong."

The Buchman party here for today's reception includes Brigadier-General C. R. P. Winsor, noted British race horse breeder and trainer; Ivan and Elsie Menzies, Gilbert and Sullivan, comedians; Ma Nyein Tha, of Rangon, Burma; Stuart Smith and Sam Reid, Scotsmen; Gen. W. G. Beaman of Canada; William Rowell, leader of East London's unemployed; John Main, Canadian farmer; Miles Phillimore, son of Lord Phillimore of the British house of lords; John McCook Woods and H. Kenaston Twitchell, of New York and London; Ted Watt, Canadian author and newspaperman; Cecil Harvest, of London; Eleanor Forde, of New York; Francis Bradley, of Boston; Dick Thurber, of Pasadena, Calif.; Dr. Morris Martin, of Oxford, and Reggie Hale, English cartoonist.

Willamette Grad Was on Athenia

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was later cancelled by Chancellor Hitler.

Mrs. Charles Anderson, mother of Anderson, is visiting in South Dakota. She is a Salem resident.

Anxious along with Beardsley for safety of the Athenia passengers was Royal Ives, of Salem, who believed his brother, Philip, of Massachusetts, was aboard the torpedoed vessel.

Anderson stopped in Salem last spring while he was recuperating from a severe illness. He has for many years paid the city one or two visits a year to meet old friends and lecture and show motion pictures describing his travels through the orient and Europe.

Young Beardsley accompanied Anderson this summer as tour manager on an itinerary running through England, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

139,000 Fixless Tags

PORTLAND, Sept. 4.—(P)—There have been 139,100 tags issued for parking violations since "fixless tickets" went into effect here in April, 1938, N. M. Moody, chief deputy city auditor, said today.

'We Are at War'



Classy Silver-Decorated Saddles of San Francisco Posse Worth \$75,000

Fair-goers gazed in wonder at the expensive silver work on the show saddles of the San Francisco Sheriff's Mounted Posse, which were on display in the Future Farmer building, where the posse's horses were also housed.

The saddles, 24 of them, are all ornate in silver and embossed leather work and are estimated to have a total worth between \$50,000 and \$75,000. The most expensive, a creation on which it would be impossible to find an inch square space of undecorated leather, cost \$2500. The pommel is a massive silver piece, engraved and embossed with riding scenes. Rubies, set sometimes as centers of ornamental figures and sometimes as eyes for horse heads embossed in the silver, add to the luxuriousness of the saddle.

Alderman Choice, City Budget Due

Successor to Vacant Job, to Be Filled, Three Held Candidates

City councilmen are expected to elect a successor to the late Alderman Frank E. Loose at their regular session tonight, before they join with the citizen members of the budget committee for the first official consideration of the 1940 budget.

Possible nominees for the vacant third ward seat were indicated yesterday as Emil Stribling, Dr. Harold Olinger and Fred Keeler. Gordon Black, once mentioned for the position, has announced definitely that he has withdrawn.

Councilmen indicated that few commitments had been made for a particular candidate, and that so far as they knew no pressure groups had been formed to obtain the post for any one man.

To Cut \$10,000

The budget meeting, which will succeed the regular session, will undertake as its main chore the paring of some \$10,000 off the estimate of \$318,750 for the general fund in order to bring it within the 6 per cent limitation allowed by law.

It was indicated that the cut might come in the request for \$14,000 for construction of a new city warehouse, or in the fire department estimate, which asked eight additional men, at an increased expenditure of \$12,000 yearly.

That the budget will be finally passed at the meeting tonight was considered doubtful yesterday.

British Convoys Due for Vessels

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(P)—The British government, spurred by the sinking early today of the liner Athenia, tonight pushed its plans to convoy all British and allied merchant ships.

The Athenia, with 311 United States citizens among her 1347 passengers and crew, was sunk by an outside explosion 200 miles northwest of Liverpool while en route from Liverpool to Montreal.

British government agencies have issued no death list but the loss of life was believed to be comparatively small. It was reported that a rescue fleet working under the guns of British destroyers, saved all but victims of the actual explosion.

Most of the survivors, who apparently took to lifeboats before the liner sank, were en route to Ireland tonight on rescue vessels.

A British destroyer was due at Greenock, Scotland, with some of the survivors and 800 more were expected at Galway early tomorrow on the Norwegian steamer Knut Nelson.



78th Fair Is Opened Here

29,000 Persons Clicking Turnstiles Set new First-Day Mark

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morning. The 4H home economics building was so crammed with exhibits they were overlapping.

208 Lose Selves

With 29,000 persons on the grounds the public address system furnished by the Portland General Electric company had a busy day. Announcer E. R. Fletcher put out 208 calls to locate missing children, missing parents and missing husbands.

Champions in livestock awards yesterday were:

Romney sheep—Champion ram, Eldon Riddell; champion ewe, Eldon Riddell.

Lincoln sheep—Champion ram, William Riddell & sons; champion ewe, William Riddell & sons.

Hampshire sheep—Champion ram, C. M. Hubbard & son, Corvallis; champion ewe, Gath brothers, Turner.

Cornish wold sheep—Champion ram, Jimmie Riddell, Independence; champion ewe, David Kirby.

Romney sheep—Champion ram, Eldon Riddell; champion ewe, Eldon Riddell.

Ayreshire cattle—Champion senior bull, Meadowland dairy; champion junior bull, C. L. Falk & sons, Halsey; grand champion bull, Meadowland dairy; reserve champion bull, C. L. Falk & sons; champion senior female, Wilkie brothers; champion junior female, Meadowland dairy; grand champion female, Wilkie brothers; reserve grand champion female, Meadowland dairy.

Guernsey cattle—Champion bull, senior, L. A. Miller & son, McMinnville; champion junior bull, Washington state herd; grand champion bull, L. A. Miller & son; reserve champion bull, M. C. Fleming, Troutdale; champion senior female, Washington state herd; champion junior female, M. C. Fleming; grand champion female, Washington state herd; reserve champion female, M. C. Fleming.

Airfield Lighting Request Planned

Airport Committee to Ask \$1500 in Budget at Meeting Tonight

The possibility that a request for \$1500 to provide for the surfacing of the field, the civil aeronautics authority will be presented to the budget committee of the city council at its first meeting tonight was strongly indicated by Lawrence Brown and Harold Pruitt, sole members of the council's airport committee yesterday.

Should the council provide for resurfacing of the field, the civil aeronautics authority will then install 50 to 60 headlights along the runways, thus providing facilities necessary to put the local field on a par with fields in larger cities.

This was the understanding which D. J. Mackie, Seattle, of the aeronautics authority gave to the committee when he was in Salem recently. He declared that in order to bring the local field up to the requirements of his department, landings must be possible on the field from any angle. This is not the case at the present time.

Also attending the meeting were Alderman C. F. French, E. Bates, representing the WPA; and Harold Davis, city engineer. Should the appropriation be allowed by the council, and the field clearing be made a WPA project, it was understood from members of the committee that installation of the lights would be possible by January 1.

Canada Preparing For Attack Tries

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eration, establishing war time prices and trade control board and a censorship committee.

The government's declared policy is that the question of peace or war be decided only by parliament. What the government has announced its policy is to give the most effective cooperation to Great Britain at this time, it will seek authority to do so when parliament meets. Whether this recommendation will include a formal declaration of war against Germany has not been disclosed.

Observers here believe if Canada took any aggressive action, such as capturing or attacking a German vessel on the high seas, it would be only after a formal declaration of war. Until then Canada's only effort would be to defend herself.

Best at Rodeo

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Sept. 4.—(P)—Gene Pruitt of Yakima, Wash., won the Ellensburg rodeo's bronc riding championship before a final day crowd of 9,000 today by rolling up a three-day total of 463 points.

Late Sports

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 4.—(P)—The Green Bay Packers borrowed a trick from the early bird, stunned the College All-Stars with a fierce first half attack and then hung on to pull off finally with a 31-20 triumph before 20,000 sweltering fans tonight.

Not until well into the third period did the college boys, stunned by the professionals' swift air and ground attack, come out of their shell and follow Wee Davy O'Brien, Bullet Bill Patterson and Pete Fay of Stanford on an aerial spree that rocked the packers on their heels.

Outstanding as FFA's



Recognized as outstanding Future Farmers of America in Oregon are these three young men: Everett Struckmeier, Nestucca (left); Lee Hanson, Salem, and Harold MacHugh, Albany (right), who are exhibiting at the state fair. Judges who inspected more than 2300 farm homes decided this trio excelled with respect to home opportunities, improved farm products and knowledge of agriculture. At the fair Struckmeier is displaying a miniature farm, Hanson is showing seven head of dairy cattle and two swine and MacHugh is showing two registered Jersey heifers.

Army of 25,000 Hop Pickers Takes Big Acreage Over in Salem Sector

Nearly 40,000 hop pickers are moving into hop yards in Oregon this week to start the harvest of late clusters. Of these, about 25,000 are employed on the 14,000 acres of hops in the Salem trading district, it is estimated.

Picking will continue for about three weeks. Pay this year is a cent and a quarter a pound. Buying price has raised from the 23 cent level which prevailed recently.

Last week's rain settled the dust and cleaned off the vines, so that hops are in excellent handling condition, growers state.

Among the improvements made in local yards this year are the three new driers constructed at the T. J. Livestock company yard at Lakebrook. Built with a new plan of construction, these three driers will do the work of the 10 driers which were burned earlier in the year.

The driers are rectangular in shape, instead of the customary square plan. Each is equipped with an automatic heating and hot air circulating unit, using oil for fuel.

Spain, Japanese Become Neutral

Several Other Countries Follow Suit; Many Declaring Today

TOKYO, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Japanese government asserted bluntly today that it intended to keep out of the European war and would continue to devote its attention to the war in China.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 4.—(P)—Three Balkan nations—Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria—tonight officially signified their neutrality in Europe's war.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 4.—(P)—As widespread naval operations brought Europe's war within sight of South American shores, the continent's Atlantic republics of Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina formally announced their neutrality today by repeating decrees similar to those all three adopted 25 years ago.

Chile, on the Pacific coast, also decided on neutrality today.

Before any of these nations announced their neutrality the British cruiser Ajax struck the first blow of the war in South American waters by sinking the German cargo boat Olinda 50 miles north of Montevideo and within sight of the Uruguayan coastline.

Spain on Fence

MADRID, Sept. 4.—(P)—The government tonight officially declared Spain's neutrality in the European war.

The Burgos official bulletin will publish a decree tomorrow signed by President Francisco Franco saying: "There being officially recorded a state of war which unfortunately exists between England, France and Poland on one hand and Germany on the other hand, I order the present decree to all Spanish subjects to maintain the strictest neutrality in accordance with existing laws and principles of international law."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Brazilian government today proclaimed its neutrality in the German-Polish war.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Sept. 4.—(P)—President Jorge Ubico today issued a manifesto declaring strict neutrality in the European conflict.

Kiel Canal Site Of First Clash

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quarter of a century ago over the forces of destruction."

His message to the Polish president was in response to a telegram expressing "the feelings of friendship and loyalty of the whole Polish people toward the great British nation."

The king's reply said: "I am my people are proud to stand beside you in your just and valiant resistance to a shameful aggression and we have unshaken confidence that right will prevail."

The British were ready for the blockade action, reports a week ago indicating the fleet was in position across the Skagerak, northern and only outlet of the Baltic sea, prepared to bottle up this strategic water.

The port of Dover was closed to commercial shipping, and the ministry of information said "precautions have been made to insure that enemy action shall not hinder use of the Suez canal by merchant shipping."

The government put into effect a series of control measures to conserve raw materials and govern supplies and prices.

Commodities affected included paper, silk, rayon, timber, hemp and flax, leather and hides, molasses, industrial alcohol, wool and jute.

Poles Pressed Backward, Say

England and France to Make First Moves on West, Say

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depot in Danzig harbor, was still holding out against a combined sea and air attack which the Germans have been waging since dawn Friday.

A communique said Polish forces had withdrawn from the defense of the large southwestern city of Czestochowa in the face of an overwhelming enemy assault, but that the orderly retreat had been well protected by Polish airplanes which disrupted two German columns in the course of the withdrawal.

The attackers, said the communique, used tanks and heavy artillery. The announcement said the Poles lost four planes in the engagement.

The report of the Polish cavalry success, 130 miles northwest of Czestochowa, indicated the Polish lancers might be attempting to outflank the mechanized German columns which are reported having difficulties with the muddy, rough terrain.

The lancers and their supporting infantry were stated officially to have recaptured Leszno and Rawicz, Poznan province county seats lost in the original German drive, then to have penetrated the German Pomerania.

In the interior, Poland was suffering from repeated bombing raids, one of which, on Sunday, damaged the summer home of Ambassador Anthony Drexel Biddle, Jr., of the United States at Konstancin, 10 miles west of Warsaw.

Eight Persons in Oregon Are Dead

Labor Day Triple Holiday Takes Heavy Toll of Motorists, Others

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(P)—Eight persons met death in Oregon during the Labor day weekend, several of them in traffic accidents and the eighth in a hunting accident.

Mrs. Ruth Rathburn, 42, and her daughter, Luella, both of Kennewick, Wash., were killed when an automobile overturned on the Diamond Lake highway in northern Klamath county.

Glenn Rathburn, 16, driver, was uninjured, but his father, Willis Rathburn, suffered a serious back injury.

J. W. Hubler, 40, Portland, died a few minutes after his car crashed head-on with a street car in Portland.

A motorcycle-automobile collision on the life of Lawrence Metker of Baker, and Louis Edward Townsend, 24, Mechanicsburg, Ill., was killed when a car overturned in Portland.

A hit-run driver was blamed for the death of Charles Barnhardt, Seiad Valley, Calif., on the highway near Roseburg. He was sitting beside the highway when a struck.

Mrs. Norman Weatherly, 39, Elkton farm wife and mother of five children, was fatally wounded when Marvin Ackerman, a family friend, mistook her for a deer and fired, coroner H. C. Stearns said.

A 21-year-old youth was killed instantly near the Dalles, Ore., when he lost control of his car and was pinned under it when it rolled over an embankment. Coroner C. R. Callaway said letters addressed to Ervin Henry Watson were found in the pockets but a check-up failed to confirm that identification. Callaway said the youth drove a car registered in California to John H. Watson.

6 Negroes Killed By Chicago Train

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—(P)—Six negroes were killed and three others injured tonight by an Illinois Central railroad suburban electric train which struck them as they stood in the tracks and waved goodbye to relatives departing on another train.

The accident occurred at the 43rd street station.

Germans Imprisoned

HONGKONG, Sept. 4.—(P)—More than 100 Germans of military age were imprisoned behind barbed-wire in an internment camp today and all German commercial concerns were closed as the result of war between Britain and Germany.

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