

**The Weather.**  
Fair today and Sunday. Still foggy on coast. No important change in temperature. Max. temp. 85. Min. 47. River -3.9 ft. North wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

## Poles Deny Warsaw Falling to Germans

### Salem Gets Berth In Pro Ball Loop For 1940's Season

**Bellingham's W I Place Bought by Bishop**

**City's First Team in History to Get new Park**

SEATTLE, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Bellingham Western international league baseball franchise has been sold to Biddy Bishop of Beaverton, Ore., and the club will operate in Salem, Oregon's capital, next year.

League President F. H. Knickerbocker announced the deal. He said Bishop had purchased the franchise outright and had promised to provide a new baseball park next year.

The league has been operating the club since early this season when it was reclaimed from Al Kurbitz, who was forced to give up operations because of debts incurred in previous years.

Bellingham Has Financial Misery  
The Bellingham club had a sorry time of it this season, being mired deeply in the cellar. Ken Penner, who piloted the team to a league playoff victory last year, had difficulty obtaining players from the Hollywood Coast league club and finally tossed in the sponge when the league took over.

Penner was replaced by Jimmy Reese, who was fired recently.

Lightning, young infielder, has been piloting the team since Bishop is president of an old timers baseball association and has been associated with baseball 30 of his 47 years. He also is an automobile dealer.

"We are quite tickled about the deal," Knickerbocker said. "League operation of the franchise was entirely satisfactory and the poor season of Bellingham had made poor attendance a foregone conclusion."

Reports have been current recently within Salem's sports-minded circles that Biddy Bishop was an applicant for the vacant franchise in the Western International league with a view to moving the club to Salem.

The reports mentioned George F. Waters as one local man who would be financially interested. Mr. Waters, who took an active part in promoting semi-pro ball while the Senators were organized here, could not be reached Friday night for a statement.

The same reports indicated that if Salem's proposed municipal stadium were not built, an effort would be made to obtain a suitable park and there was mention of the fairgrounds, though Bishop's quoted statement that a new stadium would be built.

The first general meeting of citizens interested in making the 1939 Community Chest campaign a success will be a luncheon attended by about 100, Monday noon at the Marion hotel. Douglas McKay, chairman of the campaign, will preside.

Those attending will be the directors of the seven participating agencies, members of the campaign, budget, speakers committee and board of directors of the chest.

Speakers will include W. M. Hamilton, chest chairman; Gardner Knapp, publicity chairman, and a representative of each participating agency. The latter group will be given three minutes each to tell of the agency's accomplishments and problems.

### Amity High School FF A'ers Champions in Stock Judging

Amity's Future Farmer livestock judging team was proclaimed champion among 37 high schools where Smith-Hughes agriculture is taught as about 300 members of the organization eliminated their fair activities at a banquet at Salem high school last night.

The award to the Amity team, which scored 145.4, was announced by J. D. Mickie, director of the fair and state director of agriculture, who presented the winning team with the sun-gold trophy.

### Attendance at Fair Gaining

Farm Organization Day Crowd Pushes Total \$4282 Over 1938

By PAUL H. HAUSER, JR.  
There were plenty of good judges of good livestock and good crops on the fairgrounds yesterday as the grange, the 4H clubs and the Future Farmers made a day of it while fair officials saw attendance mount to 11,796, a figure 526 less than last year's Friday crowd of 12,321.

Financial success of the fair was indicated by a totaling which showed the fair receipts for the first four days \$4,282 over the paid admissions for the same period last year. The fair is over 1000 ahead of last year's total attendance.

Patriotic Clark of Multnomah county was announced grand champion of the 4H style revue last night after modeling her "best dress" with other county winners in the concluding event of the 4H club work program for girls. As winner she will journey to Chicago to compete in the national 4H show there.

Winners in other classes were Joan Howell, Astoria, cotton dress; Alice Adams, Portland, wool dress; Mary Olive Starr, Portland, informal party dress.

Robert Zielenksi of Quincy was presented with the I. L. Patterson cup, awarded annually for outstanding leadership and achievement. The presentation was made by Lee Patterson, son of the late governor.

Zielenksi, now 18, has been a 4H club member for six years and has won 19 first prizes, 23 seconds and 21 thirds in competition.

The Amity livestock judging team was announced as winner in the Future Farmer livestock judging contest and awarded the sun-gold banner by J. D. Mickie, state director of agriculture, at a banquet last night.

More than 800 members of the Oregon state grange registered at the grange booth in the agricultural pavilion during the day. Willamette grange of Eugene and Warner grange of Clackamas county shared top honors in the grange show contest.

Betting Windows Busy  
The agriculturists proved better "sports" than either Salem or Portland day crowd as \$14,708 was wagered at the pari-mutuel windows, the biggest total since the \$25,000 record handle of Labor day. It was exactly \$1000 over last year's handle of \$13,708 for the same day.

Children's day, with children under 12 being admitted free, is (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

### Largest Corridor City Is Retaken By Poland, Word

LUBLIN, Poland, Sept. 8. (1:20 p.m., 4:20 a.m. PST)—(By radio to Budapest)—(AP)—The Polish government announced today that Bydgoszcz, largest town in Pomorze (the Polish corridor), was regained from the Germans today by Polish troops.

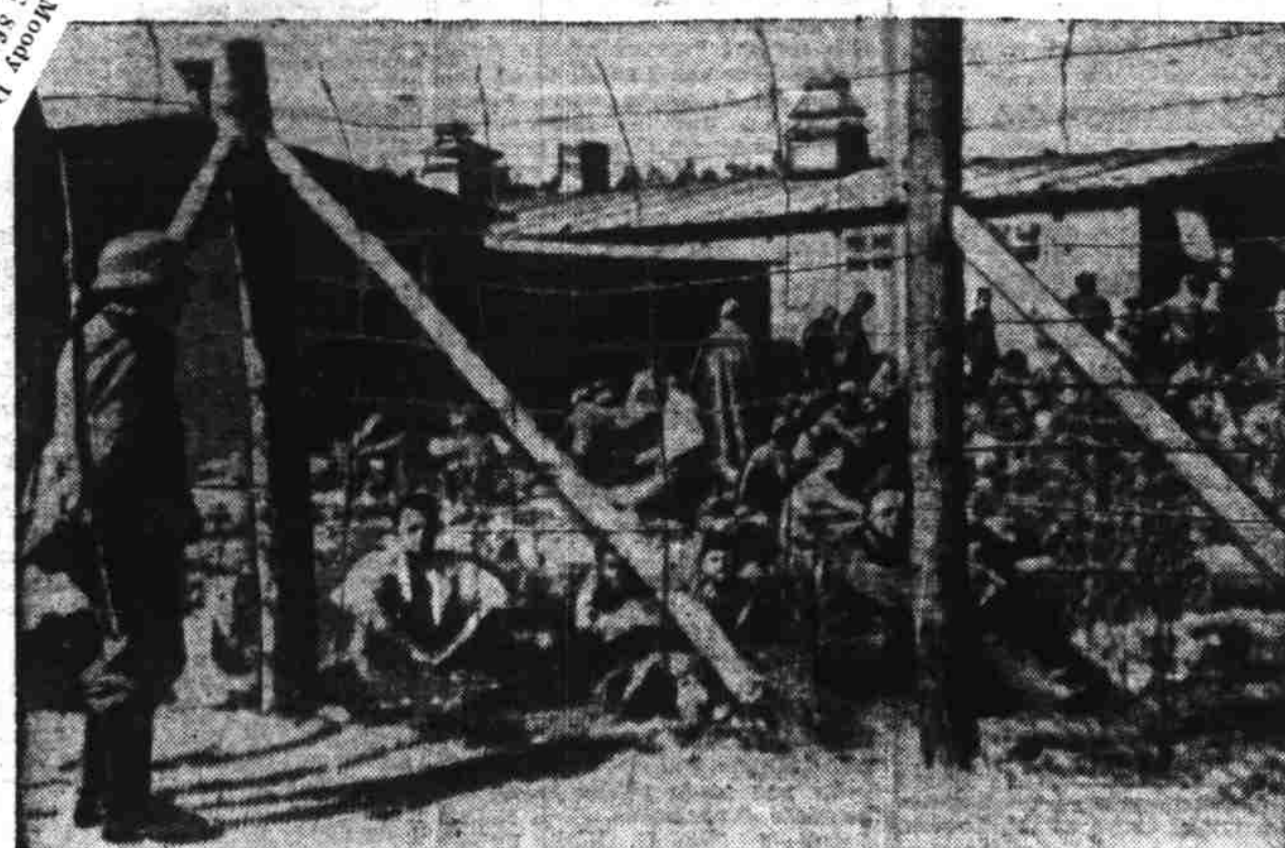
Bydgoszcz (Bromberg), about 60 miles southwest of the East Prussian border town of Marienwerder, was captured by the nazis Monday.

Refugees reaching here from the German-occupied town of Krakow said more than 1,000 civilians were killed in an air raid there.

Responsible sources said that the lives lost among civilians throughout Poland during the first week of the war were "several thousand."

(Diplomatic dispatches received in Budapest after this communication was filed reported that the Polish government had fled farther eastward from Lublin.)

### POLISH CAPTIVES IN NAZI CAMP



Backing up claims of capture of tens of thousands of prisoners in addition to stores of war materials, radiophoto above shows a hastily constructed Nazi concentration camp with Polish soldiers behind a barbed wire fence. Location of the camp was deleted by nazis censors. Defenders of the Polish capital, meantime, were reported fighting against German tank thrusts.

### Big French Liner Brings 1677 in

Ile de France Docks at New York Following Perilous Voyage

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The big French liner Ile de France brought 1,677 passengers safely into New York's neutral harbor tonight, ended a perilous voyage through the submarine-stalked shipping lanes of the Atlantic.

She had left her French port at about the time Britain and France joined the war against Germany and had to cross against the sinking of freighters had indicated Nazi submarines had been operating. Her course and experiences were not yet known as her radio has been silent to keep her position from enemy craft.

The liner anchored at quarantine for the night and was to dock in the morning. Many American citizens fleeing from Europe's war were aboard, and as they reached home prospects brightened for getting other thousands back from Europe in a hurry.

The Orizaba, first U. S. vessel commandeered by the government to help in evacuation, set out for Europe tonight without passengers or cargo. Cots to raise her capacity from 236 to 400 persons were carried, along with extra life rafts and belts.

The American Banker also sailed. Aboard were 22 passengers, all British citizens.

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Later, during the same event, Highland's Leader caught his leg on the same fence, slightly injuring the leg. Kitty Higgins, owned by the Nicol Riding academy of Portland and ridden by Pat White won the speed event.

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### 16 Vessels Sunk In War Thus Far

By The Associated Press  
The known toll of ships sunk by torpedoes, mines and shells in the widespread sea warfare accompanying the war on a sea hostilities mounted to 16 last night (Friday) as belligerents continued their efforts to choke off the flow of supplies to their foes.

Five ships were reported destroyed during the sixth day of the new conflict. Among them were the British freighter Wink and tanker Regent Tiger, which sent the known British-French losses to nine, and the German freighter Heifrid Bismark, the fourth definite naal loss.

In addition, an unidentified vessel which observers believed German was blown up—apparently a mine victim like the Heifrid—off the Danish island of Aeroe, and all hands were reported killed.

### Meier & Frank Loser of \$1450 In Novel Theft

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Two robbers displayed a new "trick" in sneak thievery here today and escaped with \$1450 from the cashier's cage of the Meier & Frank department store.

The middle-aged and well-dressed thieves, their operation witnessed by many customers, speared the currency roll from the cage with a long, pencil-thin and needle-pointed cane while the clerk was answering what police termed "an obviously fake telephone call."

Police said an hour earlier the two tried unsuccessfully to dupe tellers at two banks with the same ruse. The tellers refused to answer the spurious calls.

The thieves operated recently in Seattle and Tacoma, police reported.

Plane Search Goes on  
CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Sept. 8.—(AP)—Despite four days of fruitless search, army authorities decided tonight to continue looking for the U. S. Army plane piloted by Lieut. H. A. Jenkins which has been missing since Monday.

### Rat-Hunting at City Incinerator Nets Shot in Leg

It may sound funny but it wasn't for Hugh G. Taylor, West Salem visitor from California, when he went rat hunting on the Salem municipal incinerator grounds last night and came back at 11:30 with a bullet hole in his leg.

One of the .22 calibre rifles being used by Taylor and his companions, Darrell and Lee Donaldson, 1231 Third street, West Salem, fell apart, setting off the trigger, they told police.

Taylor was able to return to the Donaldson residence after having the resultant flesh wound dressed by a physician.

### Italy and Britain Conferring Again Diplomats Argue Italia Would Do Best in Keeping Hand out

ROME, Sept. 8.—(AP)—New diplomatic conversations took place tonight between Great Britain and Italy.

Informed quarters said following the meeting between British Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine and Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano that Britain was doing everything possible to persuade Italy not to enter the war at Germany's side.

Official information was lacking but usually well-informed circles were of the opinion Britain was telling Italy that Britain and France were prepared to continue the fight with Adolf Hitler for years if necessary, and that be- (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

### Horse Show Gives Spectator Thrills Riders Hit Ground When Entries Stumble in Jumping Event

By MAXINE BUREN  
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### Pooling of Bets On Horses Legal

PORTLAND, Sept. 8.—(AP)—District Judge John A. Mears ruled today establishments where pools are sold on horse races are not illegal in Oregon. He sustained a demurrer to a complaint charging Fred Beech and C. R. Beerman with maintaining a public nuisance.

He opined that inasmuch as the legislature had legalized dog racing and horse racing where bets are paid off under the mutual system, the nuisance statute could not apply.

### Whale Plays Four Days Off Coast at Newport

NEWPORT, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The whale that has been nuzzling the coastline near here for several days either has fallen in love with this section or is trapped by reefs. Fishermen placed today.

The gray-whitish mammal has disappeared about 200 yards off shore for the last four days.

### Elk Kills Slump

ASTORIA, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Seven checking stations reported today the kill of bull elk since the start of the week-long season in Clatsop county Sunday fell off sharply the first three days.

### French Drive 7 to 8 Miles Into Germany

Germans Retreat Before Increasing Attacks Into Saar Land

Tanks and Armor Cars, Planes Join With Infantry Push

By TAYLOR HENRY  
PARIS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—French forces were reported tonight to have penetrated from seven to eight miles into German territory, with German troops retreating before increasingly heavy attacks on the northern sector of the western front.

Nazi troops were reported thrust back on their main Siegfried line fortifications.

The farthest advance of the French left wing, whose flank is protected by the neutral Luxembourg frontier, was believed from information reaching Paris to be in the direction of the important German industrial center of Trier, in the rich Saar mining basin.

An official army communique said French troops were advancing behind retreating Nazi troops who were destroying bridges, railroads and tunnels as they gave ground.

The communique added that "on the sea our patrol forces are showing very great activity. Cooperation with British naval forces is closely assured, with a view to defending sea communications."

The communique indicated that infantry patrols were supported by tanks and armored cars, moving through the Saar mining area nearest the French frontier.

The French mechanized forces were meeting their first real test as they ran into the blasted area which had been mined by the Germans to cover their retreat.

The deployed French infantry was reported to have received support, for the first time, from tanks and armored cars.

The infantry was reported in a give and take position with German troops in the no-mans-land at the tip of the frontier where the French Maginot line and the German Siegfried lines ran to a distance of some 25 miles apart.

### Weidemann Stays In Olympic Club

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Captain Fritz Weidemann, German consul general, decided today to keep his Olympic club membership, which someone in a fake telegram had demanded that he give up.

The Nazi representative withdrew his proffered resignation after the club's directors had refused to accept his resignation, Club Secretary Frank J. Moran, meantime, hunted for the person who telegraphed Captain Weidemann that "165 members of the Olympic club will resign unless you withdraw."

Moran said the telegram, signed with his name, was an "underhanded and vicious hoax."

In withdrawing his resignation letter, Captain Weidemann praised "the fine and gentlemanly manner in which officials of the club handled the situation."

"It is inevitable," the communique said, "that initial losses should occur when dealing with an enemy which was obviously planning a ruthless submarine warfare for some time before war broke out and where there are a number of submarines distributed over a very wide area of sea."

"The effects of the German submarine campaign will, however, decline rapidly as soon as a full convoy system is introduced and the German submarines at present on the high seas run out of supplies."

### Ship in Distress

DUBLIN, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Lifeboats were called out from Arklow, in Wicklow county, early today to aid a ship reported in distress in the Irish sea. Arklow lies about 40 miles south of Dublin.

Fire destroyed three privately-owned airplanes valued at about \$9000 yesterday at the Salem municipal airport hangar at about 9 a.m.

Planes destroyed included a Savoia-Marchetti Italian type flying boat, owned by Lieutenant William Turner of the army air corps; a Waco four-place cabin plane, owned by Ernest Eldridge of Salem; and a Fairchild four-place cabin ship belonging to Dr. J. H. Garajobit, 430 Oak street.

The blaze started when a night flare was accidentally dropped from a plane belonging to the state forestry department. The flare exploded, setting fire to the other three ships, which were in the hangar.

The forestry plane and four others in the hangar were moved shortly after the fire started and were undamaged. The airport hangar escaped injury except for minor scorching on the walls and ceiling.

Salem fire equipment assisted airport employees, who manned a small hose and fire extinguishers, in preventing the spread of the blaze to the hangar and other ships.

Lieutenant Turner, whose plane has been stored for some time at the airport, is now with the army air corps at Kelly Field, Texas. His ship was recently offered for sale at \$1500.

The Eldridge plane, which was not insured, was valued at about \$3300, and the Garajobit ship at \$4000 to \$5000. It is not known whether the Garajobit plane was insured.

### War on Airwaves Being Fought by Opposing Parties

Earlier Message Nazis Enter Capital Followed by Opposite Version; Poles Say Wavelength Taken

First Air Raid Sirens of War Heard by Berlin Citizens; Invaders Apparently Fail to Arrive

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The first air raid alarm—since the beginning of the war sounded in Berlin at 3:38 a. m. (9:30 p. m., Friday EST.)

A second alarm was sounded at 4:20 a. m. There were no immediate indications that enemy raiders reached the vicinity of Berlin. Defense forces failed to turn on their searchlights.

Nevertheless, Berlin's 4,000,000 residents were roused in the dead of the night and herded into air defense shelters.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9.—(Saturday)—(AP)—A broadcaster speaking Polish with a German accent on the Warsaw station's wave length announced early today the Polish capital was being entered and warned all residents punishment would be meted out to Poles found with weapons when the city "finally falls."

Meantime, another announcer professing to speak from the Polish station denied the capital had fallen, and stated "the Germans have taken our wave length." The Polish station said "everyone in Warsaw is at his post."

The Warsaw radio broadcast a general order to the army from the chief of staff to his soldiers, saying: "Warsaw Okch, Others Assess"

"Soldiers, you must defend the capital with all your strength. We have taken positions from which we cannot retreat one step."

"The time has come to take revenge for the spilling of blood of women, children and soldiers who have fallen in Poland's defense."

"The attack of the enemy will exhaust itself against our defense. Order will prevail."

Earlier the Polish announcer said German planes were bombing the capital and stated Polish land forces in the southwest were withdrawing in the face of the German onslaught.

At 11:40 p. m., the announcer, speaking in English, said "the Germans are bombing purely non-military objectives in the central and most densely populated sector of the town."

The English speaker said: "Due to constant heavy air raids on the bridges, the inhabitants had moved to the center of Warsaw, where now there is severe bombing."

"The entire populace, with the full support of radio warnings, now is preparing a defense in the streets, erecting barricades of all sorts and digging deep trenches in the hope of catching enemy tanks."

"Street cars are running, shops are open and there is no food shortage."

"Yesterday three German pilots parachuted down in outlying villages and were immediately detected." (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### German Accent Speaks Polish But Slips up

BUDAPEST, Sept. 9.—(Saturday)—(AP)—An announcer speaking Polish with a German accent broke in suddenly on a Polish station at 12:15 a. m. today (6:15 p. m. Friday, EST) and called upon Poles to "lay down your arms for your leaders have deserted you."

The speaker, obviously German, pretended to be speaking not only from the Warsaw station, but also from the station at Lwow, which is still far behind the Polish lines.

The speaker made a slip when, after announcing he was the Warsaw radio announcer, he used the phrase "when we enter Warsaw tomorrow."

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