

Fall—Football
For ALL the news of Saturday football games, turn to The Sunday Statesman. Late press time enables The Statesman to report late games.

Weather
Generally cloudy with moderate temperatures today and Monday. Lighter humidity. Variable wind off the coast. Max. Temp. 69. Min. 48. River -4.1 ft. South wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Nazi Subs Plan Open Warfare on Ships

Cannon-Carrying Steamers Treated Same as Warship

"Churchill's Snipers" Must Face Fire Without Warning as Legal Result of Arming Merchantmen

Berlin Reports Indicate Anger Rises by Recent Attacks on Submarines From Guns on Ships' Decks

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The British admiralty said tonight the German radio had broadcast an announcement that Germany now would consider every vessel of the British merchant navy as a "warship."

The admiralty said it interpreted this as a possible indication of "an immediate change of policy in German submarine warfare."

An announcement by the British ministry of information said:

"The following message has been promulgated to all British merchant ships by the admiralty:

"The following has been received by German broadcast this evening:

"Several German submarines have been attacked by British merchant ships in the past few days.

"Hitherto, the German wireless asserts 'German submarines have observed international laws by always warning merchant ships before attacking them. Now, however, Germany will have to retaliate by regarding every vessel of the British merchant navy as a warship.'"

"While the above of course is entirely untrue, it may indicate an immediate change of policy in German submarine warfare and you should be prepared to meet it."

(There was no immediate confirmation from Berlin of the reported German broadcast.)

German Paper

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The controlled mail press today answered an alleged British decision to arm merchant ships with indications that such vessels might be sunk without warning.

The newspaper Boersen Zeitung, in an editorial headed "British snipers at sea," defined the German attitude toward armed ships and declared:

"If merchant ships offer armed resistance or are conveyed by enemy warships, they must be prepared that, according to international custom, respective means of combat will be employed against them."

"The arming of merchant ships draws legal consequences. Such ships must be treated the same as warships."

"It is a self-understood fact that German warships cannot be subjected the danger of being shot at by Churchill's snipers at sea." (Winston Churchill is British first lord of the admiralty.)

The Diesnat Aus Deutschland, commentary close to the German foreign office, said:

"If submarines now face the danger of attack from merchant ships stopped by them, the submarine commander is compelled to break the resistance if possible. In case of emergency, however, he must take steps to sink the ship."

The commentary said Germany regretted intensification of the war against merchant shipping but charged that the blame lay on Great Britain.

Kuhn Still Pines In Jail as Bond Reduction Flops

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Fritz Kuhn, funder of the German-American bond, spent a second night in Tombs prison tonight after his counsel again failed to get reduction in his suddenly-increased bail.

State Supreme Court Justice Thomas F. Noonan refused to lower bail, originally \$5,000 but raised yesterday to \$50,000 after the district attorney declared he had information that Kuhn intended to flee the country. Kuhn is charged with the theft of \$14,560 in bond funds.

Britain Bored by Sandbags, Blackouts as War Goes on

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Beneath the deceptive tranquility of an autumn weekend, Britain's soldiers, sailors and statesmen worked at war tonight from the North sea to the Dardanelles.

Millions, bored by sandbags and blackouts, knocked off work early just as always, and headed for the country. They were cheered by newspaper headlines which told them "Anglo-Turkish pact is ready," and by repeated authorized assurances that the Russian-German agreement on Poland and a dictated peace "changes nothing for England."

War held nothing of the thrill of the fleet "peace in our time" which Prime Minister Chamberlain brought home from Munich just one year ago today.

But a steady procession of grey-clad, troop-jammed transports steamed to France. The might of the fleet held Germany in a tightening blockade. Royal airforce bombers roared low over the Slegfried line with photographers and mapmakers. Whitehall threw all the power of its secret diplomacy into the tug-of-war for the upper hand in the near east and the Balkans.

News that mutual assistance and economic agreements with Turkey are ready for signature and that a five-man Turkish military mission headed by ruddy, handsome Gen. Klazim Orday is en route to London was printed widely. Receiving less prominence were reports that the pact contains a clause cancelling Turkish commitments if Britain and soviet Russia go to war.

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

We are again, due to the insistence of the boss, launched on the perilous career of a columnist. So hereinafter every day that this newspaper goes to press a galley of good, hard-working, unoffending type will be prostituted to our scheming designs. We are not particularly proud of returning to the ranks of those whom Mr. Ickes Paul H. Hauser, Jr. has dignified with his dislike. Somehow we keep paraphrasing to fit columnists that quip of Mark Twain's about proofreaders: "First of all God made idiots. That was just for practice. Then he made columnists."



"The rains came" in California and then came the deluge as our lads from Eugene tied the mighty Trojan, the Beaver born and Beaver bred found the Stanford Indians of the cigar store variety, and little College of the Pacific upended the mighty Golden Bear 6 to 0.

It would seem that there must have been something in this heat alibi Oregon teams have been using for years, for no sooner does Los Angeles have a world-beating rainstorm than the Webfoots perform their best since 1915.

ODE ENTITLED OREGON STATE 12, STANFORD 0, OR KISSELBURGH'S MY DARLING. (Apologies to Masfield.) I must go down to the game again. To the roaring game on the grid. And all I ask is for Oregon State to do once more what it did.

Those shrieking sounds which South Commercial street residents have been hearing of late are not, we can assure them, air raid warnings. It is just the gendarmerie, personified by Officers George Edwards, Hobart Kiggins and Lou Burgess, swooping down to strafe unwary violators of the basic rule (i.e. speeders). They are polite as pie in giving a ticket and we heard one of their chastened victims praise policemenly courtesy highly.

Emily Post has yet to write a chapter on how to write out a ticket without offending, so they must have picked it up by themselves.

ODE ENTITLED "OVER THE HILL TO THE JAILHOUSE" (More apologies, Mr. Masfield.) I must go down to the jail again. The city's high jail and wide, and all I did was 20 miles. But the judge, he said I lied.

Quickly department: Pauline Corning, the Bluebird's flying waitress, taking the order of a customer noted for his love of looking on the catnip when it's red: "And what'll you have to drink besides catsup."

State game commission don't "low no pheasant shooting 'round here, so 'Buz Herren at Anderson's sporting goods emporium has illustrated the situation graphically. One very dead China bird hangs head down, bearing a sign "Past years." A mounted pheasant bearing the label "This year" gives the passing nirod a well known derisive gesture with one claw hooked in wagging position before its beak.

The French and British are finding progress slow in breaking through the Siegfried line. Local military experts compare the situation to driving from State to Court on Liberty street on a Saturday afternoon.

Hoquiam's Rain Guessed Exactly

HOQUIAM, Sept. 30.—(AP)—M. L. Benson of Tacoma, a soap salesman, won the third quarterly prize of \$50 in Hoquiam's rain derby by predicting the exact amount of rainfall for the past three months ending at 6 p.m. today.

The rainfall for the period was 4.31 inches, two inches below the quarterly normal.

Turkey Furth

Black Sea Pact Nears as Russian Shadow Falls on Balkans

Britain's Plans Fading for Blow at Nazis via Dardanelles

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Turkey, her role in the near east greatly altered in the past few days, was reported reliably tonight to be ready to cancel her mutual assistance obligations to France and Britain if they go to war with soviet Russia.

A clause providing such release was said to be contained in the new economic and military agreements which a Turkish military mission headed by Gen. Klazim Orday is taking to London. The mission left for the British capital tonight.

Sukru Saracoglu, Turkey's foreign minister, has been in Moscow since early this week, discussing his country's altered situation in view of Russia's emergency as a partner of Germany in the partition of Poland.

Dardanelles Would Be Neutral Waters

Foremost among the points discussed was believed to have been a Black sea pact, to include Rumania and Bulgaria. Saracoglu was understood to have agreed with Russian leaders that Turkey would close the strategic Dardanelles to warships of all belligerent nations.

Such an act would lessen the possibility of Britain and France striking at Germany through a back door, since it would neutralize the Black sea.

(A plan frequently discussed in allied capitals would involve sending a force through the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus to the Black sea and then presumably through Rumania. Rumania, however, has given no indication she would acquiesce to being made a theatre of war.)

Bulgarian Claims May Block Pact

Before a Black sea pact could (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

PEP Bondholders Tired of Waiting

E. A. Miller Speaks for Committee, Urging Portland PUD

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Establishment of a people's utility district in Portland was urged at a state hydro-electric commission hearing yesterday by E. A. Miller, chairman of a Portland Electric Power company stock and bond holders committee.

Members of his group, Miller said, were convinced they would "never receive anything from their investments" under the present private ownership set up.

Harry M. Kenin, chairman of the Bonneville-for-Portland committee, said the "determining factor" is the "ability of the people to operate a publicly owned system." Wisdom of the governing board will determine the system's success, he said.

Kenin and Miller were among several speakers who urged the commission to rule favorably on a PUD for Portland. The commission had 120 days to rule.

Kenin's committee plans to place the proposal on the May primary ballot.

Yacht of Chaney Misses Sea Gale

COQUILLE, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The home-made yacht, Strumpet, bearing State Senator George Chaney and his family to California, was reported safe today at Newport Beach, Calif.

Relatives advised the Los Angeles coast guard earlier that the family was missing.

Mrs. Sarah A. Ribble, Mrs. Chaney's mother, said she received a letter saying the Strumpet reached the port before the recent California storm and was never in danger.

Aboard are Chaney, his wife and their sons, Davis, Patterson and Allan. A fourth son, George, Jr., who sailed on the Strumpet when it left here September 2, returned two weeks ago to enter Oregon State college.

War Briefs

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The internment of about 145 aliens in a government camp in the Kananaskis district, 45 miles south of here, was disclosed today.

It was learned prisoners also were held in the citadel of Quebec at Kingston, Ont., and that a large internment camp is being prepared at Potawawa, Ont.

NUNS FLEE PARIS IN TRUCKS



Crowded into the rear of a truck with youngsters, nuns are shown as they rode out of Paris to safer territory in the country as warfare on the western front seemed likely to become more severe. (Paramount news photo, AP).

Speeding Half Beats Bearcats

Gaucha Back Tallies on two Long Jaunts to Make Final 20-14

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 30.—(P)—Blonde B111 McArthur, speeding senior halfback, scored twice on runs of 90 and 65 yards tonight as Santa Barbara State college defeated Willamette university of Salem, Ore., 20 to 14.

With Willamette leading, 7 to 6, at the start of the second half, McArthur ran the kickoff back 90 yards for a tally. A few minutes later, he took a punt on his own 35, reversed his field and romped 65 yards to another touchdown. Lynn Lightner kicked both conversions.

Walden Goes Over In Early Minutes

The visiting Bearcats scored in the opening minutes of the game, Halfback Al Walden going over from the two-yard line after recovering a kick-off fumble on the 26.

Santa Barbara's first tally came in the second period. A poor kick by Gene Stewart gave the Gaucha on the ball on Willamette's 23 and Fullback Hubert Neely went over from the one-foot stripe a few minutes later.

The invaders took to the air in the closing minutes in a desperate attempt to tally. Halfback Buddy Reynolds connected with a 20-yard toss to End Maurice Lonergan for the touchdown.

Bunny Bennett, tiny quarter, was the Bearcat star. Santa Barbara's line had an edge throughout over the visitors' forwards.

State Leader in Guard Recruiting

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—National guard recruiting maintained a brisk pace in Oregon than any other state, Major-General George A. White, commander, learned today from the war department.

White said Oregon reached its quota of 991 new recruits in five days and was the first state to do so.

Coast Guard Training School for Washington

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Capt. William H. Munter, commander of the Seattle coast guard district, announced today a coast guard shore training school, capable of handling 300 recruits, soon would be established at Port Townsend.

Meiers Parents

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A daughter was born at Wilcox Memorial hospital tonight to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meier. Meier is the son of the late Julius L. Meier, former governor of Oregon.

BRITISH TOMMIES ROLL THROUGH FRANCE



Radio-photo above pictures a truckload of British Tommies, part of Britain's expeditionary force, traveling "somewhere in France," headed for Germany's western front. They are pictured as they paused to exchange greetings with two French aviators. The fliers are regarded as men who pave the way for the British and French ground drives against Germany's West Wall. (IIN photo.)

1940 Political Buds Bursting Months Early

Gaps to Be Filled in Courthouse Staff Stir Aspirants

Choice Plums Available at Statehouse, too, Arouse Activity

By RALPH C. CURTIS

They've called a political armistice in Washington, DC—or don't you believe in fairy tales? But be that as it may, there's just the opposite in Marion county: political pots are boiling away out of season. Rarely do candidacies sprout before the turn of the campaign year, but that's three months away and already a number of them are almost ready to bloom.

There's more to it than just the fact that practically every office in the courthouse is to be filled in the 1940 elections—the circuit judges are the only exceptions among the elective officers—for due to obvious reasons there is a sentiment growing up among the electorate that the county is due for a "housecleaning," and perennial office-seekers are first on the job, determined to see to it that the sentiment doesn't languish, and that they will be in position to move in behind the broom.

Of course there is the further intriguing circumstance, not yet officially announced but rather obvious nevertheless, that from one to three of the incumbents will not seek reelection.

This movement is a strong one among the republicans, for last year's elections showed the county stronger in that party's column than at any time since the new deal; but the democrats are at least going to be in their pitting. And it wouldn't be fair to brand all the early candidates as perennials; some are newcomers to the political arena, motivated by a sincere belief that the county needs substantial men in office and that they can fill the bill.

Now it wouldn't be cricket to mention names this early and without the prospective candidates' authority. But it's no secret that there will be at least two, possibly three republicans seeking the office of county judge, one rival for the assessor, who is expected to seek a reelection and will be strongly favored to win it, two for district attorney aside from the incumbent; and that there's a strong republican candidate for sheriff. Names will be popping into the picture before long.

There have been no more decapitations at the statehouse in the past week, but the appellate term in the state supreme court of banks expires today. The banking board won't meet until October 10, but when it does there is a great deal more than an even chance that there'll be a new superintendent. Fred Lamport of Salem and A. A. Schramm are mentioned as likely appointees.

Lloyd R. Smith of Portland will (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Al Smith Takes To Airways in Neutrality Talk

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Speaking in behalf of changes in the neutrality act, Alfred E. Smith is scheduled for a WABC broadcast at 4 p.m. Sunday (PST).

Other neutrality broadcasts—MBS 5, American Forum, Senators Key Pittman of Nevada, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Tom Connolly of Texas, Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, Frederick A. Nye of Indiana, Fred Donahay of Ohio and John A. Donaher of Connecticut.

NBC 6:45, Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas.

In addition, NBC and CBS at 12:15 are to relay from Eugene the talk of Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, on "First month of the war."

Stolen Car Stalled in Path Of Train Saved; Duo Jailed

Three Salem policemen nabbed two alleged car thieves last night, flagged a fast manifest freight on the Southern Pacific main line to save the stolen car from becoming a mess of splinters and metal, and brought their handcuffed prisoners to jail, all in a matter of 27 minutes from the time the car was reported stolen.

Eugene Clyde Reese and Vernon L. Reese, both of Portland, were the two men arrested and charged with possession of a stolen automobile belonging to J. A. Remington, 891 North Winter.

The two men were apprehended where the car had stalled as they tried to "horse" it over the main line Southern Pacific tracks between Smith street and the Fairgrounds depot. They were caught by Officers Lea Burgess, Walter Kestly and Hobart Kiggins

in answer to a radio call sent out at 6:18.

When Kestly and Burgess arrived, according to the police report, the two men were standing by the stalled car and immediately ducked under a string of box cars parked on a siding. Vernon Reese was caught easily and was handcuffed to a telegraph pole while the officers hunted for the other man.

Eugene Reese was no sooner caught than the fast freight loomed in the distance and the officers had to flag down the train until they could remove Remington's car from the tracks.

During the two alleged thieves' flight out Capitol street they side-swiped a car, parked in the Hollywood district, belonging to Cecil R. Manning, 1561 Elm street.