

News Diet

Local and state news together with war coverage by the Associated Press make The Statesman a well-balanced news diet.

Weather
Fair today and Wednesday; local frosts; no change in humidity. Northwest wind off the coast. Max. Temp. 62. Min. 40. River -3.2 ft. Northwest wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

Some of the hunters are home from the hills and anybody who can pass the buck these days is bragging about it. The best deer story we have heard is relayed from southern hunters by Oregon by Paul Nicholson. A friend of his there had long been hounded by his 12-year-old son to go deer hunting.

Finally the father reluctantly gave in, but told the boy he would have to do his hunting pretty close to camp. So off through thickets and brush tramped the doughty deer slayers and the lad, who had never fired anything heavier than a .22 rifle, sat on a stump a few hundred yards from camp. Time went by and suddenly from the direction of camp the hunters heard a burst of rapid firing.

"I got 'em all, daddy," the little boy with the big gun shouted as the rest of the party howled into view.

Splattered across the hillside lay a buck, three does and a fawn, all very dead.

"Slim" Maw, the mighty hunter, has been having a hard time convincing friends that the little squirrel-size critter he has been carrying around with him is not one of the deer he reportedly shot on his eastern Oregon jaunt with Recorder Warren Jones. We investigated and are happy to lay that canard. The beast is a marmoset monkey, which comes from Brazil and is about the smallest monkey that monkeys. None have ever been seen in eastern Oregon.

PAOLITICAL INTELLIGENCE
The Republican club had will henceforth practice 15 minutes earlier. No political significance is attached to the move.

Keith Jones, former Willamette and Salem high football player now a member of the Portland police force, and his fellow officer in a Portland police crowd car have a little trick they love to play on parked romancers. One officer goes to one side of the parked car, his buddy to the other. They say nothing while the lovebirds protest that they were just looking at the moon. Finally says one cop:

"That's the same fellow, right?"

"Yeah," says his partner in a puzzled tone, "but that's a different girl again."

Then they leave without further comment with a beautiful little lovers' quarrel getting noisily under way behind them.

There is probably no truth in the rumor that the California legislature will abolish September 30 from the calendar in that state because of its unpleasant memories.

Television is here. Anyhow one local radio shop has a television receiver, which it will gladly sell you if you just can't wait to own one. You might have to wait a few years to use it, however, for there aren't any television transmitting stations in these woods and no signs of anybody putting up the \$100,000 it costs to install one. There is a blessing in this, however, for if some of the radio darlings look as bad as they sound we can wait indefinitely.

NOTES OF THE HIGHER ARTS
The artistic renaissance on State street has resulted in another modern green tile front. Should the trend continue, oldtimers fear the entire boulevard will take on the appearance of one of our better bathrooms.

Burgunder Plans To Appeal Case

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Robert Burgunder, 22-year-old condemned murderer, in an unprecedented appearance before the state supreme court, announced today he would appeal his conviction after the court declined to act upon his request for a reprieve.

It was the first time in the state's history that a defendant under death sentence has appeared before the supreme court.

Burgunder's answers to questions by the court justices indicated that his apparent purpose in clouding the appeal issue was to delay his execution in the lethal gas chamber, scheduled for next Friday.

Chief Justice Henry D. Ross asked Burgunder directly if he wanted to appeal from the death sentence.

"Supposing I told you I did not desire to appeal," Burgunder replied, "but asked you to give me two or three weeks so that my parents could visit me?"

Chief Justice Ross informed Burgunder that the supreme court had no power to reprieve.

New Corporation Head Takes Desk

Lloyd R. Smith, Portland, Monday assumed his new duties as state corporation commissioner. Smith recently was appointed by Governor Sprague and succeeds James H. Haslett, democrat, who was named corporation commissioner early in the ex-Governor Charles H. Martin administration.

Arms Sales Ban Attacked, Defended

Hitler Wants Duce to Release Dove of Peace

Ciano Hastens Fuehrer's News To His Chiet

What Italy Is to Do About War Is Also Reported Query

Fascists to Cling to Neutrality, Press Spokesman Says

ROME, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Foreign circles tonight reported a growing feeling that Adolf Hitler had asked this end of the Rome-Berlin axis to lead a "peace offensive" on the allies.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano was speeding back from Berlin, bringing what diplomatic observers believed to be a request from the Fuehrer that Italy present a proposal to end the European war now that Poland has been conquered.

These sources said they considered it likely that Hitler also let Ciano know what he expected of Premier Mussolini should Britain and France turn down the Berlin-Moscow peace overtures, as generally expected.

Italians Appear in Peaceful Mood
Italy's desire to stay out of the conflict, however, was as apparent as ever.

Informed circles said they expected Italy to remain on her present non-belligerent status, as long as possible, and in any case for some time to come.

Even Hitler should ask aid eventually under the military alliance, these sources thought such a request would be made only if the help actually was needed.

Virgino Gayda, authoritative fascist writer, warned today in the Giornale D'Italia that European powers were at a "decisive point."

"Two currents, one constructive and the other destructive, are apparent here and there among the belligerents in the west," Gayda continued.

He declared Italy would prefer to hope those "healthy forces responsible for the two national interests and those for Europe itself may prevail over those which gravitate more or less consciously toward the irreparable."

America Refuses To Drop Poland

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Germany and Russia received emphatic notice today the United States did not recognize their partition of Poland.

Secretary of State Hull, in a statement, said this government would continue to regard the Polish government as in existence.

"Poland," he said, "is now the victim of force used as an instrument of national policy. Its territory has been taken over and its government has had to seek refuge abroad."

"Mere seizure of territory, however, does not extinguish the legal existence of a government."

First Lady in Seattle

SEATTLE, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived by airliner today to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Beutiger, and family. The president's wife will remain until Wednesday at 8:45 a. m., when she will fly to Los Angeles to visit a son, James, then to Fort Worth, Tex., to visit son Elliott.

City Council Starts Drive As 1940 Centennial Sponsor

Plans for a centennial celebration in Salem in 1940 received their first impetus from the city council last night as it passed a resolution empowering Mayor Chadwick to call a meeting of heads of fraternal and civic bodies to draft a campaign for the city's "Century of Progress."

Arch, World, Mourn Leader



CARDINAL MUNDELEIN

Eminent Cardinal, Mundelein, Dies

Catholic Leader of West, Arch-Foe of Nazis, Had Noted Career

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The extraordinary career of George Cardinal Mundelein, First Prince of the Catholic Church in America, was ended today by death.

The eminent churchman, spiritual leader of more than 1,000,000 of the faithful and administrator of one of the largest and wealthiest dioceses in the world, succumbed to coronary thrombosis approximately 15 minutes before his body was found at 7:45 a. m. in his bed in his residence in suburban Mundelein.

His unexpected death—he was 67 and apparently had enjoyed good health—evoked expressions of shock and regret from outstanding contemporaries in civil and religious life—Protestant, Jew and Catholic alike.

Pope Pius XII spoke his sorrow and sympathy when he received the news in Castel Gandolfo. A message in similar vein came from President Roosevelt. Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Gov. Henry Horner, Alfred B. Smith, Methodist Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, Episcopal Bishop George Craig Stewart, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Postmaster General Farley, Illinois Senators Lucas (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Kentucky Senator Dies Early Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Senator H. M. Logan (D, Ky.) died of a heart attack about 2:30 o'clock this morning.

He was 64 years old and had served in the senate since 1931.

The senator had not attended yesterday's senate debate on the neutrality issue but had not been considered seriously ill. A physician was called during the night and was with him when he died.

Logan favored repealing the arms embargo as recommended by President Roosevelt but had not taken an active role in public discussion of the issue. He had fought for many new deal measures, including the Roosevelt court bill in 1937.

City Council Starts Drive As 1940 Centennial Sponsor

Plans for a centennial celebration in Salem in 1940 received their first impetus from the city council last night as it passed a resolution empowering Mayor Chadwick to call a meeting of heads of fraternal and civic bodies to draft a campaign for the city's "Century of Progress."

Sponsorship of the centennial, which will celebrate the erection of the first house in Salem in 1840, was espoused by the council.

A request for widening of State street from 12th street to the city limits will be made of the state highway commission, the council decided by resolution, the council not cause expense to owners of abutting property or interfere with the highway commission's plans for widening of South Commercial street.

The council breezed through its business in record time as it adjourned at 8:25 o'clock, just 50 minutes after it had convened.

Petitions from property owners in the area near 13th and D streets opposed change of part of the district from a class 1 to a class 2 residential district. In a public hearing before the council, Rich L. Reimann appeared in favor of the change and said it was proposed to build eight or nine buildings of duplex type, each of which would house two to six families.

British Warbirds Fly Over Berlin at Night On Reconnaissance Trip

Complete Success Announced Along With Threats of London "Reception" to Nazi Bombers; German Raider Strikes off S. America

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The British government tonight coupled an announcement that the royal air force had reconnoitered at night over Berlin with a warning that German bombers attempting to raid London would "get the reception they deserve."

At the same time a new menace to British shipping appeared in an admiralty announcement that an armed raider had sunk the 5051-ton British freighter Clement in the south Atlantic off the coast of Brazil.

The attack was viewed here as meaning that Germany had started a new phase of sea warfare after a lull.

The admiralty said the raider had not been identified, "but the correct steps are being taken." It said it believed she was either a cruiser or one of Germany's fast, hard-hitting "pocket battleships."

(Reports reaching Rio de Janeiro from Macao said 11 of the Clement's crew had reached there in a lifeboat, that others had been rescued by the Brazilian steamer Itatinga. The captain and chief engineer were said to have been taken by the raider.)

The British, who have made elaborate preparations against possible air raids on London, heart of the empire, have sought to emphasize the "ease" with which the royal air force has been able to make reconnaissance flights over Germany.

Today's reconnaissance had been carried out over Germany by day and by night, the night flights including one over Berlin and Potsdam, the first to be announced since the war started.

(In Berlin responsible German quarters laughed at the report. "Citizens of Berlin and Potsdam must have slept soundly," one official said, "because no one heard the motors.")

The warning to German bombers in event of attempted London flights was made in parliament by Foreign Undersecretary R. A. Butler.

Secret Supplying Of Subs Reported

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Record said tonight it had learned federal authorities are investigating reports smugglers are carrying fuel oil, food and drinking water to German submarines off the Atlantic coast.

The newspaper said federal bureau of investigation and customs officials in Philadelphia refused to comment except to say they "have their suspicions of some seamen."

Represented as carrying supplies to the submarines are rum runners of the prohibition era and "amerciful" skippers of freighters who are making side money by delivering parts of their cargoes to the subs.

The newspaper said the federal authorities have "learned that three Germans in Philadelphia hired "several known old rum runners living in Philadelphia and along the New Jersey coast."

Linn Welfare Chief

ALBANY, Oct. 2.—(AP)—John A. Beard, Marshfield, was named Linn county public welfare administrator today, succeeding Mrs. Gordon Hood, who will move to Portland.

Fall of Warsaw Pictured by Radiophoto



Nazi officers meet a Polish officer on street in outskirts of beleaguered Warsaw to arrange surrender following the terrific 90-day siege of the Polish capital. (International Illustrated News radiophoto.)

Allies Ignore Olive Branch, Press Onward

French and British in Second Month of Unabated War

Local Enemy Attacks Thrown Back in Saar Sectors

PARIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—French and British troops on the western front continued pressure against German lines today as the war entered its second month without major change in battle positions.

Although the French government watched German diplomatic maneuvers to reach a peace settlement, Adolf Hitler's efforts apparently had no effect on the military situation.

The French high command in a communique tonight said "local enemy attacks have been repulsed" near Saarouis and east of the Saar.

Land and Sea Pressures Tamed
The communique reported that German artillery fire over the French positions was falling "on German localities behind our line."

Tactics of the high command seemed to be keeping a steady pressure on German land lines while naval forces pressed the economic blockade at sea.

At the same time, however, French troops constantly are seeking to improve their positions on German territory so that the next communique will have that much harder job if it decides to launch an offensive.

Military observers in Paris reported it likely that when the nazis see their efforts to make peace have failed and the blockade begins to be felt the German army probably will be ordered to strike in force on land and in the air in an effort to break the siege.

Tracks Tunneling Job Opens Today

30 Men Start Underpass at Parrish Grounds as WPA Project

Construction of the pedestrian tunnel under the Southern Pacific railway tracks at Parrish junior high school, to connect the school grounds with Olinger playground, will start this morning. W. M. Bartlett, district WPA coordinator, announced yesterday.

Two shifts of 15 men each have been assigned to the job and plans made for adding a third shift, to work at night, if weather conditions merit, in an effort to complete laying of the tunnel's concrete floor before fall rains set in.

Bartlett estimated the tunnel would be completed in two months. It will be seven feet wide, 6 feet 8 inches high and 34 feet long, with an additional 84 feet of inclined approaches.

Bartlett has assigned Earl Coons to serve as WPA operation superintendent on the job. City Engineer J. H. Davis is in charge of the engineering.

Chinese Warriors Say Foe Repelled

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Conflicting Chinese and Japanese claims tonight obscured the progress of the Japanese drive for Changsha in Hunan province.

The Chinese reported a counter-attack had forced the Japanese column to retreat 15 miles after it reached the suburbs. The Chinese said they had checked the invaders' advance elsewhere along a 100-mile front and estimated that 20,000 Japanese had been killed or wounded in the last two weeks.

The Japanese said 19 Chinese divisions had been surrounded and "dealt a crushing blow."

Union Station Is Scene of Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A fire swept through the third floor of Portland's union station tonight, putting telephone and telegraph cables out of commission and destroying old records of the Northern Pacific Terminal company.

Fire Investigator William Goers estimated the loss at \$7000.

Latvian Minister Parleying With Soviet High Officials

MOSCOW, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Joseph Stalin and other soviet Russian officials held a two-hour conference tonight with Foreign Minister William Munters of Latvia. Diplomatic observers agreed the conference was a likely attempt to strengthen soviet control of the North Baltic and the Gulf of Finland gained through a treaty last Friday with Estonia.

No announcement was made of the purpose, however, and official interpretation likewise still was lacking of negotiations that are proceeding with the Turkish foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, who is in Moscow.

Besides Munters, invited here for the conversations, was the Latvian director of department of treaties, M. Kampe.

The soviet minister to Latvia, I. S. Zotoff, and the soviet trade representative in Latvia, M. Terentiev, arrived with Munters.

Munters was received in diplomatically correct fashion, but his reception contrasted with the effusive welcomes that have been given others in the stream of foreign diplomats who have been arriving in Moscow in recent weeks.

It was reported unofficially the Lithuanian minister to Moscow, Dr. Jurgis Baltrušaitis, left here for home and that the Lithuanian foreign minister would be summoned to the soviet capital after dealings with Latvia had been concluded.

Reports from abroad that Russia had shifted 20 divisions of troops from the Estonian border to the Latvian frontier were not confirmed here.

Borah Paints Vivid Picture Of War Peril

US Sure to Get War, Idahoan Says With Dramatic Touch

Senator Pittman Calm in Presentation of Administration Side

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A history-making senate debate to determine whether this country should lift its ban upon arms sales to belligerents began today with Senator Pittman (R-Ida.) declaring the embargo gave unfair aid to Germany and Senator Borah (R-Ida.) warning repeal would put the United States into war.

Before crowded galleries tense with a realization of the gravity of the occasion, the slim 67-year-old Nevada quietly stated the administration's case and the "Lion of Idaho" replied with a vigor that belied his 74 years.

Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, declared at the outset that the proposal to repeal the arms ban and place all trade with belligerents upon a 90-day-credit-and-carry basis was "the most important legislation that has ever been proposed to congress."

The present world situation was the gravest in history, he said, and "we as the representatives of a peace-loving democratic people have no right to refuse to take into consideration that such war, or a war that develops out of it, may not someday be brought to the gateway of our own country."

Unfairness to Britain Cited
"The maintenance of the embargo is a discrimination in favor of Germany, because it prevents Great Britain, which is surrounded by water from purchasing in our market arms, ammunition and implements of war, while Germany, being a land power, has access to arms, ammunition and implements of war that may be manufactured in Russia, Italy, Rumania, Yugoslavia and other countries."

It does not seem to me quite so simple," he continued, "if a manufacturing plant, we will say, is located at Wilmington, Delaware, engaged in shipping munitions to Great Britain, will the antagonists, belligerents, wait until title has passed?"

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Where to Deport Polish Sailor Is Portland Problem

PORTLAND, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Joseph Szalaj, Polish seaman, was under order of deportation today but immigration officials were as puzzled as he about what to do next.

Officials, unable to get him home because it would mean passing through German army lines, probably will place him on a foreign-bound vessel. He wants to fight the nazis and would like to go to England.

"Poland still exists officially, and has an embassy in this country," immigration officials explained.

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