

Football First
Hours ahead—that's the
morning newspaper's sport
pages with scores and com-
plete accounts of football
games, both local and dis-
tant.

Weather
Cloudy today and Mon-
day; no change in tempera-
ture. Variable wind and
showers on coast. Max.
Temp. 57, Min. 38. River
—2.8 ft. South wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

In One Ear!

—Paul Hauser's Column

Today we are seven days old. Much water, at the prevailing rate, has flown under the bridge since we, with singular intrepidity, launched ourselves on a new career as a struggling pioneer village of 30,000 souls which we have since grown to a thriving metropolis of 30,000 souls. We are proud to have played a Paul H. Hauser, Jr. part, even if it was only a walk-on, in the growth of a community in which we have unalterable faith. Salem, we assure our readers, is here to stay.

It is our proud privilege to hail "Half a Fortnight of Progress." In that time many things have come to pass, only to be picked up for violating basic rule. But we look ever onward to the future. Will the next seven days be equal of the last? Will as many strides be made in the next week in the sciences, in literature and art as were stridden last week. Will they find the Bremen? The answers are hidden in the future's dark realms.

Extra copies of our anniversary edition may be had, complete with a war map of Baffin Bay, by sending a blank, signed check to the author.

THIS CHANGING WORLD
Captain Anderson declared the Tai Ping left Shanghai April 7 with a Chinese crew, was forced back to shore in China and Japan three times, but finally made the trans-Atlantic trip entirely under sail.

Jack Trick, a printer who was an acquaintance of ours at Lodi, California, where John Steinbeck's grapes of wrath are stored, had an unfortunate affliction. While not exactly a diplomat, Jack was not a man to forego a rather too frequent bludge because of sad thoughts of the morrow. Unfortunately Jack had another affliction.

After Jack had reached a certain stage of happiness his speech would become thick, but not thick enough to hold in his teeth. After every bludge Jack would show up minus his molars and with that sad, hollow expression so funny to everyone but the victim.

Jack's oval crockery was well known in Lodi, however, and the finders would always turn the teeth over to the police department and sooner or later an officer would appear at the News-Sentinel office bearing the lost plates.

This procedure eventually palled on even the patient citizens of Lodi. So preventative measures were taken. Word was passed around the rum shops and soon Jack couldn't buy a drink in a Lodi bar unless he first checked his teeth for the night with the bartender.

But you can't beat fate. One night Jack went to Stockton, polished a few too many brass rails and suffered his usual accident.

His departed dentures, which had come home peacefully so many times before, never returned.

YE OLDE UNCLE BEN'S
LIV' OLDE ALMANACK
MONDAY—Busy day. Plan campaigns for last Saturday's football games, world series and allied arms, world series and allied arms.

TUESDAY—Persons born on this day should beware of falling objects and shellshock. Good day for head hunting in South America and some parts of Montana.

WEDNESDAY—Don't plant be- lonias too deep.

THURSDAY—Getting too close to Friday the 13th, for comfort.

FRIDAY—You know what! Stay away from tall buildings. Rubs Waddell born, 1876.

SATURDAY—Many sports events today, including cricket and six-day bicycle riding. Still too close to Friday the 13th.

SUNDAY—Another week gone and where do they go?

21 Coal Miners
Killed in France
ST. ETIENNE, France, Oct. 7.—(AP)—At least 21 coal miners were killed and about 30 injured today by an explosion which occurred during the afternoon shift change in a shaft here.

Miners who escaped organized a rescue squad which still was removing bodies and the injured tonight.

The cause of the blast was not determined yet.

Senate Strong For President In Peace Effort

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A strong wave of sentiment developed in the senate today for President Roosevelt to step into the role of peacemaker in Europe.

Senators on both sides of the neutrality controversy expressed the opinion that the chief executive should take advantage of any clear opportunity afforded by overtures from Berlin to aid in ending the European war.

Administration quarters, however, remained silent. Secretary Hull declined comment on the dispatches from Berlin indicating that Chancellor Hitler would welcome a move by Mr. Roosevelt to effect a European settlement.

US Is Wary of Involvement
It was pointed out in authoritative circles that this government has consistently taken the position that it was ready and willing to help Europe reach a general understanding on economic and disarmament questions, but had no intention of being drawn into its political disputes.

Senate comment on the Berlin dispatches, almost without exception, was to the effect that there was no reason why Mr. Roosevelt should not endeavor to effect a peace and every reason why he should.

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) declared that it would be "great honor for the president to mediate the European war."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) told reporters that the president "has the greatest opportunity in history to American president in history to"

Episcopal Cleric Sent to Prison
MARQUETTE, Mich., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Within two hours after he was indicted for embezzlement of church funds, Hayward S. Albright, 51-year-old former bishop of the Episcopal diocese of northern Michigan, was sentenced today to serve one to ten years in prison.

The former dignitary of the church appeared in court shortly after Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke, sitting as a one-man jury, investigating about \$25,000 of diocesan funds estimated at more than \$100,000, issued a warrant for his arrest.

Through his counsel he waived preliminary examination and entered a plea of nolo contendere.

The arrest warrant charged specifically that Albright had embezzled \$625 from the Pointe Aux Pins mission fund.

The court said the investigation had disclosed that the bishop had appropriated the money for his personal use.

The bishop never denied reports that he was a frequent visitor to Chicago night clubs. He answered charges that he had been seen drinking in Chicago bars with the declaration "I've never been a prohibitionist."

Poles Here Give War Relief Fund
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Polish National Alliance, a fraternal organization of Americans of Polish descent, contributed \$150,000 today to the Red Cross for relief of the Polish population in the war zone.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, in accepting the check from officials of the alliance, said the Red Cross already had appropriated \$50,000 of its own funds for Polish relief.

Local Cocker Spaniels Win Dog Show Honors for City
By MAXINE BUREN
Two cocker spaniels brought honors to Salem during the first day of the Lions Kennel club dog show yesterday when Windridge Stormy Weather and Windridge Stormy Squire owned by Frank C. Bell of Salem were awarded best brace of cocker spaniels and the latter was awarded best of all spaniels in the show.

The cocker class always has a large entry and dogs of fine quality are listed. Bell's dogs competed against entries from Oregon, Washington and California.

Dogs being judged today include non-sporting and working dogs, this morning, Boston terriers and the remainder of the sporting dogs, in the afternoon, and in the evening, specialty classes. Best dog in show will be awarded the Lions club trophy tonight by Governor Perkins A. Sprague.

Other dogs winning awards as best of breeds in judging yesterday were: Topsy, owned by J. B. Tabel of Portland, best Chinuhua; Sen-Sai Shun II, owned by Don and Esther Rowe of Tacoma.

Best Pomeranian: Dingselupel V. Munn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMunn of Los Angeles, best dachshund; Asoka of Prides Hill, owned by Mrs. Rheta L. Baron of Santa Barbara, best Afghan hound; and Larsen's Irish Hills, owned by Mrs. Jennie Larsen of Everett, Wash., best Basset hound.

Taciturn Over Rumors As Mediator
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(AP)—While the world looked to this quiet Hudson valley village today for any sign that President Roosevelt might propose an armistice in the European war, the chief executive let reporters know he had no comment—and then went out to look over the trees on his country estate.

In respect to intervention in Europe's affairs, persons having entry to the temporary White House gained the impression that no such action would be taken from Berlin—that Adolf Hitler would agree to an armistice if the president suggested one—was officially inspired.

But they received the further impression that Mr. Roosevelt would take no action unless he was confident of success. In that connection, the coolness with which Britain and France received the speech in which Hitler advocated a general European conference to adjust problems of the continent was noted.

Yacht on Hudson Becomes Inferno
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—(Sunday)—Aircraft designed Anthony Fokker's streamlined yacht, "QED" burst into flames on the Hudson river late last night, but a newly married couple aboard and the crew of nine apparently escaped. Several suffered burns and shock.

The couple, whose identity was not learned immediately, was reported by witnesses to have reached shore and disappeared, as did one member of the crew.

The others, including the master, Capt. Gamage Lawrence, 41, of New York, however, were hospitalized. Captain Lawrence suffered from shock and submersion.

The 111-foot craft was headed up the river past the Yonkers ferry dock when the fire started. The heat and flames forced those aboard to jump.

Germany Sure Peace Coming By Year End

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(AP)—With Adolf Hitler represented as confidently expecting his peace proposals to bear fruit, the Nazi slogan tonight was "out of the Siegfried line by Christmas." Is Cry of Nazis

Reich Can't See How Leader's Effort for Peace Can Fail
WAR ACTIVITY, as reported by the German high command, was negligible. One French scouting plane, the communique said, was shot down as Godesberg and another forced down at Euskirchen.

In the east, German troops were reported cleaning the woods and marshlands of a few scattered Polish forces and classifying the Polish war booty which was said to be so great no near estimate could yet be given.

News of Soviet Russia's invitation to Finland to send representatives to Moscow to discuss political and economic matters greatly surprised Finnish circles here.

Germany, Finland Linked by Amity
The belief had been expressed in Berlin and in political quarters generally that the Finns would be given benevolent German protection because of the long-standing friendship between the two nations.

The Germans sent an expedition to help the Finns fight the bolsheviks near the end of the world war and a number of Finnish citizens fought in the German army during that war.

There had been indications that Finland would not fall completely into the soviet sphere of influence as have Latvia and Estonia, which have signed treaties giving Russia concessions and special privileges along the rim of the Baltic sea, with Lithuania considered likely to follow.

Official quarters tonight, however, when asked for comment on the Russian invitation said there was no written or implied agreement that the reich would accept "only welcome it if Russia and Finland should reach a friendly accord."

Dwight Aden Is Offered Chance By Seattle Suds
SPOKANE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Dwight Aden, Spokane outfielder, who led Western International league clubs in three-base hits during the past season, has been offered a tryout with the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast baseball league next year.

The Spokane Indians' management announced today Aden and Pitcher Ira Scribner, who won 18 games and lost 11, would report to the Rainiers in the spring.

Aden, former Willamette university star, hit 19 triples and finished the season with a batting average of .340.

First Lady Flying Home
FORT WORTH, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, left Fort Worth by plane for Washington, D. C., today. She was to arrive in Washington early tomorrow.

Late Sports
LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A hard hitting Gonzaga university football team, barely shaken off a year ago, came back to Texas Tech stadium tonight for revenge—and got it by outplaying the Red Raiders, 6 to 0.

The Raiders showed good advantage in the first half, but were unable to punch the tough Bulldog line when they passed the midfield marker. Gonzaga scored a well earned touchdown midway of the fourth period to win after Quarterback Bert Jacobsen intercepted Woodrow Ramsey's pass on Tech's 40 yard line.

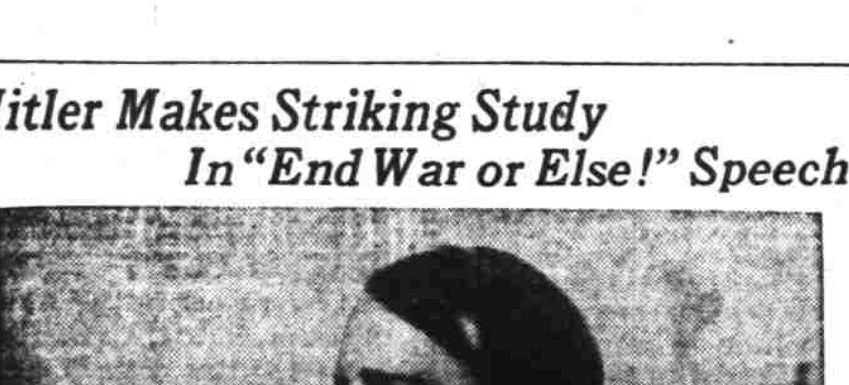
BELLINGHAM, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Western Washington college Vikings rode the air lanes for a 19 to 6 victory over Pacific university, of Forest Grove, Ore., co-champions of the Northwest conference, here tonight.

The Vikings struck through the air in the first period to score their first touchdown of the game in the fourth period with another passing attack. The final touchdown came midway through the final period when Ed Hall intercepted a Badger Pass on the Pacific 39 and lateraled to Howard Jones who scampered across the goal line.

Kuhn out of Jail
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Fritz Kuhn, national chairman of the German-American Bund, who has been held in Tombs prison since September 29 in default of \$50,000 bail, furnished the bail in cash today and was released.

His trial on charges of grand larceny in the alleged theft of \$14,548 in bond funds has been set for October 20.

Hitler Makes Striking Study In "End War or Else!" Speech



Radio photo above presents an interesting study of Adolf Hitler as he spoke October 6 before the reichstag in Berlin proposing a European peace settlement on a comprehensive basis to solve old European problems. Hitler threatened a continued war, in which the allies "could not win," to gain his demands if the peace offer was refused. This continued war, he added, would bring "unprecedented horror to the world."

Hitler, who was reported authoritatively, would accept an immediate armistice if such were proposed by President Roosevelt or the head of some other big neutral power with a view to forming the necessary basis for an all-inclusive conference to discuss a general settlement of Europe's problems.

Scattered Polish Forces Mopped Up
War activity, as reported by the German high command, was negligible. One French scouting plane, the communique said, was shot down as Godesberg and another forced down at Euskirchen.

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Allies Enlist Winter To Aid on West Front
PARIS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—French British sources indicated today that the allies were playing a delaying game to prevent the start of major German operations on the western front in order to let winter weather give full effect to the blockade of Germany.

These sources indicated that allied leaders were convinced that if Germany had to face a winter siege without sensational land battles to bolster the morale, the Nazis would be much weaker when a weather cleared again for military operations in the spring.

French military observers set the end of October as the outside limit for the German offensive to start. While there often is "Indian summer" weather in Alsace-Lorraine through October, the weather turns bad with the beginning of November and stays bad through February.

Airplanes Helpless In Winter's Grip
Experienced French military men recalled that during the last war the weather was such that there never were more than two weeks in December and January when it was possible for airplanes to take off, even for reconnaissance flights.

The French and British appeared to be taking full advantage of Adolf Hitler's "peace lull," doing everything possible to prolong it until the end of October.

After that the war probably would settle down to a winter siege with the western front stalemated and the British and French fleets drawing a sea cordon about Germany.

In that connection the French general staff's communique today (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Nippons Claiming Sun Yat-Sen City
SHANGHAI, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Japanese today reported the capture of Chungking, birthplace of Sun Yat-Sen, father of the Chinese republic.

Since the Japanese landed in south China almost a year ago they have made repeated efforts to take the city, which is 65 miles southwest of Hongkong and is of sentimental value to the Chinese.

The tomb of Sun Yat-Sen, leader of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the Chinese empire, was captured by the Japanese when they occupied Hanking in 1937. The tomb was a Chinese national shrine.

On the Hunan province front, in south central China, Japanese were said to have suffered heavy losses in a week of fighting. In the absence of Japanese details, neutral military observers gave considerable credence to Chinese reports of a large-scale victory in northern Hunan.

Massed US Army to Train This Winter; Hint Expansion
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—In a new move to reinforce national defenses, the war department today ordered unprecedented mass training this winter for more than 70,000 troops—a procedure intended to build new army divisions into a mobile fighting force.

At the same time an intention to ask congress to expand the regular army by an additional 53,000 men to its full peacetime strength of 280,000 was indicated by disclosure of plans for additional divisions "when and if" increases are authorized.

Approved by President Roosevelt, the announcement for organization of the fighting force came from Secretary Woodring. It omitted reference to the European war or to earlier defense measures taken since Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation of a limited national emergency.

There was no hint whether the request for further army expansion would await the regular session or would be presented to the special session of congress after conclusion of the neutrality debate.

Warsaw War Worst Ever, Photog Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A professional photographer who remained in Warsaw until September 21, said on his return to the United States today he had "never seen a more deadly war" than the one he left in Poland.

"There were more dead by far than during the hectic days of Verdun, when I served with the French ambulance corps," said Julien Bryan. "Civilians were much harder hit than Polish military forces."

Bryan returned aboard the Swedish American liner Bergensfjord with 500 still pictures and 6,000 feet of film showing the destruction of the Polish capital.

"During the last two weeks I was the only American photographer left in Warsaw," he related. "I stayed there only because I couldn't get out."

Bryan's pictures showed two gaping shell holes in the American consulate, wrecked hospitals, whole blocks razed by fire, hundreds of dead and injured and indescribable misery of the population.

One of the scenes he recorded was that of a little girl imploring her dead sister to "tell me what's the matter."

"All the Polish citizens seemed to be made of fine stuff," he added.

New Funeral Home Being Built Here
\$35,000 Structure Going up, Announced by Thomas Ladd

Construction of a new funeral home here was announced yesterday by Thomas W. Ladd, funeral director. The structure, to cost approximately \$35,000, will be completed January 1, 1940.

The home will be located on a two-acre tract with a 440-foot frontage near the crown of the hill on the east side of the Pacific highway immediately south of the Salem city limits. Work on the building began late last week.

Ladd said the structure would be of French Normandie design, a style he explained was intended to give it the friendly appearance of a fine country home. It will be surrounded by spacious landscaped grounds.

The main chapel will carry out the exterior motif, with its cathedral window and ceiling. It will seat 246 persons. The lobby entrance will be of living room proportions, with a fireplace to flank the chapel will be a large family room on one side and the music room on the other. The catafalque will rest in a segment above. Other first floor rooms including the office, arrangement room and three repose rooms, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Walker Revokes Puckett's Parole
Lawrence Arthur Puckett, alleged ringleader of a bicycle theft ring here about a year ago, began serving a three year sentence in the state penitentiary yesterday after Judge Arlie G. Walker revoked his parole on a larceny conviction.

Puckett, 25, was arrested here about a month ago and taken to Oregon City on a warrant charging entering a motor truck with intent to steal. On his release at Oregon City yesterday he was picked up by state police and taken to Dallas for Judge Walker's action.

Elliott Gets in Plug for Repeal Without Cut-off
FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Elliott Roosevelt warned today he might be cut off the air, then said in a radio speech he favored repeal of the embargo against sales of arms to belligerents.

The National Association of Broadcasters recently imposed a ban on discussion of controversial questions by commentators. Roosevelt advocated repeal of present embargo or enactment of a "true arms embargo."

The latter he defined as a law denying all participants in a war the right to buy commodities of any nature.

The president's son said such an embargo should apply to "all nations at war and all nations participating in that war, even though technically they are neutral, such as Russia."

Finland to Visit Soviet With Unofficial Delegate
HELSINKI, Finland, Oct. 8.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The newspaper Uusi Suomi quoted Finnish Premier Aimo Cajander today as saying Finland had accepted a Soviet Russian invitation to a conference and would send a delegate but not Foreign Minister Elias Erkkila.

The national guard is to share also in the extraordinary preparedness moves by training of higher command officers and some reserve officers with the regulars, and by extra drills of troops at their armories.

The assignments for the initial concentrations included the third division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Statement on Hitler's Offer Taking Shape

Chamberlain May Give Definite Reply in Wednesday Talk
BY J. C. STARK
LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Detailed statement of British-French war aims, describing the kind of Europe the western powers want as a reply to Adolf Hitler's peace proposals, was freshened today by the British press and comment in political circles.

Any possibility of acceptance of Hitler's terms or even negotiation on the basis of them appeared to be ruled out in the light of yesterday's British government statement and sharp newspaper editorials.

A reply more detailed than yesterday's statement was planned by Prime Minister Chamberlain in a house of commons speech, probably next Wednesday in his weekly war report.

Reichstag Speech Hastens Events
Discussion centered mainly tonight, however, on the prospect that Hitler's reichstag speech would hasten an announcement of the specific war aims of the allies and the terms upon which they would enter into negotiations with Germany.

Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, indicated as much in the house of lords Wednesday when he said any peace proposal from Germany would be examined with care and added:

"I certainly do not rule out the possibility that there might be a possible and desirable opportunity for some reasoned statement of the position adopted by this country before the world."

Poles, Czechs Restoration Aims
In general terms, Chamberlain has discussed the war aims and the removal of "Hitlerism" and the redemption of Europe from "the perpetual threat of German aggression."

Restoration of an independent Poland and Czechoslovakia also have been cited as objectives.

But allied proposals for creating a new order in Europe have been urged in political quarters and in the press since long before the outbreak of the war.

Policy Statement
The Manchester Guardian, reflecting liberal thought on the subject said today that "the true policy for the western and dominion governments is to give the world their own ideas for the future of the world."

The admiral announced that two British mine sweepers were attacked by German flying boats in the North sea this afternoon. The announcement said no casualties were suffered by either side.

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