Weather

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 169

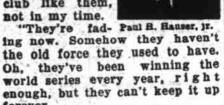
# Germans Launch Mass Attack on West Front

# In One Ear! Pacific Trade

-Paul Hauser's Column

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME "Nineteen sixty-one had come and gone. I remember the year well for that fall my father took

me to see the Yankees win their 25th straight world series. That was in the good old days when the Yankees were a great baseball team. There'll never be another club like them,



"Why, here it is the Fourth of July and they're only leading the American league by five games. You get out the old record books, son, and you'll find they haven't done that bad since 1945. Yep, they're slipping.

"You know, Bub, those Cincinnati Reds have a smart team in the National league. They've got good hitting and good pitching, I wouldn't be surprised if they'd win the series this year. I wouldn't be surprised at all if they'd start the new century right by whipping those Yanks.

What's that, Bub? You want to know if I'd want to back that up with a little money? You want me to bet on the Reds? Well now listen, son, just because I'm getting old's no reason

for playing me for a sucker." CHUMP'S GARDEN OF VERSES The spittle bug's a funny brute. He spits on flowers, trees and fruit,

But, all in all, he's a decent lug;

He never spits on another bug!

With the advent of the new Jefferson nickel in quantity we greatly fear that there will soon be a shortage of five cent coins in the realm. An acquaintance of ours bought a five cent newspaper from a newsboy the other day and handed the boy a dime. The gamin hauled a handful of nickels from his pocket, carefully inspected them, and then returned the lot to his pocket. "I can't change a dime, mister," he said. "All my nickels are the new kind and want to save them."

SPORTS NOTE It now begins to look as if the Finnish Olympic games will consist of a single event, which will be won by the Russians with the Finns second.

#### "VARIETY" REPORTS THE WAR

Box office, not bombs, is the war interest of Variety, the Koran of the amusement trade, and it sures Its Reserves in H'wood They're Not Needed Yet" is this tronic masterpiece:

"Jan Kiepura, the Polish tenor, was similarly advised to fill his velt's peace message delivered last US engagements, and that he wasn't needed in Poland."

Britain now has over 4,00 soldiers in Burma. -Capital Journal. How many Burma girls a-set-

## Oliver, Former WU Official, Dies

George O. Oliver, formerly vicety, died in this city Sunday after an extended illness. The body was sent to Forest Grove for funeral

services and interment. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Eva Stanton Oliver, and two

Mr. Oliver was graduated from Willamette university in 1908. A few years later he received the degree of master of arts from the university as well as a degree of bachelor of divinity from the Kimball school of theology.

He served as vice-president of the university from 1925 to about 1930. He then returned to the ate at Hillsboro, just preceding Traffic Situation Will Improve ministry and had his last pastor-

#### Held in Shooting

LA GRANDE, Oct. 9 .- (P)-Walter A. Gover, 58, beer parlor operator at North Powder, was held in the county jail today in connection with the fatal shooting of Virgil Jett, 27. State Police Sergeant George Glenn said Gover confessed the shooting which followed an argument over phonograph records.

Jury Dismissed

GOLD BEACH, Oct. 9-(A)-Aft- curb double parking, now before light. Minto indicated yesterday agreed, the jury that heard the large the department's motor tricycle, permanently.

# With Warring Nations Urged

With Possessions Not Risk

Coast Shipping Interests Aver Such Trading in Last War Safe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP) -Widespread sentiment developed among senate members today for amendment of the administration's neutrality legislation to permit American ships to carry on normal trade with British and French possessions in the Pacific and Indian oceans and the China

Both on and off the floor several senators expressed belief the legislation could be amended so as to allow American lines to continue such commerce without the risk of involving this country in

Shipping experts who conferred with Senators Johnson (R-Calif), Downey (D-Calif), Borah (R-Idaho) and others said that from onethird to one-half the \$500,000,000 in goods annually exchanged between the United States and the possessions of the European belligerents in the Pacific and vicinity were carried in American bot-

As it now stands, the neutrality bill would prohibit American ships from carrying any goods to ports of warring nations.

Representative Welch (R-Calif) said he was informed by Pacific coast shipping interests that they had no trouble while carrying on during the World war, and felt they would be running no risks this time.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)-Administration forces in the senate lined up tonight against a pro-Colo.) that the chamber recess for three days so that President Roosevelt would be free to undertake the role of European peace-

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

## Ready for Labor Peace, Says AFL:

screams "British Revenue Off day reaffirmed its "open door" 35%" and "French Income at policy on labor peace and declared Standstill." But Variety reaches a in diplomatic language that fuhigh point of reporting in one ture White House appeals for unibrief paragraph. Tacked on the ty should be addressed to the rival end of a story headed "Britain As- Congress of Industrial organizations now in convention at San Francisco.

The convention action was a formal answer to President Roose-

In the midst of its consideration the convention put on a noisy demonstration as Joseph N. Weber, ailing head of the musicians' union, arose to repudiate an attack on the new deal by Chauncey tin' by the old Moulmein pagoda? Weaver, a Musicians' union dele-

Weaver told the convention he was not impressed with the Roosevelt labor peace message and declared: "The president is for solithe democratic party?"

Boos mingled with applause as

#### Astoria's License Ordinance Upheld tiations.

ASTORIA, Oct. 9.-(A)-The cir-cuit court today upheld Astoria's city ordinance providing licenses for all businesses, professions and

The ruling made Astoria the only Oregon city with licenses capable of providing major revenues. They will replace revenues previously derived from the occu- higher than other Pacific coast pational tax, which was outlawed. cities.

Salem's traffic situation, which |

may not be the worst in the world,

is going to get rapidly better if

Chief of Police Frank A. Minto's

present plans go through without

Already launched on a war

against speeders, which police say

s no "blitzkrieg" affair, the de-

ardous and more comfortable.

# Bank Superintendent's Position Draws More Applicants, Revealed

Senators Say Commerce Board to Meet October 18, Believed Planning to Decide if Mark Skinner to Be Retained; Canby, Eugene Men Ask for Job

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

With everyone but the three members of the state banking board-board of control under another name-guessing openly whether or not Mark Skinner may be retained as state superintendent of banks, Governor Charles A. Sprague announced yesterday that the board would meet October 18. Neither the governor nor Secretary of State Earl Snell

Morse Quits Job,

**Coast Arbitrator** 

Criticizes Longshoremen's

Refusal to Recognize

Stop-Picket Order

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9-(A)-

The Pacific Coast Waterfront Em-

ployers' association announced to-

day its directors would meet here

Wednesday to debate action fol-

lowing the resignation of Dean

Wayne L. Morse as federal coast

A spokesman for the employ-

Seattle, Portland, San Francisco

and Los Angeles, would consider

future plans "now that the whole

resignation to Labor Secretary

stood on their "individual rights"

in refusing to pass through the

Henry Schmidt, longshore un-

ion president, said he had in-

structed the men to go to work,

and Morse today told Schmidt "I

have no doubt that you, as presi-

dent of the local union, have done

everything you could to carry out

parits carry out its mandates."

**Hull Pleads for** 

tinue to advance.'

ditions."

If Chief Minto's Plans Mature

partment will next turn to mak- major downtown intersections

Passage of an ordinance to persons attempting to beat the red

the city council, and arrival of that the system won

ing downtown driving less haz- during rush hours and reports a

limitations as may be dictated

by the exigencies of wartime con-

negotiations notably with the Am-

shall neglect no opportunity,

wherever it may present itself, to expand the area of our nego-

Cable Hearing Due

PORTLAND, Oct. 9-(AP)-A

hearing will be held here October

Hawaii, the federal communica-

tions commission announced to-

day. The chamber of commerce

complained Portland rates were

The double parking ordinance,

which had its first reading at the

last council meeting, will make

double parking unlawful. Under

utes double parking is permitted.

has had patrolmen stationed at all

great decrease in the number of

the present ordinance five min-

For the past week Chief Minto

"We are, in fact, engaged to-

of fear of physical violence.

the arbitrator's orders."

waterfront arbitrator.

thrown overboard.'

City of Newport News.

would confirm reports the meeting was called primarily to elect a banking superintendent. State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson, third member of the board, is due to return here this week from a

While Fred S. Lamport of Salem and A. A. Schramm of Corvallis, both republicans, have alone been mentioned as possible successors to Superintendent Skinner, a democrat, it was learned at the capitol yesterday that at least four other men are seeking the appointment.

The other applicants, a reliable source said, are Charles Wiper, former Salem man now living in Eugene, Ray Landon of Salem, J. . Eckerson of Canby and George Dickinson of Ashland.

Both Governor Sprague and Secers said that the directors, from etary of State Earl Snell yesterday professed themselves entirely undecided on the banking department position. Snell said he had principle of arbitration has been not discussed it with the governor and the chief executive indicated Morse, dean of the University he had not made up his mind. of Oregon law school, sent his

Possibility remained that Skinner, who has been endorsed, re-Perkins after CIO longshoremen here refused individually to com- portedly, by more than 80 per cent ply with his arbitration award of the Oregon banks, might be rethe CIO Ship Clerks' associa- tained. superintendent

tion dispute with the Panama Padraws a salary of \$5000 a year for The dean last Saturday decid- his duties as supervisor of all state ed the longshoremen were guilty banks, trust companies and muof !'collusive picketing" and or- tual savings banks chartered to dered them to unload the ship do business under the laws of Ore-The longshoremen said they

#### Destroyer, Planes ship clerks' picket line because Seek Foreign Sub

Stranger Is Reported off Florida Keys; Iroquois Meets Convoy Ships

In announcing his resignation, KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 9.-(AP)-Morse said that "arbitration is a The United States destroyer Ruejudicial process and the judicial ben James steamed out to sea and system cannot survive unless the flew here from Guantanamo bay, Cuba, today following a report that a foreign submarine and two "non-American" tankers had been sighted off the florida keys.

**Belief in Peace** Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, reported the navy's neutrality patrol had sighted the vessels 20 miles from Key NEW YORK, Oct. 9-(A)-Look-West. Early said the submarine ing forward to the time when possibly was the same vessel which the war is ended, Secretary Hull was discovered last week off Mideclared tonight this country must hold firm to a belief that ami.

only through enduring peace and PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 9.-(AP)-s the "threatened" American sound international economic relations can "the human race conrefugee liner Iroquois approached For the immediate future, he the United States tonight navy oftold the 26th national foreign ficials declined comment on whetrade convention, the United ther a search was underway for a States must continue efforts to strange submarine reported sightmaintain and expand its trade ed within striking distance of the program "within such temporary vessel's normal course.

A coast guard plane from the Saem, Mass., airbase flew over the area in which the mystery craft was reported yesterday by Arthur day in important trade agreement R. Greenleaf, Maine sea and shore fisheries' commissioner, but coast guardsmen described the flight as

a routine patrol. Heavily guarded by a convoy of US naval vessels, the Iroquois is bound from Eire with 584 Americans fleeing from the European war zone. She is due in New York on Wednesday.

#### **Grand Jury Meets** 30 to investigate cable rates from Portland to the Philippines and **Again Wednesday**

The Marion county grand jury, summoned last week to hear criminal matters, was recessed by the court after meeting yesterday morning at the court house. It was ordered to reconvene Wed-nesday morning, however, for continuance of special investigation of county affairs under the direction of Special Prosecutor Mark Weatherford of Albany. The case of Cawrse vs. Signal

Oil company, which involves a damage suit for \$2600 for alleged slander of title, was heard yesterday in department number one of the circuit court by Judge L. H. McMahan. Selection of the jury and preliminary hearing of three witnesses occupied most of the day in court.

#### Holman for Embargo

Arrival of the tricycle, expected | today he was "inclined" to vote

# **Baltic Nations** Bolster Arms, Fear Invasion

Swedish-Finnish Frontier Blacked out in Air Raid Practice

Russia Backs Germany in Drive for Peace in Europe

By LYNN HEINZERLING STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9.-(AP)-The first bomb-proof shelters in Sweden were under construction in Stockholm tonight and about 100,000 Swedish army reserves were ordered to remain in service as disquiet developed in northern Europe.

The neutral countries about the North and Baltic sea strengthened their ties in a view of a threat to their Baltic trade and showed sharp concern in the impending conversations between soviet Russia and Finland at Moscow. "Because of changes in the

foreign situation the government has ordered that those military men who should have left the service October 15 shall remain in service until further notice," said a Swedish government communique tonight.

On the Swedish-Finnish frontier tonight, the whole Torne valley, an area of about 4,000 square miles, was blacked out in air raid practice.

As Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, Finland's minister in Stockholm, completed preparations for his fourney to the soviet capital to receive Russian proposals, delegates from Norway, Sweden and Denmark arrived in Helsinki to discuss ways of maintaining their commerce.

Russia backed Germany tonight in her drive for peace in Europe and at the same time sought to conic chain stretching from the Baltic to the Black sea.

In the first comment to appear in Russia on Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech of Friday, the government newspaper Izvestia made a demand for peace on the basis of Hitler's terms, which the paper called "real" and "practical," and attacked Britain and France.

The status of Russia's fourinked negotiations or prospective negotiations was this:

1. A pact with Lithuania, givng Russia increased naval and military bases in the Baltic and transit privileges through that country was seen as imminent: (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

### Half Million Tax **Evasion Charged**

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Income tax evasions exceeding a half million dollars in connection with slot machine operations in ersons, including a Saratoga Springs, N. Y., night club owner, in an indictment returned today by the federal grand jury.

The evasions were said by members of the United States attorest case ever brought, next only to the \$5,000,000 evasions charged to Moses L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher. Nine counts were brought.

Named defendants were Frank Costello, New York, once described by police as New York's slot machine "king"; Philip Kastel, alias Harold Miller of Stamford, Conn.; Dudley Geigerman, Harold Geigerman, alias Harold Miller; James Brocato, alias Jimmie Moran and Jacob Altman, otherwise known as Jake Altman, all of New Orleans.

## **Washington Guard** Aviator Missing

FORT LEWIS, Oct. 9-(AP)-Darkness halted search by air tonight for a missing Washington national guard plane unreported since it left Spokane this morning for the army airport here. The army biplane, piloted by Lieut, Edward B. Saxon of the 41st national guard aviation unit, was transporting Private W. Shane to his new station at Fort

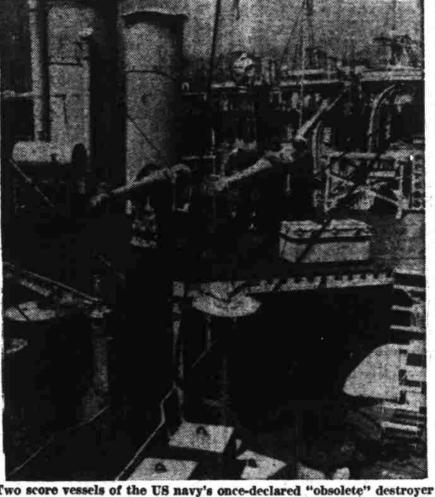
Colonel C. B. Oldfield said five or six regular army planes would be dispatched on search flights from here at dawn tomorrow "if there are no developments overnight." Oldfield said Lieut. Saxon re

ported at 1:30 p.m. over his two-way radio that he was slightly north of Mount St. Helens. He

#### was not heard from again. Greshamite Winner

Senator Holman (R-Ore.) said ning Becker, Gresham, won the car inspector's "wheel tapping"

### US 'Battle Babies' Called Out Of Retirement for Patrol Duty



fleet, including ships pictured, are being rehabilitated at San Diego's destroyer base as active ships of the line. Their main duty will be to patrol what President Roosevelt recently described as a "neutral sea" stretching around both North and South America. Photo shows guns on USS Breese being fitted. (IIN photo.)

#### With Labor Board As East Swelters Chicago Has Hottest Day Asserts Administrators of

Salem Enjoys 70 (By the Associated Press)

Indian summer temperatures in the 80's and 90's were common, dential report to the second CIO with Chicago reporting the hottest convention in which he warned Oct. 9 since 1879—a reading of 84

Along the east coast region the mercury rose about 1916 marks at Philadelphia with 86, at New York City with 82 and New Haven, Conn., 83.2 degrees. Washington reported 90, Boston 79. But as midwesterners and easterners walked hatless and coatless. Matanuska valley colony in Palmer, Alaska, was caught unprepared by an early snow storm.

DES MOINES, Ia., reported 75 degree temperatures, Kansas City 75, Omaha 72, Minneapolis-St. Paul 54, Helena, Mont., 59, Phoenix, Ariz., 81, Boise, Ida., 67. Indianapolis reported 88 de-grees, the highest October 9 since

1893. Cincinnati was one of the a reading of 91. Detroit's 85 was the hottest October 9 since 1913 -a record for the second consecu-

Salem basked in sunshine that warmed the atmosphere to 70 degrees yesterday, the weather bureau reported.

### Payroll Boosted At Valsetz Mill

A night shift was added to the force at the Cobbs & Mitchell lumber mill at Valsetz, effective last night, and the payroll increased from 200 to approximately 300 300 men, Ralph H. Kletzing, Independence publisher, reported here. Kletzing said he had also been

advised by a Cobbs & Mitchell official that the firm had recently raised its mill wages from 55 to 57% cents an hour and promised to restore the old 60-cent scale on November 1 if business continued of the country's industry and have

# Topcoats Removed Lewis Hints Rift

Since October 9, 1879; Wagner Act Leaned Over Backwards

Fall topcoats were put back in President John L. Lewis of the along much of the western front. the closet in most sections of the CIO hinted tonight that the cong-United States yesterday as autumn | ress of industrial organizations heat records going back as far as may turn against the national lasolidate her military, territorial heat records going back as far as may turn against the national la- in further hostilities at sea Brit-and economic gains in a diplomat- 66 years were shattered from the bor act which it has repeatedly de- ain reported repeated clashes be-Mississippi valley to the Atlantic fended against attacks from em-

labor against "the illusion of prosperity brought by war" and (Turn to page 2, column 7)

## **German Settlers** Leave Russ Area

Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania Being Vacated, Left to Soviet Control

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-A great exodus of Germans from the Baltic states was in full swing tonight with a big fleet of German vessels pressed into service to carry settlers from countries passing under Russian dominance to territories newly-added to Adolf Hitler's reich.

Ten German steamers already were in Riga's harbor. Four others were at Leipaja (Libau) and Ventspils (Windau). All were loading emigrants from Latvia, with their belongings. Four other vessels arrived at

Tallinn, Estonia, to take Germans from that country. Lithuania has a common border with Germany and emigration

from that country may be handled Repatriation was obligatory

only in the cases of German citizens: in Latvia they number only 4,500. Latvian citizens of the German race, however, were estimated

here to number 56,000, of which

38,000 were residents of Riga. Latvia's largest newspaper estimated the value of German holdings in Latvia at 1,500,000,000 reichsmarks (about \$600,000, 000). It was said that some rich Germans apparently control much vast real estate holdings.

## Salem Chest Campaign Lags; Monday Report Encouraging

Though the Salem Community as a youth environment.

Chest campaign was lagging behind the 1938 comparative figures, Monday's report of \$3788 sion in the campaign, "set the campaign committee's statistical the team which made the highstaff-and here's the reason: A year ago the subscriptions obtained over the weekendwhich occurred between the Monday's report which brought

Future Farmers of America speak- -the purpose of which is to see against Loren Kerr, Vancouver, to handle all downtown parking in the next few days, will free a to retain the arms embargo and ing contest Saturday at the Pawash., was dismissed Saturday will be the starting number of patrolmen for traffic like wheels "ring true." He apnumber of patrolmen for traffic like wheels

George Alexander, head of the government and education divicollected was encouraging to the clock" on Monday as captain of est percentage gain. Reports in-Automotive \$410, total \$1713

53 percent; contractors \$386, tofourth and fifth report days- tal \$1027, 55 per cent; general amounted to less than \$1700. gifts \$282, total \$5200, 62 per cent; government and education the total up to \$26,088 or 52 \$1002, total \$7177, 66 per cent; per cent of the budget, was more industrial \$948, total \$2570, 44 than twice that of the comparaper cent; mercantile \$138, total \$3337, 40 per cent; professional Supt. Frank B. Bennett of the \$456, total \$2677, 39 per cent; Salem schools, speaker at the utilities \$102, total \$1115, 53 Monday luncheon, compared per cent; women's division \$62,

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - (AP) President Roosevelt asserted in a

# **Paris Command** Says Heaviest Of War Begun

Large Scale German Air Operations Noted Over North Sea

Daladier Gives Reply to Hitler Peace Terms Over Radio Today

PARIS, Oct. 9 - (AP) - The French high command reported tonight that the Germans were attacking all the way from the Moselle river to Saarbruecken on the most extensive front brought into simultaneous action since the war started five weeks ago.

Besides the fighting on the 85-mile front, the night communique said an artillery duel covered the cutire northern flank of the western front, from the Moselle to Lauterbourg, where the French-German frontier joins the Rhine.

Shells screamed overhead as German patrols extended their contact with French advance guards from near the Luxembourg border to Saarbrucken. central key to Nazi defenses between the Moselle and the

(By the Associated Press)

The European war spurted to life on land, at sea and in the air yesterday (Monday) as Soviet Russia added its support to Germany's peace offensive.

For the first time since the war began the French high command communique last night indicated SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- (AP)- more or less general operations A French patrol boat, the com-

emy submarine with success," and tween British warships and German bombing planes in the North Indications of possible large

German air operations over the North sea were seen in the forced landings of two German craft in Denmark. A third German fighting plane sighted over Danish territory was reported driven off by Danish guns. Sounds resembling cannonading were heard in southern Norway. This flurry of military activity

came as the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, official government organ, called Hitler's peace terms as set forth in his reichstag address last Friday "real" and "practi-Berlin officialdom remained confident that the British and

French coolness to the Hitler

speech would change upon further thought. There was no sign of this in Paris or London, however, Premier Edouard Daladier announced he would address the French nation today at 8 p. m. (11 a. m., PST) in a reply to Hitler's peace

British Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that Britain's war aims had "more than once been stated" by both the British and French governments, indicating they remained unchanged by Hitler's pro-

## War Briefs

BERLIN, Oct. 10 .- (Tuesday) -(P)-Posters appeared on all bill-boards today signed by the chief of police stating that the classes of 1911 and 1912 had been called up "without public notification."

The posters said all those who had not received the order by today must nevertheless report immediately to police stations.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 9.-(P)-The Norwegian admiralty said tonight British warships and German bombing planes clashed today in an air-sea battle in the North sea off the southern Nor-

Details of the fight were not given but three German planes made forced landings in the North sea area shortly after the engagement. The British said none of its warships were dam-

The Norwegian admiralty said sounds of great cannonading were heard from the North sea on the island of Utsira off Haugesund.

(By the Associated Press) The sinking of the Finnish freighter Indra yesterday (Monday) by a mine off Terschelling island, The Netherlands, was the 14th Scandinavian casualty and sent the total known war-time losses of all nations to

The 2,026-ton Indra apparpicked up one message: "SOS mine," and the vessel was not heard from again. Dutch ships, however, said the crew was