

Weather
Generally fair today and Monday, becoming unsettled.

Current Events?
There's no better place than The Statesman in which to look for concise, accurate reports of what's going on in the world.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

The governor of Oregon recently found a free Sunday in which to indulge his favorite recreation of hiking and went exploring up in the Santiam region.

He had been tramping along through a rather primitive region when he came upon an abandoned mine shaft. Somewhat of an amateur geologist, the Paul H. Hauser, jr. governor began poking about among the litter left by the former operators of the mine.

He picked up now this rock, now that bit of quartz and studied each intently, as a man following his hobby will.

The governor became so enthralled in inspecting the minerals that almost a half hour went by before he looked up. When he did look up he saw an old man with a long, white beard who stood quietly a few feet away and looked at the governor passively.

His clothes were rough, his complexion brown and leathery. He blended into the landscape as if he were part of it. He looked as if he might have been standing in that very spot for ages.

The governor, leaving his study of minerals, was certain the old man must have been in that valley since his earliest days.

Perhaps, he surmised, he was the very prospector who had dug the old mine shaft, so natural did he seem to the surroundings.

The governor walked over to the old man and extended his hand.

"I'm Governor Sprague," he said. And then, to test his surmise, he asked, "How long have you been here?"

The old man stroked his beard and considered reflectively as if he were probing back through the years.

"Oh, about ten minutes, I guess," he said.

Scram eliminated himself from the spotlight of speculation by day and succeeded in moving the stage to Mark Skinner, democratic incumbent, and Fred S. Lampert, Salem attorney and former banker.

If you mean "Scram Scram" why don't you say so?

RHYME OF A RADIO QUARTERBACK ENTITLED "OREGON STATE 14, PORTLAND 12," or "WHAT GOES ON HERE?"

Beavers born and beavers bred, Welcome to your sleepless bed! You who Stanford halls with fear, You the team to beat this year, You, headed for the Bowl of Roses Nearly got tumbled on your nose!

You'll see Pilots in your dreams! You better get mad at other teams!

YE OULDE UNCLE BEN'S LFL OULDE ALMANACK MONDAY, Oct. 16—Hunting season began yesterday for the second time in the eastern reaches. Game commission still hiding. John L. Sullivan one day old, 1888.

TUESDAY, Oct. 17—Tuesday Evening or Any Other Night Claret and Symphony Society will not meet tonight, maybe. John L. Sullivan scored first knockout, 1888.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18—Fishing poor this week. Will not bite in an east wind.

THURSDAY, Oct. 19—Tuesday Evening or Any Other Night Claret and Symphony Society will meet tonight, maybe.

FRIDAY, Oct. 20—More propitious day than last Friday. Good day for starting stamp collections.

SATURDAY, Oct. 21—Football. SUNDAY, Oct. 22—Trixie, trained seal, flew from San Francisco to Cheyenne, 1927.

Auto Crash Kills Lebanon Resident

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 14—(P)—Ella Norwood, 59, of Lebanon, was killed outright tonight when an auto driven by Norman H. Monson, Lebanon, went out of control and overturned on the Santiam highway. Coroner E. C. Fisher reported. Monson escaped serious injury.

43rd Traffic Death PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14—(P)—George Hohnstein, 60, died tonight of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile Thursday. He was Portland's 43rd traffic fatality of the year.

Council's Final Budget Action Due Tomorrow

The city council, which tomorrow night is to take final action on the budget estimates for 1940, will have a number of other matters for consideration.

Chief among them is an ordinance, up for third reading and action, to prohibit double parking in the downtown district.

Chief of Police Frank A. Minto's present aggressive attempt to smooth out the city's traffic problem hinges on passage of the measure, which would take away the five minute leeway now allowed double parkers.

Minto is eager that the bill be

Britain Plans War Base in Canada

Finns Resist One-Sided Pact

British Loss Great Oak German Sub

One of Britain's Famed Battleships Sunk With 800 Men

Sinking Is Second Major German Stroke in Present War

LONDON, Oct. 14—(AP)—Sinking of the Royal Oak, one of Great Britain's 12 battleships, with perhaps, 800 of her men was announced today to a nation steered for a German war in earnest.

It was the second major German stroke of the war against British sea power to be announced here and the indicated number of casualties far exceeded the 515 men lost when a German submarine sank the aircraft carrier Courageous on Sept. 17.

In disclosing the sinking of the 23,150-ton warship of Jutland fame, the admiralty said only that it was believed she was the victim of "U-boat action."

Admiralty Says Royal Oak Carried 1200

Subsequently, in late afternoon, the admiralty said the Royal Oak's complement approximated 1,200 officers and men and, as far as then was known, approximately 398 had been saved.

Lists of survivors were being given out from time to time. One of them contained the name of the Royal Oak's commander, Capt. W. G. Benn.

The first announcement by the admiralty said:

"The secretary of the admiralty regrets to announce that HMS Royal Oak is sunk, it is believed by U-boat action."

Number of Survivors Listed at 398

A later communique said:

"The secretary of the admiralty announces that so far as is at present known the number of survivors from HMS Royal Oak is approximately 398.

As already stated, lists of survivors will be published as soon as the names have been received. The complement of the ship was approximately 1,200. The above figures include both officers and men."

In a statement tonight the admiralty said German reports that 86,000 tons of British warships had been sunk were incorrect. It reiterated that there was "no truth" in Nazi claims that the Hood had been put out of commission through German-inflicted damages.

The admiralty did not disclose where or when the disaster came to the Royal Oak, which was completed in May, 1916, and was credited with sinking four German ships in the World War battle of Jutland without damage to herself.

But she was attached at the outbreak of the war to the second battle squadron of the home fleet and thus presumably was in the North sea.

The admiralty's announcement came only a few hours after it had asserted the British destroyed three German submarines "on Friday the 13th."

Of these it was reported today that two were of the large, ocean-going type.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14—(P)—A tentative agreement apparently had ended a strike threat on the Columbia and Willamette rivers today. William Fischer, agent for the local Masters, Mates and Pilots union, said.

Union tow-boat men, Fischer said, threatened to strike all along the river when Wilbur J. Smith, Rainier tow-boat operator, refused to resume relations with the union after the boom-men's strike was ended recently.

Bain Asks Ruling On Game Division

PORTLAND, Oct. 14—(P)—Multnomah County District Attorney James R. Bain asked the attorney general today to determine the constitutionality of power delegated to the state game commission opening closing hunting and fishing district seasons.

Lotus L. Langley, former Multnomah County District Attorney, raised the question when he asserted private citizens had no method of challenging the commission's decision because it was not required to make any finding of fact before acting.

Death Called Suicide

FLORENCE, Oct. 14—(P)—Deputy Sheriff C. S. Carlson listed as a suicide today the death of James Baker, 46. He was found dead in his home by his family late last night after they had heard a gun shot. A firearm was found near the body.

Bourbons Consolidate For '40; See Chances In "Wide Open" Races

Uniting Multiple Organizations Under Banner of State Society Is Aim; Banking Chief May Be Named Wednesday; McNary Boom Grows

By RALPH C. CURTIS

Over in not-so-merry England where everything governmental belongs theoretically, not to the king but to the crown of which he is the symbol, they have a quaint way of referring to the minority party as "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

Perhaps it's not so quaint as it sounds, for the "opposition" surely must be loyal to the crown and, like the majority, its purpose is to bring about good government through the democratic processes. Even while it remains a minority it has a number of important functions to perform toward that end.

In Marion county at present, and at most times in recent history, the democratic party has constituted the "opposition." In 1932 it varied the program a bit by carrying the county for Roosevelt and Andy Burk, repeating in 1936 and even electing a personally popular candidate, T. A. Livesley, to the legislature. In the 1938 campaign it was buoyed up by the expectation of a repeat performance but fell victim to a concealed trend back to republicanism—and found itself once more the "opposition."

Let no one suspect that the democrats are resigned to that role—but whether they keep it or not, they are determined to serve the common interest in the man (Turn to page 2, column 4)

War and Upswing May Cut Deficit

United States Budget May Benefit Some This Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(P)—Long official huddling over Uncle Sam's budget has produced the estimate that the war and the business upswing is going to cut the deficit a little this year, maybe a lot next fiscal year.

President Roosevelt's annual "budget summation," to be issued in a few weeks, is authoritatively expected to estimate that the deficit for this fiscal year ending next June 30 will be a little less than the \$3,343,200 he predicted last January. He won't guess on the outlook for the following fiscal year until his regular budget message to congress in January.

The sharp business improvement of the late summer arrived too late to change this year's figures much. On the spending side, only relief could change very radically, and Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA chief, has warned that the potential war boom is not likely to affect relief costs much for the present.

If farm prices resumed the spurt they had at the outbreak of the war, they could, in time, materially reduce agricultural benefits paid out of the treasury, but benefit commitments for this year are already out.

Furthermore, there are offsets for whatever little savings may be made on the anticipated \$3,095,663,200 of spending this fiscal year. The first of these is the estimated \$140,000,000 extra cost involved in enlarging army, navy and coast guard personnel under the president's emergency proclamation.

However, the revenue picture is a little brighter than it was last January when this fiscal year's income was estimated at \$5,669,320,000. It is known that the treasury figured that revenue on a conservative basis, and business indices show trade has improved materially in the last months.

New Search for Earhart Planned

HONOLULU, Oct. 14—(P)—A new search for Amelia Earhart was announced today by Eric Hanner who said he would leave Honolulu Monday in the 55 foot schooner Valkyrie.

Hanner said he would spend a year in the south seas searching for Miss Earhart and Edward Noonan who were lost in the south Pacific ocean on a flight around the world. Extensive searches conducted by the navy covering every yard of the seas within miles of where Miss Earhart was last reported proved futile.

The Valkyrie will be manned by a crew of two or four, beside Mr. and Mrs. Hanner. Hanner said he was convinced that Miss Earhart is still alive, probably marooned on some south sea isle.

British's Naval Might Menaced As First Battleship Destroyed

The sinking of the British battleship Royal Oak, presumably by a submarine, on Saturday proved a severe blow to England's faith that her mighty fleet, a portion of which is pictured here, may maintain mastery of the seas. The Royal Oak however was an old vessel, built in 1916 and not so adequately armored to resist submarine attack as are the more modern warships.—EIN photo.

New York Sees Northern Lights

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—New York was treated tonight to a view of the northern lights, which hung across the northern sky like an arch of hugh icicles.

Professor William H. Barton of the Hayden planetarium attributed the phenomenon to sun spots, which, at the same time, disturbed short wave radio transmission and affected telegraphic communications.

The heavenly show began early in the evening with a large, ragged green arch. In time this turned silver, yellow, and blue and, in spots, deep red.

Security Aim; Turkey-Soviet Treaty Signed

Helsinki Envoys Return for Parley at Home; Talks not Ended

Russia Gets Some Rights at Dardanelles, but not all It Asked

HELSINKI, Oct. 15—(Sunday)—(AP)—Foreign Minister, Elias J. Erkkonen, said in a radio broadcast to the United States early today that Finland could not accept a proposal "which would strengthen the security of one side at the expense of the other" in the present negotiation with Soviet Russia.

As he spoke, Finland's delegation to a conference with Russia was hurrying home after an unexpected decision to interrupt the Moscow conferences for a report to the Helsinki government.

Erkkonen said Finland was seeking a solution which would "contribute to the feeling of safety in this part of Europe where we live."

"But a solution which would strengthen security on one side at the expense of the other and which would weaken the possibilities of either to assure its vital interests and to protect its free national life or threaten the integrity of nations or its declared neutrality cannot be approved by anyone," he declared.

Mutual Assistance Treaty Is Hinted

Observers interpreted his statements as intimating the soviet government had asked not only for territorial concessions to establish naval bases but also a mutual assistance pact similar to those with Estonia and Latvia.

In a formal statement following Erkkonen's broadcast, President Kyosti Kallio recalled the Finnish-Russian treaty and non-aggression pact of 1932 and an agreement concerning the definition of an aggressor in 1937 and asserted:

"We hope that even in the future Russia will honor these agreements, the principles of which she has referred to emphatically at several international conferences.

"Russia has invited us to a conference in Moscow," Kallio continued, "this gives me reason to note that our relations with that country have been normal on the basis of the peace we made at Dorpat in 1920. That treaty we always have honored."

MOSCOW, Oct. 14—(P)—Soviet Russia and Turkey were reliably reported tonight to have signed a pact expected to prove another link in the chain of diplomatic bargains by which Russia is extending her power from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Unofficial but usually informed sources said that while the pact would guarantee certain Russian rights in the Black Sea and its outlet, the Dardanelles, its terms were less sweeping than some the Russians sought to obtain.

Official announcement of the accord was expected almost hourly. It was believed to clarify the relations of Turkey and Russia in the light of their ties to participants in the European war.

The Turkish foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, has been in Moscow nearly three weeks negotiating the accord with the Kremlin.

Bearcats Take Wildcats by 29 to 6 Score

McGlinn and Walden Star in Easy Grid Victory for Willamette

Game Is "Spec" Keene's 10th Consecutive Linfield Win

By RON GEMMELL

Hippy halfbacks, George "Glycolin" McGlinn and Al "Waltzin" Walden, headed a Willamette university offensive that last night on Sweetland gave Roy S. "Spec" Keene his 10th consecutive football victory over Linfield college and a right smart start toward his sixth straight Northwest conference championship.

This brilliant play, given ample assistance by a line that literally snapped in front of it, pitched and packed to three touchdowns as Willamette turned in an easy 29 to 6 win. McGlinn, the guy who just won't be grounded, scored two in the first period, had another called back on him in that heat, and finished off his night's pay-profit probing with an 89-yard return of a kickoff in the final quarter for his third touchdown.

Walden Was Good Sharp of Yardage

But Walden, the stubby 160-pound freshman from LaJolla, Calif., set a good share of the yardage swath that led to the touchdowns. He personally reeled off 14 yards and passed for 20 more on the initial touchdown march of 37 yards. That came midway of the first period, with McGlinn taking Walden's 15-yard leave on the two and stepping over the goal line.

Sixty-two yards were eaten up, principally by Walden and McGlinn on the second touchdown march of the first quarter, with McGlinn slanting off the Linfield left end for the last seven markers. Two minutes before the quarter ended, McGlinn ran a punt back 53 yards to hit touchdown soil, only to have the play called back when Referee Wade Williams called a penalty on Willamette for roughing the kicker.

And it was Walden, in gallops of 10, 10 and 18 yards, who set up the third quarter touchdown that was carried over by Bunny Bennett after the LaJolla lad had knocked himself silly attempting to take big Ted Hippel across the goal line on his last ramble. Walden, on that 18-yard rip through the Linfield left tackle, plowed and wrenched himself free of three would-be tacklers and was stopped two yards short of the goal by Hippel.

Bennett Carried Over Another Touchdown

Bennett, yet another sparkling back, carted over that touchdown, kicked the conversion point from placement, and then engineered a 44-yard march that put the ball in position for him to boot home a field goal from 15 yards out. Sixteen of the yards of that drive were eaten up by End Johnny Koib an end-around, and 22 more on a freck pass. The pass, tossed by Bennett, was deflected to the fingers of Miliken Linfield end, into the arms of Wally Olson, Willamette reserve center, who plowed down to the Linfield 10.

Ted Hippel, who was Linfield, passed and plowed the Wildcats to a touchdown late in the final heat. Recovering McGlinn's fumble of Meek's punt on the Willamette 48, the Wildcats in 12 plays, three of them pass completions, marched into dividend alley. Hippel, the line-crashing workhorse of the invaders, went the last five yards in three plunges.

McGlinn took the ensuing kickoff on his own 11, completely reversed his field twice, three times pulled himself free of tacklers, twice took advantage of beautiful downfield blocking, and pounded the 89 yards to score. He ran at least 169 yards to get there.

Split Buck Gains Tremendous Ground

A split buck, working off a fake reverse, gained tremendous ground for the Bearcats last night. Walden rang up a total of 138 yards from scrimmage himself, and a good share of it came right through the middle on this split.

He averaged better than eight yards per carry in 16 trips, punted five times to average 43 yards per kick from scrimmage, and completed two of five passes for a total of 20 yards.

While the whole forward wall functioned in highly acceptable style, Center Bruce Williams, Tackle Joe Dispensiers and Guard Joe Holland were standouts.

Halfback Ted Hippel personally accounted for 47 net yards from scrimmage for Linfield, but his mates lost enough to cut the Wildcats' net yardage from scrimmage to 44. He also tossed all of the 21 passes, connecting with seven for 69 yards.

Complete summary and statistics may be found in the sports section.

Paydirt Expert In WU Victory

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Three Billion Dollar Plant Is Reported

Great Industrial Empire Would Supply English Needs of War

Program Would Establish Canada as Central Military Sphere

By HENRY PAYNTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(P)—Leading Wall Street financial sources said today that British government is planning to spend up to \$3,000,000,000 to create in Canada a great industrial empire capable of supplying much of Britain's needs for a long war.

Such a plant program could make Canada a key military spot during the war, these Wall Streeters said, and could with proper financing be converted after the war into an important part of the western hemisphere trade economy.

Not less than half a billion dollars is available for early use in the plan, it was said.

The size of the program would be determined by two factors—the effectiveness of German aircraft against Great Britain's factories, and the amount of necessary material which can be imported from the United States.

Negotiations have already begun, they said, by representatives of the British war supplies commission and U. S. industrial concerns including General Motors and Consolidated Aircraft.

Concurrent discussions, they said, have taken place in Washington diplomatic circles, and in the financial sector here, where England and France are reported to have not less than \$6,000,000,000 and possibly as much as \$15,000,000,000 available resources (including commercial credits which might be limited by congressional action.)

The conversations with industrialists, it was said, look to the establishment in Canada of new factories, owned by Canadian, chartered subsidiaries of the U. S. companies to produce in order of priority what Britain's war machine needs most.

World War Finance Plants Scheduled

Construction of the plants, according to tentative plans, would be financed, they said, by one of the methods used by Britain here during the World war, most probably by loans from the British government, payable out of profits over a period of years, unpaid balances cancellable upon conclusion of an earlier peace.

England was represented as being fairly well stocked with supplies and war material for a period of months, but laying plans to cover needs for a period of years, in event the war should be a long one.

In addition to large stocks of needed articles, England was said to have nearly completed a Great Britain factory decentralization plan, under which all key items are manufactured in not less than three plants, geographically separated, so that destruction of one, or even two, would not interfere vitally with the flow of production.

Cargo Convoy System Proving Efficient

In addition, England was said to feel satisfied with the growing efficiency of its cargo convoy system and its completed program of decentralizing and camouflaging airports.

Vulnerability to air attack of docks, harbor equipment and ships at anchor or wharfed was said to be the one immediately pressing problem.

However, there are some things England reputedly feels unable to delay longer in procuring for the future, and leading this list is airplanes.

Establishment of British controlled but to some extent US owned aircraft factories on Canadian soil was said to be the first officers to explain.

Valley Turkey Raisers Oppose Drop of Duties

Vigorous opposition to the proposed reduction of import duties upon turkeys from Argentina in connection with the proposed trade agreement with that nation, hearings upon which will be opened Monday in Washington, DC, is being expressed not only by the many turkey raisers in the Willamette valley and elsewhere but also by at least two organizations whose interest in the turkey industry is indirect.

The Oregon Feed Dealers association at a meeting this week adopted a resolution appealing to Oregon's entire congressional delegation to work against any reduction in the duty on turkeys. Previously, President E. H. Bingenheimer of the association said Saturday, the matter had been taken up with Senators Charles L. McNary and Rufus G.

Holman and both had replied with assurances that they were opposed to the reduction and would do everything possible to prevent its adoption.

Dat Hen, manager of Associated Employers of Oregon, revealed on Saturday that he had been in correspondence for several days with officials in Washington on this subject. Most recent development was a telegram from Senator Holman asking the association to furnish the facts and figures involved in the Oregon turkey industry, and a prompt reply which contained these figures:

The turkey industry in Oregon this year exceeds by 30 per cent the bumper "crop" of 1936. Estimated production of Oregon turkeys for 1939 is 30 million (Turn to page 2, column 1).