

### 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.

### Weather

Unsettled today probably with rain; partly cloudy Friday probably with showers; moderate temperature. Max. temp. Wed. 66, min. 51. River -3.9 ft. South wind.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

## In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

The other night we were sitting, as is our sometime habit, in one of the local coffee houses when a large, middle-aged lady bearing the air of dignity and respectability came in and asked the cocoa expert behind the bar if she could buy a lemon. He said she could, but that he didn't know just what Paul R. Hauser, Jr. he ought to charge her for it. "I think three cents would be right," she said in a definite tone, so he rang up three cents on the cash register and brought her back change from a dime.

When the fountain boy handed her the change she leaned over the bar and said in an undertone, "I don't suppose you know any place where I could get some gin or whiskey without a permit, do you?"

He said he didn't.

"I mean," she amplified with a leer, "one of those places where you rap on the door." She rapped on the counter to show what she meant.

The counterman shook his head.

"You wouldn't," the woman sniffed.

She took her three-cent lemon and left.

We felt pretty sad about it all.

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The geese, as sleepless residents are aware, are now flocking south. They will, however, be too late to register for voting on \$30 every Thursday in California.

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Like the old fire horse that we are we had to leave this column right in the middle of a split infinitive and go rushing down the street to where the Cooke Stationery company was having a fire in a small way. When we got there there wasn't anything to see but smoke and fire engines. The firemen were trying to open the door without breaking anything, but all they could do that way was to set off the burglar alarm. This occasioned some merriment among the spectators. The firemen finally had to break the door down. They went in from the front and some other firemen went in the back and pretty soon the fire, which was in the basement, was out.

Pretty soon the crowd went away, a little unsatisfied.

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Trivial Information—A certain Bonneville bigwig spent several hours the other day putting in telephone calls for Helen Beeler, the governor's assistant private secretary. After many conferences from Bonneville to Salem via Portland Mrs. Beeler was finally located at her Portland home, where she was ill. She got out of bed to take the call from the dam bigwig and found that he wanted to make an appointment with the governor, which he could have arranged with any of the other four executive office attaches.

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INDUSTRIAL NOTE  
At Leslie, the principal, Mr. Tavenner, is really a business man. He has under him 22 teachers who take 530 children and convert them from the raw into the finished product. . . .  
—Capital Journal, we presume.

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# FR Decrees Subs Can't Enter US Ports

## State Banking Post Goes to Arthur Rogers

### Non-Applicant Is Named; Is Republican, Once Eugene Banker

### Lampport Bid for Position Reported Withdrawn Here Yesterday

The position of state banking superintendent was given to Arthur Amzi Rogers, field representative of the Federal Land bank of Spokane and former president of the First National bank of Eugene, at a meeting of the state banking board here yesterday. He will succeed Mark Skinner, democrat, who was appointed October 1, 1935.

Rogers, a republican and at present a resident of Portland, was not an applicant for the office.

Announcement of Rogers' election was made by Governor Charles A. Sprague at the close of a 20-minute conference in the executive department with the other two members of the banking board, who are Secretary of State Earl Snell and State Treasurer Walter E. Pearson. The treasurer is the only democrat on the board.

Frequently mentioned in connection with the office, the name of Fred S. Lampport of Salem, a former banker, was withdrawn from the list of half a dozen applicants late Tuesday, persons close to Governor Sprague said. The withdrawal was said to have been due to a controversy within banking circles.

### Superintendent Draws \$5000 Salary

The position of banking superintendent runs for a four-year term and carries a salary of \$5000 a year.

Rogers was connected with the Eugene bank from 1917 to 1933. In the latter year he became supervisor of national farm loan associations in Oregon for the Federal Land bank.

The new superintendent was born in Illinois 57 years ago, is married and has two sons. He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1906, was mayor of Winchester, Idaho, from 1911 to 1917 and served as cashier of several Idaho banks.

Skinner, retiring superintendent, was connected with financial institutions in Minnesota, Montana, California and Oregon before his appointment to the state position during the Charles H. Martin administration.

## Nazi Commander Gets Iron Cross

### Sub Pilot Who Sank Royal Oak Hero as Berlin Celebrates

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Commander Guenther Prien, the man who squirmed through a British mine field at Scapa Flow with a submarine and sank the battleship Royal Oak, was a hero today as Berlin celebrated his doughty exploit.

The 31-year-old submarine commander received from Adolf Hitler Germany's highest war decoration, the grand cross of the iron cross. The 30-odd members of the Iron Cross (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Jones to Speak

"The Assumption of Democracy" will be discussed by William C. Jones, representing economic and business administration, in an address before the Salem Lions club at the Marlon hotel today noon.

## Bids Asked on First Paving Of Salem's Shortcut North

The beginning of paving what ultimately will be a shortcut road from Salem to Portland was heralded late yesterday, when the state highway department called for bids for surfacing 4.05 miles of the Buttville road-White school section of the West Portland-Hubbard secondary highway. Bids will be opened November 2.

This highway, taking off from the east side Pacific highway near Hubbard, will run in almost a straight line through Wilsonville and on to join with the west side highway a short distance north-east of Tigard and enter Portland via Fourth avenue. It will cut three miles in distance and effect a relatively greater saving in travel time between Salem and Portland because it will avoid congested areas such as that at Oregon City on the east side route.

The paving to be done next season under yesterday's bid invitation will be of Portland cement concrete with the exception of 400 feet of oil-surfacing at the

## New Hiring Intendents

6011 S. E. Main, D. O. 21-38, Monday, 10 o'clock



ARTHUR AMZI ROGERS



MARK SKINNER —AP Photo

## O'Hara to Offer Club Control Bill

### Promises Ordinance, Next Council Session; Soft Drink Status Eyed

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER  
The city of Salem may yet attempt to bring bar-clubs under its control, as suggested to members of local churches here Monday by Joseph J. Hague, new state liquor administrator, it developed yesterday.

Alderman David O'Hara, chairman of the city council public committee, said he had made up his mind to introduce an ordinance with this intent at the next meeting of the aldermen. He had not, however, decided on what theory of legal control the measure would be based.

The liquor administrator was quoted as telling the church men operation of business places posing as clubs with bars at which patrons may have drinks mixed if they bring their own liquor was (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

## Testimony in SP Dispute Completed

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Testimony in the controversy of Southern Pacific trainmen in the Portland and Shasta divisions over seniority rights was completed today in Circuit Judge A. P. Dodson's court.

Presentation of testimony required nearly a month.

Approximately 85 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, employed in the Portland and Eugene divisions, seek a declaratory judgment against the brotherhood, certain officers and members of the Shasta division, which would give the former seniority rights now held by the Southern division.

## Shaw Nominated For Presidency Of 'US of Europe'

EUGENE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—S. Stephenson Smith, educational counselor for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, proposed today that George Bernard Shaw be selected as president of a "United States of Europe."

In a radio address, the University of Oregon professor, now on a year's leave of absence, added "there would be no question in Shaw's mind of his own preeminent fitness for the job. Others, too, will admit he is the only private person in Europe to make his voice heard above those of the dictators and premiers."

## Union Hearings Set

BOISE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Hearings on a proposed union marketing agreement for southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon will be held at Nampa, Oct. 23 and at Twin Falls, Oct. 30.

## British Assert Anti-Aircraft Guns Succeed

### Chamberlain Tells House England's Beginning in War Good

### German Planes Approach Scapa Flow Naval Base Again

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Britain asserted tonight that her home anti-aircraft guns had achieved "resounding success" in their first tests against raiding German warplanes.

With pride and gratification in his voice, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that "we have at least the satisfaction of knowing that we have made a good beginning" in the war against Germany.

German planes, apparently on a scouting mission, approached Britain's Scapa Flow naval base again today, but did not drop any bombs, the air ministry announced.

### Nazi Planes Carry Out Two Raids

Two raids were carried out yesterday by Nazi planes over the Orkney islands, site of the Scapa Flow base where the battleship Royal Oak was sunk by a submarine Saturday.

The admiralty announced in revised figures that 819 officers and men had been lost with the Royal Oak.

Chamberlain outlined these points in his seventh weekly review of the war:

1. We know that in the air battles which during the last two days have for the first time been fought over our coasts we have destroyed eight enemy aircraft without losing a single machine of our own.

2. That despite German "propaganda," the vast bulk of political color in neutral countries has shown appreciation of the attitude of the allied governments.

3. That "the British expeditionary force" is now in the hands of the German army.

(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

## Life of Frances Willard Reviewed

### Dr. J. C. Harrison Speaks Before WCTU State Convention

Characterizing her as one of the 10 greatest women of all times, Dr. J. C. Harrison, minister of the Salem First Methodist church, reviewed the life of Frances E. Willard in an address before the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the First Methodist church last night.

He listed seven qualities as contributing to the greatness of the leader of temperance and woman's rights: her initiative and independent spirit, her ambition and sense of being born to a fate, her courage and self-confidence, her religion, her liberalism, and her ability as a public speaker and as a preacher.

Although remembered particularly for her work as president of the WCTU, Willard was also outstanding as an exponent of woman's suffrage and as an educator, having served as dean of the women's division of Northwestern university, Dr. Harrison pointed out.

Preceding the main address Mrs. Herbert Ostlund, representing the Daughters of American Revolution, and Mrs. J. A. Brown, representative of the WCTU, spoke.

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Wild Geese Honk Enroute to South

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Wild geese honked over western Oregon today on their southward flight from winter.

Scores of birds, bewildered by the lights and beaten down by wind and rain, barely cleared buildings while circling over Portland.

Geese flying over Portland en route to the southland apparently made the trip to Salem without difficulty since the birds were kept awake throughout Tuesday night and Wednesday morning by their honkings.

## Explosion Kills Five

ELDRED, Pa., Oct. 18.—(AP)—An explosion of 1200 pounds of dynamite, heard 10 miles away, blew to bits five workmen and a mixing plant today at the National Powder company works near here.

# Bans Commercial, Naval Craft

## Holt Charges FDR Pledged US Support

### Senator of West Virginia Says Aid to Britain, France Promised

### Speaks in Opposition to Repealing Embargo on Arms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—In an all-day speech, brimming with elaborate sarcasm and imitations of President Roosevelt's oratorical mannerisms, Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) accused the president today of having pledged American assistance to Great Britain and France before their war with Germany began.

He spoke in opposition to repealing the arms embargo. In addition to rectifying all the arguments against such action with which the senate has become more than familiar, he called for an amendment to the draft law which would make members of congress subject to military duty in case, as he predicted, repeal should lead to war.

While his voice reverberated through the senate chamber, a group of administration senators reached substantial agreement on their second important change in the terms of the pending neutrality bill.

Group Agrees on Second Bill Change

As introduced the bill would forbid American ships to enter the ports of belligerents, their possessions or dependencies. The group decided there would be no danger to American ships or seamen if they carried cargoes to belligerent ports in the Pacific, the Indian ocean, the China sea, the Bay of Bengal, the Arabian sea, and the south Atlantic so long as the cargoes did not include arms, ammunition or implements of war.

They then left it to chairman Pittman (D-Ore.) of the foreign relations committee to draft an amendment carrying out their wishes. It was Pittman who offered on Monday an amendment eliminating the bill's provision permitting 90-day credits to belligerent nations on purchases made in this country.

The group of democratic senators was reported to have agreed today upon a further tightening of the financial restrictions of the bill. It was understood that an amendment by Senator George (D-Ga.) was accepted which would forbid any extension of credit on arms bought in the United States by private firms or individuals within the belligerent countries.

That was Eddie Cantor's reaction tonight to a transcontinental telephone call telling him he had become a grandfather—of a grand son—an eight-pound, nine-ounce boy born to Mrs. Joseph Metzger (Natalie Cantor) at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, in Hollywood, early tonight. Cantor has five daughters but no sons, and has always longed for a male offspring.

Eddie, dressed in a short skirt and wearing a golden wig in an impersonation of Shirley Temple, announced his joy to an audience of 5,000 cheering customers at a local theatre where he is completing an engagement.

## Police Search for Armed Bank Thief

Law officers throughout the state were on the lookout yesterday for the armed bandit who fled from the Gervais state bank Tuesday afternoon with approximately \$700, but no trace had been found last night.

State police, the county sheriff's office and federal bureau of investigation men were all working on the case. Roads were being watched with care.

That a car stolen from near the Silver Falls Timber company mill in Silverton about two hours after the robbery might have been taken by the bank robber was believed possible by police and a close watch was being maintained for the stolen vehicle.

G. T. Wadsworth, president of the Gervais bank, said the loss was covered by insurance.

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## Leaders of Northern Countries Now in Neutrality Conference

### Swedes Cheer Heads Of Northern States In big Demonstration

### Leaders of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland in Meeting in Stockholm to Discuss Preservation of Neutrality

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Upward of 100,000 Swedes gathered in front of the royal palace and nearby streets and squares tonight in a mass demonstration of solidarity of the northern countries.

Cheers greeted the kings of Denmark, Norway and Sweden when they appeared on the balcony with Finland's president, Kyosti Kallio, meeting here to discuss the preservation of their neutrality and normal trade in the European war.

Long after the serenading by massed choirs, which marched up with patriotic organizations carrying 700 banners, cries of "Kallio! Kallio!" continued.

Cheers for Finland resounded through Stockholm's streets, the crowd intoned the national anthems of the four northern countries and waved handkerchiefs in greeting.

The most impressive moment came just before the close of the demonstration when the multitudes sang the full-throated old Lutheran hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

As the conference of the three kings and the president of the four countries got under way today Stockholm papers carried an appeal to the northern states to make the meeting a starting point for a general European peace move.

(They also were greeted by a message from the 21 American republics, including the United States, expressing support of the principles of neutrality.)

### Dedication Dec. 2

CORVALLIS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Dedication of Oregon State college's \$425,000 chemistry building December 2 will be attended by northwest representatives of the American chemical society, Dr. F. A. Gillilan, dean of the school of science and acting head of the chemistry department, said today.

### Cantor Grandpa; Shirley Temple Camp Fire Girl

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—"Boy, oh boy, am I happy! It that perfection! Ida told me on the 'phone from Hollywood."

That was Eddie Cantor's reaction tonight to a transcontinental telephone call telling him he had become a grandfather—of a grand son—an eight-pound, nine-ounce boy born to Mrs. Joseph Metzger (Natalie Cantor) at Cedars of Lebanon hospital, in Hollywood, early tonight. Cantor has five daughters but no sons, and has always longed for a male offspring.

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### 100 Per Cent Increase in Guard Program Announced

A 100 per cent increase in the training program of the Oregon national guard was directed Wednesday by Major General George A. White, 41st division and Oregon national guard commander, following receipt of instructions from the war department and notification that additional funds would be provided for pay and rations to the soldiers.

The new instructions prescribe two weekly drills at armories, instead of the one weekly drill now held, and seven days field training which are additional to the field camps already completed this year.

Adjutant of extra funds provides that the guardsmen will be paid for the additional weekly drill as well as the customary one drill. The seven days field training are also with pay.

The field training program is not yet definite but General White said that instead of requiring men to absent themselves from civil duties and schools for seven successive days he intends to utilize several successive week-ends in field work.

Portland troops will probably train either at the Clackamas rifle range or in the vicinity of Vancouver barracks. Other units will train on land leased in the vicinity of their respective stations throughout the state.

The requirement of two drills weekly will go into effect at once but the field training will be delayed until a coordinated series of field training programs is prepared by the war department.

## Peace-Keeping Act's Powers Put Into Use

### Belligerent Submarines Can Enter Only When Forced to Do so

### President Says Action Will Serve to Promote US Security

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt decreed today that submarines of belligerent nations could not enter American ports or territorial waters, except when forced to do so by storms or other "acts of God."

The ban included commercial and naval undersea craft.

The president's order was in the form of a proclamation putting into effect section 8 of the neutrality act. This relates to the use of American ports and waters by submarines and armed merchant vessels of belligerents. Only submarines were affected by the proclamation, and armed merchant vessels may still enter American ports and waters.

### President Finds Ban Necessary for Peace

The president said he found that a ban on submarines would "secure maximum peace between the United States and foreign states, to protect its citizens, and to promote the security of the United States."

He said submarines driven into American ports or waters by "force majeure" should enter and leave the country on the surface with conning tower and superstructure above water and flying the flags of the foreign belligerent states of which they are vessels.

Experts defined "force majeure" as circumstances over which a submarine had no control. These would include a storm of such violence as to require the submarine to take refuge in quiet waters, serious damage to machinery, or loss of fuel or provisions caused by "some act outside the control of the submarine commander, such as bad weather. Vessels Could Not Remain Here Long.

The principle of force majeure also would permit a submarine chased by an enemy warship to take refuge in an American port, but the vessel could not remain more than 24 hours.

The president did not state what would be done with belligerent submarines entering American ports or waters in violation of the proclamation, but experts said they could be interned. The proclamation spoke of "trial and punishment" of any offenders. The commander could be tried under the neutrality act, and if convicted could be sentenced to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

American territorial waters are still defined as 3 miles from shore, hence any submarine forced into an American port (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

## War Briefs

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The 5,594-ton Blue Star cargo boat Ionic successfully dodged submarines on a voyage across the Atlantic from South America only to run aground and break her back today off the western coast of England.

Destroyers stood by while salvage crews tonight tried to save some of the Ionic's cargo of foodstuffs.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A brisk battle in which 12 unidentified warplanes attacked six warships off the Netherlands island of Schiermonnikoog was reported today.

Residents of the island, in the North sea near the German coast, said they saw the attack but were unable to distinguish the nationality of the participants. It was not known, consequently, whether the vessels were British or German.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—For two hours today President Roosevelt and Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, went over a "first report" on suggestions of the war resources board for interlocking industry with defense in the event of war.

Johnson said a final report would be submitted to the president later. He asserted that the report did not mean that the government was getting ready for a conflict "in the sense of imminence of war." For many years, he said, plans have been made and then brought up to date to permit the most efficient utilization of industry in wartime.