

Weather
Unsettled today and Saturday with occasional rains; moderate temperature. Max. temp. Thur. 65, min. 52. River -3.9 ft. South wind.

You'll Laugh
For a smile, a laugh, a twirl of your funnybone, turn to the Statesman Sunday comic pages—Poppye and Wimpy, Polly and Her Pals, and Blondie.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Turkey Pact Means General War Say Nazis

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

A school teacher whom we know struggles to bring education to the rough and ready children of a rough and ready logging and fishing town down the Columbia. It is quite a task, she assures us.

One day she asked her dear charges to prepare three minute speeches on subjects of their own choosing. Things went well enough until one boy got up and began a discourse on "What to Do When You Catch a Cold."

After detailing various preventive measures he launched on the cure.

"If you do get a cold," he said, "you take some whisky . . ."

"Warren," our teacher friend interrupted, "I believe hot lemonade would be better."

"Hot lemonade?" queried the cold expert in disdain. "Why, everybody knows . . ."

Again the teacher interrupted, this time quite sternly. "I think you'd better say hot lemonade, Warren," she said.

"Well," he began, "you take some hot lemonade . . ." A whole forest of hands and gasps of disapproval interrupted him a third time and the whole class, unable to restrain their medicinal knowledge, shouted:

"Really, Miss Jones, whisky's the best thing for a cold. Everybody knows that."

After that what could she do?

RHYMES OF AN OLD RAKE
The fall is the saddest time of all, For then the leaves begin to fall, It's true only God can make a tree, But the leaves are always left to me.

Dr. Bruce Baxter lately departed for the east where he is to speak at Bowling Green, Ohio. The good doctor can always find time between speeches to make a speech.

SOCIAL ITEM
The annual Fremont ball is the next big event on the social calendar. All the stars will be there. Hook & Ladd's company No. 1 will lead the quadrille.

The new cars are clutchless, which seems to sound the knell of the old gag about the salesman clutching the deal by throwing in the clutch.

There have been many submarines and no sea serpents sighted on the British Columbia coast since the war started. It is safe to assume that the old reliable sea serpent in those parts has gone over to the enemy and hired out as a U-boat.

Wine Council Asks New Price List
PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(P)—The Oregon Wine Council asked the Oregon liquor control commission today to dissolve the "gentleman's agreement" establishing 49 cents as a fair trade minimum price for pints, fifths and quarters of fortified wine.

The council requested the commission's approval on a new price schedule of 25 cents for pints in round bottles, 39 cents for fifths and 45 cents for quarts.

No formal action was taken by the commission.

Administrator J. J. Hague told the commission law enforcement agencies have received cooperation from licensees in curbing sales to minors in college towns.

Only one case involving sale to a minor student has been reported this fall, the administrator said.

The restaurant and package store license of Lela V. Davidson, Red Lantern tavern, Salem, was suspended for 10 days for sale of beer to a minor.

Air Crash Kills Four Navy Men
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 19.—(P)—Four navy airmen plunged to a fiery death today when two dive bombing airplanes attached to the United States fleet crashed in midair a few miles northeast of here.

Naval air headquarters said there were no eyewitnesses of the spectacular tragedy.

The bombers were attached to the aircraft carrier Lexington. It was a practice flight in the thrilling mission of these sky fighters of the sea.

Senate Briefly Debates Main Repeal Point

Whether Lifting Embargo Would Help

Senator McCarran Says He Favors Repeal of Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—For a brief, frank interim, the senate's neutrality debate got down today to what many senators consider the essential question—whether the embargo has been largely avoided in nearly three weeks' discussion.

This was the argument that the ban on arms shipments to belligerents should be lifted to help Great Britain and France win the war and thereby eliminate any danger of German aggression against the western hemisphere.

A republican supporter of President Roosevelt on the neutrality issue, Senator Austin (R, Va.), raised that question today, and in doing so set the senate off to a short, excited flurry of give-and-take debate.

Senator McCarran (D, Nev.) was asserting that the supporters of the administration bill had lost sight of the objective of neutrality and instead wished to take sides, Austin interrupted to observe that "I think it is necessary to promote the peace and the security of the United States that the allies win."

Senator Borah (R, Idaho) was on his feet at once demanding a definition of the word "win."

Austin replied that "winning" meant stopping aggression and halting events that might lead to the occupation of Canada or nearby islands by "totalitarian nations."

Neil Allen Legion Armistice Talker
Merchants Vote 65 to 24 to Remain Open on Nov. 11

Neil Allen of Grants Pass, Oregon department commander of the American Legion, will be the speaker at Salem's Armistice day celebration program, it was announced Thursday by the Armistice day committee of Capital Post No. 9 which is headed by E. H. Kennedy.

Commander Allen is recognized as one of the most able speakers among the World War veterans of Oregon, and his address is calculated to have especial significance due to the fact that the "armistice" has ended for nearly every other large nation which originally celebrated it, except the United States.

The Armistice day program will follow the pattern of previous years. In accordance with the policy initiated a year ago, it will be non-commercial so far as the legion is concerned except that Capital Post will share in the receipts from the dance at Crystal Gardens.

Major Willis Vincent will be grand marshal of the parade which will move from Marion Square in time to reach the courthouse at the "zero hour" of 11 a. m. when the patriotic exercises will begin. Other officers, all selected to the positions held during the past year, are Mrs. Fred J. Toole, jr., of Salem, vice-president; Mrs. Etta M. White of Portland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Thomas of Portland, treasurer.

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French Withdraw From Fight Front

TROOPS RETIRE AS MUCH AS SIX MILES ALONG 22-MILE SECTION

PARIS, Oct. 19.—(P)—The French high command tonight announced its forces had withdrawn for distances as much as six miles along a 22-mile section of the western front's northern flank.

The withdrawals were described in a communique issued as the French reported a diplomatic victory in the new French-British treaty which they said gave the allies control of the Dardanelles, Germany's backdoor, in case the war spreads to the Balkans.

The communique, reviewing Monday's German attack in force, indicated that the French now were almost back on their own frontier, since the best estimates of the French advance into Germany during the first month of the war placed them no further than seven miles on German soil at any one point.

The French said their losses were "very light" in the arranged withdrawal to a line still "far in advance" of the permanent Maginot fortifications.

The only activity reported today was described as that of numerous patrols and artillery fire, particularly on the extreme northern flank of the front just east of the Luxembourg border.

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Turkish Pact With Britain, France Signed

Mutual Assistance Bond With Old Enemies of War for 15 Years

Agreement Is to Preserve Status in Balkans, Mediterranean

ANKARA, Oct. 19.—(P)—Turkey formally lined up tonight with Great Britain and France, her World War enemies, in a 15-year mutual assistance pact to preserve the present territorial and political status in the eastern Mediterranean and the Balkans.

The treaty provided that the three powers come to the aid of one another in case of aggression leading to war in those two areas. Turkey therefore would not become involved in the British-French war with Germany unless it spreads there.

A clause in the pact likewise permits Turkey to remain neutral in the event of war among Britain, France and Soviet Russia. This was interpreted to mean any war with Russia which did not upset the present situation in the eastern Mediterranean or the Balkans.

The treaty, which included economic as well as military clauses, was signed by Turkey by Premier Refik Saydam and Marshal Fezi Topalbayrak; for France by Rene Massigli, ambassador to Ankara, and General Maxime Weygand, commander-in-chief of French forces in the eastern Mediterranean, and for Britain by Ambassador Sir Hugh M. Knatchbull-Hugessen and Lieutenant General Archibald F. Wavell, British middle east commander.

The provisions include: 1. British-French assistance to Turkey if any act of aggression is committed against Turkey by a European power and in the event of an act of aggression by a European power leading to war in the Mediterranean area in which Turkey is involved.

2. Turkish assistance to Britain and France if they become involved in any war in the eastern Mediterranean resulting from an act of aggression by a European power and in the event the western powers become engaged in hostilities in carrying out their independence guarantees to Greece and Rumania.

3. Immediate tripartite consultation in the event of any act of aggression by a European power in the Mediterranean area.

Northern States End Conference
FINLAND NOT PROMISED AID IN SHADOW OF CRISIS WITH RUSSIA

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19.—(P)—A conference of northern neutral countries held in the shadow of the Russian-Finnish crisis ended today without definitely promising Finland any material aid.

A joint communique issued after the two-day meeting of the kings of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark and the president of Finland stressed their unity but contained no specific mention of the Finnish problem.

Official quarters emphasized the conference had no military character.

"Our strength is not in ships or guns or planes," a spokesman for one participating country said, "but in our common will in the direction of our challenge. Our strength is in our tradition, in our value of the community of nations and our appeal to reason."

Indications of this moral strength were seen in the messages of support received from President Roosevelt and other American republics.

King Gustaf of Sweden, in a reply to Roosevelt and the Latin American presidents' message, called his "warm and sincere appreciation" of their "valuable support of our efforts to continue our neutral policy based on international law."

Needs of Albany College Listed
PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(P)—Albany college wants a "superior site," 500 students and a reserve fund, Dr. Clarence W. Greene told the 21st meeting of the Oregon Synodical society today.

The school, moved here from Albany two years ago, has been found feasible, Dr. Greene said. The college seeks adequate buildings and equipment, a sound educational program, conducted by qualified teachers eager to maintain Christian principles and location on "a superior site that will provide an artistic view of the metropolis of Portland and reaching horizons."

Stop! Mr. Motorist, When You See This Student Patrol Flag

Snapped as first Salem Junior chamber of commerce safety patrol was started at Parrish junior high school are (left to right, top photo) David J. Wied, junior chamber patrol chairman; Principal Preston F. Doughton, Student Patrolmen Joseph Lowery and Robert Higgins, Patrolmen George Edwards and H. Kiggins of Salem police department. In lower photo Patrolman Ted Christensen warns motorists to take care, Parrish students to hurry across Capitol street; Junior chamber president, Benton Stafford, looks on.



First of a series of student safety patrols to be established in the Salem public schools was put in operation at Parrish junior high school yesterday with the aid of the sponsors, the Salem Junior chamber of commerce in cooperation with school authorities and the city police department.

These patrols are intended to render service to motorists as well as to protect school children at street crossings, David J. Wied, Junior chamber school patrol chairman, said. The student patrolmen will discourage students' straggling across a street near school buildings and instead will assemble them in groups and hold up motor traffic only when several students are ready to cross.

The initial Parrish patrol, selected under the school's merit system, consists of Robert Nielsen, chairman, and Joseph Lowery, vice-chairman.

Understanding for Peace Is Reached
VERNONIA'S LABOR DISPUTE MADE BASIS FOR SETTLEMENT

A so-called understanding, to be used as a basis for a settlement of the jurisdictional labor dispute which closed the Oregon American Lumber company's mill at Vernonia September 22, was reached at a conference in the executive department here Thursday afternoon.

The settlement of the dispute, under the terms proposed, is contingent upon approval of the "agreement" by members of both the CIO and AF of L locals at Vernonia, it was announced.

The conference was called by Governor Charles A. Sprague after appeals had been received at the executive department from the Vernonia district. Residents of Vernonia said the shutdown of the mill had played havoc with business conditions there.

Terms of the proposal to end the dispute were not disclosed by Governor Sprague.

P. W. Chappell, commissioner of conciliation with headquarters in Washington, DC, played an important part in the negotiations.

Spokesmen for the CIO were John Gritshald, chairman of the negotiating committee, and Lyman Wax, business agent.

The AF of L spokesmen included M. Grunden and Fred Touseley.

Both Governor Sprague and Chappell said they were optimistic and had hopes that the dispute would be brought to a close.

The Vernonia mill employed approximately 600 men. Of these more than 350 were affiliated with the CIO. The AF of L claimed approximately 90 members.

Proposed Salem Centennial Celebration Given Sendoff
The proposed 1940 Salem centennial celebration gained a lively sendoff at the chamber of commerce last night as representatives of 24 service, civic, patriotic, educational, business, booster and religious organizations announced their unanimous support and a temporary planning body was created.

The more than 100 men and women present elected Mayor W. Chadwick temporary president and Irl E. McSherry, deputy state parole director, as temporary secretary of a board of directors to consist of one representative to be appointed by each interested organization in the city.

Daniel J. Hay, executive secretary of the Salem Merchants association, was appointed by the mayor to head a temporary centennial planning board also authorized by the assembly. This body will begin immediately to formulate possible celebration plans and prepare cost estimates for submission at the first meeting of the directors.

Other planning board members are Tommy Hoxie, Gardner Knapp, City Recorder A. Warren Jones, Tom Hill, T. Harold Tomlinson, Glenn Gregg, Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, Dr. Robert Moulton Gatte, Professor W. C. Jones, David Eccles, T. A. Windshar, Helen Breithaupt, Mrs. George R. Moorhead and Carl Gabrielson.

Claim Interests Of Russia and Italy Involved

Germans State Italians to React as Power in Mediterranean

Soviet Is Reported Highly Disappointed Over Ankara Result

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(P)—Authoritative quarters took a grave view tonight of Turkey's signature of a mutual assistance pact with Britain and France, asserting they feared it might cause an outbreak of general war, inasmuch as Italy's and Russia's interests were directly involved.

These quarters looked to Italy to react as a Mediterranean power, and said the fact Turkey had turned her back on Russia and had faced toward the Mediterranean was sufficient cause to bring Italy and Russia to work together as the Nazi and Soviets already are doing.

Soviet Russia was represented by these authoritative persons as being "highly disappointed" at the outcome in Ankara today.

Hitler Formally Ratifies Russian Friendship Treaty

Adolf Hitler's immediate reaction was to formally ratify the friendship treaty with Russia signed at Moscow Sept. 23, and subsequent agreement of Oct. 1, made with Soviet Russia concerning Poland and the boundaries of their "spheres of influence" in that country.

(An official announcement by Tass, Soviet news agency, said the president of the Reichstag also had ratified the pact of Sept. 23 and its supplementary protocol of Oct. 4.)

German and Russian solidarity seemed firmer than ever.

It also was announced that Germany had agreed to the Polish corridor and Polish Upper Silesia, while a general staff communique stated that the "first phase of the war in the west" had ended by the French evacuation of small areas of German territory.

Crossing Patrol System Started
JUNIOR CHAMBER INITIATES PLAN; PARRISH JUNIOR HIGH FIRST SCHOOL

Informed Nazi quarters said frankly they could not understand why Turkey had acted "against her best interests," and expressed belief the situation might prove similar to the Polish one.

In that case the Polish foreign minister, Jozef Beck, angered Germany by seeking English aid last spring, Nazi said, and concluded a mutual assistance pact with Britain and France.

"England cannot help Turkey any more than she helped Poland," they said.

One source said, "God help the Angolan peasants. There are no trees there for them to hide behind when the bombers come. There were no trees in Poland, either."

Authoritative Nazis, however, professed to see no immediate threat to Germany's strategic military position in the new and unexpected development.

Meanwhile Germany's general staff was announcing that the first phase of the war in the west was finished with French withdrawal from the last kilometer of German soil.

In its detailed report the high command said there had not been a single action of any size in the west since the beginning of the war, only small detachments, fewer than 200 soldiers—were used on either side.

This contradicted sharply reports from the allies since the war started.

1939 Assessment Rolls Completed
Completion of the 1939 Marion county assessment roll was announced yesterday by Assessor E. "Red" Shelton. He said he would disclose the new county valuation, on which the 1940 tax levies will be based, as soon as he received official reports from the state tax commission on its public utility assessments.

Shelton has made no forecast of how the 1939 valuation of the county will compare with that of 1938. Prediction was made at a recent city budget meeting that the Salem valuation might be increased as much as \$100,000.

Pact Interpreted As Russian Defeat
MOSCOW, Oct. 19.—(P)—Signing of a mutual assistance pact between Turkey and French-British allies was interpreted by foreign observers tonight as a curb upon any possible Russian pact to extend military aid to Germany and a restriction of Russian aims in the Balkans.

No official reaction to the development was available here, but foreign circles saw the alliance as Russia's first defeat in her fast-moving series of diplomatic "victories" over neighboring states.



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