

**Weather**  
Generally fair today, but unsettled. Fair to clear, moderate temperature. Max. temp. Fri. 70, min. 49. River -3.7 ft. South wind.

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

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

## In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

The goose, that old harbinger of winter on the wing, has been flocking overhead of late on his way to keep a date in southern California.

We have nothing against the goose. He can go his way and we'll go ours. We've been to California, anyway.

He might be a little quieter about it, though. To us it seems Paul H. Hauser, Jr. just a wee bit ostentatious for those fellows to keep yapping all night long. "What's I'm off for the south for the winter."

Darned old migratory birds, anyhow!

The best thing geese ever did was to save Rome from the Visigoths or the Ostrogoths, we forget which. The geese set up such a clatter that the Ancient Romans were aroused, slipped on a toga and chased off the Goths. They were public heroes and geese were given the privileges of the senate. They still have 'em.

Sally Rand has taken bankruptcy and will have to start from nothing again. Which all shows that if you do a strip tease you're liable to lose your shirt.

Times were mighty hard in 1893. The Salem city council of those days viewed with alarm and prepared for drastic retrenchment as shown in a resolution brought to light in the back minutes of the council. Among the resolution provisions was one that reaches a high point of industrial efficiency. It provided: "That we disperse with one driver, say the driver of the hose wagon, move the engine driver to the hose wagon, then let the chief engineer act as chief and driver, and during the day he can act as day policeman."

Another section provided: "That instead of keeping our hoboes or prisoners at the county jail, we rent a room and confine them therein, feeding them on bread and potatoes."

The Swedes, the Norwegians and the Danes apparently fear that the Russo-German agreement bore the familiar words, "All rights reserved, including the Scandinavian."

Trivial Information—Last week KSLM's football prophet predicted Idaho would easily defeat Gonzaga and was immediately after the broadcast deluged with phone calls from citizens who were offering to give 14 points and take Gonzaga. The game had been played that afternoon and Gonzaga won 19 to 0. . . A daughter of a certain sheriff of Marion county, who is a Willamette university student, recently was in dire need of a certain text book. A police radio call went out, and a book was procured from its West Salem hiding place and the sheriff's daughter went about her studying. . . Those two rip-roaring waddlers, Al "Buck" Adolph and Red "Hopalong" A., slipped out of their Bar None corral on Church street yesterday and went jouncing up State street, cowboy boots, levis, six-guns and all.

The city of Salem is planning a Century of Progress for next year. We humbly suggest the city wait until 1954 when it can kill two birds by celebrating the last payment on the city hall at the same time.

## Neutrality Debate Is Nearing Close

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A barrage of short speeches from both sides carried the senate's general neutrality debate toward its close today with Senator Brown (D-Mich) asserting that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh offered Canada a "gratuitous insult" with a recent radio speech.

The Michigan senator, supporting the administration move to repeal the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents, referred to an address in which the famous flier called for retention of an embargo on "offensive weapons" and virtually demanded that Canada cut her link to Britain.

Asserting that if Canada should be attacked from abroad, the United States would have to defend that country, Lindbergh simultaneously questioned the Dominion's "right to draw us into a European war simply because they prefer the crown of England to American independence."

Brown charged that Lindbergh was trying to deny Canada the control of her own affairs and that this was encouraging "the spirit of nationalistic imperialism that has cursed the world for centuries and which is the potent poison that has killed peace."

## 88 Oregon Non-Federal PWA Projects Completed

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Eighty-eight of Oregon's 134 non-federal PWA projects approved in 1934 have been substantially completed, Kenneth A. Godwin, regional PWA director, said today. The 46 remaining jobs have a construction value of \$5,847,000.

Total expenditures amount to \$9,300,000 with the PWA assistance totaling \$4,999,710.

## Hoover States US Should not Sell Munitions

Says Clear Stand Against Civilian Be Taken

Former President Hoover Talks Over National Radio Network

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover declared tonight that the time had come for America to take a clear and explicit stand on wars against civilians, and that "whatever else may be done about the embargo, America should not sell bombing planes, light observation planes, anti-aircraft guns and their ammunition, which can be used to defend civilian populations against such attacks."

He said his speech was designed partly to "clear up a misimpression" as to his stand on the question of this country's selling arms. His proposal, he said, was that this country prohibit the sale of the weapons used to terrorize and attack civilians—bombing planes, their ammunition, poison gas and submarines—and sell the instruments, such as pursuit planes, light observation planes, anti-aircraft guns and their ammunition, which can be used to defend civilian populations against such attacks.

Proposed "We Limit Arms Business"

"I proposed," he said, "that for the present we limit our arms business right there. . . .

"Before I proceed I wish to clear up a misimpression as to this proposal. I have not proposed that we divide every kind of weapon used in war into defensive weapons and offensive weapons, nor that we embargo such offensive weapons and sell such defensive weapons on that basis.

"What I have proposed is to limit our basis of action first, to that part of war carried on against civilians, and second, that we confine our action to certain specific weapons which I have named."

"I mention this," Mr. Hoover continued, "because some of the writers upon this proposal are under a misimpression that I have proposed to cover all kinds of war weapons. That wider field was indeed proposed by myself in 1932 and by Mr. Roosevelt in 1935. Starting from this misimpression, these writers have lost themselves in a maze of discussion as to what, where and when a weapon is aggressive and when it is defensive. Says Distinctions Are Not Difficult.

"Whether different weapons can be used for either benevolent or malevolent purposes between fighting men is not what we are discussing. The distinctions are not so difficult.

"Every child in Europe knows its destruction comes from bombing planes and poison gas. Equally every child knows that pursuit planes, observation planes, searchlights, anti-aircraft guns and gas masks are its defense. Every child in Europe can tell these weapons apart."

His Conference Is Secret One

KING BORIS III

## New Bulgarian Cabinet Sought

Various Representatives Confer With Boris in Secret

SOFIA, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Conferring in secret with representatives of every shade of political opinion in Bulgaria, King Boris III tonight continued his effort to form a new cabinet whose nature may have an important bearing on the issue of war or peace for the Balkans.

Up to a late hour tonight, there was no indication that the monarch had been successful in his quest for a successor to the government of Premier George Kiosselevanoff, which resigned yesterday.

Observers predicted the palace conferences would continue over the weekend, with no announcement until Monday.

Belief was expressed among neutral observers that the issue was being complicated further by strong diplomatic pressure from Berlin, Moscow, London and even Rome.

There was some belief that King Boris was sparring for time to see what positive effect the breakdown of Turkish-Russian negotiations would have on the Balkans.

## President States Ship Types Differ

Draws Sharp Line Between Belligerent Undersea, Surface Vessels

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt drew a sharp line of demarcation today between undersea and surface ships of belligerent nations, asserting at a press conference that they were dissimilar as apples and pears.

He turned aside in that manner a question about the possibility of extending to surface vessels of the nations at war in Europe the restrictions he imposed, by a proclamation issued under the neutrality law, on the use of American ports and and territorial waters by their submarines.

Some persons received the impression, however, that since he placed the two types of ships in different categories he invited the interpretation that he would not put them in the same classification under the neutrality act.

## Portlander Is Elected

EUGENE, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Robert Hiatt, editor of Portland's Franklin high school paper, was elected president of the Oregon High School Press Association at its meeting on the University of Oregon campus today. He succeeds James Thayer, Carlton.

## Survivors of English Ships Tell of Terror

Passengers of Yorkshire, City of Mandalay Safe in France

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BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN  
BORDEAUX, France, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Tales of terror and suffering were told tonight by many of the 300 survivors from two British steamers sunk by a submarine Tuesday in the Atlantic about 500 miles off the Spanish coast.

Those who could manage it sang "God Save the King" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as Captain D. J. McKenzie brought the rescue ship, the American freighter Independence Hall, into port.

Some of the survivors were barefoot. Many of them had suffered heavily from exposure. Long rows of ambulances were drawn up and a corps of nurses were waiting when the small freighter steamed into the harbor.

Estimate of Persons Lost

A revised estimate was that 61 persons lost their lives in the sinking last Tuesday of the Yorkshire and six or seven in the sinking half an hour later of the City of Mandalay.

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## OC Mayor Dies

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## Late Sports

MONMOUTH, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Two big guards, Emigh and Johnson, injured in the first quarter, the Oregon College of Education Wolves lost to the St. Martins Rangers, 6 to 0, on the gridiron here tonight.

The lone score came on a quick series in the second half after Gambini, Rangers right halfback, had run the kickoff back 40 yards.

## Sweet Home Thief Draws 18 Years

PORTLAND, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Clyde Richard Jensen, 24, was sentenced today by federal judge James A. Fee to 18 years in federal prison for robbing the Sweet Home bank of \$3600.

Jensen pleaded guilty to holding up cashier Dorothy Grant on September 18 and forcing her to open the vault. He was arrested later the same day at Salem and held in police custody until he was taken to the jail here.

Officers said he entered the bank the night before the robbery by sawing bars on a rear window.

Judge Fee, replying to suggestions Jensen should be examined by specialists to analyze possible future conduct, declared "the time has come to quit speculating about his future; the court will have something to say about that."

## Germans Said Prepared to Continue War

Nazis Reported Ready if Enemies Are So Inclined

Reich Contemplates no French Concession Is Report

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Indications that Germany is prepared to continue fighting if her enemies are so inclined came tonight from authoritative quarters here.

DNB official German news agency, said "England and France have rejected the fuhrer's outstretched hand. They threw down the gauntlet and Germany has picked it up."

It was said authoritatively that the reich contemplated no concession to France.

Nazis Claim Turkey Stooze of Britain

A short while earlier, Nazis had declared Turkey became "British stooze" when she signed a mutual aid pact with the allies and could no longer be regarded as a neutral.

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# Salem Man Held up Here and Kidnaped

## George Beaty Made to Drive Car to Kelso

Gunman Boards His Auto, at 12th and State, Demands Ride

Takes \$12 on Way out of City; Police on Watch in Washington

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## Oregon Left out of Shipbuilding Picture as Heavy Orders Placed

After 20 years in the doldrums, Pacific coast shipbuilding is again under way, impelled by over \$50,000,000 worth of orders which will produce 23 steam and diesel cargo carriers and give work to between 4000 and 5000 coast workers—but Oregon, scene of feverish shipyard operations during the World war, is left out. Chart above shows graphically where coast shipbuilding awards were placed by the US maritime commission. One hull in the San Francisco area has already been built and launched.



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