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Hungarians March; Carol Yields Power

Weather Occasional rain today; Friday showers; continued cool; snow flurries over high mountains. Max. temp. Wednesday 60, min. 51. Silver -4.5 ft. Rain .10 in. South wind.

Portlanders Will Have Their Inning at Oregon Fair Today

Rain on Salem Day Cuts Down Size of Crowd

But Races, Other Shows Do Well; Livestock Exhibitors Dine

Dayton Girl, Scio Boy Win Health Awards; Judging Near End

THURSDAY AT STATE FAIR: PORTLAND, REALTOR'S DAY 8:00 a. m.—Exhibits open. 8:30 a. m.—4H hog show...

By PAUL H. HAUSER, Jr. That old bugaboo of fairs and carnivals—rain—fell in intermittent showers on the fairgrounds yesterday...

Because of the rain the crowd for Salem's day instead of being the anticipated record counted only 16,229, under last year's Salem day attendance of 17,350 by 1031.

The rain also caused cancellation of the night's performance of the outdoor All-American revue. It was the first time in three years that any of the fair's outdoor attractions have been called on account of wet grounds.

Regardless of the weather, the fair's other activities went on unabated and the races and horse show both enjoyed large attendance.

Important to exhibitors of purebred livestock was the annual banquet and meeting of the Oregon Purebred Livestock Breeders association at which E. B. MacNaughton, Portland, warned the breeders not to become "land crazy" to conserve their assets...

Rex Ross, Mt. Angel breeder of Jersey cattle, was elected president of the breeders association, and Cass A. Nichols, Salem, was elected secretary.

Jean Magee of Dayton was first among girls and Robert Schumaker, Scio, first among boys in the 4H health contest in which 19 counties were represented by girl contestants and 15 counties by boy contestants.

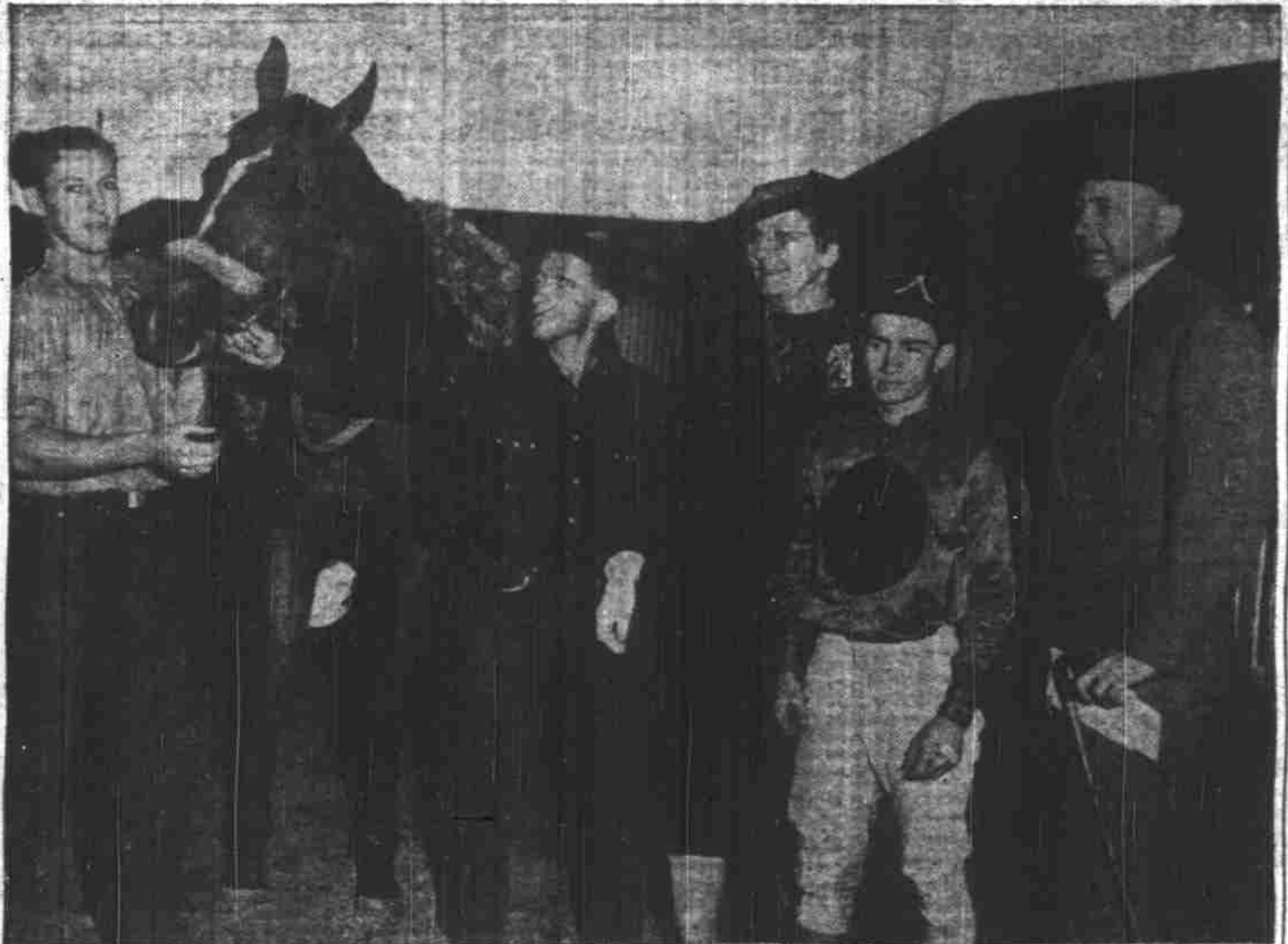
Portland citizens will attend the fair today, which is also dedicated to realtors. Portland talent will be featured in three Oregon Federation of Music clubs concerts to be presented in the art building at 1:30, 3 and 5 p. m.

Little Ariene Coffield, just two months old, was found to be the redhead whose hair came closest to matching the color of the champion Rhode Island Red cock in the fair's unique redhead contest yesterday.

Grand champion of the poultry show announced yesterday was a Brahma pullet entered by Ed Shearer of Estacada. Shearer's Brahma entered the champion hen and ston cock, champion hen and ston cock.

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ACHIEVEMENT OF VARIOUS KINDS AT FAIR



Governor Charles A. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague were present at the state fair races on Salem day yesterday to present the purse to the winner in the Governor's Handicap, feature race of the day...

Sheriff's Posse on Parade For Salem Day Horse Show

The Marion county sheriff's posse rode at the horse show last night at the Oregon state fairgrounds as a special feature of the Salem day program.

Opening event, the jumpers, competing for a \$250 stake, was won by Concordia, owned and ridden by Myranda Hauser. Hebe, owned by the Portland Riding academy took second place while third ribbon went to N'Touche, owned by the Portland Riding academy and ridden by Helen Bacon.

Two mid-program features were the sheriff's posse and the parade of 85 blue ribbon registered saddle and draft horses which have won awards during the judging at the state fair this week.

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Fistic Combat Marks Debate Of Draft Bill

Sweeney, Vincent Clash; Both Sides of Case Given Applause

Short Claims Peacetime Conscription "Nazi"; Wadsworth Heard

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Representatives Sweeney (D-Ohio) and Vincent (D-Ky) exchanged blows on the house floor tonight at the close of a speech by the former opposing the conscription bill and accusing the administration of pushing the country toward war.

As Sweeney was proceeding toward his seat, those close by said Vincent stuck a foot in his way. The two exchanged half a dozen vigorous blows, most of which caught the other full in the face, before colleagues separated them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—Peace-time military conscription was denounced as "nazi-ism" in the house today and advocated as a bulwark against aggression from abroad.

Rep. Short (R-Mo) contended passage of the senate-approved Burke-Wadsworth measure would constitute a "confession that the methods of Hitler are more effective" than those of democratic America. His speech was applauded loudly.

Replying, Rep. Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), co-author of the legislation, told the house that "we cannot afford to adopt a wait-and-see policy," adding that "others have done that, and they have perished."

Wadsworth Given General Ovation A few huzzas mingled with cheers in the galleries as Wadsworth took his position to speak. When he concluded 20 minutes (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

US Warns Japan, Indo-China Issue

Second Statement by Hull Relates to Control of Shanghai Sectors

By J. C. STARK WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The United States government called on Japan today to keep out of French Indo-China, where authorities were reported resisting a virtual ultimatum that Japanese troops be allowed passage for an attack on South China.

Secretary of State Hull, taking notice of the disturbed situation in France's rich far eastern colony, asserted in a public statement that it was a "matter to which this government attaches importance."

Reminding Japan of its statement in recent months that the principle of the status quo in the Pacific should be respected, Secretary Hull said that if events proved the ultimatum reports to be well-founded "the effect upon public opinion in the United States would be unfortunate."

A further indication that this government was challenging Japanese expansionism was a statement by the assistant secretary of war, "We are in a position to carry out effectively and without delay the needs of the national defense program for Boeing flying fortresses."

Major Sidney P. Simpson, aide to the assistant secretary of war, expressed gratification at the settlement "without the expense and delay of an arbitration."

The contract which has just been signed insures against any stoppage of work up to the time of its expiration, July 1, 1941," he said, "but gives an opportunity for negotiation as to wage rates and certain other matters in 1941."

Bonneville Power Contract Renewed

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Portland General Electric company renewed its temporary contract for Bonneville dam electrical power for another year today.

The Bonneville administration said failure to work out terms of a long-time agreement by August 15 led to the renewed temporary connection pending a permanent agreement.

FAIR ENOUGH! (Blue Mt. Ore.) Eagle "Estray Notice" ... There have come to my back door three cats (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Girl Hostages Freed by Convicts Are Unharmed but Near Collapse



Distraught by the experience of being held as hostages by convicts who escaped from Cummins prison farm in Arkansas, Gladys Diamond, 15, at left, and Vesselle Williams, 16, right, are shown near collapse as they emerged from swampland near Columbia, La., after they were released.

Miss Williams said she and Miss Diamond were not mistreated by their captors but were forced to tramp through the woods with the convicts while posse sought them. Steve Alford, state police superintendent, is shown at the left. Of 26 convicts who escaped, at least 17 had been recaptured Wednesday night, and two killed.—AP Telegram.

Convict Trio Gives up After "Truce" Refused

One Girl Sent With Message Others to Be Slain Unless Men Given Passage; Second Fugitive Is Killed; 17 Are Recaptured to Date

COLUMBIA, La., Sept. 4.—(AP)—Demands for a "truce" failing, three desperate Arkansas convicts threw down their guns in a cornfield today and surrendered peacefully after releasing unharmed two girls and a boy held captive nearly 48 hours.

Surrounded by 1000 grim possemen, the desperadoes gave up a few hours after freeing one of the girls and sending her to officers with a demand for safe passage through posse lines on the threat of death to the other two high school students.

The surrender near here was followed quickly by the killing of another fugitive and additional recaptures among the band of 36 criminals which shot its way to freedom on Labor day in a sensational break from the Cummins prison farm. In all, two convicts are dead, 17 have been re-taken and 17 remain at large.

In their mad break from the Arkansas prison farm, the convicts killed a trusty guard. One of the ringleaders was Frank Conley, 34, who was killed by a posse fusillade when searchers came upon him as they scoured this sector for the group that kidnaped 300 three torpedoes and sank by British vessels north of Skagen, at the northern tip of Denmark.

Caught in a closing flank of state police and trusty convicts in civilian clothes from the Louisiana Angola penitentiary, three of the desperadoes were recaptured yesterday.

There were no details of possible damage inflicted by the raiders although explosions could be heard on the capital's outskirts. "We'll Give Good Account," Rejoinder Prime Minister Churchill in a welcoming speech to New Zealand troops in England referred to Adolf Hitler as "that bad man," and said if Hitler "is inclined to try his venture (invasion) we feel sure we shall give a good account of ourselves."

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Premier Gains Supreme Rule Over Rumania

80,000 Magyars Heading for Transylvania; Rioting Occurs

Cross-Channel Fighting Intensified After Hitler Boast

KISMARJA, ON THE TRANSYLVANIA FRONTIER, Sept. 5 (Thursday)—(AP)—Eighty thousand Hungarian soldiers marched today at the command of the Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy toward the "eastern crest of the Carpathians" to occupy the Transylvania territory yielded to Hungary by Rumania in the recent axis-ordered Vienna settlement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(Thursday)—(AP)—The British Broadcasting company reported in a broadcast heard here by CBS early today that 35 persons had been killed and 70 wounded in riots in Constanta, Rumanian Black sea port. Hundreds of arrests were said to have been made.

(By The Associated Press) Harried King Carol II of Rumania gave up many of the powers of his kingship today, placing in the strong hands of General Ion Antonescu supreme power to run the country.

The king issued a decree at dawn which dissolved parliament and suspended the constitution and gave to Antonescu the task of restoring order in the country, torn by dissension over recent cessation of Rumania's territory to her insistent neighbors.

While the Balkan king wrestled with the problem of holding his unhappy country together, Germany and Britain smashed at each other through the air.

British bombers unloaded two explosive bombs in Berlin which killed a policeman and hit an army warehouse in a northwestern suburb, but an official announcement in Berlin said no extensive damage was caused.

The Germans claimed another person was killed in a town southeast of Berlin, where a bomb struck a workers' settlement. Berliners spent a couple of hours in their air raid shelters. Explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped elsewhere throughout the Reich.

Waves of Bombers Battered at London Waves of Nazi bombers, spurred by Adolf Hitler's threat to "retaliate" in retaliation for RAF bombing in Germany, battered repeatedly against London's defenses last night in one of the greatest battles yet over that heart of empire.

British batteries at Dover also answered RAF forays in a speech in which he sardonically told Britons "I'm coming," by firing across the channel against German long-distance guns on the French coast. RAF bombers also dived against those "big Bertha" emplacements in coordinated attacks.

Anti-aircraft batteries loosed a terrific barrage over London against the raiders which also were attacked by British fighter planes.

One barrage balloon crashed in flames and two Nazi planes appeared to have fallen on the London outskirts during the first round of night fighting. Altogether, pre-midnight reports said 54 Nazi planes had crashed to 11 British. Most of the night day fighting over many parts of the island.

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