

Weather
Fair today and Sunday
but with occasional clouds
and in east portion today.
Max. temp. Friday 70, min.
42. River 3.0 ft. North wind.

1st Games Near
Salem's two major foot-
ball teams, Salem high and
Williamette, play their first
games September 27 and
28. Keep posted on their
prospects, read the States-
man sports page.

NINETEENTH YEAR

RAF Sets Fires in French Coastal Ports

Hook-Nosed Man Abducts Child Of Wealthy California Family

Relatives Are Ready to Pay \$100,000, Say

Nurse Attacked; Retains Man's Hat Which Is One Meager Clue

Child's Safety Assured in Note; Police Stay out for Present

Family Willing to Pay \$100,000 Ransom for Return of This Child



MARC DE TRISTAN

Elmer Wooton May Be Named To Head Draft

State Setup Is Planned; Major Pound Expected to Be Assistant

Marriage not Definitely Bar to Service, New Ruling by Army

Expectation was voiced in Portland yesterday that Colonel Elmer V. Wooton of Salem would be named executive officer in charge of conscription for Oregon. Colonel Wooton, head of the national guard state staff, conducted a selective service school at the armory here in August.

Major Benjamin F. Pound of Salem, Major George E. Sandy and Captain William H. Adams are expected to be designated to assist Colonel Wooton.

The task of serving as liaison officer between the war department and Oregon officials administering the draft law has been assigned to Sol Richanbach, Portland real estate man and reserve major, it was announced there yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—

Army officials made it plain today that married men will not be exempted from the draft simply and automatically because they are married.

In each individual case, that point is to be decided by the local draft board on its own merits, and if necessary, after an inquiry as to whether the wife or other dependent is actually dependent upon the draftee's earnings for a livelihood.

Officials of the selective service system reversed a previous opinion to set this forth today. Meanwhile, preparing to provide shelter for conscripts, the senate passed an appropriation of \$338,623,932 for building barracks and other facilities. Previously approved by the house, the measure now goes to the president.

Also connected with the financial aspects of the draft, some \$1,440,000 a month, officials estimated, will be distributed among the local draft boards for clerical (Turn to page 7, col. 6)

Bouquets Planned For Wilkie Here

Charlotte McNary to Have Role; Train to Arrive at 4:55 on Sunday

It's not on the announced program but Salem's reception to Presidential Nominee Wendell Wilkie at the Southern Pacific station here Sunday afternoon may include the presentation of two bouquets to the prospective first lady of the nation.

Five-year-old Charlotte McNary, daughter of Wilkie's running mate, is expected to present Mrs. Wilkie with a bouquet of roses. Mrs. McNary, who will board the Wilkie special train at Klamath Falls tonight, will leave the train upon its arrival in Salem.

The other bouquet, of dahlias picked from the coast garden of Joseph Craven, Dallas banker, will be given Mrs. Wilkie by Mrs. M. E. Barrigar, of Neotoma, North Lincoln beach town, with whom Mrs. Wilkie boarded when he taught school at Coffeyville, Kan.

The Wilkie train will arrive at the station here at 4:55 p.m. Sunday and pause long enough for the candidate to deliver a ten-minute address. The station grounds (Turn to page 7, col. 1)

Campaign Issues New Deal And 3rd Term Says Wilkie

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
BOARD WILLKIE TRAIN
ENROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO,
Sept. 20.—(AP)—Wendell L. Wilkie appealed to democrats today to vote for him, because, he said, the present campaign is "not a fight between democrats and republicans," but a "conflict between those who believe in the new deal philosophy and those who do not."

Speaking at Fresno, Calif., Wilkie was cheered by many when he asked whether any democrat would vote against him "because I am advocating that no man should occupy the office of president for three terms."

A few shouts of "no" were interspersed with scattered boos and cries of "we want Roosevelt."

The latter came mostly from children. Noting that Wilkie said, "I may say in response to these occasional interruptions, . . . they are the only kind of arguments I have heard in opposition up until now."

There was applause as Wilkie continued: "You people in the valley have a tradition of voting the democratic ticket, and I respect that."

"But I would like for you—not in the spirit of ballyhoo, but in the heat and bitterness of the political campaign—to think practically and thoughtfully about selecting a man to a third term when every leader who has ever lived in the history of the republic (for whom the people have reverence) has said it is a dangerous thing."

Wilkie was showered with confetti and paper streamers as he

drove through Fresno streets to the courthouse park.

"It makes no difference whether you vote for me or vote for the candidate who is running for president on the other ticket," he said. "Anybody can look at a crowd like this and tell that democracy in America still functions. . . . I appeal to you not upon any narrow basis of partisanship. This is not a fight between democrats and republicans. This is a conflict between those who believe in the philosophy of the new deal and a third term and those who do not."

Wilkie was introduced by Representative Charles Halleck (R-Ind.) during a stop at Sacramento.

Wilkie, declaring that "apparently we have developed a new technique in American politics," added that "the technique is traveling about at public expense and then saying you are not engaged in politics."

"The American people may be in favor of such a technique, but if they are they have abandoned all the traditions of the democratic process."

The republican nominee added an expression of his belief in the democratic processes and continued: "I would say the new deal is conducting this campaign along the lines of that great statesman, Ed Flynn of the Bronx." Flynn is chairman of the democratic national committee.

Declaring that he had been given "a lot of free advice," the (Turn to page 7, col. 5)

River Survey Is Agreed by States

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Oregon sanitary authority announced today that Oregon and Washington bodies had tentatively agreed on a joint survey of Columbia river pollution.

The board also voted today to direct Lebanon, Ore., to eliminate pollution in the South Santiam river and Marks slough. Several other cities and industries throughout the Tualatin and Pudding river watersheds were warned to cease polluting the streams.

The next session of the state legislature will be asked for appropriations to provide sewage treatment works at Salem, Pendleton and Woodburn state institutions, the board added.

Japan Demand On Indo-China Held Modified

Break Believed Averted Though Nippon Ships Reported Moving

China May Take Hand in Defense; Territorial Right not Involved

HONGKONG, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The British-owned newspaper China Mail reported today that "since yesterday morning" Japanese warships have moved into Tonkin bay "as a persuasive gesture" to back up Japanese negotiations for military rights in French Indo-China.

By C. YATES McDANIEL HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The govern- ment of this French colony an- nounced late tonight that Japan had modified her demands for "limited" military facilities in Indo-China and conversations were being resumed with an agreement expected.

During the day, the negotiations had broken down and the head of the Japanese military mission had said plainly that the world now could look for a "crisis."

The new communique said: "The Japanese military authorities having modified the range of their demands, negotiations between the Japanese and the Indo-China government have been resumed in a more favorable atmosphere."

"It is believed these conversations will terminate in an agreement taking account of the interests of both sides. It is emphasized that during these negotiations Indo-China's territorial integrity and French sovereignty over the country were never open to question."

Thus, for the second time since Sept. 18 an open split was averted at the last minute.

Major General Issaku Nishihara, head of the Japanese mission, who had announced he was leaving for home, remained in Hanoi with some of his staff.

It was not announced whether others who already had gone so far as Haiphong would return here.

HONGKONG, Sept. 21.—(Sat- urday)—(AP)—Press reports un- confirmed elsewhere—declared today that an understanding had been reached for Chinese-French military collaboration in the event Japan invades French Indo-China.

These reports said the French would give Chinese troops to enter Indo-China to oppose any Japanese invaders.

It was said the understanding was reached in a hurriedly summoned Chinese-French conference at Kuming, capital of the Chinese border province of Yunnan.

HONGKONG, Sept. 21.—(Sat-
urday)—(AP)—Highly connected
Japanese quarters here said to-
day Japan was prepared to take
action aiming at the seizure of all
French Indo-China if France de-
clined to permit the passage of
an unrestricted number of Japa-
nese troops through the French
colony.

These sources said the Vichy government allowed the entry of Japanese troops without restriction as to number but that Rear Admiral Jean Decoux, governor general of the colony, was insisting on a limited number.

Japanese residents of Indo-China were given instructions to complete their evacuation, according to the reports here.

Enrollment Well Above '39 Figure

Enrollment in Salem public schools at the end of the first week yesterday reached a total of 5190, 104 above the figure of 5086 at the same time in 1939, Superintendent Frank B. Bennett said last night.

The senior high school had the largest gain since Tuesday, when the last previous check of the entire system was made, going from 1651 to 1710. It now has 191 more students than at a similar time last year.

Parish junior high school raised only two from 994, and Leslie increased nine from 444 to 453.

The elementary schools as a whole went up from 2685 Tuesday to 2721 yesterday, 40 over the figure in 1939.

Martin Declares He's for Wilkie

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Former Governor Charles H. Martin formally announced today his support of Wendell Wilkie and Charles McNary, republican presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Describing himself as a "life-long democrat," the retired army major general said that "like Mr. Wilkie, I too feel that my party has left me—I have not left the party."

"A third term for any president is hostile to the fundamental principles of our American system and especially the democratic party I know," he concluded.

Oregon City Man Injured in Crash

An Oregon City man was in a local hospital last night and another in jail after their car plunged through a bridge rail on the road to German's hopper near Clear Lake and dropped ten feet to the ground.

The driver, Leo Smith of Route one, Oregon City, was taken to a hospital suffering from severed tendons on the right hand and possible rib fractures. Sergeant Farley Morgan of the state police took Smith's passenger, who was also slightly injured, from the first aid car and placed him under arrest.

Others treated by the Salem first aid crew yesterday included F. F. Snyder, route three, who cut off a thumb while using a power saw at 2239 Fairmount.

Silverton Eleven Ties Coast Team

TILLAMOOK, Sept. 20.—(Special)—Silverton and Tillamook high school football teams battled to a 7-7 tie in their season-opening game here tonight.

Tillamook scored in the first quarter, Smith, fullback, hitting the line for the touchdown. In the second period Silverton punted into coffin corner, blocked the second down punt and recovered, and on the next play Harry Hagedorn went around end for the tally.

German Troops Revolt As Heavy Losses Occur In Invasion "Practice"

Earlier Reports of Many Bodies in Channel now Explained; Barges Sent out for Test Landings Riddled by British

By JOHN A. MOROSO, 3rd
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A former Dutch artillery captain told today of rebellion among Nazi troops training for the invasion of England, and described columns of mutineers being marched back to labor camps with their hands trussed behind their backs.

The story was told by Capt. Carl Ter Weele, 37, who arrived on the American export liner Exeter from Lisbon. Other passengers said the morale of the German army had suffered such a severe blow through heavy losses of life during practice maneuvers that invasion of Britain now was unlikely.

They reported also that occupied France and Holland were teeming with civilian informants who told the British when German ships and self-propelled barges put into the channel for "exercise" maneuvers.

As a result British submarines and planes were waiting, and blasted the troop carriers out of the water, bringing death to thousands, they said.

A high-placed government official of a captured nation who asked that his identity be withheld said German officers told him an attempt to invade England by sea was suicidal, that practice maneuvers had cost the Germans 10,000 men.

Robert Solberg, 48, vice-president of Arco International corporation, makers of sheet steel and airplane parts in France, said that when he went to a French channel port to try to reopen a company factory he saw bodies of German soldiers being washed ashore every day, and the British had bombed the area severely.

John J. Mangin, Paris correspondent of Time magazine, likewise reported heavy loss of life among German troops engaged in practice maneuvers.

A US government official, who asked that his name not be used, said "England will win this war if she can keep the morale of the people up and the RAF in the air."

"These air attacks only make the people mad and they fight back twice as hard."

The Exeter brought in 190 passengers, 57 Americans, the rest mainly refugees.

By JOHN LLOYD
VICHY, France, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The French public, face to face with "the consequences of war and defeat in all their tragic reality," heard the doleful news today that it must tighten its belt drastically beginning next Monday.

Severe rationing for both occupied and unoccupied France was announced by the government, which gave as its reason the destruction and deterioration of harvest and livestock in the war zone, poor grain crops, and "enormous" drop in milk production and the British blockade.

The measures, admittedly the strongest possible in keeping with the public's health, provided penalties up to one year in prison and \$600-fine fines for frauds and for destruction or misuse of food.

Here's how the diet of the French people is affected:
No one will be allowed to eat more than 12.6 ounces of meat a week—less than the size of one good American steak. This includes beef, pork, sausages and any other kind of meat, canned or fresh, and means there will be only about two normal meat dishes every seven days.

(Turn to page 7, col. 2)

Most Guardsmen Will Pass Exams

Only Nine in Company B May Be Discharged, Prediction Made

Nine men out of the 108 in Company B, Salem's 142nd infantry national guard unit, probably will be discharged because of physical defects, Lieutenant Dow H. Lovell, company commander, announced last night after army medical examiners had completed their checkup of his outfit. All five of the company's commissioned officers passed the rigid examination, being given all guard duty before they leave Monday for a year's army training.

Results of medical examinations among the 245th coast artillery regiment men stationed here had not been summarized last night, Colonel Clifford M. Irwin, regimental commander, said, an incomplete summary showed he had lost 49 of the 90 men he had above his peacetime quota of 874 men and 52 officers at the start of the week.

The 249th commander yesterday sent 52 Salem guardsmen in command of Lieutenant Michael J. Melchior, regimental supply officer, to Camp Claipso to set up tents and otherwise prepare for the arrival of the new body of (Turn to page 7, col. 3)

Ivory Tower No Protection Says FDR at College Fete

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—In the hall where the democratic party gave him his second nomination in 1936, President Roosevelt declared today this is no time for any man "to withdraw into some ivory tower" and hold himself aloof from the "problems and agonies of his society."

Merely by averting his eyes, the president said in an address to students and alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, no man can sever the bonds which unite him to his society.

He spoke at Convention hall where, three months ago, the republican party nominated Wendell Wilkie to oppose him in the coming election. His address, November after an inspection of key Philadelphia units in the nation's \$15,000,000 defense program, climaxed the University of Pennsylvania's 200th anniversary celebration.

Before the speech, the president spent nearly two morning hours inspecting the Philadelphia

Punitive Raids On Berlin Due Says Churchill

Weather Halting German Onslaught on London; Some Bombs Fall

Africa Monroe Doctrine Discussed in Rome; Spain Is Wooded

(By The Associated Press)
Flames caused by exploding British bombs swept for miles along the French coast between Calais and Boulogne early today as the royal air force again pounded Germany's "invasion" concentrations there despite fierce resistance.

The blazing flight was plainly visible from the British shore. Naval defenders sent streams of shrapnel and rockets aloft.

Meanwhile, Nazi raiders kept up an intermittent attack on London and the industrial midlands. They withdrew briefly from London and then resumed the onslaught.

British censorship did not permit disclosure of exact raid periods, nor immediate estimates of the damage. But the raiders flew over London for hours, dropping flames in central areas before releasing their cargoes of bombs.

Subway platform far below the city's streets again were choked with civilians but they were heartened by official assurances that RAF counter-bombings were rolling up heavy damage in Germany and German-held territory.

Retaliative Raids Coming Says Chief

"Don't worry—they'll get it back," Prime Minister Winston Churchill retorted when crowds standing on the wreckage of their bombed London homes demanded reprisals against Berlin.

Thus far British raiders have confined their main attacks to continental Nazi concentrations and supply arteries in Germany feeding those bases. The object is to destroy the threat of Nazi invasion, reduce danger from the air to a minimum, and allow British factories to speed up production for the day when the British can contemplate a large-scale counter-offensive. Right now the British word is "hold firm."

The British already have noted a slackening of Nazi air attacks, because of bad flying weather. Despite that weather, British bombers rained explosives early yesterday on the aqueduct supporting the Dortmund-Ems canal over the river Ems near Munster, attacked other transportation facilities in western Germany, and dived six miles of Nazi bases on the channel coast.

British fighter planes in yesterday's most spectacular battle broke up a formation of 200 Nazi planes falling upon them from cloud-lairs, authoritative sources said.

Berlin set Germany's air raid casualties at 2000 dead and wounded to Britain's 10,000.

Monroe Doctrine for Africa Talked

While the German press cried for "mercenaries" accounting with Britain because of raids on Germany, authoritative sources in Berlin said the conversations of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop with Premier Mussolini in Rome were aimed at designing a basis for the "Hammagrabet Front" in Africa—in other words "Africa for the Europeans," meaning the axis powers and their friends.

Expulsion of Britain from Africa and its rule by the axis powers would place the latter close to the United States' newly acquired Caribbean bases, the Hammagrabet Front plan pointed out.

The Rome conversations were held while Italy was occupied in an offensive against Egypt aimed at reaching the Suez canal, Britain's vital near-eastern artery.

May Offer Spain Part of Morocco

Indications Spain would be offered part of French Morocco and possibly British Gibraltar in exchange for her aid on the axis side were noted by some observers. These indications appeared in the Italian press which largely covered the Ribbentrop-Mussolini talks with stories from their correspondents in Berlin.

Some writers also indicated the axis fully intends to supplant British and French influence in the near-eastern countries of Syria, Palestine, Iraq and Trans-Jordan.

The Italian high command acknowledged that British bombers still were harrying fascist troops along the Egyptian-Libya coast, striving especially to smash Italian concentrations already wedged 60 miles within Egypt.

British headquarters at Cairo said RAF bombers pounded Italian positions at Sid Barrani, Egypt, and Bagnasi, Libya, for hours Thursday night.

Not a seat was empty in the auditorium as the president, in a black academic robe, moved onto the stage with Mrs. Roosevelt. He began his speech after receiving an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Declaring that the present period was one of relapse in world civilization, and that the complete (Turn to page 7, col. 1)