

Weather
Partly cloudy today, scattered light showers tonight or Wednesday; cooler with rising humidity. Max. temp. Monday 86, min. 51. South-west wind.

1st Games Near
Salem's two major football teams, Salem high and Willamette, play their first games September 27 and 28. Keep posted on their prospects, read the Statesman sports page.

NINETEETH YEAR

Indo-China Resists; US Attitude Scanned

New Deal Lets Labor Down, Is Willkie Charge

Would Keep Present Law but More Jobs Chief Need, Declaration

Over 25,000 at Seattle Rally; Power Policy Is Portland Topic

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Declaring that the Roosevelt administration "has let labor down," Wendell L. Willkie promised tonight continuation of "minimum safeguards" for labor and said that labor's fundamental need is "more jobs, more work, more growth, more expansion."

Speaking at the Seattle baseball park to a crowd which included many working people—in a city of strong labor unionism—Willkie declared that the wage-hour and the national labor relations laws had his support.

"But I say these minimum safeguards are not enough," he added. "They cannot really protect you. The only thing that can basically safeguard your rights and opportunities is new employment and more jobs. Common interest is emphasized."

"Believe me," the republican presidential candidate said, "if I am elected president of the United States I shall protect your side of the industrial team. But . . . the other side of the industrial team, the employer, must be given a chance."

"We can lick the employer if we want to. We can beat him down, we can frighten him, we can even eliminate him. But if we do that—and that is what the new deal is doing—you won't have any jobs. The only employer left under those circumstances would be the state."

Willkie stood beneath brilliant floodlights in the city's baseball park to read his address. When he came in with Mrs. Willkie the audience stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The bleachers with a capacity of 15,000 were filled, and an overflow group stood on the baseball diamond. The park was decorated with flags and bunting. Willkie's voice was carried to the crowd over loud speakers on a sound truck.

Sergeant Frank Fuqua of the Seattle job office estimated the crowd at between 25,000 and 30,000.

Mayor Arthur B. Langlie, republican nominee for governor, said in an address introducing Willkie that "this is the greatest political rally ever held in the history of Seattle."

Willkie said he was undertaking his presidential campaign because "I want every man and woman in this country to find a job if he or she wants one. I want that just as much as you do because I have given my pledge to labor that I know what makes jobs and I will get them for you."

Fledging a continuance of relief until persons receiving federal funds are returned to private employment, Willkie added that relief "is not enough."

He termed the unemployment problem one affecting the whole nation, and added: "There are three chief reasons why American workers should fear the continuation of unemployment."

"First, there are 9,600,000 persons out of work today, which means that there are 9,600,000 persons looking for your job."

"Secondly, ours is an expanding population. If . . . young people have no place to go they will be out looking for your job, too. Bill Being Paid by Those Employed."

"But thirdly—and this is the most serious—there are 14 million persons who are out of work today. (Turn to page 3, col. 4.)"

Strength, Peace Legion's Demand

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The American Legion was held tonight in a drive to speed up a \$7,500,000, 600-armor program, after the veterans opened their 23rd convention with demands for a strong national defense as "the surest way to keep our country at peace."

In a city given over to noisy and colorful celebration by 600 legionnaires and their families, William S. Knudsen, chairman of the national defense advisory committee, described difficulties besetting the vast preparedness program but declared, "The present 'best of strength' abroad constituted a 'threat against the peace of the entire world.'"

National Commander Raymond J. Kelly sounded the keynote of the four-day meeting with his "armament-for-peace" assertion.

Confessed Kidnaper to Be Viewed As Suspect in Mattson Abduction



This picture of Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, confessed kidnaper of Marc de Tristan, S., apparently was made in 1925 when he was arrested in Oakland, Calif., on an immigration charge. He was to be viewed by a member of the Mattson family of Tacoma to determine whether he might be the kidnaper-slayer of Charles Mattson four years ago.—IN photo.

Says Contractors Are 'Shaken Down'

Defense Jobs Depend Upon Demo Contributions, Is Holt Charge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Senator Holt (D-W.Va.) charged today that contractors which had obtained national defense contracts were being "blackjacked" into contributing to the democratic national committee.

He also asserted that Washington hotels were crowded with "contract vultures" who "are waiting for the American flag with one hand and stuffing nice juicy contracts into their pockets." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

VFW Seek Place On Armory Board

Reports that Marlon post 651, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was not being considered for representation on the civilian committee that is to manage the Salem armory during the national guard's absence led to appointment of a committee at the post meeting last night to wait on Mayor W. W. Chadwick.

The committee will consist of Paul R. Hendricks, chairman, Dr. George Lewis, Fred Stelwer and C. C. Edwards.

Mayor W. W. Chadwick was out of the city and so could not be reached for a statement as to his plans.

A ceremony was made of presentation to the post of a Philippine insurrection battle flag, with 45 stars, on behalf of Mrs. William McAdams. It belonged to her husband, a myrtlewood peddler made by state prison inmates also was presented.

Thousands Greet W. Willkie; Favorable Impression Made

By RALPH C. CURTIS
"Willkie said . . ."

Such was the manner in which many a conversation began most anywhere in Oregon on Monday. Wendell L. Willkie had come and gone.

That his campaign as the republican presidential nominee had already made a deep impression upon Oregonians was attested Sunday and Monday when thousands of them turned out merely to watch his special train pass by, to hear his brief remarks at the few stopping places, to throng the route of his motor trips in Portland, to hear direct radio his one formal address in Oregon at the Portland auditorium.

Selective Service Office Opens Here

Wootton Is Head; Armory Headquarters Set up; Will Choose Aides

Selective service, or conscription, headquarters for Oregon were established here Monday in the offices of the adjutant general of the national guard with Lieutenant Colonel Elmer V. Wootton in command.

Major Sol V. Richanbach, Portland reservist, arrived here yesterday to serve as liaison officer between the state headquarters and the assistant secretary of war. Later Major Carlton E. Spencer, advocate of the state staff, will come to Salem to assist at state headquarters.

Civilian personnel will be obtained from a list to be supplied Colonel Wootton by the manager of this United States civil service district. Such personnel is required to be obtained from civil service rolls.

The first shipment of master forms for use in carrying out the conscription process arrived here over the weekend and was turned over to the state printing department, which will print from 50,000 to 270,000 copies of each form. The printing department will give priority to the production of registration cards and certificates.

HYDE PARK, N.Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt put America's first peacetime draft into effect today, prescribing minutely detailed rules to guide an army of civilians in handling the conscription of men for the nation's expanding armed forces.

The chief executive called on the 48 state governors for their "every help." (Turn to page 2, col. 4.)

Muhlenbroich Being Grilled, Mattson Case

Brother of Victim Goes to Look at Him; Once Portland Resident

De Tristan Abduction Is Confessed; Family Is Grateful, Wetzel

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A lad who saw his young brother kidnaped in Tacoma four years ago by a man who later killed the child flew to San Francisco today to see if Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, held in the de Tristan abduction, resembled that man.

William Mattson was accompanied by a federal agent on the plane trip to this city. He was 16 that day in Christmas week, 1936, when a swarthy foreigner with a hump-nose slipped into the house, on a check of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, and left a ransom note demanding \$28,000.

The family never saw Charles alive again. Fifteen days later his nude, beaten body was found in a snowbank. The ransom was not paid because the family could not contact the abductor.

Muhlenbroich was captured yesterday in the wild hills of Eldorado county as he fled with three-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., only son of Count and Countess de Tristan of fashionable Hillsborough. The \$100,000 the kidnaper demanded had not been paid, although the family had offered it, and the little boy was returned laughing and unharmed to the arms of his parents.

Place Kidnapers Is Held Not Revealed
Today Muhlenbroich, held in an unrevealed place, was questioned by the best kidnap experts of the federal bureau of investigation.

What they discovered remained undisclosed. But it was learned that they were most interested in some apparent resemblances between the man held here and the sketchy description of the kidnaper in the brutal Mattson case, one of the few unsolved kidnappings on the books of the FBI.

Earl J. Connelly, chief investigative officer of the FBI, who headed the Mattson case manhunt, attended the questioning. The FBI announced that Muhlenbroich had confessed the de Tristan abduction.

At Tacoma, Dr. William W. Mattson, father of Charles, said "I'm sure the FBI will put him (Muhlenbroich) through the mill. I have and always will rely on the FBI to clear up the case. I've never taken a defeatist attitude." Ex-Griddle, Logger Captures Armed Man
Muhlenbroich was captured yesterday in the hills of El Dorado county by Cecil Wetzel, logging operator and former Washington State college football player and wrestler. Ellis Wood helped him subdue the German alien, who had a pistol strapped under each arm, and a rifle in his car.

Muhlenbroich was a barber when he obtained a visa in 1935 at Vancouver, B.C. to go to San Francisco. At Vancouver today. (Turn to page 2, col. 1.)

Retail Gain Here Is 13.3 per Cent

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—All states from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific coast chalked up gains in retail trade last month over August, 1939, census bureau reports showed today.

Consumers spent 14.4 cents more on the dollar in Washington, which led the western states for the month. Washington also tied Idaho in gaining 10.9 per cent in sales for the first eight months of 1940 over the 1939 period.

Idaho consumers increased their August purchases of furniture more than anything else, going up 31.3 per cent. Oregon topped this division's sales 16.2 per cent.

Trade gains in some of the larger cities: Los Angeles 5.5, San Francisco 3.4, Portland 2.4, Salem 13.4, Astoria 11.3, Eugene 15.4, Klamath Falls 10.1, Medford 8.3.

Seattle 14.8, Spokane 11.8, Tacoma 22.4, Boise 9.2.

Late Sports

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The San Jose state football team scored in every period tonight to smother the Montana State team, 24 to 0.

SALEM'S SOLDIERS DEPART FOR CAMPS



Twelve Thousand At Camp Murray

Last Troops Arrive; Field Training Due to Start Late in the Week

CAMP MURRAY, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Completing a mass military migration from five Pacific north-west states, the last of over 12,000 national guardsmen arrived here tonight to begin a year of active service designed to make them a potent part of the nation's armed forces.

Camp Murray, becoming a full-fledged military encampment for the first time since 1917, swarmed with men today as 9000 guardsmen arrived to join advance detachments already in camp.

The final troop train arrived late tonight from Sidney, Mont., as the last line of trucks was pulling in after a virtually non-stop movement from southern Idaho.

Field training will not begin until late this week, Major General George A. White, first division commander, said. Troops will (Turn to page 2, col. 8.)

Power Link Fund Reported in Bill

Current Use for Second Bonneville Bond With Coulee Explained

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver said today that \$3,850,000 to complete the Bonneville-Grand Coulee power link was contained in the \$267,733,728 civil functions deficiency bill.

The bill was reported today by the house appropriations committee. Raver said the fund would be used to complete the second half of a double circuit linking the two great government power projects. The line would carry Grand Coulee power direct to the Puget Sound area, connect with the Bonneville line already under construction from the Vancouver substitution to Seattle and provide two sides of a triangular transmission loop between the dams.

The third leg, directly up the Columbia from Bonneville to Coulee, has been completed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver said today that the Washington and northern Idaho would be served by a Bonneville-Grand Coulee power administration office at Spokane.

'Hatching' Guard Held Poor Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Senator Gibson (R-Vt.) asserted in the senate today that the civil service commission had taken a "dangerous step" in ruling that national guardsmen, while on active duty, were subject to the Hatch act's restrictions on political activity.

The commission ruled that when guardsmen were inducted into active service, or while they were attending weekly drill, their political activities must be circumscribed in conformity with the act's provisions. The act forbids government workers to discuss candidates publicly, or to participate in a campaign.



It was "Goodbye, mom and pop," and "So long, sis," as Salem's 387 men and 23 officers of the national guard boarded special trains bound for a year of training at Camps Clatsop and Murray. The capital's rookie unit, the searchlight battery, took the car pictured above. Below, Colonel Clifton M. Irwin, regimental commander, leads the 249th coast artillerymen in parade from the armory toward the station, with Captain Charles L. Unruh at left and First Lieutenant John Reidy, regimental chaplain, at right.—Statesman photos.

Troops Depart; Scenes Are Reminiscent of '17

Crowd Out When Artillerymen Leave; Infantry's Departure too Early; Check for Mess Fund Presented; Vets Sponsor Sendoff

Scenes akin to those of '17 took place at the Southern Pacific passenger station here yesterday morning as Salem's national guard units entrained for regular army training that will last a year, perhaps longer.

There were tears as well as plaudits as many youths found themselves leaving home for an extended period for the first time and parents bade their goodbyes.

Few but relatives saw the members of Company B, 162nd infantry, off to Camp Murray, Wash., because of their departure at 6 a. m.

But hundreds were on hand shortly before 8 o'clock as the 249th coast artillery units and regimental staff marched to the station from the armory, the Salem high school band leading the procession, the Salem junior band, Cherrinas and a veteran-capped members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars following. The Marion county (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Pupils See Willkie; Just Coincidence

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Of course it was sheer coincidence that a fire drill sent thousands of students onto the sidewalks as Wendell Willkie drove past three Portland high schools today.

School authorities had ruled that pupils could not be excused from classes without written requests from their parents. Two other schools adjourned classes anyway.

Berlin Raided Three Hours; DeGaulle Leads Dakar Drive

(By The Associated Press)
British bombers attacked Berlin early today in the longest sustained raid yet on the Nazi capital, carrying out Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent promise "Don't worry—they'll get it back."

Japanese Seek Entry Before Accord Signed

Casualties Reported at 131; Vichy Says All Demands Are Met

Hull Says Status Quo Is Upset; Tokyo Wonders About Reprisals

TOKYO, Sept. 24.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today from French Indo-China that 131 Indo-Chinese had been killed in fighting with Japanese at an undisclosed point as the Japanese pushed forward into the French colony under Sunday's accord.

It said the Japanese captured 240 prisoners, including several French officers, and quantity of arms and ammunition.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Japanese troops in full war kit, seeking to carry out a "peaceful" agreement advancing their domination in south Asia, fought two battles with French forces last night and again today.

The second attack was at mid-afternoon on positions of French legionnaires and colonial infantrymen near Langson, 12 miles inside the Indo-China northern frontier, after Japanese planes twice had bombed the airfield there.

Outcome of the fighting was not known here late tonight. The native population in Hanoi took to air raid shelters. French pursuit planes patrolled the capital.

The French were reported to have suffered 60 casualties in fighting last night at Dongdang, 90 miles north of Hanoi, when the Japanese attacked a border blockhouse. Langson is in the same general sector.

Head of Mission Stops Fight Once
Maj.-Gen. Issaku Mishihara, head of a Japanese mission which negotiated an agreement Sunday for a limited Japanese occupation of north Indo-China, sent emissaries to Dongdang and succeeded in getting the fighting stopped.

In mid-afternoon the Japanese again attacked, however. French officials classed as mistaken a Tokyo report that the French had fired first because they were not informed of the agreement.

They said the agreement did not provide for Japanese troops of the south China army to enter Indo-China. They said the entry of these troops was subject to a subsidiary agreement yet to be reached.

(Well-informed sources at Vichy said all the economic demands of Japan in the colony had been granted.)

(In Vichy, French Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin said the agreement provided for the right of passage of an unspecified number of Japanese troops across Indo-China. They said the entry of these troops was subject to a subsidiary agreement yet to be reached.)

Ammunition trucks were rushed north last night to the station. (Turn to page 2, col. 5.)

War Bulletins

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The British air force returned to the attack on Nazi-held coastal bases late last night and kept up a furious bombardment despite heavy anti-aircraft fire bursting like rockets in the night-black sky.

Observers on the Kent coast of England could feel the concussion from the bombing 20 miles away across the strait of Dover and said the explosions lit the horizon like heat lightning.

FOLKESTONE, England, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Large formations of German war planes crossed the southeast coast of England this morning.

Two formations of 17 Junkers 88's, escorted by nearly 100 fighters, came out of the sun at an altitude of about 10,000 feet.

The bombers were met with heavy anti-aircraft fire as they crossed the coast. Shells burst so close to some of the bombers that it appeared to ground observers they must have been damaged.

Simultaneously the first day-night alarm of the day sounded in the London area, driving residents to underground shelters.

The British Peace association reported that a very large flight of Nazi planes was seen following the Thames river toward London.

The formation was said to have been broken up by concentrated anti-aircraft fire. After a short but sharp engagement the German raiders disappeared, leaving the skies over the London area clear.