

Local Pictures
A dramatic scene on the gridiron Saturday in Portland; see it on Sunday sport page. The Statesman leads in local news photos.

Weather
Partly cloudy today, probably rain Monday. Little change in temperature; unsettled, variable wind. Max. temp. Saturday, 64, min. 55. Southeast wind.

NINETYTH YEAR

Wallace Visit Here Tuesday Has Spotlight

Arrival Time now Listed 1:59 p. m.; Crowd to Turn out, Plan

Republicans Plan Series of District Rallies; Start Wednesday

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER
Salem, with its native son candidate for vice-president, has run to assemblies republican in nature in the national campaign so far, but on Tuesday its attention will turn for the day to Senator Charles L. McNary's opponent, Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of agriculture and President Roosevelt's running mate on the democratic ticket.

His coming definitely announced only Friday, Wallace has virtually caught local party workers by surprise with the result that plans for his reception are rather impromptu. There will, however, be a crowd, a band and banners. F. F. Ulrich, Marion county democratic central committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Ulrich said he had requested all precinct committee men and women to come to the Southern Pacific passenger station Tuesday afternoon and bring their friends. He also is inviting all state and county democratic candidates to be present and take a bow during the half-hour get-together before the party's chief campaigner arrives.

Ten-Minute Talk
Is Anticipated

A revision in Southern Pacific schedules, going into effect today, means that Wallace's train, the Beaver, will arrive here from the south at 1:59 p. m. Tuesday, three minutes ahead of the time announced Friday by Oscar Chapman, advance man of the national committee. The train is expected to stop long enough to permit the nominee to make a ten-minute address from the rear platform. It may also pause at Albany at 1:22.

Chairman Ulrich says that the size of the crowd that will greet Wallace is "phenomenal" but he gives as his guess, 10,000. The Salem Junior band will be at the station grounds at 1:30 to keep early arrivals entertained.

Former Secretary Wallace will deliver an address on farm and power problems in Portland at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Next democratic party paragon due in Oregon from the east is National Chairman Edward J. Flynn, expected in Portland Friday by air. He may make a noon luncheon address there as well as hold a brief organization conference.

That Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York leader of independents on the democratic side, may also visit Oregon early in October is probable, according to word from democratic headquarters.

Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who captivated all whom he met at the McNary notification luncheon and ceremonies, may return to Oregon in October as a candidate for the republican presidential ticket. Leaders at state campaign headquarters are urging that he do so.

The day after Wallace's appearance in Salem, Marion county republicans will start their campaign in earnest with the first of a series of district rallies. Wednesday is to be held at the 3 o'clock Heigheis community club house at 3 p. m. with Dr. R. F. Sanklin, Thompson, professor of social science at Willamette university, as the speaker. Homer Smith, Jr., Doris Woodburn, Ralph Dent, Lester Bates, Frank Hrabets and Doris Roseady of the Liberty precincts are in charge of arrangements. The program will include music and a refreshment hour.

October 28 is the tentative date for the Turner district rally.

Security of democratic campaign material complained of by party heads in Salem extends also to Portland where, it is reported, such shipments of pamphlets and buttons as are received from national headquarters are quickly distributed to meet the local demand there, with the result that the only supplies reaching the upstate are those that can be obtained directly from the national committee.

"Going out by the handful," said County Chairman Ulrich yesterday of the 5000 "FDR" buttons he received last week.

Republican campaigners are having an easier time of it, with ample supplies of buttons, stickers and leaflets being provided by the state committee and the Willkie-McNary club.

British Gaining Upper Hand, Air War

Pilots Pile up 21 to 7 Margin Over Bearcat

WU Defense Improves Second Half, Offense Never Gets Going

Maloney Standout After DeFreitas Gallops to First Touchdown

By RON GEMMELL
MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Sept. 28.—(Special)—The score, 21 to 7, doesn't begin to tell how badly Frank Maloney and his Portland U mates outplayed our Willamette U Bearcats here this afternoon in the 1940 football opener for both.

The driving, charging Pilots weren't the least awed by Willamette's heralded man-in-motion artillery, almost every shot fired from which turned out to be a dud, and they took command of the scoring column with less than five minutes of the ball game played.

While the 'Cats did a better job of holding off the Pilots in the second half, they were just as offensively impotent against the low, swift charging blue-and-white line in the fading moments as they were at the start of the one-sided spectacle.

DeFreitas Runs Back Points to Paydirt
The game was four minutes and 15 seconds along when Fullback Eddie DeFreitas hugged Al Walden's 52-yard punt to his barrel-like chest and steamed his way through a field of prone Willamettes for the Portlanders' first touchdown. Two minutes before the quarter was over they had another, this one coming on an eight-and-pitch from Maloney to Bicknell, who ran the remaining 21 untouched.

Maloney, who was the show for the Pilots, droppedkick both conversions, as he did also for a third-quarter touch down and a fourth-quarter lead as the second quarter opened.

With the help of a break and some lucky aerial fudging, the Bearcats reached pay dirt their only time during the game. DeFreitas, who was the show for the Pilots, droppedkick both conversions, as he did also for a third-quarter touch down and a fourth-quarter lead as the second quarter opened.

Former Secretary Wallace will deliver an address on farm and power problems in Portland at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Courtney Cooper Is Found Suicide

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(Sunday)—Detective Caswell Jacobs said early today the body of Courtney Ryley Cooper, 53, writer and former circus press agent, was found hanging in a Manhattan hotel room.

The body, Jacobs said, was identified as Cooper's wife, located at another hotel.

An unsigned note, found by Jacobs on a dresser, said, "In my clothes is \$43 in cash. I think my bill is about \$22. Give the hotel \$22."

Cooper, whose death apparently occurred sometime yesterday, was born in Kansas City, Mo., October 31, 1886. He was a special writer for the Kansas City Star from 1916 to 1917; New York World 1917, and the Chicago Tribune and the Denver Post in 1918.

He had contributed to magazines since 1912 and written more than 500 stories on circus life. He wrote several movie scripts, including "Weary River" and "Wild Cargo," and several others.

Federal Funds to Influence Election, Willkie's Charge

YONKERS, N.Y., Sept. 28.—(AP)—A cheering audience which would not let Wendell L. Willkie leave the platform tonight heard him assail the new deal as "a foe which has more public money than any government body ever had in the world and which will use the full power of that money to affect this election."

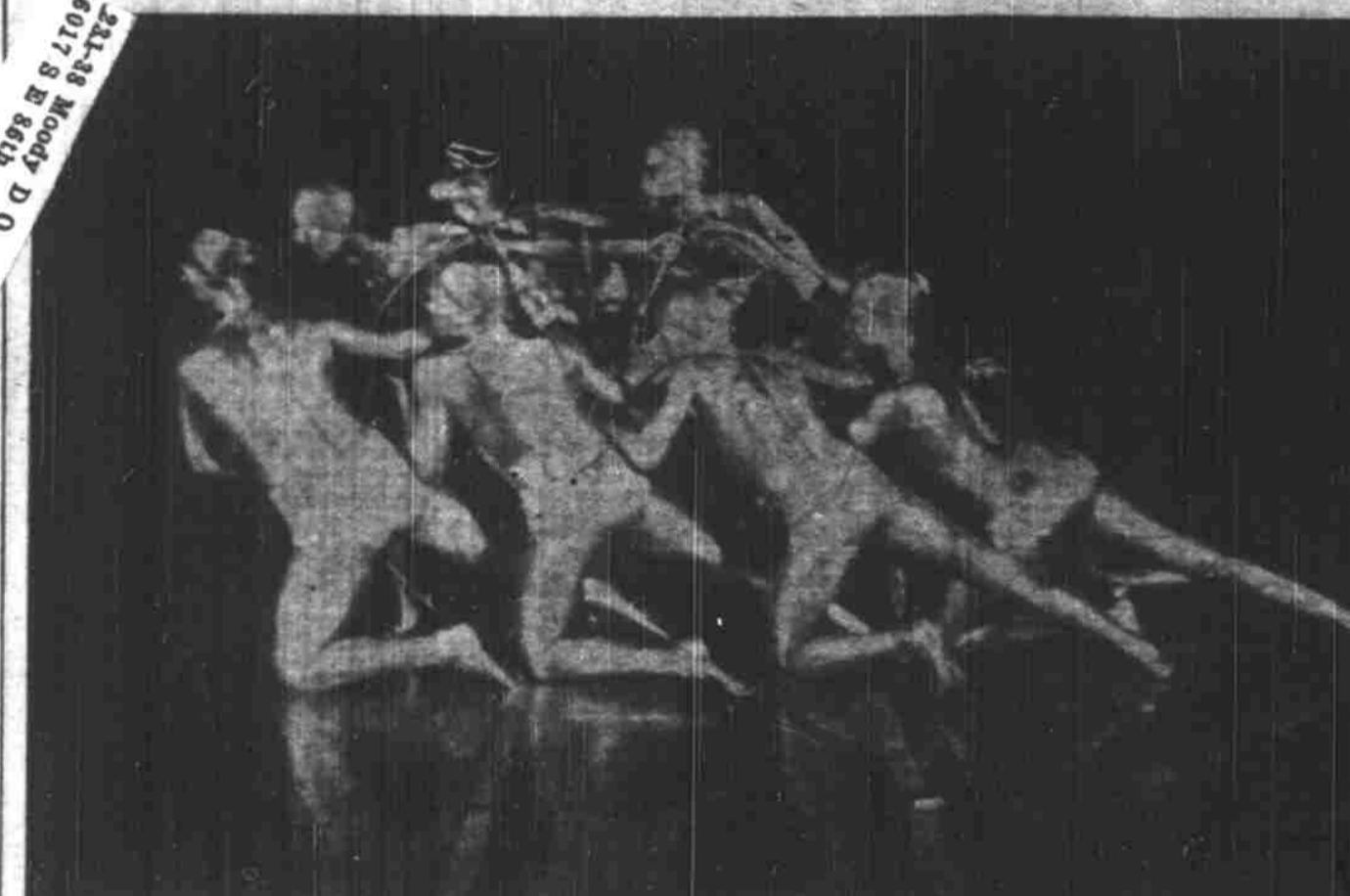
Addressing a special session of the republican state convention at the Empire City race track after a hurried airplane flight from Schenectady, N.Y., Willkie declared he wanted to build a "new world."

He said he had "only one great promise to make—an effective, an expanding, an impregnable democracy."

The chant of "We want Willkie" and "Vote us more," brought the candidate back to the stage, decked, flood-lighted rostrum after he twice started to leave at the completion of his speech.

"After having seen millions of Americans and realizing more than ever did before how precious a thing is this American

"MUSCLE MEN" TO AID CHEST KICKOFF



Living statues in bronze coached by Fred Smith of the Y.M.C.A. will have an important part on the Community Chest Kickoff program Monday night at the senior high school auditorium. The scene posed here is "Industry."

Chest Kickoff Scheduled Monday Night; Mayor Urges Full Support

Registration Plan Nears Completion

Election Boards Will Aid Draft Sign-up Oct. 16; Forms Will Go out

Organization of the state's election machinery for the registration of Oregon men between the ages of 21 and 26 under the terms of the selective service act is well under way and it is expected that the county clerks of Oregon will receive all forms necessary for registration and instructions in their use, Saturday, Sept. 29.

Under the selective service act and accompanying regulations the election boards throughout the state will serve as registration boards on October 16. Subject to instructions from the governor, the county clerks of each county will designate members of the election boards as registrars with the provision that additional registrars may be selected and assigned to various precincts wherever it is deemed necessary. No compensation will be paid the registrars for their day of duty, it being assumed by the president that citizens composing the boards will consider this in the light of their personal contribution to the national defense.

The county clerks are also given the task of providing the proper registration places, which will be the regular polling places. Some augmentation of the election machinery personnel is necessary.

Hodge Resigns Position, Philharmonic Director
PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Leslie Hodge of San Francisco announced his resignation today as conductor of the Portland Philharmonic orchestra.

Hodge said sponsors failed to obtain proper financing.

Late Sports
BELLINGHAM, Sept. 28.—(AP)—An alert College of Puget Sound eleven, Tacoma, piled up superfluous yardage in midfield and then capitalized on the breaks to score a 12 to 0 victory over the Western Washington college Vikings in a non-conference game here tonight. The Loggers outclassed all their scoring in the second quarter.

College Football
(By Associated Press)
Whittier 7, Fresno State 18.
Occidental 15, Santa Barbara State 27.
Albion Normal 46, Eastern Oregon College of Education 6.
Idaho Southern Branch 7, Western State 9.
Mississippi 19, Louisiana State 6.
U. of Louisville 6, Cincinnati 7.
Central (Pella, Ia.) 9, Dubuque 12.
Mississippi State 25, Florida 7.
Monmouth (Ill.) 6, Beloit 23.
Union (Ky.) 15, Tusculum 8.
Baylor 27, North Texas Teachers 20.
Mississippi Col. 20, Centre 13.
Midland 9, Morangside 26.

Auto Hits Train, 3 Persons Hurt
SILVERTON, Sept. 28.—An automobile driven by Henry Kuschnick of Silverton crashed into the side of the logging train at the North Water street crossing about 10:10 o'clock tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Kuschnick and a six-month-old child, Edward, were injured.

Robbers Captured In Two Hours Flat
GRANTS PASS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—State Police Corporal Lyle Harrell said wire men who robbed a Roseburg garage attendant were captured today, just two hours later.

Harrell and State Police officer Jay Williams halted the men at the summit of Mt. Sexton. The men drew guns but surrendered without resistance. Harrell said he identified the men as Elias Griffin, 30, of Williams; Joseph G. Hyde, 27, of Klamath Falls, and Vernon G. Weaver, 21, of Klamath Falls, and said they admitted the garage robbery as well as the slugging and robbing of a Grants Pass service station attendant Thursday and a \$100 holdup at Lakeview Tuesday.

Four Are Rescued At Newport Reef
NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The coastguard reported here today that it rescued four men from the bay yesterday after their yacht schooner Lellani overturned.

The 35-foot boat, owned by Arthur La Belle, Seattle postoffice official, left Berkeley, Calif., September 18 for Seattle.

Those rescued, the coastguard reported, were La Belle, Robert Finley Elmer Haughan of Seattle, and a man named English.

"They tried to cross in too far north where there is quite a reef," a coastguard surferman said. The craft lost all of her rigging, but the hull was not damaged, it was said.

Keynote Speech by Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz Will Be Featured With "Parade of Agencies"; Chadwick Issues Proclamation

On the eve of the kickoff rally scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the senior high school auditorium, Mayor W. W. Chadwick today released a proclamation in support of the fourth annual Salem Community Chest campaign. His proclamation reads:

For the fourth time in the history of Salem, our people are uniting in a concerted drive to raise funds for the character, building and charity institutions of our city.

Soviet Sphere In Axis Plans Still Mystery

Japan Interest Requires Understanding With Russia, Is View

Konoye Says Nation now Ready to Assume Role in World Shakeup

(By The Associated Press)
The share assigned to soviet Russia in axis plans for reshaping the world remained a mystery Saturday night as Britain fought on doggedly to keep Germany, Italy and Japan from realizing their ambitions.

Also unclear was how Russia and Japan, the latter the axis' new junior partner, can avoid friction in the orient—where the German-Italian-Japanese pact recognizes Japanese leadership.

All discussion of future plans came from Berlin, Tokyo and Rome. Moscow was silent.

The members of the newly-enlarged axis, informed nazis said in Berlin, have agreed just what a share of their spoils they expect to give Russia. But they did not specify.

It was not known either whether Russia was told of these plans in advance of the signing at Berlin Friday of the new three-power military, political and economic pact with which the axis confronted the world.

In Tokyo, well-informed sources said Japan must try to bring the soviet union into the framework of the new alliance and the foreign office spokesman himself said that "the imperial government intends to adjust relations with all nations."

Pact With Moscow Japan's Vital Need
In informed quarters it was recognized that Germany might not help Japan in the event of a clash with Russia. Therefore, they predicted, an immediate effort for an understanding with Moscow was to be expected.

Where the United States stands under the alliance—plainly a threat of war by all its members should the United States become involved with any one—also stirred conjecture. Berlin left for the future to tell whether the flow of American arms and munitions to Britain might or might not cause a conflict.

The dis of bombs and anti-aircraft shells echoed through empty London streets again, the start of the fourth week of relentless nazis air siege. Last night's raid followed two daylight alarms.

German military sources in Berlin, saying German raiders had dumped 1100 tons of bombs (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Centralia Kidnap Charge Admitted

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—State Police Captain Wayne Gurdane said Arlie Lewis, 29, alias Richard L. Clemons, admitted tonight the kidnaping and wounding of Charles Nall, 55, near Centralia, Wash., in 1918.

State Troopers William Gann and Ralph Grenfell and City Patrolman L. A. Christensen arrested Lewis at Newberg, Ore., where he had been employed for two days in a plumbing shop.

Gurdane said Lewis had waived extradition and that Washington authorities were en route to take him to Centralia.

Null, an automobile salesman, was forced to drive from his home to Little Hanford valley where his assailant struck him on the head and robbed him of \$2 last Saturday night. A bullet fired as he fled struck him in the abdomen.

Three Are Beheaded

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wilhelm Schwabe, 23, Paul Buzig, 20, and Walter Jenner, 41, were beheaded today for mutiny in Muenster prison. They are charged with using war conditions—especially confusion during an air alarm—to attempt escape.

FDR Parades Air Power for Foreign Diplomats' Benefit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The United States paraded thundering hundreds of warplanes and beaming foreign diplomats today in a demonstration which President Roosevelt explained was "just a gratifying flexing of the kind of fighting muscle democracy can and does produce."

The unheralded and impressive display of America's increasing air power came by coincidence or otherwise, close on the heels of the German-Italian-Japanese pact—interpreted by many as aimed at the United States.

The representatives of these and other powers had been invited to attend ceremonies in connection with a cornerstone laying at the new Washington airport—told only that Mr. Roosevelt would make an address and that some transport planes would land.

But they had no more than settled into their seats when from all directions of the compass came roaring flights of army and navy warplanes—sleek, trim pursuit fighters and huge bombers, circling and wheeling till the air seemed filled. Altogether, officials said, there were 240 army planes and 168 navy and marine craft.

Raising his hand to them, the president smilingly observed that he had staged a "surprise party" for the several thousand who had come to the ceremonies.

Suburbs of Berlin, Ports Along Coast Heavily Raided

German Attacks on London Are Beaten off by Anti-Aircraft Fire Though Other English Cities Pounded

Many Civilians in Germany Killed or Wounded, Admitted; RAF Believed Using Heavier Explosives now

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(Sunday)—(AP)—British air raiders, attacking wide areas of Germany including Berlin's suburbs, early today dropped bombs which killed and injured a "substantial number" of civilians, a communique announced.

British bombers were active in northern and western Germany and the Ruhr industrial area, but their bombs struck residential areas without attaining military objectives, it was said.

The communique said gunfire southwest of Berlin turned the raiders away from the city, and that one Australian plane was shot down, but millions of Berliners spent two hours and 10 minutes in chilly air raid shelters, due to two alarms.

The first, after midnight, lasted one hour and 23 minutes, the second, which soon followed, lasted 28 minutes. Only one anti-aircraft gun was heard firing in the city itself, and no planes or bomb explosions were heard. Anti-aircraft gunfire in the city outskirts were more active.

German said the raid apparently was intended to drive the population to the cellars which are becoming chilly as the northern autumn advances. Nevertheless, regulations requiring citizens to take cover are being enforced rigidly.

Peace With Japan Declared Possible
But US Prepares for All Eventualities, Welles Declares at Forum

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The state department's under-secretary suggested today that far eastern problems still can be settled around a conference table—but he declared this nation is preparing "for all eventualities," and hinted at an impending extension of Pan-American defense policies.

The under-secretary, 47-year-old Sumner Welles, appeared before Cleveland's foreign policy association. At one point he was asked:

"How far have we gone in the development of Pan-American policies to pave the way for equal responsibility by all Pan-American countries in the defense of all America?"

Welles, speaking calmly and solemnly, replied:

"I think there is no republic in this hemisphere not willing, prepared and disposed, to share in a common responsibility. There may be an announcement shortly that will clarify what I mean."

Welles gave the association the most detailed analysis of foreign policy that he has given since authorized government spokesman in many months.

Speaking of the far east, Welles declared "there is no problem presently which could not be peacefully solved through negotiation." He said there existed a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to find an equitable and a fair solution to the rights and to the real needs of all concerned.

"Would the Japanese have pulled out of French Indo-China if the United States navy had been at Singapore 90 days ago, and if so why wasn't it there?" demanded another member of the audience.

"My long training makes it difficult for me to deal with hypothetical questions," Welles responded. "As to the second part, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Three Are Beheaded
BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wilhelm Schwabe, 23, Paul Buzig, 20, and Walter Jenner, 41, were beheaded today for mutiny in Muenster prison. They are charged with using war conditions—especially confusion during an air alarm—to attempt escape.

Auto Hits Train, 3 Persons Hurt
SILVERTON, Sept. 28.—An automobile driven by Henry Kuschnick of Silverton crashed into the side of the logging train at the North Water street crossing about 10:10 o'clock tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Kuschnick and a six-month-old child, Edward, were injured.

Robbers Captured In Two Hours Flat
GRANTS PASS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—State Police Corporal Lyle Harrell said wire men who robbed a Roseburg garage attendant were captured today, just two hours later.

Four Are Rescued At Newport Reef
NEWPORT, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The coastguard reported here today that it rescued four men from the bay yesterday after their yacht schooner Lellani overturned.

Keynote Speech by Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz Will Be Featured With "Parade of Agencies"; Chadwick Issues Proclamation

On the eve of the kickoff rally scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the senior high school auditorium, Mayor W. W. Chadwick today released a proclamation in support of the fourth annual Salem Community Chest campaign. His proclamation reads:

For the fourth time in the history of Salem, our people are uniting in a concerted drive to raise funds for the character, building and charity institutions of our city.

It was not known either whether Russia was told of these plans in advance of the signing at Berlin Friday of the new three-power military, political and economic pact with which the axis confronted the world.

In Tokyo, well-informed sources said Japan must try to bring the soviet union into the framework of the new alliance and the foreign office spokesman himself said that "the imperial government intends to adjust relations with all nations."