British Raid Berlin More Than Five Hours

The Oregon Statesman

Salem Airport Gets \$468,268 Federal Funds

63 Oregon Communities on List Released by **CAA** Authorities

Nature of Work Here Is not Stated; Recent Inspection Noted

Salem's municipal airport will be improved for civil and military purposes to the tune of \$468,268 if recommendations of the civil peronauties board for improveents to 4000 airfields, including in Oregon, submitted yesterday to the house appropriations committee in Washington, receives legislative and executive approval.

Salem was among large numbers of municipalities whose airports were included in a list of 4000 from which 200 or fewer sites will be selected by the CAA. the army and navy for airfields needed in national defense, the Associated Press reported from Washington.

Airport officials here and city and state officers have no inkling of what the suggested improvements here might entail. State agencies had nothing to do with selection of the 63 Oregon cities and towns included in the CAA list, it was stated at the office of Governor Charles A. Sprague resterday, but it was recalled that a board of army officers and CAA officials surveyed the state's air facilities about six weeks ago. More Than Double Facilities, Plans

hoped to increase the 1800 airports now existing to an ultimate phiective of 4000, the Associated Press reported.

Airports to be constructed or improved were listed under a \$555,000,000 proposal with total cost of those listed in the four northwest states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana and in Alaska \$52,000,000. (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

-Paul Hauser's Column

If the class will open up its books to page 256 and start reading the third paragraph down

(the one marked with lipstick) it will be immediately apparent to everyone conserned that this is October, the first, and as such, a day to be celebrated with bonfires, barbecues and a witchburning or two.



it is a day so many days after the autum nal Paul H. Hauser, jr. equinox (Hasn't that Hitler come yet?) or because it is 12 days preceding Columbus day, a holiday observed by all banks and the citizens of Columbus, Ohio. If you think that's right, you're carazee. No. This is the first anniversary of In One Ear (That's us) and marks the first time in the history of man that a single individual was able to drool publicly for 865 consecutive days, not

We just got through not counting the vacation we went on, so it absolutely NOT a coincidence that we return to our desk (somebody has been sitting at our desk, too. It's clean) just in time to get out a birthday issue.

counting Sundays, holidays, vaca-

tions and the day we were sick.

Anniversaries, birthdays, golden weddings and eating cheese before going to bed inspire us. One

Made to be sung to any old tune. It sings the late? return to work, "" Out of sunshine, into the murk, Of one hight Paul H. Hauser, jr. Than whom very few are any locale

And if you're not already aslumber In's also an anniversary number, For this day is October, the first. (One year a poet; **** still the worst) For the edification of those not familiar with our works we offer

the following annotation. Follow the stars and you can't go wrong. ten referred to by his friends as the late Mr. Hauser. This is purely wishful thinking on their part. | ed in the Community Chest enter--- Figure of speech. Also poetic license. The author never got plose enough to work to be able to say he could return to it.

ovster Crackers," mentions butions to the community.



HENRY A. WALLACE

Vice-Presidential Candidate Coming

Train to Arrive at 1:59; Wallace Will Speak for Ten Minutes

Marion county democrats will be rallying their forces this morning to turn out en masse at the Southern Pacific station in Salem to hear their candidate for the vice-presidency, former Agricultural Secretary Henry A. Wallace, make a ten-minute campaign talk from the rear of his private car on the Beaver, regular train from the south, at 2 o'clock.

tary of commerce, said the CAA Delano Roosevelt spoke from the crisis. same station yard in 1932 during | Change in British his campaign for his first term Government Cited as president.

Chairman J. F. Ulrich of the ill government in the United support of the application of the mass been "a serious obstacle" to marketing of Columbia river train probably would be stopped so that Wallace's car may be spotted a short distance south of the help develop "faith in democracy," station rather than near Mission and said: street, where the rear of the train ordinarily would stand. The train will arrive at 1:59. Aboard will West Salem, democratic nominee Safeway Building for representative in congress from the first Oregon district; Bruce Spaulding of Dallas, democratic nominee for state attorney general; Charles H. Leach, state

for state treasurer. Ulrich and Kenneth Bayne, secretary of the local committee, exdelegation which will board the train for Portland to hear Wallace's address in the municipal auditorium at 8:50 o'clock tonight. The doors will open at

Wallace will arrive in at 8:45 and after a drive through the business district will go into a huddle with CIO and AFL labor Safeway Sto leaders at 4:80.

station here from 1:30 until Wallace's train pulls in.

Elliott Roosevelt Advised to Resign

(AP)-The Dodge City junior chamber of compaerce today telegraphed Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, asking him to resign his recently acquired captaincy in the air corps.

The telegram read: "The mo-Will you remedy this situation in ings with a \$50,750 valuation. part by resigning your captaincy

Demo Candidate · N. A Pushed Due Here Today ard War Is Willkie Claim

Hears Candidate in Detroit Speech

Change "Driver Who Got Us Into Stream" Is Plea of Nominee

DETROIT, Sept. 30 .- (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie told an audience of republican women tonight that the new deal is pushing the nation "ever closer and closer to war." and added:

"The closer Mr. Roosevelt gets us to war, the more people say we ought not to change horses in the middle of the stream. How did we get there? The man who got us in is not the right one to get us out.' Addressing a meeting of the

National Federation of Women's Republican clubs, the republican the new deal now "is governing by force and by fear."

unbelievers, the nuts and the bunk-artists," he said. "My administration will be composed of

paigning through Michigan during | vel was slow. the day. He told trainside crowds that the change from the Chamberlain to the Churchill govern-

"Let us elect a Winston Church-Chairman J. F. Ulrich of the ill government in the United British prime minister as "a great. rigorous defender of democracy. Willkie called on his audience to

"I have observed a tendency to (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

Permit Is Issued

chairman, and Al Brown, nominee Swells Month's Total to Figure Substantially Above '39 Period

Issuance of a building permit to Safeway Stores, Inc., to erect a one-story building at 1420 State street to cost \$15,995 and granting of permits for seven new residential dwellings yesterday brought September's building activity well ahead of the same per-

Safeway Stores will build a grocery building with parking space The Salem junior band will on the old Rosebraugh property play for a rally to be held at the at 14th and State streets. lengthy controversy was waged in the city council before the property was changed in zone in order to permit erection of the commercial building.

Tabulation by the office of City Building Inspector E. C. Bushnell howed that 137 permits issued during the month carried an estimated valuation of \$134,448 as compared to \$96,252 for 139 permits issued in September, 1939. New dwelling permits, swelled

resterday by permits for six new houses to be erected at 1449, 447, 1445, 1439, 1437 and 1435 East avenue by Mary L. Allen at rale of the young men of the na- a cost of \$1610 each, were 29 for tion has been badly shaken by the month and carried a valuation your appointment to an unde- of \$72,758. In the previous Sepserved position in the air corps. tember there were 16 new dwell-New non-residential construc-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

write some poetry. Nothing can community Chest Campaign stop us now. This is a sage or maybe a rune Made to be sung to any old tune. In sings the later return to work.

Salem's 1940 Community Chest | of every citizen for a better comcampaign was catapulted into a munity and city could most efflying start last night at a mass fectively be accomplished. meeting devoted to a survey of social and humanitarian work done by Chest agencies held in of its own. Each citizen, though the Salem high school auditorium. he loves his city, seeks to make

Portland assert that "I regard this as proof positive of the majesty and might of democracy, that -As usual. The author is of- hands, hearts and energies can be united in a mobilization for human need such as is represent-

They also witnessed a "parade of the agencies," in which each of the seven social agencies which the Prague Mental hospital in his monumental work, "Cheesecake its objectives and social contri-

Several hundred persons heard it better and finer. And in Com-Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of munity Chest enterprises this desire for improvement is best and most beautifully expressed."

Rabbi Berkowits spoke of the Chest campaign as fostering "civilizing influences." "I didn't know what 'civilizing influences' really were until I read the stories of the German bombing of London,"

> "Then I knew what they mean how much human toil it takes to make them. And I realized how great a part Community Chest has in fostering them in every community of which it is a part. Governor Charles A. Sprague

(8), Strata (8), and Holm. LOUISVILLE Ky., Sept. 20-(2) 5 Days to Register

Bonneville and Coulee Permanent Unification | Wider Control Proposed in Two Bills Of Indo-China

Women's GOP Gathering Bonds up to 200 Million to Buy Present Private Utilities Also Authorized if Measures Pass; Ickes and President Indicate Approval

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(AP)—Bills to set up a Columbia power administration, which would direct the marketing and transmission of power developed at Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams and elsewhere in the Columbia river basin, were introduced today by Representatives Leavy and Hill (D-Wash.) and Senator Bone (D-Wash.). The proposal was approved by

Secretary Ickes and President

Roosevelt. Ickes commented that

the purpose was to help make it

'practically as well as theoretic-

ally possible for local public agen-

cies to distribute such power when

the people want it so distributed."

The bills (HR10586 and 10584

and S4390) were identical, Under

them provisional authority grant-

ed by President Roosevelt under.

an executive order designating

the Bonneville dam administrator

as the coordinator of the market-

The new agency would, among

other things, be permitted to make

properties and to resell portions

buy utility properties.

tional defense industries.

Bonneville Bills

Purpose Outlined

Go Into Retail Business

Only on Interim Basis

Says Administrator

SEATTLE, Sept. 30-(AP)-Bonne-

ville Administrator Paul J. Raver,

commenting on the bills intro-

duced in congress today for crea-

tion of a Columbia power author-

ity, said it represented the de-

partment of interior's "answers to

countered in working under the

In a statement issued here to

night, he pointed out that the act

was drawn to protect state and lo-

federal government has no inten-

clearly defining the broad power

policies of the congress, specific-

power administration is only a

day provides a more effective bas-

to aid public utility districts and

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Allowed to Stay

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 80.-(A)-

Some 186 Basques in Idaho, Ore-

gon and Nevada who entered the

tion of going into local retail bus-

iness except on an interim basis."

The statement continued:

present Bonneville act."

of this handicap.

Extension of Air Service Is Urged

Liner Stops at Salem and Other Cities Favored as Hearing Held

WASHINGTON, Sept. 80-(AP)presidential nominee asserted that More than a dozen witnesses tes- ing and distribution of energy tified today before examiners for from the Bonneville and the the aeronautics administration Grand Coulee projects would be "I will clean out the cynics and that there was urgent need for given permanent effect. expansion of air service in Ore-

Harry A. Coffee, Portland, in- system-wide acquisition of private men who believe in the American surance man and George R. Dodson, Portland knitting mills offi-Willkie's argument about cial, testified they flew their own changing horses" summarized planes on business about the talks which he made while cam- state because other means of tra-They urged approval of the ap-

plication of the United Air Lines for permission to stop its through Wallace's appearance here will ment in England disproved any north and south planes at Klambe the first of a national demo- contention that one administra- ath Falls, Salem, and Eugene, Robert Hinkley, assistant secre- cratic candidate since Franklin tion should be kept throughout a Ore., and Bellingham, Wash., and for permission to make three found trips a day between Klamath Falls and Medford, Ore. Other witnesses testified in

start service from Portland to North Dalles, Redmond and Klam-ath Falls and from Portland to Marshfield with intermediate The witnesses said the Cascade

mountains divided the state through the center, making east and west communication and rail service inadequate to meet the needs of the cities.

Other witnesses included Jerrold Owen, of Salem, executive secretary of the state's World war veteran's aid commission; Earl Reynolds and Dr. Paul W. Sharp, Klamath Falls: Glenn Jackson, Medford, official of the California Oregon Pewer company; C. K. McMillin, Bellingham bank manager, and M. M. Boney, Bellingham Dairy association manager. State Senator Douglas McKay of Salem also was scheduled to appear before the examiners.

September's Rain Is Above Average

Skies over Salem threatened rain yesterday as a prelude to October but the sun broke through the clouds intermittently to raise the mercury at the airport weather bureau as high as 69 degrees. The forecast is for generally fair today and Wednes-

September was noted this year for its 2.36 inches of precipitation, half an inch over the aver- is for marketing Grand Coulee age for the month; ten days of the well-known school weather, 80 degrees or over; the fall's first municipalities in acquiring prifrost and other nippy mornings. vate utility systems, and in gen-

The rainfall was the heaviest in eral irons out most of the techniat least five years. The average is 1.85 inches. Years with heavy fall include 1 9 1 4, 4.84; 1911, 4.56, and 1920, 4.45 inches. Sep-4.56, and 1920, 4.45 inches. September, 1932, had only .01; 1918, Basques Bonded.

.17 inch. The highest temperature during the past month was 89 degrees on the 22nd, and the lowest on the 19th, when the frost occurred.

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30-(P)-Scattle swamped Los Angeles tonight by a score of 18 to 4 and took a three-to-one lead in the The Angels used five pitchers

and they all looked alike to the Six thousand fans cheered wildly as a fight broke out between the players in the sixth inning

when pitcher Jack Fallon of Los-

Angeles rushed coach Eddie Taylor of the Seattle nine. Seattle Los Angeles ... Scribner and Campbell; Stine, Fallon (8), Thomas (6), Berry

Agencies included were the Boy sated as chairman for the meet the Kansas City Blues 2 to 6 to 10 on the Chest drive, expressed the and Rev. Irvin Williams respectternational league playoff, in the opinion that through Community Chest centributions the yearning by Tommy Hoxie.

Japanese Seek

Strike at Northern End of Railroad Causing Heavy Casualties

Englishmen Convicted as Spies; Burma Road Policy May Chhange

HANOI, French Indo - China, Sept. 30-(A)-Japanese forces, now firmly established at the southern terminus of the Haiphong-Kunming railway, struck at the northern end today with a heavy aerial bombardment of Kunming, China Kunming, capital of Yunnan province, is an industrial and communications center vital to China and the Japanese long have regarded the French-owned Haiphong-Kunming railway as an im-

Casualties and heavy damage vere reported in Kunming, including a direct hit on the French Banque de L'Indo-Chine, demolition of a house occupied by English nurses, a bomb blast on the compound of an English-operated hospital and damage to a YMCA building and a residence in the English Methodist mission com-

these systems to local public agencies in particular areas. It TOKYO, Sept. 30.-(A)-Seven could issue up to \$200,000,000 in British residents of Japan, argovernment-guaranteed bonds to Another object of the legislation would be to establish a sincoordinating agency to aid news agency announced tonight. marketing of power for na-Three other Britons have been

Ickes said in a letter to members of congress from the Pacific northwest that the provision permitting system - wide acquisition the legislation to overcome what reasons."

The arrests were made during a nationwide hunt for alleged spies in mid-July. Following this action Britain disclosed an empire roundup of Japanese, includbishi interests.

(Informed British sources in uty WPA commissioner, also came

Muhlenbroich to

"The Bonneville act, while REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Sept. 0-(A)-Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenagreed today to spend the ally states that the Bonneville rest of his life in prison for the perfect kidnaping" of three-yearprovisional agency. Such progress old Marc De Tristan, jr., which

as has been made-and it is substantial-has been made in spite J. Bullock, attorney appointed by the court over "The legislation introduced to-Muhlenbroich's protest, announced the 40-year-old German would plead guilty tomorrow and ask for power, equips us with the power an immediate sentence.

"He is perfectly aware that when he pleads guilty he will be sentenced to life in San Quentin with no hope of parole," Bullock said. "He wants absolutely no plea for leniency on his behalf." Mahlenbroich was to have been arraigned today, ten days after the kidnaping, but Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt refused to let him plead without the advice of counsel and postponed arraignment until tom

ent until tomorrow, demnation actions to acquire land They arrived in Muhlenbroich's for the Willamette valley and (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Chief of WPA

rested in the July roundup of each Colonel F. C. Harrington, national other's nations by Japan and Britcommissioner of the works projain, have been convicted of espiects administration, died tonight onage, the authoritative Domei at a hospital here where he underwent an operation a week ago. Colonel Harrington was strickindicted and five more are under

names and details of the trial pro- hospital about two weeks ago. and the raids followed mass dayof those convicted were Physicians said he was suffering light onslaughts. withheld for unexplained "official from an intestinal obstruction.

dition became critical last night. rington, a student at Yale, and ing the London representatives of Miss Eleanor Harrington, were at the powerful Mitsui and Mitsu- the bedside. Harry Hopkins, for-Reopening of Burma Road Considered

London indicated today that because the "whole situation" in the far east has changed, Britain intends to reopen the Burma road, yital supply line for China, after consultation with the United States. The road was closed for set-up. three months July 17 following (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

the many problems we have en-Accept Life Term

cal governments and declared "the Will Plead Guilty, Make No Leniency Request; Apology Written

Dies Suddenly

COL. F. C. HARRINGTON

Army Man Who Never Had

Voted Administered

Relief Program

iousness of his condition.

1909, being No. 2 man in his class.

During the World war he served

as an instructor of engineers, and

French school of war tactics at

In 1935, Harrington was

June, 1939, and WPA was placed

under a new federal works agen-

cy, Harrington was continued at

It was Harrington's boast that

that he was completely free from

PORTLAND, Sept. 30-(AP)-The

department of justice has named

William L. Dickson, Portland,

special attorney to assist with

The work will center on con-

In Land Acquisition

trator.

succeed Hopkins.

the helm of WPA.

political affiliations.

land acquisition work.

Bonneville projects.

Selective Service Act

Attorney Will Assist

LONDON, Conn., Sept. 30-(AP)-

After Operation

Harrington Dies

Over 600 Planes Used in Channel Thrust: Few Bombs Hit London

Spain and Russia Figure in Negotiation Rumor; Gibraltar Watched

Nazi Air Fleet

Tries to Clear

Invasion Path

BERLIN, Oct. 1-(Tuesday)-(A) England ruled the air over Berlin for a time last night and early today, making the German capital the key point of bombing raids which spread in a large swath over the most populous and industrial sections of the reich, but which cost the British at least three planes.

In Berlin the screeching alarm which sent 4,000,000 residents tumbling out of bed and into the cellars lasted 5 hours and 8 minutes and was the longest of the

Berlin authorities said at dawn they had found evidences of only one bomb explosion in the city This bomb blasted a crater in

street and smashed in walls of

of the street. No one was injured, however, the nazis added. A barrage of anti-aircraft fire greeted the RAF planes, compeling the British to fly at a great

apartment houses on both sides

(By The Associated Press) Nazi raiders dropped several big bombs in central London during the morning darkness, but en ill while visiting at the sum- urbs were hit hardest. British investigation on similar charges, mer home of his brother-in-law, night fighter planes cruised overthe news agency reported. Their William Rayburn, and entered the head to reinforce ground defenses,

> A nazi armada of from 600 to He apparently was recovering 700 planes slashed six times at following the operation, but com- southeastern and southwestern plications developed and his con- England Monday where British defenders girded for a possible German attempt to land troops during "Indian summer" weather. His two children, William Har-These heavy assaults coincided

> with four daylight smashes at London, three of which were mer secretary of commerce who is fought off. After dark nazi bomba close personal friend of Harrington, and Howard Hunter, the depers returned for the 24th straight night assault on the capital. The air ministry said 47 Gerhere when they learned of the serman planes were shot down dur-

> ing the day to 22 British. Twelve Col. Harrington, 53 years old, British pilots were saved, it said was a strapping, 170-pound offi-Spanish Alliance cer who spent years in the army Is Believed Sought before entering the federal relief The earth-shaking battle of Britain, with aerial bombs and Born in Bristol, Virginia, he cannon shells bursting on both was graduated from West Point in

> sides of the channel, provided a continual obligato yesterday for axis discussion of these grave items: afterward was graduated from the Spain's imminent but possibly informal alliance with Germany and Italy for an assault on Gib-

raltar and possible occupation of

"loaned" to the works progress French Morroco: administration, in which he served Redefinition of Soviet Rusfor a time as assistant adminissia's role in the program for a "new order" in the old world. Broad Nazi-enforced revisions When Harry L. Hopkins was named Secretary of commerce in

in conquered Holland. December, 1938, President Roose-Britain's long-range g u n s French velt named Harrington to be started shelling the works progress administrator to coast, and the Germans quickly When a portion of the govern-Watchers on the Dover coast ment setup was reorganized in

said last night the shell-set fires.

in France illuminated the waterfront at Calais, more than 26 miles distant across the straits. The British reported their aerial offensive on the continent inhe had never voted in his life and flicted heavy damage Sunday night on oil refineries, gas works, freight yards and airdromes in Germany, Belgium and Holland. Spain's minister of govern-

> scheduled to meet Italy's Premier Mussolini in Rome today. Berlin political circles tained an impression that a new German-Russian conference was in the cards, even though the Nazi press carolled: "All's well with Russia."

> ment Ramon Serrano Suner is

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that Germany's fuehrer, adelf Hitler, had held long talks with Anton Mussert, leader of the Netherlands Nazis.

Berlin dispatches openly men tioned German displeasure w the hostility evidenced by Dutch since the May blitzke made the Netherlands its first victim.

Thirty Warships Return to Coast

BAN DIEGO, Sept. 30-(2) More than 30 warships of the U. S. fleet, including a dozen destroyers which were in Hawatten bases tonight from mid-Pacific maneuvers. Admiral J. Q. Richardson, es

returned to San Pedro abo Registrants will receive identi- the flagship New Mexico, sale ation cards and be assigned a the vessels would depart for Honnumber on which their call to olulu Oct. 14. The navy previous nomah.

The clerks were empowered to a py bint the local registration boards and oversee their work.

The clerks were empowered to a drawing in Washington, DC. of Uncle Sam's fighting ships will determine the order in which would return to the mainland for conscripted.

Listed as exempt from registratheir families reside, and to ob-All residents of the state sub-ject to the conscription act are (Turn to page 2, col. 1) the fleet,

United States illegally will be bonded so they may remain where they have settled, at least tem-William K. Hart of Boise, president of the Independent Order of

Is Proclaimed for Oregon Spanish-Basque speaking people of Idaho, Inc., said he met over the weekend with M. F. Lence and Rowland F. Wyatt of Sait Lake Governor Charles A. Sprague late | required to register at the regular yesterday formally invoked the selective training and service act City, officials of the bureau of immigration, and agreed on thebonding program. The amount has not been fixed. ient Roosevelt. Hart added no decision had The state executive's proclama-tion set October 16 as the day been reached on whether the 186

would be allowed to remain in the United States permanently or required to leave and re-enter under classifications excepted, must register with local precinct boards, and appointed the county clerk the immigration quota.

The Basques involved have families, ranches and homes and have of each county in Oregon except become active in civic affairs. Multnomah to direct registration promptly and correctly." in their respective counties. The

For Roosevelt or Willkie, either one, you can't vote wat boards and oversee their work. bearers of vari-Registration offices will be open be conscripted. tered. Only five days are left to get your name on the poll books if it's not already there. Registration closes Saturday.

from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

in this capacity for Mult-

polling place in the electoral pre-cincts in which they reside, with for Oregon in a proclamation is- the exception of residents of nasued in conformance with a sim- tional parks, Indian reservations ilar proclamation signed by and CCC camps, who will be registered by the superintendent in charge of each. The governor urged state, on which all men between 21 and county and municipal officials and waters for a year, had returned

36 years of age, with certain on the citizenry in general "to to San Diego and San Pe ecoperate fully and loyally to the end that the task of applying the selective training and service act may be executed in Oregon mander-in-chief of the fleet, who