

A Growing Newspaper
The Oregon Statesman is a steadily growing newspaper. Its readers know the reasons: It's reliable, complete, lively and always interesting.

Weather
Partly cloudy today and Saturday; possible showers today; gentle to moderate southerly wind. Max. temp. Thursday 62, min. 43. River 3.6. Tide .1.

NINETEENTH YEAR

Fuehrer, Duce Confer Today, Brenner Pass

Speculation Rife as to Meaning; Revelation Today Is Forecast

Chamberlain Resigns as Head of Council and of Conservatives

(By The Associated Press)
Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are scheduled to meet at Brenner Pass today for a new history-making conference which points to these possibilities:

(1) That the axis partners are cooking up another diplomatic world shaker;

(2) That all may not be well with the new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

Usually well-informed Germans said merely that the meeting would be for the purpose of putting the "finishing touches" to diplomatic activity which already has brought Japan into the axis and may soon bring in Spain.

"Something official" was promised today on the Brenner Pass meeting. The Fuehrer's press chief, a regular attendant at important axis confabs, already has left the German capital—but weather he has headed toward Italy, Moscow or somewhere else was not disclosed.

In connection with Russia's position in the new lineup, it was recalled that despite German protestations of "all is well with Moscow," German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop probably would go to see Joseph Stalin to clarify his position.

Germany emphasizes the "Full Agreement"

It was considered significant also that Virginia Gays, II Duce's editorial alter ego, took the pains yesterday to stoutly proclaim the axis partners in "full agreement" and satisfied with what one another.

TVA, Hitler Spoil Industry Prospect

One Firm Picks Tennessee Location, Other Held Back, Nazi Orders

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—German government pressure and competition from another federal agency may cost Bonneville dam two large industries, Paul J. Raver said today.

The Bonneville-Grand Coulee power administrator said the Reynolds Metal company, formerly a prospect for a Columbia river location, had signed a contract for power from the Tennessee valley authority.

Raver said Washington, DC, reports indicated that the German government had halted plans of the Swiss Aluminum company of Lausanne, Switzerland, to erect a plant here, at least for the time being. He added that there was no definite information to substantiate the reports.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Paul J. Raver, Bonneville-Grand Coulee administrator, said today.

Trouble Due In Orient Is Firm's Hint

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Scores of American employees of the Standard Vacuum Oil company throughout China have received instructions to send their wives and children to the United States by the first available steamer because of disturbed conditions in the orient, authoritative informants said tonight.

Tension between Japan and the United States was understood to be the main reason for this move. (At New York headquarters of the company, chief export unit of the Standard Oil interests, it was said such action had been "suggested," but no orders issued. The suggestion was said to be in line with another made recently to men home on furlough that their families remain in the United States.)

(Japan employees of the company were understood to have received similar suggestions.)

Reliable sources said that the United States navy also was considering ordering home the wives of officers and enlisted men on duty in China waters, but that definite orders had not yet been issued.

However, navy officers and Standard Oil officials were said not to consider an open break between the United States and Japan imminent.

2 Days to Register

For attorney general: I. H. Van Winkle, Republican, or Bruce Spaulding, Democrat. But you'll have no choice in this race on November 5, Mr. Citizens, unless you are registered. Only two days are left to get your name on the poll books if it's not already there. Registration closes tomorrow.

In One Ear... Paul Hauser's Column

One of our alert scouts wandered into a movie palace lately and settled into a seat alongside a comely young matron who was holding a rather young child on her lap.

Our scout was just settling his back hunched into position and his knees on the seatback in front of him (a daily habit of his) that kind of a movie... goer.

What a pair of those in a pair! Paul H. Hauser, Jr. named things called trailers flashed on the screen to advertise some forthcoming colossal feature (with 2d big hit).

The trailer went in a lovely way and wound up with the two stars of the coming opus engaged in a love scene somewhat more ardent than usually permitted on the screen.

Ah, on a davenport were the male and the hero, his eyes burning with love, took the benevolent heroine in his arms and pressed her to him. It was as hot as the law and the Hays office would allow.

Just as the hero got under way with his embrace our scout noticed the child bent to him lean forward. Ever alert, our scout looked at the child just in time to see her point to the screen and shout excitedly in a high voice, "Mamma, there's Daddy!"

Our scout, being somewhat shy, neglected his duties and failed to ferret out the name of the husband whose domestic ardors approach that of a Gable.

Now that the San Francisco fair is closed and the New York fair is in its twilight, Leo Spitzbart, manager of the Oregon State fair, feels better. For Leo, to whom there is only one fair that counts, it wasn't the competition that bothered, but the confusion of having people say THE fair and not mean THE Oregon State Fair.

ALIGHT SLIPS DEPT.
"Eugene T. W. Williams calls our attention that he was quoted in an article in this paper last week. He says he called Judge Jones 'Har' and not 'G. A. Har'."—London, Ky., Sentinel-Echo.

"The statement in last Saturday's issue of the Union that 'Judge Jones' 11-pound girl was named 'Eugene T. W. Williams' on a Friday afternoon was a typographical error. The '11-pound girl' was born."—San Diego Union.

MUSICAL NOTE
The Tuesday Evening or Any Other Night Chorus and Symphony society got out some of its older records last night and started from scratch.

War Guilt Charge Trial Is Ordered

Gamelin, Daladier Facing Accusation; Blum and Reynaud Scanned

VICHY, France, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The supreme court at Riom formally committed former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, former Premier Edouard Daladier, and former Air Minister Guy LeClerc to trial today for responsibility in France's "war guilt" case.

The government, it was announced, also will present a demand for the formal commitment of others of those now held in administrative custody. They include former Premier Blum and Paul Reynaud, and former Minister of Interior Georges Mandel. No definite date has been fixed for the trial.

Jean Zay, one-time minister of education, will be tried by court martial on charges of desertion from the army.

Huge Bear Killed Believed Age 50

WELLS, BC, Oct. 3.—(AP)—E. C. Cody, Iowa sportsman, came out of the hills of Hogan creek, 70 miles northeast of this interior British Columbia district, today with the carcass of a huge grizzly that some old timers here claimed had eluded hunters for 50 years.

Guide Dean Cockran of nearby Barkerville said he had seen the grizzly 15 years ago. Measuring eight feet from tip to tip, he said it had the largest jaws of any animal he had ever seen. The ears had been chewed close to the skull, evidence of a half-century of fighting in the wilds.

Cody brought the bear down with two shots, after trailing it for three days.

Zimmerman Wins In Vote Recount

McMINNVILLE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Completion today of a republican primary recount confirmed the nomination of Peter Zimmerman, Yamhill, over W. R. Osborne, Amity, for state representative.

The recount reduced Zimmerman's lead from 13 to six votes, the final count being 1536 to 1530. Eugene E. Marsh, who led both Zimmerman and Osborne, is the other republican nominee.

The recount, held in Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker's court, was ordered by the state supreme court.

Changed Labor Board Control Will Plan

Would No Revision Otherwise Until That Tried, He Asserts

Teams With McNary for First Time; Crowd at Pittsburgh Is Huge

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Appearing for the first time on a campaign platform with his running mate, Senator Charles L. McNary, Wendell L. Willkie called tonight for legislation to change the administration of the Wagner labor relations act.

The republican presidential nominee, speaking after a long oration in floodlighted Forbes field, also said that he would use the office of president to try to unite the divided forces of labor.

Before a crowd estimated by police at 20,000 to 21,000, Willkie made a major labor address after McNary had introduced him with the statement:

"Our crusade to redeem America from new deal doubt and defeat is united—united as to candidates, as to issues, as to party and to that great body of citizens who, placing country above party, march with us on our historic mission."

Willkie, looking fresh after a four-hour trip through the smoky steel mill sections of Allegheny county, declared that he had been in (Turns to page 15, col. 3)

More Solicitors Sought by Chest

Campaign Is at Halfway Mark; Rossmann Tells of Program Gains

Knowing by experience that the second half is always the hardest, Salem Community Chest leaders were seeking additional solicitors on Thursday following the report luncheon which revealed that the halfway mark had been virtually attained with a total of \$24,311.25 on hand in subscriptions and pledges.

Government and education division headed by George Alexander reported the largest sum on Thursday, \$1601, bringing its total to \$2873 or 85 per cent of its quota.

Justice George Rossmann, luncheon speaker, emphasized the rewards, other than financial, of participation in the Chest campaign, mentioning particularly the community benefit derived from aid to transients who are thus kept from door-to-door solicitation of food.

Douglas McKay, campaign chairman who has been in Washington, DC, on other community business, presided for the first time at Thursday's luncheon. The serving committee was from St. Anne's Guild of the Episcopal church.

The day's reports and percentages attained included: Automotive and transportation, \$248 and 63; contractors and builders, \$117 and 26; general gifts, \$177 and 42; mercantile, \$566 and 14; utilities, \$541 and 19; women's, \$382 and 33.

Linen Mill Given Contract by Navy

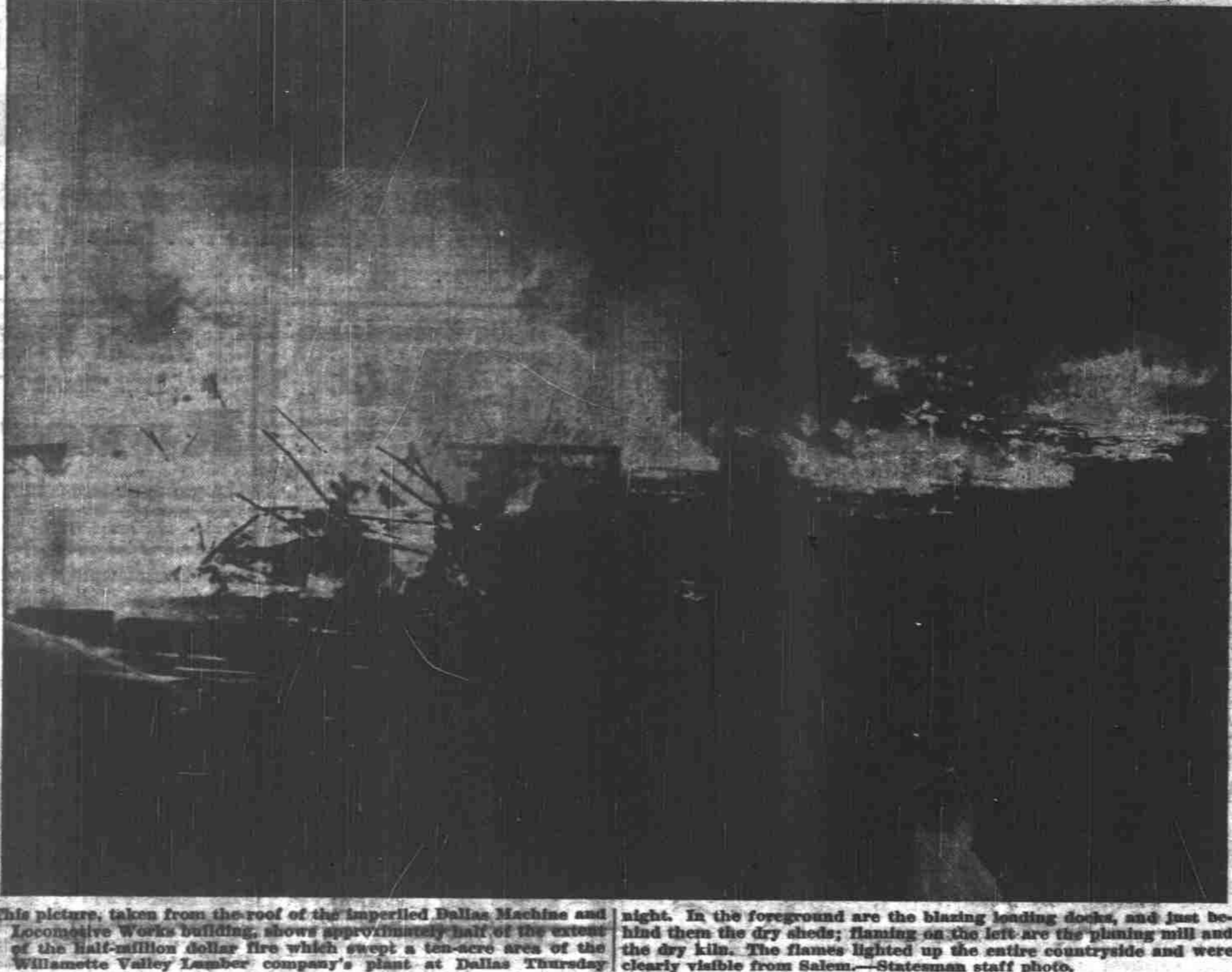
The Salem Linen mills, for the fifth consecutive year, yesterday received a navy contract for flax twine aggregating \$28,700.

The contract manager of the Salem plant, said that all Oregon flax would be used in the contract since this is the only material available at this time. Work on the contract will get under way within the next few weeks.

It will require less than three months to complete the job, McLeod said.

Dallas Mill Plant Suffers Heavy Loss in Night Fire

LOSS HALF MILLION IN DALLAS LUMBER PLANT BLAZE



This picture, taken from the roof of the imperiled Dallas Machine and Locomotive Works building, shows approximately half of the extent of the half-million dollar fire which swept a ten-acre area of the Willamette Valley Lumber company's plant at Dallas Thursday night. In the foreground are the blazing loading docks, and just behind them the dry sheds; flaming on the left are the planing mill and the dry kiln. The flames lit up the entire countryside and were clearly visible from Salem.—Statesman staff photo.

Crew Battling Flames Saves Mill, Foundry

Loss Is Half Million or More; No Evidence of Incendiary Origin

Blaze Lights up Country and Seen Here; Aid Is Sent From Salem

Fire, which originated with an explosion in the dry kiln at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, swept through 10 acres of the Willamette Valley Lumber company at Dallas, destroying the planing mill, dry kiln, four dry sheds, loading deck and storage yard.

Main buildings of the Dallas Machine and Locomotive works, adjacent to the dry yards on the north, were continuously threatened during the first hour of the blaze, but were uninjured except for extensive water damage reported in the pattern shop, drafting rooms, and carrier factory shop.

Damage to the lumber company's holdings was unofficially estimated at \$500,000, chiefly from loss of large supplies of dried lumber stored in dry sheds, and from destruction of equipment in the planing mill and dry kiln.

Ten freight cars, loaded with dried lumber, were also destroyed on a siding near the loading sheds.

Cause of the explosion in the dry kiln, in which as well as in the planing mill, a regular night crew was working, was not immediately reported.

Fire alarms sent out at once brought assistance from the Dallas fire department, and fire equipment was also rushed from Salem and Sheridan.

Hose crews worked savagely to hold the blaze from the loading docks and from dry sheds as it spread from the planing mill under the impetus of a fresh south-west wind.

Their efforts were unavailing until the blaze reached the loading dock itself, where it was held back from crossing an open area 150 yards wide onto the office and foundry structures of the locomotive works.

Two small sawmill structures operated by the lumber company lay out of the path of the fire, and were in consequence unharmed.

The mill's power plant, however, was momentarily threatened by flames, and was saved through the use of steam from nearby boilers.

Chemical explosions occurring near the locomotive works momentarily endangered its main factory building, but were brought under control by firemen.

Flames rose over 200 feet during the height of the conflagration, reached when it consumed the loading docks, and were visible in Salem, 15 miles east, and in Falls City, an equal distance southwest.

Thousands of Dallas residents watched the flames consume the planing mill and sheds. Their number was augmented by hundreds of other persons who drove over from Salem and other nearby towns.

George T. Gerlinger, Portland, president and general manager, reached Dallas last night after having been notified by telephone. William Swindells, secretary and chief executive of the mill at Dallas, was in Victoria attending (Turn to page 8, col. 3)

Air Corps Unit Is Slated, Portland

2570 Men Will Be Based There; Additional Work Prospect

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Construction of the new \$2,350,000 army air corps station with Portland-Columbia airport will require an additional outlay of \$500,000, Port of Portland and works progress administration officials estimated today.

They said engineers were working on an application for a WPA project to include 60,000 square feet of new runway paving, a new all-weather roadway and taxiway connections.

E. J. Griffith, state WPA administrator, said his organization could be counted on to give the project "preferential treatment all the way through."

Preliminary plans indicate that about 25 barracks and miscellaneous other buildings will be erected at the field. Planes will be anchored to a huge concrete slab in lieu of using hangars.

The chamber of commerce estimated the payroll and other expenses of the base will amount to \$2,000,000 annually.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Assignments of air corps units to 13 cities was announced today by the war department as a part of the (Turn to page 9, col. 3)

Portland Builder Dies

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—John F. Hand, 79, retired contractor who built several of Portland's schools and apartment houses, died here today. He was a native of England.

Last Big Defense Bill Gains Final Approval

Nearly Billion and Half for Selective Service and Other Military Purposes Is Voted With Little Opposition; Lottery Due Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The session's last big defense appropriation bill—\$1,482,000,000 for conscription and other military purposes—received final congressional approval today with a minimum of discussion and opposition.

Quickly the measure slipped through the senate. A little later the house unexpectedly accepted a \$12,700,000 increase written into the measure by the senate. That action made the bill ready for President Roosevelt's signature, without the usual formality of resolving house-senate differences "in conference."

The bill ran the total of appropriations and authorizations for defense at this session of congress up to \$12,149,532,516, the house appropriations committee said.

The developments came a few hours after White House aides had announced that President Roosevelt would tell his story of the defense program in a "straight narrative," and "non-political" speech to be broadcast at 6 p. m., Pacific Standard time, on October 12 from a private train at Dayton, Ohio.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the great conscription lottery was scheduled for some day between Oct. 21 and 26, that the army, drawing its lesson from Europe, was organizing the first battalion of American parachute troops.

In another action, the senate passed legislation authorizing the expenditure of \$150,000,000 for housing defense workers where such facilities are not available. The measure now goes back to the house for action on amendments.

The senate also voted approval of a \$199,425 "civil functions" appropriation bill, containing money for training 700,000 national defense workers. The measure goes to the house next for action on senate amendments, including the elimination of an \$80,000 item for the proposed construction of airports.

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Final Admission Is Key to Letter, It Passed Censor

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A letter, passed through the German censorship, from a British prisoner in Germany to his father here, said: "We got the best food I've ever eaten. The camp guards are all extremely decent and intelligent."

"Tell all my friends how well I am being treated. Tell my pals in the army. Tell them in the navy. 'Above all, tell it to the mistress.'"

Fleishhacker Is Held not Guilty

Dominant Ownership Part of Defense to Charge of Misusing Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A federal court jury tonight found Herbert Fleishhacker, former bank president, innocent in all counts of an 11-count indictment charging violation of the banking laws.

The jury deliberated a total of three hours and 25 minutes before reaching a verdict and reporting to Federal Judge Harold Louderback.

Fleishhacker sat immobile as the ten men and two women jurors filed into the courtroom, but tears welled into his eyes as the verdict was read, and he rose to thank each juror individually in a voice broken by sobs.

The case went to the jury at 4:25 p.m. today after final arguments and instructions to the jury were read.

The banker was accused of having \$55,100 drawn from the Pacific Mail Steamship company account at the Anglo California bank without authority, and of having misapplied the proceeds of (Turn to page 15, col. 2)

Cats Drafted for 'Chute Troops by Venetian Lads

VENICE, Italy, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A group of boys who made "parachute troops" out of cats and launched them from the tops of buildings, tied to umbrellas, were sought today by officials of the humane society.

Lyons Mill, Woods Workers Strike Over Dismissal Case

LYONS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The 45 sawmill workers of the Mt. Jefferson Lumber company were called out on strike at 8 o'clock this morning by the local Lumbermen's and Sawmill Workers' union, a CIO affiliate. At noon the 35 employees in the same company's logging camp five miles east of Gates also declared a strike.

George Huffman, financial secretary of the union, said the strike was called in support of a member, F. M. Washburn, an engineer who was notified September 26 following a shutdown while waiting for logs, that he was dismissed on the grounds that having only one hand, he was not capable of performing the work. He lost a hand three years ago while the mill was under other management, it was said, but had resumed his position and worked continuously since that time.

The union grievance committee met with Norton Cowden, associated in ownership of the com-

JOOST GOES TO THIRD; REDS EVEN SERIES

In the second inning of the second world series game Catcher Birdie Tebbets, Detroit catcher, threw wild in attempting to catch Ed Joost of Cincinnati off second base. Joost went to third. Dick Bartell, right and Charlie Gehringer, left, went after the ball, which is seen at extreme left. The umpire is Beal. The Cincinnati Reds won the game 5 to 3 to tie up the series at one-all.—AP Telegram.