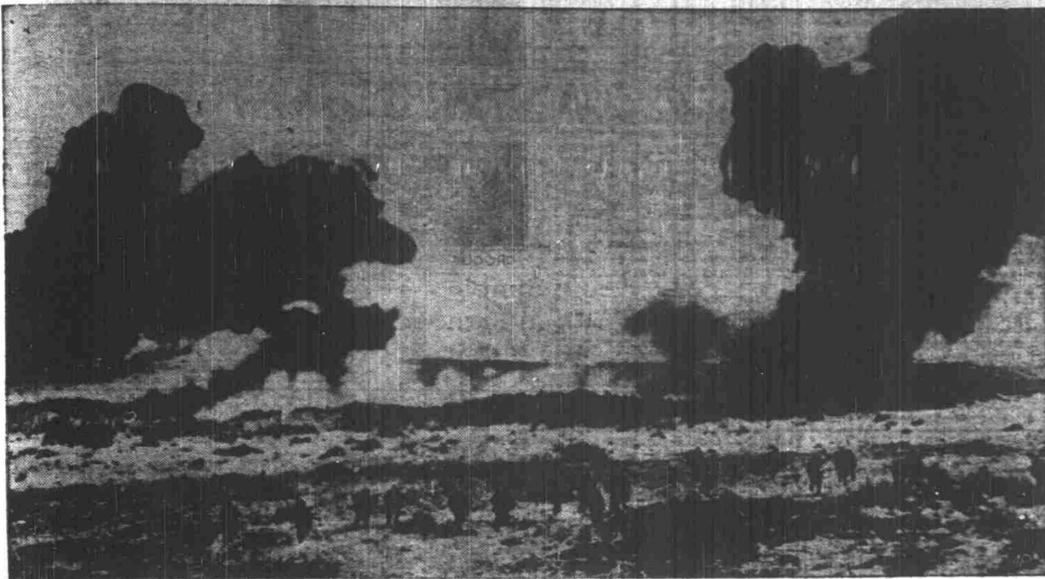
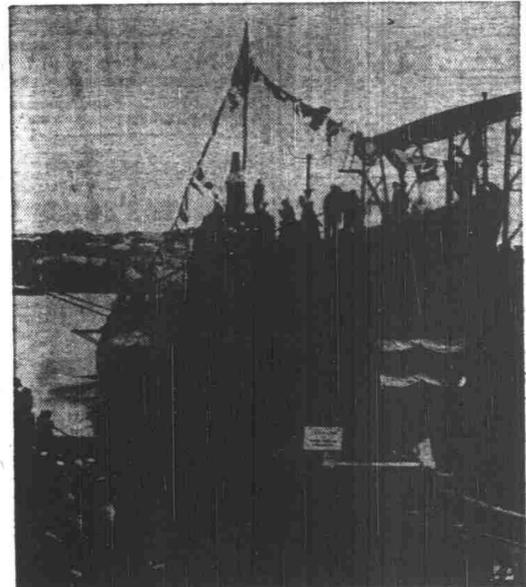


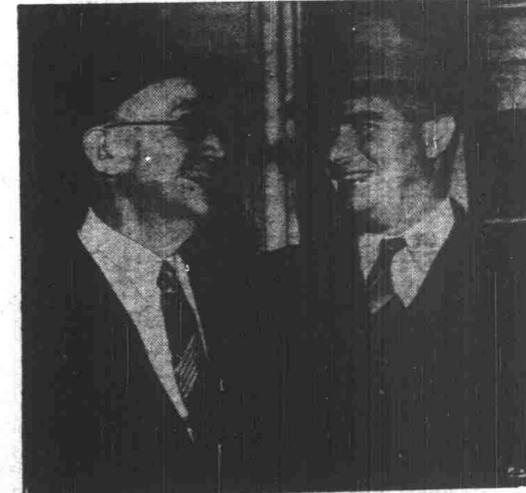
Italians Advance Into Egypt



Italian censored caption says this is an Italian force advancing during the drive that carried Italy's army from Libya across the Egyptian border, with British withdrawing from outpost ports. The huge cloud palls are unexplained but it is known that the Italian air force preceded ground forces with bombs aimed at British columns.—AP Teletext.



The \$6,000,000 submarine Tuna slipped down the ways at Mare Island, Calif., navy yard under wartime secrecy. Because of navy restrictions only a few hundred official guests witnessed the launching.—AP Teletext.



Judge McFarland, who defeated Senator Ashurst of Arizona in the democratic primary, calls on President Roosevelt. He is shown here, at right, with Senator Hayden, also of Arizona.—AP Teletext.

TVA, Hitler Spoil Industry Prospect

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Coulter power administrator, announced today that the Columbia county, Washington, Rural Electric association had signed a 20-year contract for purchase of 200 kilowatts of Columbia river power.
Raver said power will be supplied from a substation to be located at Walla Walla.
The Columbia county cooperative is the first such agency in Washington to purchase power from the federal government. The Denton-Lincoln REA cooperative in Oregon signed a similar contract this summer.

Alaskan Projects Doing Well, Said

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Col. John C. H. Lee of the north Pacific division of the army engineers, said today the army's Alaskan construction projects were "going along splendidly."
The colonel, returning here from an aerial inspection trip, added that the program of Capt. Alvin C. Walling at Fairbanks was "outstanding and far ahead of schedule."
President Roosevelt nominated Col. Lee last week for promotion to the rank of brigadier general.

Fleishhacker Is Held Not Guilty

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A \$55,100 cashier's check payable to Pacific Mail, through which the withdrawal was made.
As owner of 90.5 per cent of the Pacific Mail stock, Fleishhacker contended he was entitled to the \$55,100 as advance on a liquidating dividend.
The stock government attorneys contended, was pledged as collateral with the bank before the cashier's check was drawn, and the bank should have received the liquidating dividend as a consequence.

Dies of Injuries

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Francis Joseph Drinkwater, 53, of Keno, died late Tuesday of injuries suffered in a three-automobile collision on the Greensprings highway Saturday.

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Board Change, Willkie's Plan

Would Make No Revision Otherwise Until That Tried, He Asserts

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an early advocate of the national labor relations act and that he would continue to support it.
Praises McNary As Running Mate

When Willkie took the platform, the crowd stood and cheered. He smiled and chatted with McNary for a moment and then raised his hand for quiet.
Before starting his prepared text, Willkie drew applause with the assertion that "No man has ever been associated with a more genial and able man than Senator McNary." When he declared that he was for the labor relations act before and after its passage, he added to his text to say that "My associate, Senator McNary, voted for it."

When pledging that he would "make his job for those who now seek them so desperately," the republican nominee added the statement that "Every worker in America who has no job will get relief."

"We want a real job—at least one real job—in every home," he added emphatically.
Frank J. Harris, Allegheny county chairman introduced Joseph Martin, jr., national republican chairman, who predicted republicans in the November election would be joined by "millions of democrats and sincere independents" and called Willkie's campaign "not a republican fight but an American fight."

"Willkie and McNary will be elected," he said, "because they are the one hope of the country. Their election will bring national unity which is essential to restore jobs to millions of unemployed who are now vainly seeking work."

"I hate starvation wages," Willkie said. "I hate sweat shops. I despise any man who profits unjustly by those who labor. Against such a man I will wield the big stick of Theodore Roosevelt."

He urged that management and labor voluntarily write into their contracts a provision for "a cooling off period—a delay before using their economic weapons."

He said that just as labor must be freed from coercion by unscrupulous employers, so must they be freed from the control of any crooked racketeers who have found their way into the labor movement.

The latter problem, he added, is essentially one for labor itself.

Saying that administration of the Wagner act "has been condemned by employer and labor alike," Willkie declared that "the maladministration of this act has been—and it is—one of the most shocking tragedies in the history of American industrial relations."

Try Administration Change First, Plan
"It would therefore seem to me wise, before materially changing the act, as many suggest, to change the administration of it. This would require some special legislation, but that problem is not insuperable."
"If a wiser administration of

the act does not produce the results we all want—good relations between labor and industry—then changes would be in order."

With obvious references to the split between the American Federation of Labor and the CIO, Willkie declared that "the great civil war within the ranks of labor is a source of sorrow and worry to the whole American people."

"None, least of all labor, can profit from it," he said.
"I shall not, as the third term candidate did, do things to cause you to be divided."

Saying that division in ranks made labor "the natural prey of unscrupulous politicians," the candidate added that "a united labor movement is the strongest defense the democratic process can have."

Willkie declared that if he were elected he would "immediately clear out of the federal government all communists and their fellow travelers."

High Value Is Put On Stolen Violin

PORTLAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Theft of a violin he said was worth "several thousand" dollars was reported to police today by Albert Creits, violinist.

Creits, for many years concert master of the Portland symphony orchestra, said the instrument was stolen before in 1925. It was made in 1871 and bears the name plate, "David Teichler."

Fuehrer, Duce Confer Today

Speculation Is Rife as to Meaning: Revelation Today Is Forecast

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other "has done and prepared."

Britain, battling fresh assaults from German air raiders, engaged in some serious diplomatic activity of her own, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs R. A. Butler conferring at length with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky.

Quarters close to the British government indicated long-stymied British-Russian negotiations for a trade agreement might be resumed shortly.

The man who sat at the top in Britain when the war began—aging, disillusioned old Neville Chamberlain—retreated into political oblivion. The stout former prime minister who came back from Munich waving a piece of paper and talking cheerily of "peace in our time," resigned his post as lord president of the council and stepped down as head of the still dominant conservative party.

The diplomatic upsurge kept pace with activity on the actual war-front, which yesterday brought these developments:
German warplanes, moving unopposed in high haze above London,

lunged at the British capital with bombs apparently loosed by chance rather than calculation. They continued into last night, sending Londoners to air raid shelters for the 17th consecutive night. A German troop transport plane bent perhaps on "invasion practice" was seen over England.
Anti-aircraft batteries sent up one of London's mightiest day-light barrages during the "day and night" fragments showered down so thickly that traffic was stopped in some sections of the city.

The British battle fleet ended a four-day sweep of the central and eastern Mediterranean and landed sorely-needed reinforcements on the besieged island of Malta.

The German high command reported unrelenting pressure on Britain by sea as well as by air and a Nazi magazine spoke of the possibility this type of war would bring the British to their knees without an invasion.

The semi-official news "commentary" Dienst and Deutschland claimed German submarines and airplanes already have sunk 7,000,000 tons of English shipping, nearly half the British total, since the start of the war.

In Rome, meanwhile, fascist commentators declared Japan would attack Britain's great Singapore naval base if the United States enters the war or if the British refuse to accept expulsion from east Asia. Should this happen, they said India would become an axis objective in a general world war.

One Daily Paper For Demo Ticket

Coos Bay Times Believes FDR Most Capable Man in Race

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Publisher Sheldon Sackett of the Coos Bay Times announced the newspaper's support of the democratic presidential ticket in a front page editorial today.
The paper is the only one of 21 Oregon dailies to date supporting the Roosevelt-Wallace campaign.

"We support Mr. Roosevelt for election to this great task in 1940 not because we believe him the indispensable man but by all means the most capable man," the editorial said, "because a newspaper must stand for something and someone and not be an auditor on the fence; because in a debate the decision must go to the side giving the preponderance of argument; because the new deal balance sheet is substantially in the black with a strong surplus of accomplishments in excess of failures."
The editorial added that "the cry of dictatorship leaves us cold."

Coordination Plan To Be Presented

Plans for a defense or major emergency program, involving coordination of Oregon's transportation, communication and power resources, will be discussed at a

meeting in Portland October 18, Public Utilities Commissioner Ormond R. Bean announced yesterday.

Invitations have been sent to 50 individuals and concerns to attend the meeting.

The conference was called by Bean following a discussion of the project by Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator.

The statewide setup, if approved, later will tie in with the states of Washington, Idaho and California, Bean declared.

Bean said any scheme of national defense necessarily has to take into consideration transportation, communication and power facilities.

Dorothy Mansfield Passes at Age 20

Dorothy Eileen Mansfield, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mansfield, 1135 North Capitol street, died Wednesday at the Salem General hospital.

Born at Elbow Lake, Minn., she moved to Salem with her family while still a young girl. Most of her education was received in the city and she graduated from Salem high school with the class of 1937.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Patricia, a student at Salem high school; a brother, Harold, student at Parrish junior high school, and Mrs. Lillian Larson, grandmother, all of Salem.
Funeral services will be conducted today at 2:30 p. m. from the Ladd funeral home, Rev. Guy L. Drill officiating. Final rites will be held at the Salem Crematorium.

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