Cabinet Meets

For Discussion

Of New Lineup

Hitler and Mussolini at

Brenner Pass Outline

"New Europe" Map

but Balkans Jittery

Over New Moves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP)-

The administration's concern over the disturbed far east was em-

phasized today by a cabinet see

sion of more than two and a half

mainly to consideration of Ja-

pan's new lineup with the axis

Cabinet members were reticent

upon leaving the White House

but it was made clear that inter-

national conditions were dis-

cussed, with particular reference

The cabinet meeting, one of the longest of the Roosevelt ad-

ministration, increased specula

tion on the possibility of addi-

cific to reinforce the policy of

It followed two developments

during the day having a special

bearing on American foreign poli-

of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mus-

solini. (The position of the Unit-

2. A statement by Premier

Prince Konoye of Japan that any

American challenge to the axis

would bring "a fight to the fin-

Secretary Hull declined to co

ment on either development but

he has called attention lately to

the principles of American fer-

eign policy in a manner that in-

dicated ne intention of yielding

to Japanese bids for American

recognition of the 'new order in

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Oct. 4-(AP)-Adolf Hit-

ler and Benito Mussolini spent

3 1/2 hours together today in an

armored car in the Brenner pass, gateway of the axis, and tonight officially inspired German com-

mentators declared their decisions

1. The Brenner pass meeting

to the Pacific.

the status quo.

US Shows Concern Over Far East Situation

County Books In Good Shape

Surveyor Controversy Is Cited; Justice Court Fees Get Mention

Road Tax Apportionment in Error; Tax Office Saving Suggested

Some administrative details were awry, and in certain cases the strict letter of the law was not adhered to, but in the main Marion county's fiscal practices in 1939 were free from cause for censure, state auditors revealed yesterday in an audit report for 1939 filed with the Marion coun-

In a list of 22 "general comments" on fiscal practices foilowed in county departments, the auditors distinguished changes and improvements which would offer greater accuracy and legality, but in no case offered censure for past delinquencies.

The audit report itself was a 60-page duplicated binder, liber pretty wary ally sprinkled with figure tabula- about where tions of county fund balances, and other summary material. In several cases suggestions may make a

previously made were repeated, mistake and but for the most part comments then they won't offered had not been made before by state auditors.

Deputies' Salaries Not Statutory

It repeated the suggestion made by previous auditors, for example, that deputies' salaries in certain departments be brought within the limits permitted by statute or need fear none other of the forthe statute itself be changed.

placement, and stated that if prep- ly the porcupine can give even Buildings Blasted aration of current tax rolls were coordinated with new tax accounting procedure in the tax collector's office, considerable savings would result to the county.

The state auditors noted that fees of the county surveyor, received for surveying services and for use of blueprinting equipment in the courthouse, were not veri- who can sit on Clint without perfied because of lack of records turbation. The older alum, his

Surveyor Mileage Dispute Mentioned "It is understood that the surveyor has retained all fees re- the old horsehair sofas in use." ceived pending the settlement of a controversy concerning the rate of mileage to be allowed him by the county, It is understood, also, that some of the fees received for the (Turn to page 2, column 8)

President Quotes Story From Italy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP)-In response to a press conference President Roosevelt quickly and pointedly called attention today to a newspaper dispatch from Rome saying the axis powers were "out to defeat" him in the coming election.

To this he added an assertion that generally speaking, all aid short of war was going to England and that discussions have been in progress on the possibility of training Canadian fliers in private aviation schools in this country during the coming winter.

Not only did the president call attention to the newspaper article—the leading story in this morning's issue of the New York Times, which is supporting Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential nominee - but he quoted at length from a copy which lay upon his desk.

Steam Schooners Tied up by Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4-(P)-A coastwide strike against steam schooners, involving about 50 lumber and general cargo ships in the coastal trade, was called today by the Marine Firemen, Oli-Watertenders and Wipers

The first pickets appeared on

ever, that five other unions and 2000 of their members would be

The strike action came unexctedly during a deadlock in long negotiations for a new working agreement with ship operators.

Registered? Today!

Do you want The New Deal or a new deal in national poli-

Either way, today is your last ance to register for the No-mber 8 election.

Auditors Find Fir and Pine Incistry Indicted; Mar Firms In Oregon & endants

Conspiracy to Restrain Interstate Trade Made Charge; Price Fixing, Unreasonable Rules Alleged; Valley Companies Are on List

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Federal indictments charging seven associations, 168 corporations, and 53 individuals in the western lumber industry with conspiring to restrain interstate trade and commerce were made public today by Judge Harry A. Hollzer.

and fir lumber business of the

United States, involving a yearly

Defendants in the pine section

Curtail and restrict the produc-

Raise, fix, maintain and stabil-

ize prices for such lumber, and:"

arbitrary and unreasonable rules

Charges in the fir section were

Those accused in the fir indict-

West Coast Lumbermen's asso-

ciation, Seattle; Columbia Valley Lumbermen's association and Wil-

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At Solvent Plant

One Employe Is Missing,

Two Hurt: Chemical

Factory Damaged

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct.

Three buildings at the Commer-cial Solvents corporation's plant

here were destroyed tonight by a

fire which followed the explosion

of a \$0,000 gallon acetone still.

believed to have been killed, two others were slightly hurt and five

blast lifted the still tower into

the air and spurted flames over

over four blocks, was said to have

had no government defense orders

but the federal bureau of inves-

in the case within a short time.

could give no cause for the blast

nor calculate the monetary loss.

and the acetone derivatives plant

The corporation's adjoining

plant was established by

whiskey distillery was unharmed.

British interests during the World

ber election, Senator Rufus Hol-

fied him in a telegram.

Congress Recess

where the blast occurred.

Company officials said they

The huge chemical plant, spread

adjoining structures.

One workman was missing and

escaped unscathed as the

and distribution of the lumber.

retail business of \$250,000,000.

nia, Oregon and Washington,

tion of western pine lumber.

July 1, 1985, to:

ment include:

Assistant US Attorney Tom C. Clark, in charge of the investigation, said the indictments cover the bulk of the pine -Paul Hauser's Column

states of Arizona, California, Colo-Things are going to be rather rado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, interesting around the parlors of New Mexica, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington. Those in the the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity at Willamette this year. The college fir section are confined to Califor-

boys, who usually prefer slumping into the first available chair, are going to be they sit down. Some of them be able to sit down at all.

It's all on account of Clint, a beast the frater. Paul H. Hanser, jr. nity has adopted as mascot. Clint

is a porcupine. The porcupine is a beast which est creatures except that well- ciation, Portland; National Lum- Tour yards out to score. The report also repeated previ- known light artillery expert, the ous observations that maps and skunk. It is too early to state plats in the assessor's office are in what is the porcupine's attitude pair and in need of re- toward college boys. Undoubtedcollege lads a few pointers.

We are awaiting with interest the first time a co-ed, invited over for dinner, mistakes Clint for a hassock with disastrous results.

Only among the older alums will be found, we believe, those tenderest hide coming in contact with Clint, snoozing on the davenport, will simply remark, "I had no idea there were still any of

We observe that a man named Nibler has been appoint-ed to the staff of the county agent's office. We hope that this does not cause undue commotion among the farmers, who might believe that in these times of agricultural surpluses a good hearty trencherman would be preferable to a Nibler.

CASUALITY NOTE Slim Maw, the dogcatcher and longest legged man in the city's employ, was walking with a limp yesterday. Friends reported that The buildings destroyed housed in attempting to fold himself into the bacteriological laboratories, his automobile he cracked his the nitroparratin derivates plant knee against the roof.

Army Building Transmitters For Weather -Capital Journal headlin

General George C. Marshall Chief of Staff, USA Washington, DC.

Dear General Marshall: I know you are awfully busy right now, what with national defense and the draft and all, but I see where the army is finally getting down to brass tacks and

What I read in the papers is man said, after a conference bethat the army is getting ready tween McNary, the senate minorto transmit weather. I am happy ity leader and republican viceabout this and want to get in an presidential candidate, and Ma-furn to page 2, column 6) jority Leader Alben Barkley. (Turn to page 2, column 6)

taking over what the weather

the army is going to do something

Spartans Gain Early Victory Over Bearcats

Score 21-0 With All of Tallies Acquired in First 27 Minutes

Reynolds Sparks WU in First Good Offensive Showing of Season

By RON GEMMELL MULTNOMAH STADIUM. Portland, Oct. 4 .- (Special) -Though looking considerably better than in their debut against Portland U six days ago, our Willamette of the indictment operate in the Bearcats nevertheless gave up two touchdowns within the first eight minutes of play to the Pop War-ner-advised flying Spartans of San Jose here tonight, let the goldand-blues bomb to a third touchdown in the second quarter and The indictment in the western then settled down to battle the pine case charges the defendants Spartan second and third teams with conspiring together a bout on fairly even basis throughout the second half.

The score was 21 to 0 against the 'Cats, all accomplished in the first 27 minutes of play while the Spartan number one aggregation Promote, maintain and enforce was pouring it on in the usual double wingback razzle - dazzle and policies for standardization style of Warner teams.

It took the San Joses just two minutes and 50 seconds to drive 65 yards on seven plays for their first touchdown. They took possession of the ball on their own \$5, to where Halfback Nygren returned the opening kickoff from his 14, and seven plays later Cosjello cut in over left tackle from lamette Valley Lumbermen's asso-

ber Manufacturers association, Fluke Paves Way
(Turn to page 2. col. 6) For Second Score Guard Kenny Cook, highest inverter from placement in the nation last season, thumped through the extra point from placement as he did also for the Solicitors to Keep Busy two succeeding touchdowns. A bad pass from Center Pat White, over Al Walden's head as the stumpy little fullback stood on his own 23 yard line in punt formation, set the stage for the second Spartan touchdown. Walden chased the ball to his own 11, fumbled it and San Jose recov-

> Fullback Duke Tornell's 41yard coffin-corner kick paved the way for touchdown number three, which came with almost 12 minutes of the second quarter played and with the Willamettes failing to get the ball across the center stripe in all that time. Tornell's (Turn to page 2, column 1)

ered. In two plays the Spartans were again in pay dirt, with Ny-gren going the final nine yards in

a spurt through right tackle on a

McNary Pleased, tigation apparently took a hand Campaign Trends

CHICAGO, Oct. 4-(AP)-Senator McNary of Oregon, republican vice-presidential nominee, said in a press conference today that the republican sampaign was gaining momentum daily and that Wendell L. Willkie, his running mate, was showing "great capacity" as a leader.

Discussing the effect of war alarms on the election, the nominee stated that the charge was Tuesday, Holman made that President Roosevelt was heading the war party. He declined to comment further in that connection except to say, "I PORTLAND, Oct. 4-(AP)-Conthat connection except to say, gress probably will recess next don't make that charge." Tuesday until after the Novem-

The senator left Chicago late today for St. Paul and two speeches in Minnesots and Iowa.

bureau hasn't been able to do in man (R-Ore.) said Senator 150 years. I'm glad to see that Charles L. McNary (R-Ore.) noti-The prediction was made, Hol-Roosevelt Talks **Today Over Radio**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(P)-President Roosevelt left the capital tonight on what may be the first of a series of trips which will keep him traveling in the Way to Some New Producers and even afterward. month remaining before election,

Half a dozen speeches, from formal addresses to brief extemporaneous talks, will be worked into Mr. Roosevelt's program, starting with one tomorrow at Hyde Park. In that, he will dedicate three schools in the vicinity of his home. It will be broadeas by two chains (NBC and CBS) at 11:45 a.m., PST.

German Fugitive Is Shot Fatally

OTTAWA, Oct. 5-(Saturday)-(P)-Ernst Neuller, one of two men whose escape from an internment camp in northwestern quotas during the base period and Ontario was announced yesterday, was shot to death by members of a search party, Col. H. Stethem, present plan had developed ad- quota lapses and in any expan- director of interament operations,



AFTER THE FIRE; 375 TEMPORARILY IDLE

Photos show remains of boxcars, planing mill and lumber yards destroyed by \$500,000 fire at Willamette Valley Lumber company plant in Dallas Thursday night. Heat was so intense some of the railroad cars buckled in the middle, metal siding and roofs sagged. More of bent piping, warped machinery and charred dock stringers are all that remain of planing mill, lower picture. ed States was mentioned in some reports as possibly among the more important questions consid-

Chest's Progress Slow but Steady

Over Weekend: Total now 57 per Cent

Making steady progress though behind schedule principally through lack of solicitors, Salem Community Chest campaign workers were planning for some overof completing the job by Wednesday. Up to Friday noon the total of receipts and pledges was \$28,529, approximately \$7 cent of the goal of \$50,000. The next report luncheon will be on

Chairman Gardner Knapp of the publicity committee announced Friday that 100 per cent cards are now being delivered to business firms which have contributed and all of whose employes have contributed, for display in

The campaign slogan, "Give the American Way-Voluntarily" was the theme of Dan Hay's inspirational talk at the Friday luncheon. He contrasted the Community Chest spirit with the "shakedowns" prevalent in totalitarian countries,

Women of the Salvation Army

served the luncheon. The automotive and transportation division headed by A. C. Haag was leader for the day with \$231 reported to bring the division total up to 69 per cent. Other reports and percentages attained included: Contractors and builders, \$288

and 40; general gifts, \$380 and 46; government and education \$1115 and 61; industrial, \$514 and 52; mercantile, \$289 and 60; professional, \$495 and 56; utilities, \$64 and 52; women's, \$338 and 50.

Late Sports

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.-(A')-The Blue of the University of California at Los Angeles bowed in defeat by a 9 to 6 count for the second successive week tonight when the galloping Bronchos of Santa Clara kicked a field goal in the last quarter and held the Uclans in check before 40,000

CHENEY, Oct. 4.-(P)-Two sustained drives, each good for more than 55 yards, gave the Eastern Washington college savages a 13 to 8 football triumph over College of Puget Sound today after invaders had tallied on a tricky reverse in the opening minutes of play.

High School Football (By The Associated Press) mett 6, Ontario 13. Pilot Rock 33, Athena 0. Baker 2, Pendleton 13. Tillamook 7, Corvallis 12. Union 0, Milton-Freewater 24. Sherwood 33, Sheridan 0. West Linn 26, Tigard 6. Grants Pass 6, Medford 20. Silverton 43, Independence 0. Salem 39, Oregon City 7. Dallas 19, Monmouth 6. Nyass 6, Payette (Ida.) 25.

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Mill May Resume **Partial Activity** Within One Week

DALLAS, Oct. 4 .- Destruction of the Willamette Valley Lumber company mill at Dallas Thursday night will throw 375 men out of work for an indefinite period according to Barl Fulgham, manager of the plant, Fulgham estimates that between \$450,000 and \$500,000 would cover the cost of the fire. An undetermined part of this figure is covered by insur-

The fire is the fourth serious one suffered by the Dallas mill in was destroyed in 1920, in 1924 the planing mill and dry kiln burned and in 1928 blaze swept

Production along limited lines proper within a week's time if present estimates by mill men stored rough lumber was not con- program. To date investigations show no

evidence of incendiarism, Sheriff T. B. Hooker said. At the time the fire broke out a night crew was working in the kiln and planing traced the faults of early Ameri-

Reed Wins Again, Admits Pleasure

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 4.-(P)-Reed college defeated Pacific college of Newberg, 6 to 0, today, and Coach Fritz Hubbard had no alibi to offer. Reed's student body also took the victory without blushing, and one student was bold enough to admit, "we like it."

The Portland college, where Rhodes scholars and not triplethreaters are the heroes, apparently is reconciled to its place in the football sun.

Undefeated and untied last rear, the Reed team is actually hoping, not fearing, that it will be able to duplicate its performance of a year ago.

Program Praised

of Carlton Spencer; Outlines System

the last 20 years. The entire mill aiding in setting up the selection

luncheon Friday.

The term "draft" is in disrepute and moreover is inaccurate to de- ning sequels to these meetings of may get under way at the mill scribe this program and should be the dictators, the German people, avoided, Major Spencer said. It is both official and unofficial, exinaccurate because this is the be- pect that when the axis-made prove correct. Most of company's ginning of a universal training propositions are unfolded they

Conscription is an age-old principle based upon the still more elementary principle that every citizen owes a duty to defend the state, the speaker declared. He can conscription plans, culminating in the Civil war system with and its trouble-making provision law was good but the 1940 law is better because it makes no blanket exemptions but merely "deferments" for men with dependents or men in essential defense industries, because its regional quota provisions are fairer and because full autonomy is given to local boards after the general rules for selection have been ec-

Selective Service

Best Ever Devised, View

Based upon this and other nations' long experience with conscription, the selective service act which soon will begin to function in the United States preparedness program is the best ever devised Major Carlton E. Spencer, University of Oregon law professor now system for Oregon, told members of the Salem Realty board at their of the war but the whole make-

Objection to the program is based primarily upon the pacifist philosophy which has been encouraged in this country and in Great Britain in recent years, Major Spencer said. Arguments that it is undemocratic may be based upon the fact that it is compulsory but taxes also are compulsory after the people vote to tax themselves, he pointed out, and that is (Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Prosperity "On Order" Isn't Beneficial, Willkie Asserts

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—(P)— prosperity on hand," the candi-wendell L. Willkie, declaring that "attack is closer than ever— America is still unsafe," told a hotel to the ball park, boos were and an adequate defense "on hand" instead of "on order." From a flower-banked rostrum

Shibe park, Willkie asserted that the new deal "has lacked the ability to get things done," and said that instead of placing orders only for tanks and airplanes, it also had "on order" the factories in which to hulld them.

Back in Philadelphia for the first time since his nomination here in June, the republican pres idential candidate was given a loud welcome when he walked to

the nation has had "prosperity on our people," and declared:
"The purpose of the republican party in this crusade is to have (Turn to page 10, col. 6)

loudly cheering throng tonight heard in the darkness along his that the nation needs prosperity route, Before he reached the platform, the crowd set up a shout, "we want Willkie."

Willkie's presence brought a Selectees: Here ence, continuing until he stood in

In his speech, Wilikie accused the new deal of putting politics before defense needs and de-clared that, if elected, he would "lend this nation back to work."

can defend us from aggressors." Salem 39, Oregon City 7.

Dallas 19, Monmouth 6.

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White Salmon, Wash., 0, Hood

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would chart not only the course up of the "new Europe."
Accustomed to look for stunwill again astonish the world. Actually, in keeping with axis policy, the official communique and the Italian and German press

accounts dealing with this sixth meeting of the dictators speak only in glittering generalities. Many indications point, however, to the Balkans as one prime its bounties and bounty-jumpers subject of discussion. Undoubtedly, the United States, the threefor hiring substitutes. The 1917 power pact signed last week among Italy, Germany and Japan,

the position of Spain and the future of Africa also were topics. Yugoslavia has been wooed con sistently of late by the axis, and the result is likely to appear soon. Greece has been put under persistent pressure, first by the German press, now by the Italian, Von Papen Busy in

Turkey, Reported
The wily Franz von Papen, Germany's ambassador, has been exceedingly busy in Turkey; the Bulgarian minister of agriculture is about to be the guest of the Ger man nation these days.
Dienst Aus Deutschland, a news

commentary service considered as receiving official inspiration, mid "the physiognomy of the new Europe" was "decisively deter-mined" at Brennero, the light town on Italian soil, in the crudle of the axis Alps, where the dicts tors talked.

It continued: "The subjects discussed exceeded in significance even the complex questions treat ed during the last two meetings of the axis foreign ministers." These conversations, between Count Ciano of Italy and Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, were eli-maxed by the signing of the three-

Dienst then underscored the (Turn to page 2, column 7)

Is Army Version Of Conscription

Will you be a selectee?

If you're between 21 and 80 years of age you'll have, at least, to register for selective military service on October 16.

Read what the army has to any about how conscription, 1940, version, will be carried out, how assignments to services and training camps will be made and how camps will be made and how camps will be conducted — in The Sunday Stateman.

Milk Pool Order Here Opens

the San Francisco waterfront at the Salem milkshed intended to basis, the board announced. The 5 p. m. Thirteen lumber schoon- do away with the practice of sell- Salem market, if was disclosed, ers were tied up at San Pedro ing or leasing quotas and open the has been drawing on Portland V. J. Malone, union secretary, said 247 union men were direct- announced following an all-after- and can trade. ly involved. It was evident, how- noon hearing at the chamber of

commerce here yesterday. The new order, supplanting the of a producer's record during each order issued last May when control was reapplied to the Salem market, will be retroactive to Ocparity of the period will lose the amount of the market, will be retroactive to Oc-

dairymen at the hearing difficul- desire no increase will retain their ties it had run into with a sliding old quotas in the new year. scale price arrangement set up at their urging last spring, but no conclusion was reached as to a solution. Dairymen were told the producers will share alike in any discrepancies in working out ket may justify.

The Oregon Milk Control board | crease, to be distributed among will issue a new pooling order for producers on the old percentage market in a small way to new op-erators, C. E. Grelle, chairman, to meet local demand of the bottle

The new method of pooling will be based on the four low months quotas not met. Producers who The board also discussed with meet or exceed their quotas

want to increase sales and new sinistrative difficulties and slight sions in total quota that the mar- announced early today. order will be a small quota in- (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

Producers who exceed their

Col. Stethem said the other fu- River 28. equalization payments.

Production capacity of new progitive, whom he identified as RuLa Grande \$, The Dalles 0.

Accompanying the new pooling ducers desiring to enter the local dolph Rauschenbach, was recapReedsport \$, Roseburg 0.