NINETIETH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 8, 1940

23 German Planes

Said Downed

Italian Island Base Is

Shelled; Gateways to

Egypt Bombed

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 6.-(Sunday)-(P)-A British naval unit to-day was credited with shelling an

Italian Dodecanese island naval

base, hurling big shells into the

were shelled, a British naval com-

Air bases on the island also

The British reported that a

force of cruisers and destroyers

swept close to the island, taking

The attack was said to have

damage to shipping and ware-

Widespread raids also were car-

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- (Sunday)-

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Lived: Operation May

Save Her, Belief

er children's hospital today. Physicians said the child

The heart, on the chest just to

the right of the breast bone, is

covered with a membrane thin

The baby, born to an unnamed

A physician said it was "most

Nations Opposed

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-A

American aid would be enlisted

conquered countries was issued

today over the names of a group

by Ulric Bell, Washington corre-

spondent for the Louisville

Courier-Journal, and Francis P. Miller, formerly field secretary

of the Foreign Policy association

and now vice-chairman of the

national policy committee and

organization director of the com-mittees on foreign relations of the council on foreign relations.

Bell said they were acting for

citizens who operated as "an in-

The statement called attention

to America's 'deeply sympa-

thetic" attitude toward "the ci-

vilian populations of Europe in

their sufferings and threatened

sufferings" under a "pitiless con-

Church Leader Dies

formal group.

The statement was distributed

of widely known citizens.

incredible" that the child had sur-

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Feeding Captive

eastern Oregon woman, was

enough so that pulsations may be

was taking nourishment.

easily observed.

hilly island of Stampalia.

munique reported.

night, October 2.

the enemy by surprise.

Price 3c; Newsetands Sc

Navy and Marine Reservists Will Mobilize

OSC and **Troy Both Satisfied** To Avoid Loss

Scoreless Tie Is Result but Each Team Comes Close to Paydirt

Kisselburgh's Defensive Work Stands out in Orange Showing

By ROBERT MYERS LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5-(AP)-The orange-shirted men of Oregon State and the Trojans of Southern California, weary, ragged and worn, walked off the coliseum turf at dusk today after battling each other to a scoreless tieand both teams were glad to get out without a defeat.

Fifty five thousand fans roared a tribute to the two teams, just as they had howled a few mo-ments before when the Trojan machine, facing superior reserves for the first time in many a day, came within four yards of knocking over the highly-favored Orange eleven.

Coach Howard Jones of Troy sent out a team of second and third stringers in the waning moments of the struggle. But Sophomore Ray Woods suddenly blossomed forth as a pass throwing successor to Doyle Nave of the Paper Industry's venated USC swept into deep Oreson State territory.

The stubborn Beavers, boasting their best team in years, fought every yard, and with seven seconds to play, USC tried a field goal. It missed. ass Interception

Ruins Orange Hope Earlier in the quarter the Oreon Staters marched into the Trojan pass interception—one of five ternational Brotherhood of Paper-the Beavers suffered during the makers, said here vesteday. afternoon-broke up the drive.

The elevens, both candidates for the coveted Rose Bowl assignment, each achieved 16 first downs. Each team rolled up great yardage but neither could score. Bobby Peoples, Bobby Robertson and Jack Banta carried the load for Troy, but they couldn't consistently bowl over the Orange line or the defensive strength of Kisselburgh behind. Oregon State could get no fur-

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In Une Ear -Paul Hauser's Column

We've just got newspaper week

out of the way (and, believe us, it was a struggle being on our best behavior and not committing libel more than once

week, which is a heck of a lot worse. It's not only business women's week, letter writing week, fire prevention week and par-

all week) when

along comes this

ent-teacher week but it's also anti-Paul In Houser, fr. noise week. It's going to be quite a problem for us, as we look at it now, to observe all those weeks in seven our old friend Joe Tweek says it's a cinch. Of course he's in a little different situation than we are. He showed us a little

epistle, which he says takes care of the whole thing in 60 words, no more, no less. We copied it surreptitiously and here it is. Miss Eugenia Fiditch Accounting Department Casanova High School Dear Miss Fiditch, Please disregard the foolish things I said to you while we

were sitting on the steps after the Casanova Parent-Teachers (1) meeting of Tuesday last. As a teacher and business woman (2) you will appreciate my stand in this. Please burn (3) this and previous letters (4). With my wife back in town it would be terrible to have this thing noised (5) about.

Tenderest personal regard (1)—This takes care of Parent-Teachers week, or at least one parent and one teachers week. (2)—B. W. week. (3)—Things burned with care

will never flare. (4)-Be more careful than Tweek during letter writing week It's usually much better not to put

(5)-Anti-noise week. You make much less noice when you stay with the boys.

We don't know when Franklin found time for it, what with the war and Willkie, but Monday is Thanksgiving day in the Wind-ward islands.

Salem Double of GOP Cango Se Confident That Willkie /ill Win



ANTHONY H. PEPPERCORN

Outlook Is Good

Capacity now, Leader of Union Remarks

Outlook is bright for continued work of big Jim Kisselburgh, Bob | making industry, Arthur Huggins, Olson and Gene Gray, but a Tro- of Albany, NY, president of the In-

Huggins left last night for California after visiting local union officials and addressing a meeting of the Salem local of the international Friday night. He was shown Wendell L. Willkie, the republiabout the city by Charles F. Davis, local president.

more than 100 per cent of their time of the republican convennormal output.

Onset of the war a year ago retic demand that sent paper production soaring, but shutting off (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

German Novelist

Helped in Escape NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(AP)-Fel-

told today how he made a dar- Willkie taught school. ment camp in women's clothing town of Elwood, Indiana. smuggled to him by a young American ambulance driver.

as the "No. 1 man on the nazi list of men to be killed," arrived as a refugee on the American export liner Excalibur.

Passengers said Feuchtwanger made his way to safety with the help of an "underground" group of young Americans enagged in aiding German-born refugee writers and artists escape French internment camps.

They said that at least six Ger- tration law. man or German-Jewish writers and artists had been rescued, in-

Salem Man Looks Like W. Willkie

Production Above Normal He's Democrat but Backs Republicans' Choice for Presidency

> Being a man who looks like a presidential candidate at least makes a subject for conversation. So finds Anthony H. Peppercorn, who patrons of the Safeway store at 935 South Commercial, which Peppercorn manages, believe is the veritable image of

can candidate. Peppercorn doesn't mind look-Producing at only 58 per cent ing like Willkie. He looked that of capacity a year ago last sum- way, he says, before he ever heard mer, the American paper industry of the Indiana candidate. Like is now running above 90 per cent | many others, "Tony," as his regand some mills, operating seven ular customers call him, never days a week, are operating at knew Willkie existed until the

tion.

Peppercorn, though registered sulted first in an abnormal domes- as a democrat, says he believes he will vote for Willkie in November. He's even sure the man who looks like Peppercorn will win hands "I think Willkie will take it by a landslide," he says. Peppercorn and his wife live at 220 East Myers street. He has not have asked to visit strong been manager of the South Commercial street Safeway store since March, 1939, and has worked for years. He was born in western ow passengers of Lion Feuch- Kansas, but has never been in twanger, famous German novelist, Coffeyville, Kan., where Wendell ing escape from a French inter- has he been in Willkie's home

With one exception store customers have found the manager's Feuchtwanger, self-described resemblance to the republican (Turn to page 2, column 5)

307 Aliens Registered Here; 7248 in Oregon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- (AP) ustice department said today that 7248 Oregon aliens have registered under the new alien regis-

Portland at at ion a registered 4635. Other totals included Sacluding Gold Mann, a son of Writ- lem, 307; Eugene, 191; Medford, er Thomas Mann, now in the 170; Klamath Falls, 244; As-

Registration Record Broken Here, County Clerk's Belief

closed last night for registration istrars, for instance, are expected of voters, County Clerk U. G. Boy- to turn in several hundred cards er expressed the opinion that reg- each. Registration was completed istration in Marion county will in all districts last night, reach a new high in the November general elections.

'In my opinion the registration of eligible voters for the coming election is the greatest ever seen in this county," he said. The clerk's office remained open un- supplies were requested by outlytil 8 p. m. to accommodate persons desiring to register.

Boyer made his statement on the basis of observation of large crowds which have besieged deputies in the clerk's office for two weeks with requests to register. He emphasized that actual tabulation of registration cards has not yet been begun, and that although the work will be started next Monday, final figures on county registration will probably not be available for at least a

cards to be checked and filed in That Trojan horse stuff may the clerk's office, hundreds of ad-have gone fine in Norway and ditional cards are expected to be and then answered. "Then you received within the next few days can tear that card up." Most reg-Oregon State football club was from 30 registrars located in every portion of the county. such scruples.

A few minutes before his office | Silverton and Woodburn reg-

Boyer reported that two recorders of registration cards has been necessary from the printer since the first large crowds began to appear around the registration counter in his office. Additional ing registrars, as well as by deputies working in the Salem office.

Registration deputies and the county clerk were unwilling to make observations on the partisan registration of voters; but indicated that democratic voters seemed to appear in greater numbers on the last day or two of the registration period then on previous days.

One voter, they reported, expressed surprise when he was told addition to registration party affiliation in order to vote? "Do I have to tell that?" he

Willkie Swats Invasion of England Appears At Impugners Of Patriotism

Whispering Campaign Is Answered; Prejudice Harmful, Asserts

Candidate Pledges Civil Liberty Defense, Says Tolerance Needed

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-(P)-Wen- AA Fire Most Intense: dell L. Willkie told a cheering Brooklyn audience tonight that "Any man, no matter how high his position, who impugns the completeness of my patriotism is a coward and a cur."

"I understand there has been a whispering campaign against me because one of my parents was born abroad," the republican presidential nominee declared, adding:

"I tell all of you that I de-nounce such base, such cowardly insinuations. I want you to vote for me on the basis of what I represent and advocate and not on the basis of a whispering campaign and not on the public statements of any official, no matter how high, that he would do more than Wendell Willkie would to defend American democracy." Intolerance Works

Both Ways, Warns Speaking in a Brooklyn high school auditorium, the republican presidential nominee appealed for the protection of civil liberties and said they should be guarded "without prejudice from any

He asserted that in setting up any governmental machinery arena which deprives "those you hate of their rights, you are setting up machinery which tomorrow will rights."

Saying he wanted to keep the country "completely telerant of the various groups within it," one linuses, the British said. candidate added that unless this was done democracy would pass ried out against Italian east Afaway.

"In the changing cycle of public opinion those who are popular today are unpopular tomorrow." he said. "If we cannot keep this coun-

try completely tolerant in its within it, then this precious way Heart on Outside within it, then this precious way of life will pass." The crowd inside Edward B. Shallow high school, the first of

five stops by Willkie in a whirlwind speaking tour of Brooklyn, democratic stronghold, gave the candidate a loud ovation with noise-makers and horns. Willkie began by saying that if in this campaign he had been

seeking only applause, he would democratic sectors.

"This campaign is a struggle of (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Vulnerable Spot Target of Nazis

BERLIN, Oct. 5-(P)-Germany and Italy are making ready to strike new blows at Britain in brought here in an automobile by some especially "vulnerable spot," its father and an aunt. The child, nazi informants indicated today the first born to the couple, amid a great deal of talk that weighed five pounds, eight ounces the eastern Mediterranean may at birth. now become a decisive battleground.

Emphasized was the notion that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini had reached momentous war decisions in the Brenner pass yesterday and that soon they would act.

It was a meeting said one authorized person, whose subject was not peace but victory - a war and diplomatic council." "England," he observed, "is statement expressing opposition valuerable in many places. And to any proposal through which "England," he observed, certainly will be struck somewhere. Naturally, we cannot tell to feed civilian populations in you where."

War Bulletins

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- (Sunday)ced today that British aircraft last night attacked "oil plants and railway yards and other in-dustrial targets in Germany, a concentration of barges and shipping in Holland and airdromes in Holland."

LONDON, Oct. 6.-(Sunday)-(P)-German night raiders on their 29th successive foray over Britain's capital abandoned early today their efforts to reach central London in force after meeting the heaviest antiaircraft barrage yet thrown up from the city.

For more than four hours, guns of many calibers filled the sky with shrapnel. One observer said the barrage resembled "great curtain of leaping There was a long lull during

the early morning hours, but the encircling guns opened up again for a brief session shortly before the nazi raiders finally before the nazi raiders finally were driven off for the night.

but the early morning hours, but the early morning hours, but the encircling guns opened up formerly president of the general october 16 in their various home precincts.

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The registration boards in most instances will be composed of which will affect them

Corvallis, Ore. were driven off for the night,

Imminent; Suez Is Menaced London Raided Italian Airmen Massed Heavily, Nazis

Head for Libya; Rumor Says Spain May Join Axis Suddenly and Attack Gibraltar

BERLIN, Oct. 6.-(Sunday)-(P)-The German shortwave ra-dio broadcast early today that "maybe" waves of German bomb-ers now flying toward England would be followed "soon" by hun-dreds of thousands of troops now standing ready.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Signs of an imminent axis offensive against both England and the British empire, dismissed at first as a smoke screen, were regarded by neutral and belligerent military observers alike here today as probably correct. British sources have begun to credit what they first

'Go to Church" Is **Slogan for Today**

World Communion Sunday Observed and Special Programs Planned

taken place shortly after mid-Today is "go to church Sun-CAIRO, Oct. 5-(AP)-The royal air force middle east command announced tonight simultaneous heavy bomb blows on Italy's three main gateways to the Egyptian attend services regularly. - Benghasi, Tobruk and

Today is also designated as World Communion Sunday and garrison of the "rock" sentinel of These western Libyan ports, churches throughout the city have the western Mediterranean.) into which Italy has been pouring arranged special music and the pasters have prepared to make the many veteran foreign observers the expected big push toward the day a homecoming out of the or- have added up to mean an axis of-

Nile and Suez, all suffered heavy At the First Baptist church the Nazi bombs smashed down into

Of Infant's Body "Incredible" That Child

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.-(AP)
-A three-day-old girl, born with Fall rally day is the occasion her heart outside her body, was under observation at Doernbechur former assistant pastors will (Turn to page 2, column 6) peared to be perfectly healthy and

Five Killed When 2 Planes Collide likewise stressed the importance whose greatest victory would be of the election and urged intelli-

FREEPORT, Tex., Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Five persons crashed to death to- members interested in the Farmday as planes plloted by a barn- ers Union program. storming father and son collided in the air near Velasco. The father was among those killed, plained the setup there in detail. the son escaped injury.

taker, said that Tag Eure told answering arguments against the him his small craft struck a plan. larger ship in which his father, Claude Eure, was taking four Adams, chairman of Mid-Willampersons on a pleasure flight. The ette Marketing association, who fouled the controls of gave a review of the marketing the elder Eure's plane,

The son glided down in a ings had been secured farmers 'dead stick" landing, the pro- in marketing seeds, and Karl peller of his ship broken.

In France to Aid Nazis New Warships, Suffer Losses At Same Time German Engineers and Some Troops

German forces on the North sea and English channel now have completed preparations for a smash at England and are only waiting the word "go." Similar reports from the Med-

week:

Egypt toward Alexandria and the

Suez canal and down the valley

Spain, which the axis has pic-

ured as sticking to her non-bel-

ligerent role, is believed in these

quarters to be ready to try to

seize Gibraltar with air and sea

aid from Italy and land aid from

(Dispatches from Algeciras,

Here are some of the reports

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Farm Union Meet

PUD Discussion, Reports

on Program; Expansion

of Flax Is Sought

county Farmers Union at an all-

ments for PUD, had measures

on the November ballot explained

the general progress of the or-

ed membership drives to secure

Herman Lafky, secretary of the

Washington PUD association, ex-

outlining his belief in advantages

Other speakers were Jess

ganization.

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 5 .- About

Issues Analyzed,

Spain, said 2000 British troops

landed today to strengthen the

of the Nile from Ethiopia.

and although Salem's church attendance is considerably higher than the national average, the Salem Ministerial association Germany. feels that many members do not

movement sponsored by the From Italy, accounts of travel-Northern Baptist churches in ers that German army engineers America for increased attendance and specialists, even some nazi will be launched. The goal of the local church is a 10 per cent increase in enrollment. Rev. Irving A. Fox extends to all persons an invitation to visit the First Baptist church Sunday. Christ Lutheran's program in-

cludes a Sunday school Parent-Teachers institute of the American Lutheran conference from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Delegates from the various Lutheran churches of the Willamette valley will be in attendance and the furtherance of religious training through the medium of the Sunday school will be stressed. An extensive program has been arranged to which the public is invited.

observed at the First Evangelical church. Services are planned for 11 a.m., and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Jack Turner, Freeport under- the PUD would provide and

setup and stated substantial sav-

Reason Listed

27.591 Are Included in Order; All Have Had Previous Training

'We Shall Be Ready" if Fight Is Forced Upon Nation Says Knox

By EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-(A)-Secetary Knox ordered 27,591 navy and marine reservists into uni form today after pointedly warning the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis that "if a fight is forced upon iterranean indicate the Italians us we shall be ready." also are set for a land drive across

The order applied to the entire organized and fleet reserves of the navy and marine corps. It will swell to 239,281 the number of officers and men on active duty. giving the seagoing forces a strength in personnel they have not possessed since the post-World war period.

A navy spokesman said the call for the reserves was necessary because the fleet construction program was five weeks to six months ahead of schedule and the training schools were unable temperarily to run out enough trained

The reservists called to duty have all received training which fensive-perhaps in the coming enables them to take their places Members of the volunteer reserve. consisting of specialists and men capable of being trained but who have not been required to drill, were not called out because the need was only for trained men. The reservists will be notified individually, by mail in most cases, when and where to report,

Says New Alliance

Directed at US Shortly before he issued his orders, the naval secretary said unequivocally in an address to graduates of the national police academy that the Japanese-German-Italian alliance "is directed at us." and that the United States would not be "intimidated." His remarks 300 members attending the quarwere widely interpreted as an adterly convention of the Marion ministration reply to yesterday's assertion by Prince Konoye, the day session Saturday heard argu-Japanese premier, that any challenge of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis would tumble the United and heard gratifying reports on States into a "fight to a finish." 'We are the largest obstacle in the path of the totalitarian Ronald Jones' explanation of powers," Knox said. "Should the measures to be voted on was Great Britain fail to stem the tide followed by considerable discusof ever advancing tyranny we shall find ourselves surrounded State President Harley Libby by these international brigands, likewise stressed the importance whose greatest victory would be

gent voting. He also recommend- States. "Never understanding us, they suppose our people can be brought to their fron rule. an American and as an official of the navy I know differently. If a fight is forced upon us we shall be ready for them. We have never lost a war yet." Sea Force Is Most

Powerful, Asserts Just back from an inspection of the fleet, Hawaiian and west coast defenses, Knox asserted that the American sea force was the "most powerful, most efficient fleet in the world today, fully capable of upholding the American tradition of victory at sea, which has done so much to establish and continue us as a free people."

Asserting that "our mode of life has never been so challenged as it now is," Knox said that under the circumstances an adequate navy "demands that we be able to meet enemies far from our own shores and defeat them is both oceans - simultaneously if necessary."

"The conquest and possibly successful invasion of England are problems we must face now, realistically, with swift action,"

In stressing the important rele of birth, place of birth, employer's played by federal and other peace officers in safeguarding shipyards and munitions plants, Knox asserted that "we know there are hundreds, even thousands of saboteurs within our gates." If the navy and army are called on to meet a challenge on the high seas and on the battlefield, he added, "it is your task to see that no one stabs them in the back while they are thus engaged."

Officers Assigned

BRONXVILLE, NY, Oct. 5.—(P)
The number of men to be registered for the state of the

County Clerks Are to Hear Service Registration Facts Machinery of the selective serv- those usually forming the regular-

ice program will begin to function election boards. The personnel more visibly in Oregon on Monday when county clerks from all parts of Oregon will gather in Salem to receive final instructions tration certificates, instruction as to the part they will play in the registration of Oregon men be-tween the ages of 21 and 36 on October 16. Governor Charles A. Sprague name, place of employment, citi-

en will explain the selective serv-Election machinery of the state and selection boards. will be used in the registration

operations. printed forms necessary in the tered. This certificate can be carregistration were being packaged ried in a pocketbook. and distributed in the mails Sat-

will exceed 1600. Forms used in the registration include registration cards, regisplacards and information book-Names and addresses, age, date

will give the opening address, af- zenship and description will be listed on the registration cards. These later will be placed in the hands of the local classification registration certificate merely certifies that the person Approximately one million named thereon has been regis-

Instruction placards are en urday to the clerks of the 36 coun-larged registration cards which