

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

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Weather  
Cloudy today and Friday with occasional rain. Max. temp. Wednesday 71, min. 48. Southwest wind. River -3.0 feet.

NINETEENTH YEAR

## 50 Districts Suffer in Worst Night Attacks

### In One Ear... —Paul Hauser's Column

Probably the most comfortable chairs ever invented by man are barber chairs and shoe shine parlor chairs. We have often considered having a barber chair installed for lounging purposes only in our den, when and if we get a den. We're going to put one in our private car, too, when we bring in our first gusher and buy a private car.

As for shoe shine parlor chairs, we're not so sure that it's the chairs that make the comfort, or the soles of some people find in having a soft cloth slipped across their toes.

Let us be among the first to admit that a shoe shine chair has its problems. The chief problem is presented by those iron standards on which the feet are supported. With a really energetic polisher slapping his best keeping one's feet on the iron is like keeping your feet in the stirrups while riding a rodeo bucking horse. We have even seen some equestrians forget themselves and post while getting a shine.

We have a failing for all shoeshine stands, but our favorite is one on Geary street in San Francisco where the scene in the open air, parallel to the street and one may have a grandstand view of the human race for the price of a shine.

Among the bits of chaff interspersed with the news we've liked lately the story of the elderly negro who testified in a traffic accident case that she didn't see the collision, although she was riding in one of the cars.

"I was looking straight ahead and praying," she said. The cross-examiner hopped on that statement and asked, pointedly why she would be praying if she hadn't seen the second car. He gave up when she answered: "I always pray when I get in one of them things, and keeps right on praying 'til I gets out'."

Back of the Week Club—Long John Steelhammer, the barber and sometime statesman, brought a four point back from Fairley. Reports that he sneaked up behind the deer and served it with a habes corpus writ instead of using his musket as unverified.

MARITIME NOTE  
The commander of the Wisconsin ordered all reserves to report for duty to bring personnel up to full peacetime strength. A potluck dinner will be served, he said, and 100 per cent attendance is expected.

### La Guardia Spouts And Pulls for FDR

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia declared today that "our country... cannot be properly defended by any 'smart ale' who throws slogans and epigrams."

"It is in the good hands of the conscientious, hard-working and competent president of the United States," La Guardia said at a ceremony opening the new WPA-built civil aeronautics administration at New York's \$46,000,000 municipal airport.

Asserting that the president "is working while others are talking," the mayor added: "As I go through the day's work and see the contributions to this country made as a result of President Roosevelt's plan, and then go home at night and read what some two-by-four meaners in the politician's new running public office, says, I say to myself, 'hokey.'"

### Barnes Rode out Bombing Attacks On Board Cruiser

Ralph Barnes, son of E. T. Barnes of Salem, was recently aboard a British cruiser attacked in the Mediterranean by Italian bombers and torpedo-planes, his father reported yesterday morning after receiving a recent copy of the New York Herald-Tribune, of which Barnes is regularly London correspondent.

In a story written for his newspaper, the younger Barnes described an attack in which Italian bombers narrowly missed ships of the British Mediterranean fleet, which apparently were cruising off the coast of Africa in the central part of the sea.

### Willkie Holds New Deal Aids 'Big Business'

Says It Pretends Hating Big Boys and It Hits Little Ones

Jackson Avers GOP Has "Nothing to Offer America"

Wendell L. Willkie asserted last night that new dealers "have pretended to hate big business" while actually "stepping on the neck of the little businessman," while Attorney General Jackson declared that "the republicans have nothing to offer America" in the face of totalitarian threats from abroad.

Speaking at New Haven, Conn., Willkie cited figures which he held to show "that big business under the new deal has fared far better than little business." He outlined a program "for the rebuilding of American business" which included stabilization and simplification of regulations, tax revision, and government research laboratories to be at the disposal of small industries.

Jackson said in a radio speech at Washington that the republican presidential nominee was "hitting both sides of every issue," adding that "he scolds Mr. Roosevelt for his forthright statements about the aggressors and the next day, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

### \$3,277,939 Asked For Institutions

Budget Requests Will Go to Legislature; up \$366,939

The state legislature will be asked to appropriate \$3,277,939 for seven state institutions in 1941-42, or \$366,939 more than received for the current biennium, the state budget division announced yesterday.

These institutions had requested \$4,450,988 for the next two years. The 1941-42 requests include \$400,000 for a treatment hospital at the Oregon state hospital here, \$66,720 to place institution employees on a 40-hour week, and \$2880 to boost salaries so part of the employees can establish and maintain homes off the institution grounds.

The state hospital requested \$2,039,815 for the next biennium and was allowed \$1,682,797. The 1939-40 appropriation for this institution was \$1,211,244. Decreased appropriations were requested by the state penitentiary, Fairview home, and the state training school for boys. The 1939-40 appropriation for the penitentiary was \$720,119. It had requested \$655,270 for the next biennium but this was reduced by the governor to \$608,125. Requests of the Fairview home were reduced from \$780,656 to \$508,753.

Other institution requests for the next biennium, appropriations for this biennium, and amounts approved by Governor Sprague, follow: (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

### Biggest Ship May Sail Ocean Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The unheralded arrival of 190 British seamen gave rise to waterfront reports today that the Queen Elizabeth, fastest ship in the world, would soon leave for troop transport service between Australia and Egypt.

Travelers from the near east have reported that Axis troops have been pouring into Egypt for defense against the Italian drive.

### Navy Continues to Prepare As Far East Tension Eases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The navy continues today to prepare for a possible emergency in the Pacific, but a slackening of diplomatic activity appeared to reflect diminished tension generally in administration quarters over the far eastern situation.

Secretary Knox announced after talks with high naval strategists during the week that the personnel of the fleet now in the Pacific would be reinforced immediately to raise it full strength. He said 4000 men would join the fleet at once and sail back to Hawaii with the warships now on the west coast undergoing repairs.

At the press conference at which he announced the fleet reinforcement, Knox answered a number of questions concerning the far east situation.

### Radio-Directed Squads To Seek Contributors In Chest Drive Finale

Unique Means of Getting Pledges for Community Chest Program Will Be on Air Waves Over KSLM at 7:30 Tonight

"Squad cars" of the Salem Community Chest will cruise Salem's streets tonight much after the fashion of police patrols. And yes, they'll have a radio hookup. The public is invited to tune in and enjoy the fun—and perhaps take even a more active part. The hour is 7:30 and the program will be on station KSLM.

As one means of offsetting a dearth of solicitors which has made it impossible for Chest representatives to interview some citizens, even some who have contributed in past years, this novel program is designed to expedite the collection of Chest subscriptions and pledges.

At the radio station there will be an announcer with a map before him upon which the city is divided into districts. If, at the announcer's invitation, a citizen calls in to report that he has not been interviewed by the Chest and would like to contribute, the announcer will call the squad car assigned to that district, instructing him to call upon the prospective contributor. The latter will give his street number, and will be asked to turn on a porch light so it will be easier for the squad car to find the address.

Persons solicited in this fashion are asked to require that the Chest representative present his credentials, so that no cash contribution will fall into the hands of unauthorized persons. One reason for the adoption of this unprecedented method of solicitation is that the Chest representative will be able to give the donor a receipt for his contribution at the time of the call.

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### Predicts Hole in Jobless Numbers Employment to Reach Peak in 1942, Continue to 1945

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Jobs resulting from national defense expenditures "are going to knock an awful hole in unemployment," Dr. Paul Elliott, director of the division of industrial economics at Stanford university, said today.

He told the second annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management association that approximately 3,500,000 positions would be created during the fiscal year 1940-41. The number will increase to 5,615,000 during 1941-42, he predicted.

Dr. Elliott asserted that the defense boom would last "certainly through 1944 and more likely through 1945," with the peak of employment probably being reached in the spring of 1942.

"It is likely that toward the end of this year or early next year, we actually may have as many as 400,000 persons employed in the aircraft industry," he said, adding that peak employment in shipyards probably would be 300,000.

### Officer in Guard Attempts Suicide

CAMP MURRAY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The adjutant general's office said tonight: Capt. Sterling E. McPhail of Bellingham, commanding officer of Company I, 1st Infantry, Washington national guard, was in critical condition at the Fort Lewis hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his chest.

The statement revealed Capt. McPhail was admitted to the hospital shortly before midnight last night and that two blood transfusions were administered today.

The bullet was from a standard .38 calibre service rifle. It was announced. The official report said Capt. McPhail had received notice of his disqualification on physical grounds.

### Famous Labrador Missionary Dies

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The death of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, noted missionary to Labrador, at his Charlotte, Vt., home was announced tonight by Miss Shirley Smith, secretary of the New England Grenfell association.

He was 75 years old and had been in failing health for some time.

### Americans Fill Shanghai Ship Lines' Offices

Passenger Liners Booked Far in Advance as Crisis Feared

Approval Sought of Plan to Reserve Tickets for Citizens

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—(AP)—With passenger liners already heavily booked far in advance, travel agencies and steamship offices were besieged today by Americans fearful of the gathering United States-Japanese crisis in the Orient.

Many American businessmen, accepting the state department's counsel to get out of the Orient, started liquidation of their holdings and church societies stepped up arrangements to assemble their missionaries who wish to leave at likely points of embarkation.

How many of the 9000 Caucasian Americans and 2000 nationals of Oriental stock would depart was uncertain, but it was reported that \$900 might be removed on the liners. President Coolidge and President Pierce in early November.

It was said that state department representatives were trying to get shipping boards approval for the two United States liners to carry only American citizens on the early November trips to the United States. Many Europeans and Jewish refugees now have reservations.

United States naval and marine officials declined to discuss plans for removal of service families. It was reported, however, that a transport might be sent soon to Shanghai.

Besides about 1300 marines comprising the American defense force in the Shanghai international settlement, the United States has a small garrison at Tientsin.

A Tokyo dispatch quoted the Japanese foreign office spokesman as expressing surprise at the American's home-going.

"We can't understand the necessity of it," he said, asserting that Japan had no intention of advising her nationals to leave the United States.

The American-owned Shanghai newspaper, China Press, declared that Washington and Tokyo had fixed their courses and that "a headlong collision appeared inevitable unless one of them changes its course—but if there should be any in the United States, it won't be the United States."

Shanghai Paper Predicts US Win  
Weighing the Chungking central Chinese government's position in the light of any Japanese-American war, it predicted that (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

### Elliott on Duty As Army Captain

DAYTON, O., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Eight Royal Air Force pilots were fielded in a small coupe late today, satisfied a challenging guard who delayed him, and got orders to report tomorrow morning as a captain in the US army air corps.

Dr. Elliott, who drove here with his wife from their Fort Worth, Tex., home, will serve in the procurement branch of the corps.

He said he had "absolutely nothing to say," then added that he was "keeping out of any political fights arising over my commission." Roosevelt, who was commissioned Sept. 23, his 30th birthday, remarked then that he felt impelled to offer his services "if they can be of value." This will be his first military experience.

Since all officers' quarters at Wright field are taken, Roosevelt and his wife probably will live in a downtown hotel. A captain's salary is \$300 monthly. Married men receive \$116 a month living allowance.

### British Dig for Bomb Victims In Debris of London Hospital



British sources say this is the wreckage of a London hospital as air raid precaution workers dig in debris for victims, described as men and women 80 years old or older. Picture cabled from London to New York.

### State Puts Okeh On Sewage Plans State Board Recommends \$50,000 Fund to Aid Salem System

Plans for a \$386,430 sewage disposal plant for Salem were another step on the way yesterday as the state board of control approved the scheme and voted to recommend a legislative appropriation of \$50,000 for the plant's service to state institutions in and around the city.

Approval by the legislature would precede a bond issue election to finance the city's share. The project will be built with WPA labor.

The recommended appropriation is 18 1/2 per cent of the total estimate, a proportion equal to the portion of the city's population in the institutions. The state would also pay the same percentage of the maintenance cost, \$1750 per year. Another appropriation to construct the plant buildings and the state fairgrounds will be considered later.

Engineer John W. Cunningham of Portland estimated the costs of the improvement to consist of \$205,500 for a sewer disposal plant, \$144,230 for intercepting sewer on North Front street, \$37,000 for improvements to city sewer lines. He recommended a \$400,000 city bond issue.

### Portland Teller Held For \$20 Embezzlement

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Deputy US Attorney Laird McKenna said today that Frederick F. Streib, 21, teller at the Investors-Kenton branch, First National Bank, was arrested last night on a federal charge of embezzling \$20.

Streib waived preliminary hearing and was held for federal grand jury under \$3000 bond.

### British Night Bomb Raiders Fire Big Essen Krupp Works

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Britain's night bombers have set ablaze the center of the great German Krupp works at Essen, left the oil refineries in Hamburg a ring of spreading fire and pounded the naval base of Wilhelmshaven with more than 15 tons of bombs, the air ministry disclosed tonight.

Sweeping in over the glowing, newly bombed "invasion coast," waves of royal air force bombers struck deep into Germany last night for a series of assaults that rivaled any previous foray.

### Famed Church, Hotel Bomed; Many Wounded

Busses Upset, Rail Lines Hit by Great Sticks of Disaster

Heavy Raids Also Aimed at Other Areas, but London's Largest

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(Thursday)—More than 50 districts of London suffered the blasting and burning of high explosives and incendiary bombs last night and early today in one of the worst overnight German air raids yet directed at this capital.

Among the objects struck were a famous church, one of the city's oldest hotels, and a promenade known the world over.

There were two lulls in the assaults early today, but each ended as fresh waves of bombs rained in high over the anti-aircraft barrage to drop new bombs.

One stick of bombs straddled a district which has been persistently attacked since the air war began.

Prime Minister Churchill himself, watching the awesome conflict, saw one raider shot down in his own constituency. (This is the Epping district of Essex, just to the northeast of London.)

The plane was hit high in the air, and searchlights trailed the three parachuting mail flares to earth.

Simultaneous raids were carried out against Wales, southwest and northwest England. They all were heavy but nothing like the battering London was experiencing.

Early this morning London had a brief respite but the raiders were back again with a concerted effort to pierce the curtain of steel hurled skyward by anti-aircraft batteries.

Great high-explosive bombs and incendiary "bambucks" upset busses, struck at rail lines and spread fire and debris from one end of London to the other last night and early today as an unbroken procession of German warplanes assaulted the city by moonlight.

From northern environs to southernmost tip, the capital trembled with the shock of the exploding bombs and the shuddering crash of an incessant anti-aircraft barrage.

Din of Bombs and Guns Intense  
So intense was the din that it was at times almost impossible to tell which noises were those of bombs and which were those of the defensive guns.

As an example of the severity of the conflict, however, a few hours after the early start of the raid eight districts of the city had been hit.

(Presumably this means such old geographical divisions as Mayfair, Westminster, Elephant and Castle, Bloomsbury and the like. Names and locations of the affected districts are not permitted by censor laws over.)

On Empire of The Associated Press reported seeing at least 14 fire bombs fall in a four-mile walk.

One big London bus was upset by a high bomb which injured a number of passengers and broke the driver's leg. A passing doctor borrowed a bobby's tin hat and set to work treating the victims.

A passenger on another bus, describing a direct hit, said: "Our driver decided to make for the nearest shelter when things became too hot. We made the archway in front of a well-known building. Then we heard the bombs coming down.

Bus Passengers Thrown in Air  
"Most of us were able to fling ourselves to the ground, but some were thrown into the air and against the building.

"Paving blocks, glass and bomb fragments were strewn over a wide area."

A pedestrian who was passing (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

### Four Die as Army Truck Hits Train

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Four persons were killed and nine injured, four critically, in a collision of an army truck loaded with picknickers and a freight train on the Fort Benning highway near here tonight. The truck burst into flames after the crash.

The dead are: Mrs. Lawrence P. Lack, wife of a Fort Benning sergeant, burned to death when she was trapped in the cab of the truck.

An eight-month-old boy, son of Private Thomas Powers, of Fort Benning, crashed to death.

LeRoy Lack, 7, and Edna Mae Lack, daughters of Mrs. Lack, who died of injuries.

Of the nine persons injured, little hope was held by army physicians for the recovery of four. Many were burned by the flames which enveloped the truck.