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Weather
Rain and slightly cooler today; partly cloudy Friday. Max. temp. Wednesday 61, min. 55. South wind, rain 3/4 inch. River -4.5 feet.

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French Navy Bases And Airports Asked By Nazis for Peace

French Would Be Required to Defend Bases, but Would not Actively War Against Britain

Adolf Hitler and Franco Talk in Spain as Indications Grow Warfare to Turn to South

By The Associated Press
Word trickled into Switzerland today that Germany unable to get France to go to war against Britain, is offering a compromise whereby France will get back a large chunk of German-occupied territory and gain freedom for all her war prisoners in return for air and naval bases to be given the axis powers in south France, Africa and Syria.

In One Ear ..

Salom Is a Town:
Where there are 23,000 people, 20,000 of whom believe and state frequently that Salom is a nice place to live in except when the fumes from the paper mill blow their way.

Which boaster in dignified fashion the majority of being state capital and which is far better known in the remote hinterlands of the state as the home of the nuts.

Where anybody who has lived here 50 years is a pioneer and anybody who has lived here 60 years and amassed and kept more than 1000 dollars is a prominent pioneer.

Where the old Methodist church is still the most dignified building in town and where it's tall spire against the evening sky is one of the city's most beautiful sights.

Where everybody complains about the city government and nobody ever attends a city council meeting unless he wants a street light put in his alley.

Where there are more good libraries in a radius of four city blocks than there are in any other city in the state and not a well-stocked bookstore in town.

One Man Is Dead In Labor Fracas

St. LOUIS, Oct. 23—(AP)—With one man already dead as a result of a labor riot, St. Louis county authorities were faced tonight with a threat of further trouble between union and non-union workers at Velda Village Hills, a real estate subdivision.

McNary Avers Lands Grabbed From Farmers

New Deal Money Raisers Exact Kickback From Benefit Checks

Candidate Says New Deal Farm Policy Making Farmers Peasants

By WILLIAM J. J. CONWAY
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 23—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary charged today that new deal campaign fund raisers sought to "exact a kickback from farm benefit checks and costumed the administration's policies may reduce the American farmer to "the status of a peasant."

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Son of President Is to Stop Here

Franklin D., Jr., May Talk Briefly From Demo Headquarters

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., third son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, will pay Salem a brief call tomorrow afternoon, J. P. Ulrich, Marion county democratic chairman, announced yesterday.

Mexico Considers Dictator Embargo

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23—(AP)—An embargo on exportation of essential war material and foodstuffs to the totalitarian powers was reported reliably today to be under discussion by President Cardenas' administration.

Freight Scatters Crowd; Two Dead

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Oct. 23—(AP)—Two young women died tonight and two others were injured when a freight train plowed into a crowd gathered to bid farewell to a national guard company departing for federal training in Aniston, Ala.

Three Year Term To Draft Evader

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23—(AP)—Michael John Caffie, 29, charged with failing to register under the selective service act on October 16, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Adrian J. Calhoun to serve three years in prison.

Army Orders Reinforcement Of Philippine Air Defenses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—The army today ordered substantial reinforcement of the slender aerial defenses of the Philippines, while Secretary of the Navy Knox declared in response to reporters' questions that the far eastern ward of the United States would be defended against any attack.

Jackie Coogan Signs

SEATTLE, Oct. 23—(AP)—Jackie Coogan, once famed in movieland as "the kid," registered here today for the army's selective service office. He was on a Canadian tour on registration day last week Coogan is 24.

Willkie—"Get Off Road to Inflation" Roosevelt—"For Peace I Shall Labor"

Prosperous US Greatest Hope For All Groups

Republican Choice Tells 15,000 Depression Brings Bigotry

Public Bribery Charged Against Agencies of New Deal

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY
NEW YORK, Oct. 23—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie returned tonight to the heart of the home territory of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn and told a cheering crowd in the Bronx coliseum that the best way to prevent the proscription of any group in America is to take the country "off the road to inflation and financial chaos."

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FDR Asserts Propaganda Is Aimed at Him

Says Foreign Ways Used in Convincing People He Wants War

By MAX BOYD
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt, accusing his opposition of importing propaganda methods of the "dictator countries" to convince the public that he wished to lead the country into war, said tonight that "it is for peace I shall labor all the days of my life."

"I consider it a public duty to answer falsifications with facts. I will not pretend that I find this an unpleasant duty. I am an old campaigner, and I love a good fight."

Japan Abrogates Fur Seal Treaty

Action Is Taken Without Notice Although Year Is Required

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—Japan's treaty relations with the United States were altered further today by Tokyo's notice of abrogation of a 1911 four-power convention for the protection of fur seals in certain areas of the Pacific.

Hitler and Franco End Spain Parley

BERLIN, Oct. 24—(AP)—Adolf Hitler ended his French-Spanish frontier conference with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's last night, DNE, German official news agency, reported today from "in France." Earlier it had been believed the talks would continue today.

Chief Broadcasts On Campaign Listed

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—(AP)—Major radio broadcasts on campaign issues scheduled for tomorrow are:

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Sen. Hugh Johnson, color, on NBC. 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.—Paul V. McNary, federal security administration, from Philadelphia. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—(NBC.) 11:00 to 11:30 p. m.—(NBC.) 11:30 to 12:00 a. m.—(NBC.)

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