NINETIETH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 24, 1940

French Navy Bases McNary Avers Willkie--"Get Off Road to Inflation" And Airports Asked And Grabbed Roosevelt--"For Peace I Shall Labor" By Nazis for Peace I Shall Labor" French Navy Bases By Nazis for Peg

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 was a "studied" effort to "sway axis powers in south France, Africa and Syria.

The French navy would be obligated to help defend these

The French navy would be obligated to help defend these bases against Britain, but France would not fight the nation which was her ally until Germany conquered France last

This new arrangement, which

would restore at least part of

Paris to French rule by moving

the present demarcation line more

than 100 miles north from Tours

to the Seine river, was described by advices from Vichy to Bern

diplomats as a proposed make-shift similar to that already in ef-

arrange a permanent-peace imme-

Marshal Philippe Petain, the 84-

year-old chief of the French state,

and his cabinet were described

however, as even more insistent that under no circumstances

would they join the Rome-Berlin

Earlier reports from Switzer-

This latest moderate-sounding

eastern hases was taken to indi-cate a likely broadening of the Mediterranean warfare. This would the in with Reichs-

fuehrer Adolf Hitler's personal

visit yesterday to the Spanish

Mexico Considers

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Dictator Embargo

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22-(AP)-

essential war material and food-

stuffs to the totalitarian powers

The embargo would limit such

exports to the western hemis-

phere, - it was understood, but

would in effect be simed at Ger-

Informed quarters emphasized, however, that no decision has

sources said shipments of mercury, scrap fron and flour to

These were reported to be pre-

liminary steps to formulate a gen-

American republics in the defense of democracy in this hemisphere."

Jackie Coogan Signs

SEATTLE, Oct. 38-(P)-Jackie Coogan, once famed in movieland

kid," registered here to-

Cardenas' administration.

many, Italy and Japan.

at least temporarily.

land indicated a terrific tug be

Tokyo axis.

to Join Nazis

Laval Held Ready

-Paul Hauser's Column

Salem Is a Town: Where there are 33,000 people, 30,000 of whom believe and state fect. It would last until the war with Britain ended.
France's Vice Premier Pierre

frequently that place to live in from the paper mill blow Where there are lows and hardly 90 per cent of them are interested in politics.

tives by their Paul H. Hauser, is tween these two factions, with La-sublime unconcern when it rains val likely to succeed Petain as and where some of the gutters are chief of state and ready to use the big enough to hold cloudbursts French navy against Britain.

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

Which boasts of the foresight
of its pioneers in laying out wide
streets and which has the tough-

est traffic in the state. Where the state buildings nightly disgorge hundreds of pretty girls who immediately disappear no one knows where. Where the governor of the state can walk down the street without anybody turning a head and where most state officials are less well known that the dogestcher. Where anybody who has lived here 50 years is a pioneer and anybody who has lived here 50 years and amassed and kept more than 1000 dollars is a prominent

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

about the city government and no-

body ever attends a city council

meeting unless he wants a street light put in his alley.

Where the beautiful Willam-ette river rolls by every day and is only known by a handful of

boating fans, a few exploring boys, a few dogs, a few hoboes and the men who repair the city Where there are more good li-braries in a radius of four city blocks then there are in any other

city in the state and not a well-stocked bookstore in town. Where nearly every week there farmers or dairymen trying to get together and hardly ever doing it.

Where the penitentiary and the hospital for the insane are prime points of interest for outsiders, but which only one out of 50 residents has ever visited.

Where most of us were born, where most of us will die and where most of us will act just about the same after November 5 as we did before.

One Man Is Dead

St. LOUIS, Oct. 23-(P)-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 The workers at Velda Village Hills, a real estate subdivision.

Upton Hammond, 69, an American federation of labor picket, decis died at the county hospital today quest

let our men be shot down. John wealth is not to be completely inJ. Church, secretary of the building trades council, announced of the state of t

New Deal Money Raisers Exact Kickback From Benefit Checks

Candidate Says New Deal Farm Policy Making Farmers Peasants

By WILLIAM J. J. CONWAY BLOOMINGTON, III., Oct. 23-(P)-Senator Charles L. McNary charged today that new deal cam-paign fund raisers sought to "ex-act a kickback" from farm benefit checks and contended the administration's policies may reduce the American farmer to

status of a peasant." The republican vice presidential nominee also declared there November 5 election.

McNary told a crowd, estimated at 4000 by Chief of Police Clyde

"I view with the most serious apprehension the result of continuing new deal policies on agriculture. I foresee the destruction of the farmer as an independent producing unit and his gradual sinking to the status of a peasant, dependent on an overlordin this case the federal government-for instruction, guidance, protection, support and even, finally a dole.

Laval was portrayed in the Vichy reports as extremely anxious to in the Cities "We learn of townships where stipulated political assessments have been demanded of agriculadjustment administration perators for the benefit of the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Son of President Is to Stop Here

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

Franklin Delane Roosevelt, third son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, will pay Salem a brief call temorrow afternoon, J. F. Ulrich, Marion county democratic chairman, announced yesterday. The president's son, on a mo tor tour of the Willamette valley will make a 15-minute stop at democratic headquarters, 197 South Commercial street, Ulrich hopes, make a brief talk over a public address system. He is expected to arrive at about \$

Young Roosevelt's visit will be the first of three calls on Oregon being made within the next week by democrats or supporters of the senator George W. Norris, who with Mayor LaGuardia of New York City heads the national committee of independent voters for Roosevelt and Wallace, will speak at the Benson auditorium in Portland at \$ o'clock Saturday night, according to the state northwest radio network will carry his speech, dealing with morthwest power and the Bonne-ville and Grand Coules dams, from 0 to 9:30 p.m.

The third democratic campaign (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Freight Scatters Japan already had been kalted and that sales of at least mer-cury and scrap iron outside the continent have been prohibited, Crowd; Two Dead

The dead were Miss Lois E. Mosher, 18, and Miss Helen M. McNeil, 16, both of Saratoga Springs. Witnesses said a band was play ing when the engine whistle sounded. Police and American le-

day for the army's selective service call. He was on a Canadian tour on registration day last week Googan is 36. gionnaires tried value to clear the tracks. In Labor Fracas Army Orders Reinforcement Of Phillipine Air Defenses

Prosperous US **Greatest Hope**

Republican Choice Tells 15,000 Depression Brings Bigotry

For All Groups

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."

Before a crowd estimated by police at 15,000, Willkie declared that "a great majority of Americans have decided again to be free - free from the domination and the control of a cynical government that seeks to get American citizens to vote the way it

Thousands of persons lined the streets, jamming the sidewalks and slowing his motorcade from the Mott Haven station to the

Willkie said that in New York "where 78 per cent of us are of foreign descent," people knew that the greatest hope for all groups "is to make a prosperous America."

He said that oppression against classes always has grown from economic depression, and argued that bigotry always has arisen in the road to bankruptcy or of

Willkie came into the populous In an address prepared for the annual forum of the New York Herald-Tribune, Willkie asserted that "by public bribery and the usurpation of functions formerly delegated to the states" the Roosevelt administration has attempted to "make the various state and local governments subservient to Washington."
Officials Compaign
on Money Grabbing
"In city after city, and in state

after state, public officials have campaigned on the record of their ability to obtain for their con (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Numbers in Draft May Be out Today

Serial numbers of Salem men who registered last week under

the selective service law may be posted at local draft headquarters in the armory this afternoon, Chief Clerk W. H. Moran of the Balem board said last night.

Selective service rules make it each registrant's responsibility to ascertain for himself his identification, or serial number.

The local heard had reached number 1411 pesterday with the task of assigning serial numbers atill incomplete, Moran said. The serial numbers do not determine the order in which registrants will the selective service law may be

SARATOGA SPRINGS, MY, Oct.

12—(P)—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 Anniston, Als.

The dead were Miss Lois E

Three Year Term To Draft Evader

Catties was believed to be the first man sentenced under the act. He was technically charged with violating the act by failing to register. At the time of his arrest Cattie told United States Commissioner R. H. Carer, sr., that "there was nothing in America worth fighting for."

Today in open account.

AFTER WILLKIE WAS HIT BY EGG



Wendell La Willkie, GOP presidential candidate, is shown just after he had been hit by an egg near the left temple as he was about to board a train in the Chicago rallway station. Charles Mulrain, 53, admitted in police court that he bought two eggs, but couldn't recall throwing them. (Photo copyright 1940 by Chicago Daily Times)

Japanese Envoy Says Peace Near

Final Action Held Needed in Paet Between Wang and Chiang

MAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24-(AP) The Chronicle today quoted Ken-quite Herinouchi, retiring Japa-nese ambassador, as saying a peace agreement which lacked "final official action" had been reached between Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese generalissimo, and Wang Ching-Wei, the Japanese-

nstalled ruler at Nanking. Herinouchi, the newspaper said, stated the agreement was reached "recently" but that he did not know when the terms would be disclosed;

"The terms, I should think, are along the lines stated by the Japa-nese government two years ago," he was quoted.

(At that time, Japan demand-

ed that China join the anti-commintern pact and allow stationing of a Japanese army in north Chider directly at his hotel early today were unsuccessful. He ar-rived here last night en route

to Japan, for which he will sail said, made his statement when he was asked whether peace nego-(Turn to page 2, col, 2)

Japan Planes Raid Near Burma Road

HONGKONG, Oct. \$4-(Thursday)-(P)-The Chinese Central news agency reported today that planes from bases in Japaneseoccupied parts of French Indo-China made another raid on Tunnan province in China yesterday but did not visit the recently-The raiders bombed Kokin, where tin mines are located, and Mengize, both important Yunnan railway towns. A single Japanese

plane made a reconnaissance flight along the railway into Kunming, Chinese terminus of the Burma

Mrs. Willkie Says **Husband Is Angry** When She Is Hit

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- (A)-Pointing to a newspaper picture which showed Wendell L. Will-kie being restrained and obviously angry after he was hit by an egg in Chicago, Mrs. Will-kie tonight explained her hus-band's reaction like this: "He doesn't mind so much when they hit him, but he gets furious when they splatter me." Mrs. Willkie made the state-

ment in answer to questions by friends as she sat in a reception room at the Brooklyn auditorium from which Alfred E. Smith made his first campaign speech for her husband.

Lumber Barge Is Sunk in Coos Bay

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 23-P)-A waterlogged lumber barge, the former sailing ship North Bend, foundered on North spit in lower Coos Bay tonight after disabled craft by the Coos Bay Umpqua, which was towing the barge, earlier in the day after it opened a seam and went out of

swamped and kept affoat only by 1,250,000 board feet of lumber, across the har and into the bay, only to have it swing onto the spit. Tugs gave up trying to free The barge was en route from Gardiner, Ore., to San Francisco. Cossiguardsmen predicted it would break up tonight under the pounding of a renewed storm.

Law Scholar Dies

known authority on insurance early entrance into the European law, died here tonight after a war preliminary to an axis atlack week's illness. He was 70 years on the British stronghold of Gib-

Japan Abrogates **Fur Seal Treaty**

Action Is Taken Without Notice Although Year Is Required

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-(P)-Japan's treaty relations with the United States were altered further today by Takyo's notice of abrogation of a 1911 four-power ur seals in certain areas of the

Officials long have known of apan's dissatisfaction with the greement but the sudden notice of termination without prior discussion was regarded as another sign of tension between the two

Like the commercial treaty of the same year which the United States abrogated after Japan's attack on China, the fur sealing convention requires one year's notice for termination.

proposals for revision would be submitted. Secretary Hull said the notice had not yet been received here and that there had been no offi-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

The Tokyo announcement said

Hitler and Franco **End Spain Parley** BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(P)—Adolf fitter ended his French-Spanish rontier conference with General-

aight, DNB, German official news agency, reported today from "in France." Earlier it had been believed the talks would continue

ROME, Oct. 24.-(P)-Fascist quarters forecast today that im-portant decisions designed to restore to Spain a position of power in the Mediterranean would result from Adoif Hitler's meeting yes-terday with Generalisatmo Fran-cisco Franco.

(A) Professor-emeritus William In the absence of more specific Reynolds Vance of the Yale uni-versity law school, nationally terpreted this as meaning Spain's

Says Foreign Ways Used in Convincing People He Wants War Holds Charge That None Employed Is Made by Failures of '32

FDR Asserts

Propaganda Is

Aimed at Him

By MAX BOYD PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23-(P)opposition of importing propaganda methods of the "dictator counhe wished to lead the country into war, said tonight that "it is for peace I shall labor all the days of

In a political speech broadcast from Philadelphia's Convention hall, where he was renominated in 1936 and where Wendell L. Willkie was named the republican standard bearer this summer, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"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

The first of five political addresses with which the president is winding up his second re-election campaign, the speech came at the end of a day in which tens of thousands of people in Phila-delphia and neighboring Camden, NJ, had turned out to see the chief executive on his way to de fense manufacturing plants.

Mr. Roosevelt accused the opposition of making numerous "deliberate falsifications" against him in the campaign, and said that one "outrageously false charge had been made "to strike terre into the hearts of our citizens."

convention for the protection of charge that this administration wishes to lead this country into

Says Every Act

"This charge is contrary to es ery fact, every purpose of the past eight years. Throughout these years my every act and thought has been directed to the end of preserving the peace of the world, and more particularly, the peace of the United States the peace of the western hemi-

used every ounce of the prestige of the office of president of the United States to prevent its annet. "When war came, I used every ounce of the prestige of the of-I called upon the congress, and I called upon the nation, to build the strong defenses that would be our best guarantee of peace and

"As I saw the war coming, I

"To republicans and democrat to every man, weman and child in the nation I say—your president and your great secretary of state are following the road to arming itself for any foreign war,

security in this hemisphere.

called "the fantastic misstate-ment" by republican leaders that the government had entered seeretly into agreements with foreig

"I give you this most solemn assurance: There is no secret treaty, no secret obligation, an secret commitment, no secret understanding in any chape or form, direct or indirect, with any other government, or any other ma-tion in any part of the world, to involve this nation in any war or (Turn to Page 13, Col. 1)

Chief Broadcasts On Campaign

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6:00 to 5:30 p m.—Post McNutt, federal scenity a substantes, from Philodelphi NBC Blue network. (KEEA) 6:45 to 7:30 p m.—Hark Obligation O. RHO Blue and

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (F)-The specific of Prosider Recognitic feeight from Phila delphia will be rebroadcast to matter from 18:15 to 1 % in Parties from The Broadcast will

Al Smith Says Egg Assaults Are an "Appeal to Bigotry" NEW YORK, Oct. 22-(2)-Al- demy of Music to deliver his first fred E. Smith, former democratic governor of New York, said to-an candidate.

disting branch. ing methods, the farm buying sitind the marines patient, fair trade practices and included evaluation as he walked on
the stage of the Brooklyn Aca(Thru to page 3; col. 3)

Today in open court Caffle de-clared, "I don't think that under the preamble to the constitution the government has the right to a few hours after suffering a ward; of the United States would fractured akull and shotgun be defended against any attack. wounds of the head and bedy in a fight between AFL pickets and con-union men. Two pursuit squadrons com-prising 20 or more fighting planes and some 230 officers and men will sail shortly for Manila from San Francisco, the war dending 19 shotgun shells and utilets after the fight, estimated told a mass conference that the fanile.

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