

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

Warmer. Max. temp. Fri. 78, min. 57. Northwest wind. Rain, trace. River, -1.1 feet. Partly cloudy.

### Fun, Merit Rewards and Work at Fair



Top picture—O'Neill's beauties caught by The Statesman photographer in a dance routine, part of top-rating state fair night grandstand entertainment feature, "Funsoppin." Next—left to right, E. A. Reedy, Canby, in sheik regalia, captured first place in men's solo, Grange song contest; Gwendolyn and Maxine Wick, Molalla, first in duet. Before the mike—Myrtle Meyer, Salem, left, and Dorothy Hinkel, Bend, tied for first place in women's solo, Grange song competition. Buyers line up—At 4H club livestock auction, left to right, G. O. Madison, buying for Marion hotel; Gene Vandencynide, for Sears Roebuck, and Harold Blume and Fred Frink, Safeway. Win coveted awards—Willis Nyberg, 18, of Tualatin, and Francine Sharp of Clackamas county, who Friday night were awarded the Isaac Lee Patterson and Bankers' trophies as most outstanding in leadership and achievement among 4H club members of the state.—Statesman staff photos.

Our Senators Lost 14-10

#### Army Plane Kills One

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 5.—(AP)—A woman was fatally injured and an aviator private slightly hurt when an army transport plane with four men aboard crashed into an adobe house just after taking off from the Transcontinental and Western air field at dusk Friday.

# Mystery Sub Believed Sunk

## Children Go Free At Fair

### Editors' "Day" Also; Record Crowd Counted

By ISABEL CHILDS  
When the state fair gates swing open today for the sixth and next to final day of Oregon's great show, they'll be standing in line—the two groups probably best-equipped to appreciate its wonders. For this is the day dedicated to editors and children.

Boys and girls 14 years of age and younger, admitted free to the grounds, are expected to "take over" the midway, while editors are taken on a tour of the fair.

For the second day this week the number of paid admissions exceeded that for the same day last year. A total of 14,460 persons paid to enter, or 1300 more than records show for Friday of the 1940 fair.

And for the fifth successive day pari mutuel receipts at the afternoon races were above those for the similar day a year ago, amounting to \$23,328, or \$4,562 above Friday's receipts in 1940.

First five days of racing show a pari mutuel intake totaling \$12,178 above that of last year.

Rains, which cut the crowds every day except Tuesday and Friday, have made no inroads upon the big show's finances, fair officials indicated Friday. Not only the races but other attractions will help swell the coffers when cash has been counted, they believe.

Pleasant weather, forecast for today, and the promise of a full program Sunday may even bring gate receipts to the 1940 level. If that should occur, the fair will definitely be out of "the hole."

Because fewer large improvements were required this year than last, the deficit with which it opened this week was smaller. An emergency expenditure for graveling parking places made soggy by heavy rain opening day was required, but concessions, horse show, night

## Chest Starts '41 Campaign September 30

Kick-off of the 1941 community chest campaign is set for Sept. 30, C. A. Kells, secretary of the campaign committee, said following a meeting of the committee Friday night.

As in previous years the goal is set at \$50,000. The campaign is to get under way immediately. After the kickoff breakfast. Although last year the final reckoning was \$4200 short of the set goal, this year the captains of ten divisions are determined to fill the quota completely, Kells said.

Irl McSherry, general campaign chairman, presided at the meeting. All worker quotas must be completed by Sept. 20, it was decided, so all arrangements may be completed by kick-off time.

## English Ask US Technical Expert Help

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Great Britain, it was disclosed Friday night, is about to undertake with the help of the United States government a campaign to employ thousands of American technicians for service in England repairing vital equipment used by the British armed forces.

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, announced the prospective campaign and said the 1500 federal-state employment offices would assist in it.

## Handy Hunters Give Thrills

### Two Women Riders in Spills Over Jumps at Friday Horse Show

By JERYME ENGLISH  
Handy hunters and the stock horse class highlighted the fifth horse show at the fairgrounds stadium Friday night. The jumpers gave the audience many thrills including spills by two young women riders. The hunters rode over a selected course decided at the time of the show.

Hebe owned by Mrs. Harry Kerron and ridden by Don Dryer took the blue ribbon. Second place went to Gallant Duke owned by the Columbia Riding academy with Mrs. Errol Ostrum up and third went to Ne Touche, owned by the Portland Riding academy and ridden by Helen Bacon.

In the ladies' five-gaited saddle horses His Royal Brigadier owned by Frank Mangin and ridden by Helen Bacon took first place. Sally Rand owned (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Funeral Set For Dairyman And Ex-Editor

Funeral services for Ezra A. Rhoten, dairyman and berry grower who died Friday morning at his home, 1595 South High street, are set for Monday at 1:30 p.m. from Clough-Barrick chapel. Burial is to be in Belcrest Memorial park.

He was 63 years of age and had been ill for some time. Mr. Rhoten was born August 21, 1878, in Linn county, Iowa, and came to Oregon in 1901, where he married Elsie Cannon in 1901. They lived in West Stayton until 1909, when they came to Salem.

Known for his livestock activities, which included breeding of Guernsey and Jersey cattle on his farm near Roberts, south of Salem, Rhoten was for about 20 years livestock editor of the Pacific Homestead, issued by The Statesman Publishing company. He was known as a frequent livestock auctioneer.

Rhoten was a member of the Leslie Methodist church and had been chairman of the board of trustees for some time. He was a member of Salem (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## FDR Goes to Hyde Park

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—President Roosevelt left by special train Friday night for his home at Hyde Park, N.Y., where he will spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

## Senate Approves Tax Bill

### Biggest Levy in US History Gets 67 to 5 Okeh

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—By the top-heavy vote of 67 to 5, the senate passed late Friday a \$3,583,900,000 revenue bill—the biggest tax measure in history and one which will bring an estimated 4,911,000 additional persons under the federal income tax structure.

The measure, which now goes back to the house for consideration of \$367,500,000 in senate increases, was whipped to final approval in only three days of debate. Leaders Friday cleared the way for final action by stalling off two major controversies.

First, they won agreement from Senator Downey (D-Calif.) to withhold until later his proposal to provide a \$30 monthly pension for all persons over 60. Then they dropped their fight for an amendment, estimated to raise \$50,000,000 annually, which would have prevented husbands and wives in community property states from dividing income when making tax returns.

Such division, which usually operates to lower tax liability on joint incomes over \$3,500, now is permitted in Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Idaho and Washington.

The new measure, which raises existing income tax rates and imposes new ones on both individuals and corporations, would lower present personal exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

Supported by President Roosevelt but bitterly attacked by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) and several other senators, the lowered exemptions are expected by the treasury to yield \$303,000,000 annually in revenue and to require 4,911,000 additional persons to file income tax returns. However, it is estimated that because of various deductions, only 2,256,000 additional persons actually will have to pay taxes.

The bill would levy a 10 per cent rate on bottom bracket incomes subject to both the 4 per cent normal tax and a 6 per cent surtax. Rates would range upward to 81 per cent on incomes over \$5,000,000.

The measure also raises existing corporation taxes and applies new surtaxes of 6 per cent on net incomes up to \$25,000, and 7 per cent on incomes over that figure.

It levies a score of miscellaneous, or "nuisance," taxes on everything from footballs to furs, furnaces to phonographs.

## Oregon Seed Growers To Increase Crops

CORVALLIS, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Oregon seed growers promised Friday to increase their winter crop by 52 per cent in an effort to meet the demands of southern farmers.

The AAA told seed growers that even the record Oregon planting of 272,000 acres this year failed to meet the needs. The AAA asked an increase to at least 425,000 acres.

## Heads Jaunt



MIKHAIL GROMOV

## Russ Resting At Seattle

### Rumor Says Fliers to Ferry US Planes via Canada; Move Awaited

SEATTLE, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Resting from the ordeal of an 8000-mile flight from Moscow in the limited quarters of two flying boats, the 47 members of a Russian military mission spent their time Friday at their hotel or sight-seeing in the city.

A United Air Lines representative disclosed that two commercial planes had been chartered to fly the Russian airmen and technicians to Spokane, Wash., Monday, en route to the east.

Despite the war department announcement that the men were on a purely technical mission to observe airplane production methods, rumors persisted that might be preparing to ferry (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## Rail Strike Up to FDR

A major new labor problem was dumped into President Roosevelt's lap today when 1,250,000 railroad workers authorized a strike for higher wages.

Although President Roosevelt has acted in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces when intervening directly in other labor disputes—notably strikes at North American Aviation and at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company—the threatened railway strike will be referred to him under basic law.

## FR Okehs Bombing Attacker

### Bitter Leningrad Battle Rages as Millions Clash

By The Associated Press

The submarine that attacked the US destroyer Greer en route to Iceland quite probably was hit by the Greer's depth charges and may in fact have been smashed, the destroyer's officers reported Friday night while other American warships hunted the assailant with presidential orders to "eliminate" her if found.

In Reykjavik, Iceland, the incident was described as a German attack, but first dispatches from Associated Press war correspondent, Drew Middleton, contained no amplification on that point.

The Greer's men, arriving in Iceland, reported that they were directly over the submarine when they loosed their bombs and added that since the water's depth was very great she may have gone to the bottom without trace.

They disclosed, too, that British aircraft helped them repel the attack, which occurred on Thursday while the Greer was carrying mail to the American base at Iceland, where British forces likewise stand.

President Roosevelt declared that more than one attack had been made upon the Greer; that all had occurred after daylight, that the Greer displayed an American flag.

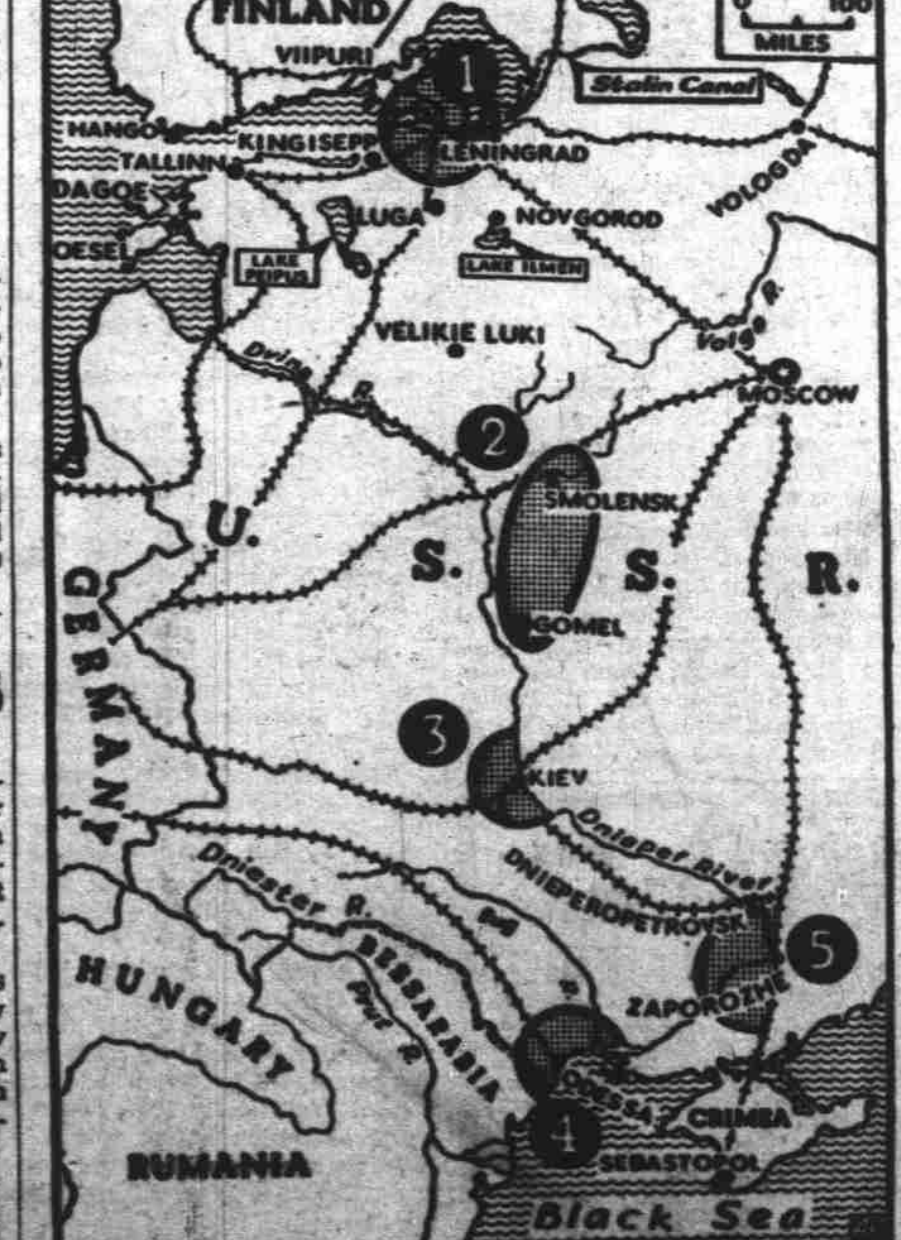
While the silhouette of the Greer is the same as that of the world war destroyers traded to the British a year ago, Mr. Roosevelt stressed that the Greer's nationality was unmistakable. He made it plain that he approved her commanding officer's action in fighting back.

In Berlin a Nazi commentary closely connected with the foreign office, the Dienst Aus Deutschland, asserted that some persons described as interventionists were seeking to make the attack "the long-yearned-for incident in the Atlantic."

A Nazi spokesman asserted there was no reason to believe the submarine was German; Berlin took the line that it wanted to know more about where and when the encounter occurred.

The affair created an atmosphere (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

## Eastern Front Battle Areas



Shading indicates main zones of action on the Russo-German front. Principal sectors were the Leningrad area (1), the central front (2), and the Kiev area (3), where terrific fighting was reported to have started on the approaches to the city. Further south, Odessa (4) was still under siege, and the Germans reported repulsing a Russian attempt to cross the lower Dnieper river (5).

Cited to appear before an Oregon state bar trial committee on charges of misconduct, Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan of Marion county declared Friday afternoon that he would express his "utter contempt" for the organization by refusing to appear before it and by neglecting to file an answer.

## McMahan to Ignore State Bar Charges

The bar, in a formal complaint served upon the judge Wednesday in a procedure ordinarily kept secret, gave him ten days within which to answer the charges. Its accusations are founded upon the filing of an affidavit of prejudice against him by a Portland lawyer, Robert T. Mautz, last December, and a scathing denunciation of Mautz entered on the record by McMahan in an ensuing order denying a motion for a change of judge. The complaint was signed by F. M. Sercombe, secretary of the state bar. "This is one court, at least, in Oregon that lawyers are not going to run," Judge McMahan said Friday in a statement to the press. "I know what is back of this, a political maneuver by lawyers, by men who don't like my independence in the way I conduct the court."

The state bar complaint asserts certain statements published in Judge McMahan's order "are wholly false, unfounded in fact and defamatory and libelous of the said Robert T. Mautz." It goes on to rectify the complained-of sections. They included assertions that "the court never before has heard of him (Mautz), although the court is acquainted with every reputable member of the bar in Oregon" and "that affiant has by false affidavit deliberately falsified the record in this case."

The complaint averts that all statements in Judge McMahan's order "tending to reflect on the character of the said Robert T. Mautz, are wholly false." Customary state bar procedure in cases of complaints against members is to appoint a three-man trial committee, whose findings are reported to the board of governors. The latter may review the case and recommend disciplinary action; in event of appeal, the case is tried anew before the state supreme court.

Judge McMahan's complete statement read as follows: "The fact is the lawyers are running the courts through legislative enactments. And another fact is that the courts are to a certain extent used for the mercenary profits of lawyers and not for the good of the public service. "Our courts cost the taxpayers at least one-third more than they would cost if the common law powers of the judges had not been hobbled by jockeying lawyers whom the people elect to serve as members of the legislature. "All efforts at reform of procedure and of limitation of appeal have been by these jockeying lawyers (for whom I have contempt beyond my superlative powers of expression) have been defeated in the legislature. Lawyer members of the legislature (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## Our Senators Lost 14-10