

It's 88 years since Ephraim Henness first saw the North Santiam river. He still lives in the bordering hills. Read his interesting story on the Statesman Sunday feature page.

Showers today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Max. temp. 77. Min. 53. South wind. Rain. 21 inch. River, -3.0 feet. Cloudy.

Reds Tell Of Nazi Thrust

US Mission Set On Moscow Trip Promises Aid

MOSCOW, Sept. 13—(Saturday)—The Russians today acknowledged a dangerous German thrust across the Dnieper river above the Ukrainian capital of Kiev in announcing the evacuation of Chernigov, 18 miles to the northeast.

By reaching Chernigov which is between the Dnieper and Desna rivers and on the edge of the transitional forest-steppe zone, the German threatened to outflank a hitherto successful and fierce red defense of Kiev.

The area between Kiev and Chernigov is all marsh land, but should the Germans swing southward they would reach the vital Kievgubnyansk road.

Chernigov is a river port, milling and manufacturing city of more than 34,000 population. It is south of the Gomel-Helnya area on the central front where the Russians have reported they were hurling the German armies back toward Smolensk.

The early morning communique reported bitter fighting all along the front with evacuation of Chernigov the only announced change.

Far to the north in the besieged Leningrad sector Russian Baltic fleet units were reported shelling German troops and tank concentrations ashore and at the same time keeping the German navy at a distance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—American aid to Russia will be (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Will Welcome Hawaii Grid Team Today

Welcome for University of Hawaii gridlers who are to go through Salem early this afternoon was urged Friday by the chamber of commerce, Mayor W. W. Chadwick and Spec Keene, coach of the Willamette squad which plays in Honolulu December 6.

The train bearing the squad of 30, coached by Luke Gill, graduate of Salem high school and Oregon State college, is to arrive at the Southern Pacific depot at 1:11 p. m. and stop for a few minutes.

Logging Truck Crash Fatal

SCIO, Sept. 12—One man was dead and another lay seriously injured at the Albany hospital Friday night after their car had crashed at dusk into the rear of a logging truck a half mile east of Scio.

Carl Burton died at 8 o'clock, an hour and a half after his head and chest had been crushed by the impact of the heavier vehicle's load.

Vernon "Red" Fitzgerald was declared in a critical condition at Albany hospital, where both had been rushed by ambulance.

Both men were loggers for the Lulay sawmill, operating near Scio.

Deat Death Rumor Hit

BERLIN, Saturday, Sept. 13—(AP)—A proclamation issued by Marcel Deat, French editor wounded by the same assassin who shot Pierre Laval, to the anti-Russian French legion departing for the eastern front, was read over the Berlin radio Friday night.

Deat is believed to be on the way toward recovery, and no responsible source could throw any light on a broadcast heard in New York to the effect that he was dead.

Authoritative sources here denied that any such broadcast originated in Berlin.

On the Air For Defense

E. J. Church, president of the Salem Hunters' and Anglers' club, is to be guest speaker on the Marion county civil defense council's program at 9:15 tonight over KSLM. He will tell of the part the club is taking in civil defense.

Raps Winnie



William Gallacher (above), only communist member of parliament called Prime Minister Churchill a "blackguard" to his face and accused him of "dirty, cowardly, rotten action" in an angry outburst in the house of commons. The incident occurred during a discussion of British aid to Russia. Later he apologized.

Board Tables Closing Plan

Saturday Afternoon Off Plan Discussed For Water Office

Suggested Saturday afternoon closure of city water offices was tabled for action two weeks hence after the question had highlighted discussion at Friday night's meeting of the Salem water commission.

In keeping with shorter hours recently adopted by other utilities offices in the city, C. E. Guenther, manager, suggested that the commission's offices might be closed for Saturday afternoons without inconveniencing patrons.

More efficient service at least cost could be provided, he suggested, by shutting the office one afternoon each week. No shorter hours would be offered employees, he said, but current "staggering" of days of work would cease.

Dropping of outside collections and depending wholly upon the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

McKay Autos Will Build Warehouse

Construction of a new warehouse by Douglas McKay Chevrolet company, to begin Monday, was announced Friday by the architect, Lyle Bartholomew. The building, to be at 566 North Commercial street and to cost about \$7500, is planned to house the paint shop, storage space and overflow service.

The warehouse, 82½ feet wide by 100 feet deep, is to adjoin the north-south alley in the block, leaving about 65 feet between the building front and Commercial street. Building is expected to take about 60 days.

Walls will be of curtain construction, reinforced concrete piers between hollow tile. Trusses forming the roof will be held by split ring connectors, a new device. Split sheet roofing, of the newest type, will top the structure. Outside wall surface will be stucco.

Lighting is to be from large skylights and a few windows, supplemented probably by fluorescent (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Auto Victim Resting

Sidney B. Elliott, Salem investment banker injured when struck by a car Thursday night, was reported resting comfortably at Salem Deaconess hospital Friday night.

Civic Groups to Hear Chest Speakers Outline Services

Community services performed by eight agencies financed by the Salem Community Chest will be outlined by speakers appearing before every civic organization in the city if plans outlined by the speakers' committee at Friday night's general campaign committee gathering meet with the expected response.

Chairman Frank B. Bennett of the speakers' committee said three different plans for bringing the Chest message before organized groups, were to be suggested to organization leaders. Emphasis is being placed this year more than ever upon the so-

Germans Hit FDR On Talk

Say Contentions Are Lies; Italos Say War Asked

BERLIN, Sept. 12—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's military headquarters, offering with radio trumpet fanfare what some quarters called an answer to President Roosevelt, reported Friday one of the heaviest submarine attacks on British shipping in the history of sea warfare, and an authorized German spokesman subsequently dismissed the president's speech:

"All Roosevelt's contentions are lies.

"The president of the United States is a hypocrite."

In a great sea action still under way, the high command asserted, 22 ships aggregating 134,000 tons had been sunk from a strongly protected British convoy of 40 somewhere in the north Atlantic, while two other vessels totaling 11,000 tons had been torpedoed and almost certainly destroyed.

The surviving ships, it was stated, were being hunted down. The convoy, said a new dispatch, was en route from North America to England.

(The British officially admitted that a small British merchant ship had been damaged in an attack in the North sea on Thursday night, but acknowledged no other German attack at sea.)

The foreign office organ, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, followed the same line of attack as the authorized spokesman.

Korrespondenz disclaimed that Germany "is seeking a quarrel in any manner" with the United States.

"On the basis of his newest falsifications, the American president is attempting to lay claim to mastery over all the seas and to 'eliminate' those who do not suit him there," it said.

The commentary described Mr. Roosevelt as "the great mad imperialist."

Dienst Aus Deutschland, another commentary which is close to the Wilhelmstrasse, said that beyond Friday's authorized comment and newspaper reaction there would be no further German answer to the president's speech.

The German spokesman broke an official silence of hours which had been reflected in the fact that the evening Berlin press did not so much as men-

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Mercy Wagon Busy on Cuts

Cuts, ranging from minor to serious, drew attention of Salem city first aid officers for the 24-hour period ending Friday night.

Mrs. Beulah Talmadge, 633 Ferry, cut one of her little fingers severely Friday night as she wielded a butcher knife with which she was trimming wrappings she had placed on her wrist.

Jimmy Wheeler, 6, of 945 Norway, fell early Friday afternoon as he attempted to climb onto a trailer. Inside of his left elbow was seriously lacerated.

Herbert Kelly, 8, of 2815 Brooks, cut the side and bottom of his left foot on glass.

Don Jackson, 26, of Camp Murray, walked into the East Salem fire station Thursday night to receive care for a cut in the palm of his right hand.

Miss Donna Fowler, 559 South street, sustained head cuts from a broken windshield Thursday night when the car in which she was riding stopped suddenly at the Saginaw-Mission intersection.

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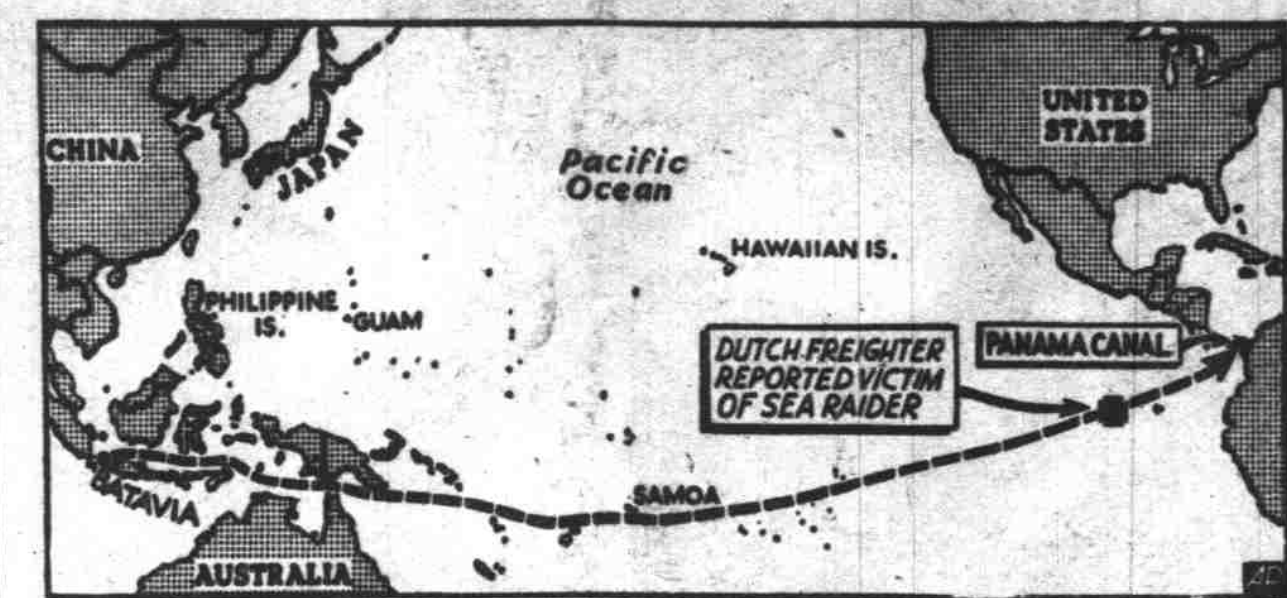
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary (R-Ore.), senate minority leader, has cancelled plans to resume his vacation in Oregon, he announced Friday.

He was called back to Washington because of the revenue bill and decided to remain because of the increasing tension in foreign situation.

Nazi Raider Comes Close to Canal Zone



A German raider operating in the Pacific ocean about 1000 miles west of the Panama canal has sunk the 7322-ton Dutch motorship Kota Nopan, on a voyage to New York from Batavia, East Indies, New York shipping sources said. Map indicates the normal sea route from Batavia to the Panama canal.

Revolt Rises In Norway

Gigantic Conflict Seen As Nazis Resort to Mass Arrests to Halt Move

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 12—(AP)—The Germans are resorting to mass arrests in an attempt to halt the spirit of revolt racing across Norway and forestall a threatened gigantic conflict within the next few days, border advisers said Friday night.

Angered by repressive measures to block a general strike and the execution of two labor leaders Wednesday, Norway's 350,000 trade union members were said to be fanning opposition to the Quistling puppet regime.

Although official accounts said strikes had been halted and "there were no episodes of any kind," a dispatch received in Stockholm said the situation was grave.

"Everyone seems decided not to submit to the Quistling mastery and everything indicates a gigantic conflict in the next few days between the opposition and the Quistling rule," said a message from a Norwegian journalist.

Ludvig Buland, vice-president of the labor federation, was sentenced to death and then par-

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Defense Bonds Publicity Unit Is Appointed

A 12-man committee to handle press and radio publicity for Marion county's part in the national defense savings program was announced Friday by County Chairman Frederick S. Lampert.

The committee's first activity will be to assist in informing the public concerning the new defense savings stamps, to be sold through retailers beginning next week.

Members of the new committee are Stephen C. Merger, managing editor of The Statesman, chairman; Earl W. Hendrick, radio station KSLM; Don H. Upjohn, Capital Journal; A. M. Church, Capital Press; Floyd H. Emmons, Salem Credit bureau; Sam Wells, Mt. Angel, state industrial accident commission; I. V. McAdoo, Ger-vais Star; Lester L. Shields, Jefferson Review; Edward E. Stolle, Mt. Angel News; John T. Hoblitt, Silverton Appeal-Tribune; Rodney W. Alden, Woodburn Independent, and L. E. Spraker, Stayton Mail.

New Baptist Pastor Named

Selected as new pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, replacing Rev. Arno Q. Weniger who resigned July 1, is Rev. Edward L. Allen, now pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, Fresno, Calif., officials of the Salem institution announced Friday night.

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Wickard Urges Production Plan

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12—(AP)—R. Wickard called Friday night Secretary of Agriculture Claude Brannan for "a program of production, a program that can mean the greatest era of security and prosperity the world has ever seen."

"But to do this the United States must think in world terms and act in world terms," he declared in an address before a conference of democratic women of the western states.

"In all probability," he said, "the United States will emerge from the war the world's strongest nation from every standpoint; from the standpoint both of military and economic strength."

At the conference table will hold the best hand. If we don't play it right, it's our own fault."

Hop Men Ask Groups To Pick Over Weekend

Schools to Open on Schedule Monday But Pupils May Be Excused Until Harvest Over, Asserts Bennett

Hop growers, their crops pressing severely to be picked, called through the Salem office of the state employment service Friday afternoon for family and neighborhood groups to help in the harvest today and Sunday.

Manager W. H. Baillie said his office would remain open over the weekend and welcome telephone calls for assignments of groups large or small to hop yards.

"Until the last two days' heavy rains came, more people were going out to the yards from Salem

Salem public schools will open Monday as scheduled, Supt. Frank B. Bennett said Friday, but, as in past years, pupils engaged in harvest work will be excused until the crops are in, then assisted in making up in studies missed. Bennett urged, however, that all students be at their respective schools Monday to register for the fall term.

than were leaving," Baillie said, "but now it's the other way around and pickers are badly needed."

Suggestion that schools not deferring their opening dates permit use of school buses in transporting children to harvest fields, accompanied by teachers as supervisors, and give them attendance credits for "field trips," was made by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

"The same of a different group of pupils may be taken to the field each day until the harvest labor (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Nazis to See Moscow Only On Postcard

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex) gave reporters this version of a conversation he had Friday with members of the Russian military mission visiting Washington:

"I asked them, 'How soon are the Germans going to reach Moscow?' They said: 'The only way the Germans will ever see Moscow is on a postcard.'"

Quints to Go With Parents

CALLANDER, Ont., Sept. 12—(AP)—Mama Elzire Dionne beamed broadly and happily Friday night at the prospect of having her famed quintuplet daughters under the same roof with her other seven children.

"It's good news," she said upon learning that the Ontario government had accepted in principle a suggestion by her husband, Oliva Dionne, that the quintuplets be reunited with the rest of the family.

Construction and alteration of sewers is under way here in preparation for construction of a disposal plant north of the city for which bonds were voted at a special election last May.

US Air Battleship Tested

More than a dozen airplanes from four Pacific northwest air bases joined in the search Friday, but low hanging clouds and rain enveloped the timbered Cascade mountain area in which McCord Field officers think the twin-motored B-18 bomber probably landed.

They said they expected to find the ship or the wreckage on a ridge northeast of Enumclaw, and about 25 miles north of towering Mount Rainier. They think it was in that vicinity that the bomber last reported that it was veering off the radio beam to head for its McCord base.

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Late Sports

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Seven Seas Closed To Axis Warships, Say US Officials

Hull Tells Reporters Nazis By Action Would Determine Zones; Panama Ship Sunk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—(AP)—High officials indicated Friday that axis warships are in peril of attack by the United States navy in any quarter of the seven seas to which they may extend their depredations.

Indirectly but unmistakably, they made it plain that no exact line will be drawn on any chart to help Adolph Hitler decide where his submarines may operate with impunity and where their mere presence may invite the retribution promised in President Roosevelt's address of Thursday night.

In that speech, the chief executive said he had instructed the navy to sink on sight any axis U-boats or surface raiders encountered in waters considered important to the defense of the United States. He did not say where the zones began or ended.

He did say that attack had followed attack and that the incidents were not isolated "but part of a general plan."

He had new evidence Friday. The state department informed him that another ship had been torpedoed near Iceland, the freighter Montana, owned by an American firm, but registered in Panama. The latest reported sinking, it appeared, occurred about 12 hours before Mr. Roosevelt enunciated his policy of sinking on sight any axis raiders.

Raiders are sinking ships in "widely separated areas," he asserted—and by this phrase let it be known that "defensive water" zones could not be narrowly defined.

Friday, reporters pined Secretary of State Hull with questions on that point. He replied that Germany, by her actions, would herself determine the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

Japan Miffed At Roosevelt

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 13—(AP)—Japanese newspapers said today that President Roosevelt's order to shoot at axis ships in American defense waters was "initiation of undeclared war in effectively blockaded zones" and large headlines called it an attack on Germany.

Disappointment was general over the president's failure to mention the orient or include some phrase disclosing whether there was progress in talks between Secretary Hull and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura.

The Japan Times and Advertiser, English-language organ of the foreign office, said the speech strikes the far east as a verbal anticlimax.

The organ complained that "The world will have to wait either for his statement of policy toward Japan or practical evidence of such a policy applied without a preliminary speech."

The speech contained nothing new, the newspaper said. It continued:

"The president desired to regularize actions already taken by a clear definition of policy to warrant further operations on an extensive scale, and therein discloses the initiation of an undeclared war in effectively blockaded zones."

"Consequently he reaffirms a decision already made known by word and deed—that the United States no longer subscribes to law and precedent." (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Alarm System Okehed

The Salem Retail Trade bureau voted its approval of the city council proposal to install a fire alarm system, on which bids are to be received Monday, at the bureau's regular meeting Friday.

Lost Bomber Still Mystery

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 12—(AP)—A fourth day of searching by ground and by air failed Friday to give any definite clue to the whereabouts of the army bomber that vanished from the Spokane-Seattle radio beam before dawn Tuesday with six men aboard.

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