

Grid's Hot!
Willamette's Bearcats open their conference football season here tonight against College of Idaho's Coyotes. Read about them today, every day on The Statesman sport page.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Weather
Fair today and Saturday with little change in temperature. Max. temperature Thursday 77, Min. 46. Northwest wind. River -2.6 feet. Clear.

NINETY-FIRST YEAR

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Leningrad in Throes of Bloody Struggle

Nazi Military Plot In S. America Seen As Argentine Boils

Chile and Brazil Charge Attempted Revolt Directed at Hemisphere as Conspiracy Remains Unexplained

By The Associated Press

Newspapers in Brazil and Chile asserted Thursday night that the still unexplained conspiracy attributed by Argentine government factions to certain army officers was in fact a Nazi military plot against the western hemisphere generally, and Argentina's cabinet met to consider the whole international situation. (See picture below.)

The Argentine war office removed from his command General Angel M. Zuloaga, chief of the army air force. A number of Zuloaga's subordinate officers were arrested earlier in the week. Announcement of the ouster was made during the cabinet meeting.

Presumably up for discussion at that meeting, aside from the prompt action taken Tuesday night which led to the arrest of some 20 Argentine officers of aviation, occupation of the country's military airdromes and the temporary grounding of its air force, was the status of German Ambassador Edmund von Therman.

Von Therman had been designated, by a congressional committee investigating subversion, as a leader of pro-Nazi activities and had subsequently been censured by the Argentine congress in terms which were tantamount to a request for his expulsion.

It was the socialist newspaper Critica in Santiago, Chile, that made the strongest accusations against Germany in connection with the Nazi storm in Argentina.

The paper, giving its own correspondents as its only stated sources, declared that pro-Nazis had intended to open the way for military attack on Chile to disrupt unity in the Americas, adding:

"The German general staff planned the form of attack and selected Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the morning as the date most favorable for action."

This, Critica said, was to be accomplished by "a simple tieup between the pro-Nazi military leaders in Argentina and the military command of the third reich."

In Rio de Janeiro, the newspaper Jornal praised the Argentine authorities for quick action and likewise said they had acted to crush a Nazi plot intended to (Turn to page 3, col. 5)

Dog's Death Halts Essay

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—More than commonly fond of his dog, Jimmy Snook, 16, wrote an essay about him.

The essay was so good it won a prize at school. The teacher asked him to read it to the class Thursday but Jimmy couldn't get the words out. The dog died of poison last night.

Bums to Ace Yanks; in Pennant

"Dem Bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers, became more popular than ever (if that were possible) in Brooklyn Thursday night.

The reason: They cinched their first National league pennant in 21 years, defeating the Boston Braves 6-0 behind Whitlow Wyatt's five-hit pitching, while the St. Louis Cards were bowing, 3-1, to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

And so now it's the New York Yankees vs. the Dodgers in the world series, beginning next Wednesday in huge Yankee stadium. Two games there, then two in Ebbets field, Brooklyn. If more are needed to decide the championship, the fifth and sixth games will be played in Yankee stadium and the seventh in Ebbets field.

(Detailed accounts of Thursday games in sports section, pages 14, 15.)

To New Post



REV. P. W. ERIKSEN

Salem Pastor Answers Call

Rev. P. W. Eriksen to Give Farewell Sermon; Goes to El Paso

The Rev. P. W. Eriksen, dean of Salem downtown pastors, will preach his farewell sermon at the capital city's American Lutheran church Sunday morning, he announced Thursday night.

With Mrs. Eriksen he leaves early next week for El Paso, Tex., where on October 1 he is to become minister to the larger parish of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Not only is the church larger, but the field of service offered by the Texas city of 130,000 and adjacent Camp Bliss with its 30,000 men is appealing according to Mr. Eriksen, who came to Salem on January 1, 1928.

The American Lutheran church he took over was at that time a mission with a membership of 40 persons, whose first pastor he became. Membership of the church now approaches 500; an indebtedness of \$500. (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

Reporter Sees Fall Opening

Reveals Will Power, Gets Through Jam Of Style Viewers

By WINSTON H. TAYLOR

Does a mouth have to Fall Open to say "oh" and "ah" when the lights go up and the bands play on and on? Thousands of Salem people couldn't have been wrong as they saw—and wished—Thursday night. Should have had a can opener or Tony Fralio to get through the Fall Opening jam. Went through same stoplight six times, but finally got across Liberty street. Stood on all the street corners trying to decide which band to listen to.

Got caught in a bush of roses—well, pardon me, ladies—but came out in the limelight with a bud on my lapel.

Waited for the drum major to throw down the football, just on the chance she'd forget to let loose and come down, too. Turned out "Good Job Frosty" Olson tossed it. Decided to live and pay to see the Bearcats rather than brave the elements.

Watched some live models parade the latest. Saw a couple playing dead.

Got caught amid a battlefield of military browns and RAF (Turn to page 2, Col. 5)

Justice Brand Brands Lindys

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Justice James T. Brand of the Oregon supreme court described Charles A. and Anne Lindbergh last night as two of the greatest menaces facing America Thursday.

The justice told B'nai B'rith lodge members that "the Lindberghs may be sincere, but they are wrong. The gospel they spread is dangerous to the welfare of the country."

Neutral Act Row Is Seen

Fight Expected As Senate Gets Repeal Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The senate received a resolution calling for outright repeal of the neutrality act Thursday, amid a mounting tumult of controversy over that issue.

It was introduced by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), long a firm supporter of the administration's foreign policies, with a statement that the act violates the principle of freedom of the seas.

However, it was not clear whether the repealer had the official backing of the administration. President Roosevelt and his lieutenants have been studying the question whether to ask outright or only partial repeal of the act.

Thursday, Collier's magazine released the text of a preface written by Mr. Roosevelt for the publication of his collected public papers and addresses of 1939, in which he said that the failure of congress to repeal the old arms embargo section of the act in July, 1939, "had much to do with the coming of war when it did—less than two months later."

The president said that although he approved the embargo when it was passed originally in 1935 and when it was extended from time to time, he "regretted" his action because the embargo "played right into (Turn to page 2, Col. 1)

Civic Concert Season Opens

Philharmonic Orchestra Directors Start Drive For Activities Fund

The 1941-42 concert season of the Salem Philharmonic orchestra was launched Thursday when the board of directors of the orchestra association announced a short, intensive drive to raise funds necessary to finance activities.

Members of the board are contacting prospective subscribers to the orchestra's fund this year, according to Guy Hickok, board president. Admission tickets for any of the concerts are given to subscribers, and any person interested in subscribing to the fund may contact Charles Huggins or Fred Broer, or any other member of the board.

The tentative dates of the three concerts to be presented during the current season are December 16, February 24, and April 21. The concerts will be given in the senior high school auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Edouard Hurlimann, has started rehearsals in the old music hall on the Willamette university campus. Any musician in Salem or vicinity interested in playing in the orchestra is invited to come to the hall on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock for an audition, or to contact Mrs. Harry W. Scott, (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

Willamette's New President Arrives Here

Willamette university's new president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, is in Salem but not on the campus until Monday, the university news bureau announced Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Knopf came by automobile from Los Angeles and will make their residence in University house.

Moving vans were backed up to the house Thursday, and the Knopfs are taking a few days to get settled and rest.

Dr. Knopf, who succeeds Bishop Bruce E. Baxter, president for seven years, has been director of religious education at University of Southern California.

Moscow Repulses Raids

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said today that several isolated planes had attempted to reach Moscow during the night but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

GOP Chief



Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (above) national republican chairman, will address the state republican club convention at Roseburg from 8 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday. Ernest M. Jachetta, state president, said the speech would be broadcast by the Mutual-Dun Lee broadcasting chain.

GOP Assails State Solons

McNary Backed but, Mott, Angell and Holman "Warned"

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—On the eve of the Oregon state republican convention opening at Roseburg Friday, 18 delegates met here Thursday and assailed the voting record of three of the state's four GOP members of congress.

The group, which plans a floor campaign to win convention endorsement, issued a statement which said, in part:

"In this hour of crisis, let us make it clear to Senator McNary that we will support him in a stronger leadership and to Holman, Mott and Angell that we will not endure obstructionist tactics that play in Hitler's hands."

The votes of Reps. James W. Mott, first district, and Homer D. Angell, third district, and Senator Rufus Holman in opposition to the lend-lease bill, neutrality act modification and extension of the term of selectees were sharply criticized.

In supporting Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, the statement said, "If his statesmanship is to continue to overcome his embarrassments, he must know how strongly Oregon republicans feel on questions of national defense that transcend party lines."

County Units Will Discuss Camp Problems

Problems of the mid-Willamette valley must meet if the proposed Polk-Benton county army cantonment is constructed will be aired this afternoon at the first meeting of a "trouble prevention" committee appointed by the Oregon Economic council at the request of Gov. Charles A. Sprague.

The committee, composed of mayors and county officials from Marion, Polk, Benton and Linn counties, is to meet with William H. Crawford, executive secretary, and members of the economic council at the capital at 2 p.m.

Groundwork for meeting housing, schooling, policing and utility emergencies in event the cantonment is authorized will be laid. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, has designated M. J. Elle, his director of publications, to represent his department at the meeting.

Wage Compromise Seen

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A wage compromise under which Pacific coast yards might regain a share of ship conversion jobs for the navy was reported Thursday by John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

ON THE AIR FOR DEFENSE

Continuing an outline of the civil defense organization as it is at work in Marion county, Bryan H. Conley is to be speaker on the defense council's KSLM program at 9:15 tonight. Conley is the county defense unit's coordinator.

Axis Hits Revolt In Croatia

Italy Reoccupies Zone; Serb Bands Battle Troops

ROME, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Coincident with word that 1,500,000 Serbs still oppose the axis-sponsored regime in Croatia—thousands of them roaming in guerrilla bands with torch, bomb and machine-gun—Italy proclaimed Thursday she had secured her Adriatic flank by reoccupation of a Croatian demilitarized zone.

The commander of Italy's second army, General Vittorio Ambrosio, reporting to Premier Mussolini, said that the area was reoccupied without "any incidents worthy of notice." The reoccupation was ordered in August.

The announcement appeared on the same day as a dispatch in the newspaper Il Popolo Di Roma telling of a no-quarter fight against Serb rebels. Croatia was erected from the ruins of shattered Yugoslavia.

It also was disclosed that Italy had given Croatia equipment for a battalion of motorized police—50 motorcycles with sidecars and machineguns and two searchlights.

(Related reports Thursday included a German dispatch from Belgrade saying that German soldiers and Serb armed forces had dissolved "a communist gang" west of Belgrade, killing the leader and 13 others, and a British radio broadcast saying that 12,000 Serb rebels attacked a Serb town Wednesday, with violent fighting continuing despite arrival of German troops.) (Turn to page 2, Col. 3)

Willkie Hurls 'Lie' at Clark

Verbal Clash Winds up Film Probe Hearing; Error Is Admitted

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A shouted assertion by Wendell L. Willkie that Chairman Clark (D-Idaho) was guilty of telling "an absolute falsehood" wound up a turbulent hearing Thursday by a senate interstate commerce subcommittee investigating alleged propaganda in the movies.

Willkie thundered this accusation into a microphone on the committee table before him when Clark asserted that the 1940 republican presidential nominee had described his campaign pledges to keep his country out of war as "campaign oratory."

"You had better check that," broke in Willkie, who was seated with other counsel for the movie producers at the end of the committee table, and had

Mystery Fish No Cannibal Says Editor

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—An agitated woman reader telephoned Hyman H. Cohen, market editor of the Portland Journal Thursday:

"I bought some of that 'mystery fish' you recommended in the paper. Now I find out it was shark and maybe the shark ate a man. The idea makes me sicker by the minute."

Cohen replied, "It was a shark all right, but of the soupfin variety—about the size of a salmon. Hardly big enough to eat a man."

Rescue Party Is Returning

Bomber Crew Bodies Being Brought Down Steep Mt. Constance

QUILCENE, Wash., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Army officers said Thursday night they expected the pack party bearing the bodies of the six men and parts of their bomber in which they crashed atop 7,700-foot Mount Constance September 9 would reach here shortly after dawn Friday.

The 29 men comprising the party have been out of touch with Quilcene for more than 18 hours by shortwave radio. But a runner arrived here Thursday night with word that "all is well, nobody hurt in the ascent or descent," and the approximate time the soldiers could be expected back at the base camp.

Only 12 men made the final climb to the rocky summit of Mount Constance, officers said. They were handicapped for their ability to make the hazardous ascent.

With their tragic cargo, they returned to a shelter at the 3,000-foot level at dusk Thursday. Quilcene officers related, where the remainder of the party was established.

They were expected to start the last leg of their journey Friday under command of Maj. H. H. Pennington.

QUILCENE, Wash., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A runner brought word to the Quilcene CCC camp Thursday night that an army rescue party had brought the remains of six airmen and their shat. (Turn to page 2, Col. 7)

German Leader Dies

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Gottfried Feder, who drew up the original 25-point program on which the Nazi party was founded in 1922, died Wednesday at Murnau, Upper Bavaria, after a long illness. He was 58.

Storm Strikes Ohio

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Ohio counted property and crop losses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars tonight after a gale of near-hurricane proportions swept the state, causing at least one death and injuring scores of persons.

Russ Say Nazis In Retreat

German Reports Conflict; New Offensives Told

By The Associated Press

Leningrad still stood Thursday night, while the Germans and Russians fought outside its gates on a battlefield that was no front at all any more, but only a terrible, bending arc of struggling men caught in an unending fire.

The red soldier-civilian forces claimed a little the better of it, at least momentarily, reporting that a series of counter-attacks had thrown the Nazis back six miles in one section, recapturing two outlying villages in the process.

The Germans issued reports that they were sometimes conflicting—they acknowledged for example that two soviet battleships previously pictured as sunk now were lifting a powerful bombardment—but stuck to the central version that theirs was essentially an advance, although admittedly only block by block and house by house in the factory suburbs.

One of the most authoritative of German commentaries, the Dienst aus Deutschland, describes these ships, the Marat and the October Revolution, as forming "the strongest potential defense" for Leningrad, but added:

"It will not be long until the barrels of these gun towers are silenced."

Along with this assurance, however, Berlin for the first time mentioned that more than 40 Soviet U-boats were "hidden in the bay."

The principal success claimed (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

'G-E-T D-E-T-A-I-L-S!'

Coming, Sunday

"Get details!" Those were the orders flashed across the ocean.

A secret radio station, complicated codes, micro-photographs which enlarged into long list of instructions—these are the paraphernalia of the modern spy, the government declares as it tries 16 persons on charges of espionage and failure to register as agents of a foreign power.

John Ferris tells of this international drama, now unfolding in the Brooklyn federal court, in a story for The Oregon Statesman special news service, to appear Sunday.

Argentine Army Takes Over Airfields



This is a view of El Palomar airfield, just outside Buenos Aires, Argentina's capital. This airfield was one of those occupied by regular army troops to prevent a suspected airforce coup. The Argentine government ordered all military planes grounded until Saturday. The war ministry ordered detonators of bombs removed and machine-gun ammunition at the airfields put under guard. Two United States bombers coming from an independence celebration in Chile landed on El Palomar field.

Morgenthau Urges Limit on Profits



With Leon Henderson (left), federal price administrator, at his side, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau told the House banking committee that he believed that all profits in the United States should be limited to six per cent during the current emergency. He appeared before the committee in Washington.