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Weather

Fair today and Saturday but cloudy Friday. Max. temperature Thursday, 69, min., 43. North wind. No rain. River -3.3 feet. Cloudy

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# Russians Launch Great Counter-Offensive

## Willamette 'Cats Claw Pilots 26 to 0

### Aerial Attack Bogs Down But Powerful Play Brings Victory

Score Twice in First, Final Periods On Drives and Pass Interceptions; Portland Salties Stamped Down

By RON GEMMELL  
(Statesman Sports Editor)

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, Portland, Oct. 2.—Bearth tracks were far from scarce here Thursday night—as no doubt will testify the Portland university hunters who were trailing them all night—even if this plot of soil was supposedly freed of such wild animal life years 'n' years ago.

Four times were they indentured in Portland pay dirt, as the Willamette U makers of them in a great measure avenged last season's shellacking by pulverizing the Pilots 26 to 0.

While he put his cleats in the Portland end zone but once, Waltzin' Al Walden, the stumpy little fullback who was himself tracked down at his La Jolla, Calif., home not so long ago and was returned to the Willamette campus by Howard "Bring-'em-Back-Alive" Maple, was the top track maker with an individual total of 157 yards in 15 carries.

### Upl Upl Upl



The Walden spearheaded drive rolled 54 yards to a touchdown the first time the Salem Collegians took hold of the ball, with Waltzin' Al going the final five yards standing up after a 51-yard romp to put the ball in position.

The initial score was hung up with but three and a half minutes

Willamette		Portland	
245	Yards gained, scrim	425	
37	Yards lost, scrim	37	
53	Passes attempted	53	
33	Passes completed	33	
70	Yards gained, passes	70	
201	Yards lost, passes	201	
201	Yards, passes, scrim	201	
4	1st downs, scrim	4	
4	1st downs, passing	4	
2	1st downs, penalties	2	
1	Passes intercepted	1	
1	Gain, intercepted passes	1	
35.8	Punting average	35.8	
20	Yards lost, penalties	20	

played, and from there the Bearcats, who now have recorded 97 points while maintaining a virgin goal, were almost completely in control. This despite the fact their heralded passing attack failed to click in the manner prescribed for it in pre-game doge.

But the 'Cats took better advantage of the Portland aerial game than did the Pilots, themselves, converting two of the Cliffdwellers' tosses into touchdowns.

Genial Gene Stewart converted the first-morning Frits Hansen's howitzer on the Willamette 50 and sprinting 70 yards down the sidelines to score untouched. Jim Fitzgerald, freshman guard, pluckicked the extra point, as he did following Walden's opening touchdown, and the Bearcats had a 14-0 lead with but 5:55 of the ball game played.

No scoring on either the second or third periods, although Willamette dominated play and Portland didn't penetrate any deeper than the Bearcat 41.

Midway of the final period, with Willamette's overhead artillery clicking for the first time, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### Is Honored



DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The American Association of State Highway Officials Thursday elected Henry F. Cabell, Portland, a member of its executive committee. Cabell is chairman of Oregon's highway commission. G. Donald Kennedy, Michigan, was elected president.

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### County Court Clerk Submits Figures On Raises and Additional Help in Handling New Legal Requirements

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Of this sum, \$2860 represents pay raises, \$2920 the sum of pay for additional help county officers declare will be required by extra work created by new legal demands. Affected by the salary changes to be considered today are 48 employees.

A six-months' transition period between the current calendar-year and the new June 30-June 30 fiscal year, requiring the adoption of this fall of a short-period budget, also requires preparation of complete extra assessment rolls and of an extra set of tax statements. Increases because of the extra work are listed as \$750 for additional work of three field deputies and \$570 for an extra clerk in the assessor's office; extra clerk hire in the tax collector's office at \$850 and services of an additional bookkeeper there at \$750.

Admitting employment of the sternest possible measures, German sources asserted: "With Germany herself deep in



General Alois Elias, a fighter for life it is understandable that we cannot tolerate an internal front against us.

But Czech sources in London suggested the blood bath in old Czechoslovakia had a far more sinister meaning than mere suppression of revolt. They said it was a deliberate process of extermination of all intellectual Czech elements liable to offer opposition, preparatory to mass transfer of heavy German industries to comparatively bomb-free sectors behind the Sudeten mountains.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—(AP)—German execution squads shot more Czechs in both Prague and Brno, southern Czechoslovakia, Thursday (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## War Prisoner Trade Is Set

A BRITISH PORT, Oct. 2.—(AP)—This port on the southeast coast of England and its counterpart somewhere on the French coast of the English channel will get a glimpse of peace this weekend when Britain and Germany call off their war temporarily in a restricted zone and exchange 1500 prisoners each.

It will be the first British-German exchange of the war. The 3000 prisoners who had not expected to see their homelands until the end of hostilities will cross the channel in two British hospital ships under a safe passage agreement providing for withdrawal of war planes and warships from the zone.

## Gas Station Is Held up

A man with a pistol robbed the service station at Cottage and Center streets shortly before nine o'clock Thursday night of between \$40 and \$50, Carlton Ramsden, station attendant, told city police.

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## Strikes Delay Defense Work

### Planes, Ships, Army Ordnance Depot Jobs Heldup by Walkouts

The defense mediation board announced in Washington that it would hold no hearings on the case until the strikers went back to work. The board took jurisdiction over the union's dispute with the management after a two-day strike in September.

Three gulf coast shipyards were affected by labor disputes. Members of the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers walked out at two yards of the Alabama Drydock and Shipbuilding company, Mobile, Ala., contending that the management had violated its contract with the union, but gave no details.

While union spokesmen said 2500 of 4500 employees had walked out, a management representative said the number away from work was far less. The AFL said it would not respect any picket line established.

At Pascagoula, Miss., several hundred AFL welders, for the second day, remained away from their jobs at the Ingalls Shipbuilding plant. The dispute involved wage scales, but neither the union nor the management would disclose details.

Construction work on the government's \$32,000,000 Plum Brook, Ohio, ordnance plant was slowed when welders, steamfitters and other workers walked out. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## Bankers Back US Program

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The American Bankers association pledged support of the defense program, endorsed price control and recommended reduction of non-essential government spending Thursday after Treasury Secretary Morgenthau asserted an "all-out" tax bill would be needed next year.

The organization's convention commended the policy of seeking to meet a large proportion of rearmament costs through taxation, but maintained that "the burden should be distributed equitably over the whole population" and held that the "power of taxation must not be used to destroy enterprise."

## Cantonment Problem Group Organized at Monmouth

MONMOUTH, Oct. 3.—A coordinating committee of 11 men was named here Thursday night as a primary step in organization of Polk, Benton, Linn and Marion counties to meet problems arising from anticipated construction of a military cantonment in this area.

Members of the committee, appointed by a nominating committee headed by Mayor H. W. Hand of Corvallis, are Mayors W. W. Chadwick of Salem, Guy Newgent of West Salem, A. G. Sander of Albany, Leif Finseth of Dallas, F. R. Bowersox of Monmouth, Dr. M. G. Butler of Independence, Hand, County Judge Herron Van Walle of Polk, H. C. Heron of Benton, J. J. Barrett of Linn and Grant Murphy of Marion. They have been called to meet next Thursday night at Independence city hall.

## Short-Cut Urged On Ship Act

### Solon Proposes FDR Revoke 1939 Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla) suggested Thursday that President Roosevelt short-cut the congressional controversy over revising the neutrality act by executive action which would permit American ships to carry cargoes to England.

The Florida senator, long one of the more aggressive exponents of assistants to the British, proposed in a senate speech that Mr. Roosevelt simply revoke the restrictions of the law effective and delineating "combat zones" which American merchantmen may not enter.

The day's discussion of foreign affairs also produced a proposal by Senator Gillette (D-Ida) and Senator Johnson (D-Colo) that a senate committee investigate reports of espionage and subversive activities by diplomatic representatives of Japan, Italy, and Germany.

If the reports prove correct, Gillette told the senate, Japanese consular agents should receive the same treatment as (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

## Attempted Jail Escape Foiled

### Youth Held as Suspect In Smuggling Saws in County Lockup Here

Because he had allegedly pushed two hacksaw blades and a file through the heavy mesh of a Marion county jail window screen, Dale Scott Spencer was arrested Thursday by Pendleton officers 24 hours after the tools had been removed from a local jail cell.

Spencer, 23, was released from the Marion county lockup Wednesday after serving a term for reckless driving. He reportedly returned shortly to the most unprotected window in the jail portion of the courthouse basement and shoved through a hole in the screen the iron-filing equipment, asking the youth to whom he handed it that the package be given to Cecil Ware.

Ware, who recently entered a plea of guilty to charges of forgery, has not yet been sentenced, but the law requires a term of from two to 20 years for the crime. Section 23-618 of the Oregon code, under which Spencer is charged, fixes punishment for providing tools to aid in the escape as the same as that given the prisoner to whom the assistance has been proffered.

Young Spencer, sentenced to 15 years in the Washington state penitentiary on a grand larceny charge six years ago, was later transferred to the state reformatory, paroled, returned to the penitentiary after allegedly stealing a car and paroled again.

He went from Salem this week to eastern Oregon, where he said he planned to seek work on the new ordnance depot at Hermiston or a related project.

## Fishing Crew Is Missing

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Nordic Pride, derelict fishing boat from Tacoma, disappeared under pounding Pacific waves Thursday night, the puzzle of what happened to her crew of 11 men still unanswered.

The coast guard cutter Ariadne, which had been standing by since shortly after noon Thursday, awaited the statement of high seas so she could send a boarding party, radioed shortly before 8 p. m.

"Nordic Pride gone under, apparently foundered, still standing by," "There are no signs of life about," the cutter radioed to coast guard headquarters here after reaching the Tiscoma sardine craft, 25 miles offshore and 97 miles northwest of Point Arena.

## World Series

THURSDAY'S GAME		
Dodgers	602	644-2
Yankees	611	698-3-1
Wyatt and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (6) and Dickey		

TODAY'S GAME		
At Ebbets field, Brooklyn, 10:30		
Frobbable batteries—For Yankee, Martin Russen or Alton Turner and Bill Dickey for Dodgers, Fred Fitzsimmons or Kirby Higbe and Mickey Owen.		
For details, pictures, turn to Statesman sports pages.		

## Nippon Warns On Soviet Aid

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—(Friday)—(AP)—A Japanese spokesman warned today that any large shipment of supplies from The Netherlands East Indies to Soviet Russia would be considered a manifestation of an "unfriendly attitude."

The spokesman was Koh Ishii, director of the government's board of information.

He declared that trade between Japan and The Netherlands East Indies was virtually at a standstill and added that if the East Indies sent large quantities of oil, tin and rubber to Russia, Japan would consider the act unfriendly.

An announcement issued in Batavia tonight said The Netherlands East Indies began supplying vital commodities to Soviet Russia several weeks ago under a promise by Netherlands Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy, that "the products of The Netherlands are at the disposal of the Soviets."

The Batavia announcement said that Russian ships had called recently at Sourabaya, one of The Netherlands East Indies principal ports, to load cargoes of rubber, oil and coffee for Vladivostok.

Ishii dismissed lightly a question on Japan's attitude toward reports in the Far East that United States warships were conveying merchant vessels as far as Singapore. He asked against whom the merchant ships would be protected.

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Owen said he had been advised that hundreds of airplanes would participate in the maneuvers, many of which would come from the San Francisco base.

## Flower Sale Days Started

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Proceeds from the sale are used in rehabilitation work for disabled veterans, said Adj. Dailey.

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## Reds Push Back Axis On Fronts

### Leningrad Holds Nazis Forced to Give up Towns

By The Associated Press

The Russians launched a major counter-offensive about Leningrad Thursday night, reporting that red marines landed on the Finnish gulf coast to the northwest had entrenched themselves in violent and continuing fighting and that the Germans were being driven from their trenches on the city's nearer approaches.

It was claimed, too, that Russian guns had silenced the German artillery which had been shelling one district of the metropolis.

All this was accompanied by other official accounts of a Russian crossing of a river in the Leningrad area; the recapture by soviet forces of four settlements and a hill top well to the south of the city, as well as of another strategic point not located; and of German efforts to rush up reinforcements to hold these new and farspread thrusts.

Moreover, the British wireless reported that Russian troops had retaken Strelna, 20 miles west of Leningrad, and that 20 miles to the east of the city the nazis had been thrown back to a depth of nearly 30 miles from Kolpino eastward to Lake Ladoga.

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