

Turn to The Statesman's women's page daily if you're interested in social and club news. There are tested recipes and food hints also.

Showers today and Saturday, little change in temperature. Max. temperature Thursday 63, Min. 48. South wind. Rainfall .10 inch. River -1.7 ft. Cloudy.

Up! Up! Up!



Watch the pledges "mercury" climb in the Community Chest thermometer. Shaded and black line depicts amounts subscribed each day since the campaign started last week.

Final Chest Report Today

Drive for Goal Will Continue; Campaign Ahead of Last Year

Final general report meeting of the Salem Community Chest drive is slated today, with the total of \$41,710.20 reported Thursday already ahead of the same day in 1940 by nearly \$400.

Small reports Thursday were followed by remarks indicating greater results to be disclosed today.

The drive will go on, however, and every effort is promised to put the Chest over the quota of \$50,000.

Increase of 16 per cent over last year was reported for the Portland General Electric company. The Sulphite Workers' union contributed \$12.50, a partial report showed. The union committee members are Lawrence Leasure, L. A. McFarlane and Lawrence Jeskerson.

The automotive division has only \$194 to go to reach its quota, Chairman A. C. Haag said Thursday in making a return of \$96.

Other division reports were: (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Farm Leaders Ask Guarantee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)—A conference of farm leaders from 37 states drafted resolutions Thursday night calling upon congress to guarantee farmers higher prices than now prevail for many of their products.

Congressional proposals to freeze agricultural prices at present levels or to authorize a ceiling on such prices encountered sharp opposition from the 60-odd governors, state agricultural commissioners, officials of national farm organizations, and congress members attending the conference.

Nazis Denounced By FDR in Asking for Arming of US Ships

Calls Germans "Madmen," "Modern Pirates"; Requests Congress to Consider Repealing Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)—Denouncing the nazis as "madmen" and "modern pirates," President Roosevelt Thursday asked congress to wipe out "crippling provisions" of the United States neutrality act.

First of all, he asked repeal of that statute's ban on armed merchant ships, "as a matter of immediate necessity and extreme urgency."

To this, he added a request that congress give its "earnest and early attention" to a second amendment, rescinding the provisions which forbid American vessels to enter belligerent ports and specified combat areas.

"It is time," the president said, "for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands and to unshackle our own."

Court Accepts Tax Petition

High Bench to Decide Property Levy Plan in Multnomah County

The state tax commission's dispute with Multnomah county tax officials over assessment methods lay before the supreme court late Thursday with the acceptance by the high bench of jurisdiction over a petition for a writ of mandamus presented by the commission.

The court decided to accept the action without benefit of lower court preliminaries after arguments for and against such action had been presented by the attorney general's staff and Portland attorneys, respectively. No date was set for a hearing on the merits of the writ itself.

The tax commission is asking the court to sustain its recent order for assessment of Multnomah county property on a uniform basis rather than on the variable ratio scheme of past years.

In Thursday's informal arguments, John F. Logan, Portland attorney, maintained the writ should be entertained only in a Multnomah county circuit court. He predicted that "if this (the supreme) court assumes jurisdiction... there will be no end of trouble."

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Japan Papers See End of US Talks

TOKYO, (Friday), Oct. 10-(AP)—The Japan Times and Advertiser, controlled by the Japanese foreign office, declared today:

"The whole situation in the Pacific shows the United States and Britain are building a great and menacing machine for employment against Japan.

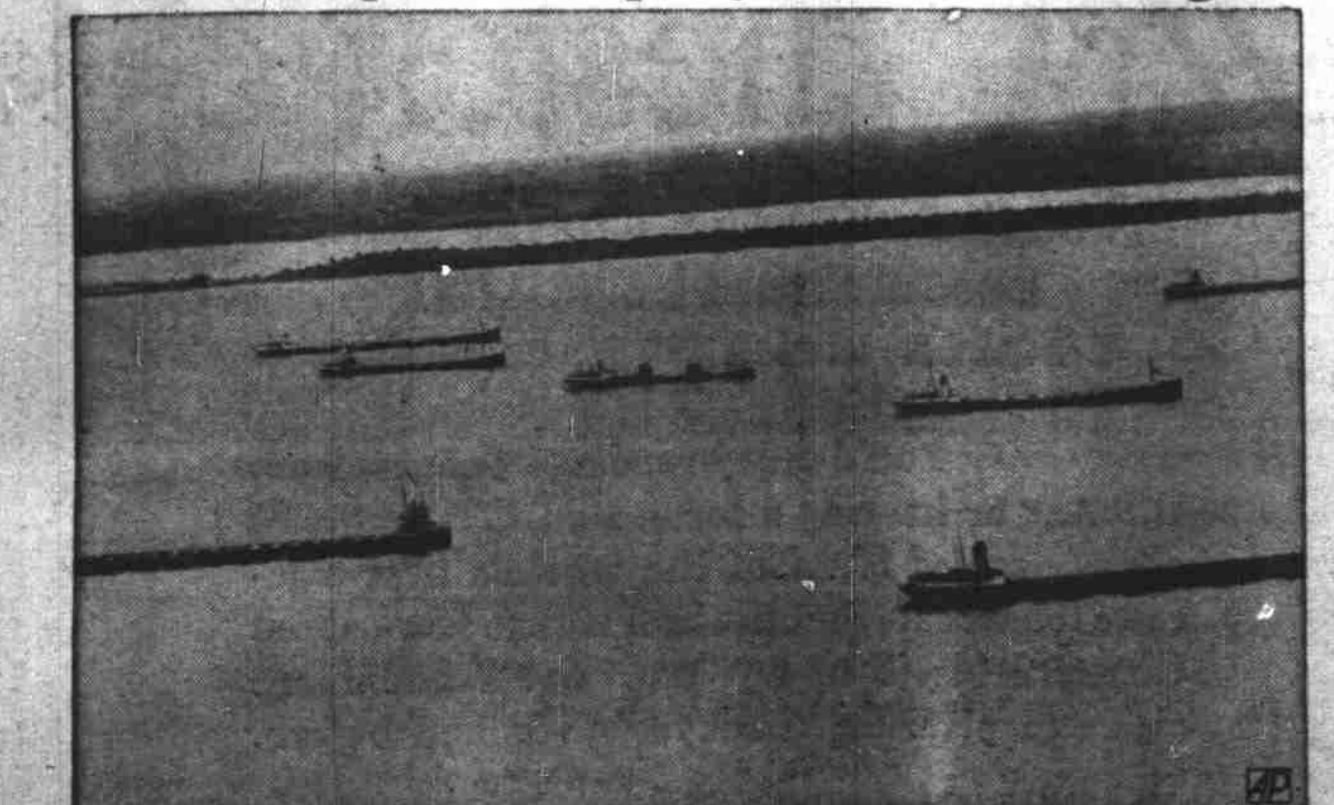
"The protective steps already taken or contemplated by Japan are seen as justified by the aggressive nature of these demonstrations."

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Brings China Report

HONGKONG, Oct. 10-(Friday) (AP)—Henry F. Grady, economics investigator for President Roosevelt in the Far East, left by clipper plane for the United States today to report to the president.

Ore Ships Tied up By Wrecked Bridge



This is part of the large fleet of Great Lakes ore freighters that have piled up near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., unable to pass through St. Mary's Falls canal, only deep-draft waterway, blocked by the collapse of a huge railway lift bridge which plunged a locomotive and tender into the canal. Divers and salvage workers are endeavoring to open the blockade which has halted a great part of shipments of defense vital iron ore.

Finnish Soldiers in Bunker Fighting



Here Finnish soldiers are attacking a Russian fortification, according to German sources. Man at left, with upraised hands, is identified as a surrendering red army soldier. This picture was sent by radio from Berlin to New York, wired to Chicago and airmailed to The Statesman.

Camp Problem Unit Formed

4-County Cantonment Council Organized With Corvallis Mayor Chief

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 9—Mayors and judges of the seven towns and four counties adjoining the proposed army cantonment south of Monmouth Thursday night organized the Four County Cantonment council and elected Mayor H. W. Hand of Corvallis as chairman.

Mayor Leif Finseth of Dallas is vice-chairman, and Mayor Maurice J. Butler of Independence is secretary-treasurer. The three comprise the executive committee.

Present at the session were Mayors Hand, Finseth, Butler, F. R. Bowersox of Monmouth; L. F. LeGarde, representing Mayor W. W. Chadwick of Salem; Judge Herman Van Well of Polk county; Sheriff W. M. Harper, representing Judge H. C. Herron of Benton county; William H. Crawford, representing Judge Grant Murphy of Marion county; Judge J. J. Barrett of Linn county; Dr. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Bold Bovine Belted By Buckshot

Because she persisted in breaking out of the pasture of his farm on route three, Salem, A. Russell Smith shot his cow with a shotgun, he told Judge Joseph Felton in a Salem justice court hearing Thursday. The cow did not die, but did carry shot and wounds for some time, according to information filed with the Marion-Polk County Humane society which preferred the charges. Felton sentenced Smith to 30 days in the county jail and to pay a \$50 fine on or before November 1, with the jail sentence suspended and Smith placed on probation for a year.

Marion Pupils Get Holiday; Teachers Meet

Twelve thousand Marion county boys and girls are free today to participate in any of the myriad youthful activities that beckon on a rainy holiday from classes.

For today the teachers of Marion county's public schools attend fall institute classes at Salem high school building and conduct their business meeting. The business session scheduled for the last hour of the morning overshadows the rest of the day's program as an interest-arousing event, representative teachers declared Thursday.

A movement for increased teacher salaries, bubbling under the surface for several months and openly expressed Monday in a letter from trustees of the Oregon State Teachers' association, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Crash Kills Canby Doctor

PORTLAND, Oct. 9-(AP)—Dr. C. H. Barr, Canby, Ore., and Leland Swigert, 16, Portland, were fatally injured Thursday in separate traffic accidents.

Dr. Barr died at an Oregon City hospital Thursday night shortly after having been injured in a head-on crash south of Canby. Mrs. Barr suffered possible skull fracture. Rex W. Ross, Mount Angel, driver of the other car, suffered minor hurts.

Panama President Exiled; New Regime to Back US

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 9-(AP)—Arnulfo Arias, Nazi-minded president for a year of this vitally placed republic on the bridge of the Americas, was disclosed Thursday to have fled to a Cuban exile a few hours after his cabinet had banned the arming of U. S. ships under Panama registry, and Thursday night the country had its second new president in the passage of three hours.

The falls closed on several of Arias' supporters, including his so-called strong man, the Panama City mayor. In the face of stringent precautionary measures the country seemed orderly.

It was indicated the new regime would cooperate more fully with the United States than did Arias. There was no official indication as to the future international or inter-American policies of Panama but a cabinet meeting was expected tomorrow to develop some plan on the ship-arming order of the Arias regime.

Salem Ready For Blackout

Decision on Plan for Night of October 31 Up to County Council

While civilian defense workers continued to plan for a blackout in Salem sometime the night of October 31, definite decision "to light or not to light" for 10 or 15 minutes while army planes may be overhead remains with the county civilian defense council, Bryan H. Conley, the council's coordinator, declared Thursday night.

"Our first information, and probably the first received by the state civilian defense office seemed to indicate that a blackout would be expected of the larger cities in the western half of Oregon," he said, "but recent developments indicate that this is not the case."

That Salem is sufficiently prepared to handle a short blackout of the voluntary variety is Conley's belief, he maintained. If such a blackout is approved by the council, requests would be for darkening briefly of neon signs, street-lights and use of as little lighting as possible inside buildings.

County defense offices Thursday assigned 50 volunteer defense reserves to public utilities of Salem, this group to the Salem Water commission. Previously 51 had been assigned to the Portland General Electric company for training to serve in case of emergency.

Windsors in US Again

NORTH PORTAL, Sask., Oct. 9-(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor completed their vacation in Canada Thursday and crossed into the United States en route by train to Minneapolis and New York.

Germans Shell Dover

DOVER, England, Oct. 9-(AP)—German long range guns shelled the Dover area after dusk Thursday night. First six shells were fired over, then two more salvos.

Finnish Capital Raided

HELSINKI, Oct. 9-(AP)—This Finnish capital had a 20-minute air raid Thursday night, marked by heavy anti-aircraft fire at low angles.

Epic Resistance To Nazi Drive Shown By Reds

Soviet Admits Hour of Peril Has Struck; Civilians Fight With Defenders of Moscow

The German offensives drove on unhalted toward Moscow late Thursday night, in areas only 100-odd miles west of the capital and somewhat more than 200 miles from it on the south, and Berlin exultantly claimed that it was substantially all up with the soviet armies of European Russia.

The Russians, admitting that the hour of supreme peril had struck and that neither of the nazi thrusts on the vital central front had been wholly halted, nevertheless were offering an epic resistance that was costing the Germans thousands of casualties.

The invaders were smashing with thus far irresistible power from a point somewhere near Vyazma on the west and north of Orel below Moscow and it appeared that both of these columns were gathering ever more strength. (See map bottom of page one.)

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Nazi Thrusts on Two Fronts



Moscow and Berlin reported heavy clashes in the direction of Vyazma and Bryansk in east thrusts apparently aimed at Moscow. Berlin stressed a drive in the south, claiming a German flanking movement had captured Mariupol and Odespenko. Moscow claimed greatest success in the defense of Leningrad and Odessa. London radio reported destruction of a German division trying to smash into the Crimean peninsula via Perekop.

SPAB Freezes Construction For Defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)—Invoking unparalleled veto power over the \$11,000,000,000 construction industry, the supply priorities and allocation board prohibited Thursday the start of any non-essential public or private construction which would divert vital materials from the defense effort.

SPAB issued a policy ruling that projects which it deemed unnecessary to "direct national defense," public health or safety would be barred for the duration of the emergency from "priorities" on such vital metals as steel, copper, bronze, aluminum and brass.

"(Priorities) is a system under which materials are rationed out, first to defense industry and then, if the supply is not exhausted, to civilian uses."

Senator Weds Young Heiress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)—Robert Rice Reynolds, 57-year-old North Carolina senator, Thursday married 19-year-old Evelyn Washington McLean, his fifth wife.

The ceremony was private, performed by a municipal court judge at "Friendship," the fabulous home of the blond heiress to the Walsh-McLean fortune. The only relative present was Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, mother of the bride.

The couple left immediately by motor for a honeymoon at Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. The new Mrs. Reynolds is a daughter of the late Edward Beale McLean, owner of the "Hope diamond," is the daughter of the late Tom Walsh, late Colorado mining millionaire.

Reynolds is chairman of the senate military committee.

US Mission in China

CHUNGKING, China, (Friday), Oct. 10-(AP)—The United States military mission headed by Brig.-Gen. John Magruder arrived here today by plane from Hongkong.