

SEBASTIAN FALLS BEFORE REBEL FORCES

City of City Is Said
Turning Point In
Civil War

DRID HELD LOST

ists Gain Upper Hand
In North Through
Capture

By The Associated Press
City of San Sebastian, goal of
the insurgent offensive for
last week, fell Saturday night
to the Spanish fascist army of
Gen. Mola.

Spain consular officers in the
city believed its capture
a turning point in the civil
war eight weeks old, and one
American consul declared "the
government is lost."

Fascists, by seizing San Se-
bastian, gained the upper hand in
the region along the Bay of Biscay
the adjacent section of the
border.

Fighting continues
in Madrid, in Toledo pro-
government forces struggle
to beat back an advance from
the north. Fighting centered around
the city of La Reina and Santa
Barbara.

In the northwest, the government
army, the fascists made an un-
successful attempt to break through the
line around Oviedo.

The bitter struggle went on,
Madrid administration announced
that the city would meet October 1 "to
decide a fresh course of laws to
be the Spanish workers a new
in the sun."

General Masanilla, Argentine
ambassador to Spain and dean of
Spanish consuls, asserted at
Genoa De Luz, France, that
Madrid government had told
them they must return from
Spain to continue being recognized
as Spanish regime.

Neither have been connected with
the local administration in the past.
Stevens runs a bicycle repair shop,
while Babinette is a watchman at
the BoBoth-Kelly mill. Addition of
these two to the contest will give
local voters a choice of two from
a field of four, the other two including
C. E. Chandler, incumbent, and R.
E. Mosher.

With the council posts the object
of the four-way competition, the
likelihood increased that W. A.
Taylor would seek the mayoralty of
the town. He is on the present
council, serving as acting mayor for
the past few months. Taylor, Mayor
Ed Walmann's illness. Walmann has
not definitely indicated whether he
will run against Dr. W. H. Pollard.

CK FREIGHT RATE ARING TO BE HELD

of four hearings to be held in
Eugene by the Oregon public utility
commission to investigate freight
charges by operators of motor
and other such carriers will
be in Eugene September 21 and
continue over the next day, if
necessary, according to a letter re-
ceived by County Judge Fred Fisk
from the commission.

The purpose of the hearing is to
study of the cost of trans-
portation, freight, and other property
for vehicles over the highways
establishing just and fair rates,
and classifications of freight,
and hearings will be held at
Eugene at 9 a. m. September 28 and
at McMinville at 9 a. m. Sep-
tember 30 and October 1 and at
Hillsboro October 2 and 3, ac-
cording to the announcement re-
ceived.

Forum To Meet With Highway Commission

Members of the chamber of com-
merce forum will meet Tuesday noon
with members of the state highway
commission, its engineer, secretary
and attorney in a special luncheon
arranged by James Rodman, presi-
dent. Henry F. Cabell, chairman of
the commission, and one or two of
the other members of the visiting
party will speak. This meeting will
not cause postponement of the reg-
ular forum luncheon, to be held Fri-
day. The special meeting will be held
in McCrady's cafe.

Monday, September 21, the cham-
ber will hold its annual meeting, at
which time new officers and four
new directors will be elected. The
election assembly is scheduled for 8
o'clock in the evening, at the cham-
ber of commerce.

Grammergau Is Compared to Cottage Grove By Dean Allen; City Progressive

By ERIC W. ALLEN
School of Journalism
University of Oregon
GRAMMERGAU, Bavaria—It
is like Oregon again to be among
mountains, Oberammergau is a
town, almost exactly the same
size as Cottage Grove, and
pounding a typewriter out of
the pleasant courtyard of
St. Anton Lang, who in three
passions plays took the
Christus. Mr. Lang is
one of the necessary letters,
which he wants to show me
his pottery shop. We
left at this morning for
Lauterbach (the snow-
region was run off) and for
Switzerland, but it is
pleasant here and we are linger-
ing.

Grammergau, translated into
American idiom, means
upper Ammer country. The
town have been following into
the Alps, is the Ammer. This
most mountainous part of
the Zugspeitz, 9,000 feet, is
a few miles away. Higher Alps
are across the border in Aus-
trian Switzerland. We must go
downward to get our Italian
which for certain com-
pulsory and economic reasons

Freshmen Week To Start Sept. 21 As Prelude To Term

4,000 YOUNGSTERS READY FOR SCHOOL

Enrollment of 3,000 Is Expected By Officials

Monday morning the staccato buzz
of the tardy bell will usher in a new
school year for some 4,000 young-
sters in Eugene's grammar schools,
junior high schools and high schools.
The enrollees, whom School Superin-
tendent H. R. Gould declares will not
outnumber last year's total, will find
their respective buildings freshly re-
furnished and renovated for their
coming. Lincoln and Condon pupils
will find their schools refitted for
better illumination, Frances Willard
students will discover rearranged
classrooms, and Eugene high pupils,
both boys and girls, will find new gym
locker equipment awaiting their use.
Roosevelt junior high, too, has re-
novated its manual training shop and
material lockers.

Superintendent Gould indicated that
the Geary school would not be used
this year, as there was apparently no
overflow to take care of. Of the 4,000
pupils, nearly 3,000 will be enrolled
in Eugene high school and 225 or
more in University high school.

All teachers in the Eugene educa-
tional system met Saturday morning
at 10 o'clock in Eugene high school
to discuss plans for the coming year,
determine programs and policies, and
peruse a bulletin prepared by Superin-
tendent Gould. After lunch they
proceeded to the schools to which
they had been assigned and secured
materials and supplies in preparation
for Monday morning's opening salvo
on the educational front.

Two More Enter Springfield Race For City Positions

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 12.—(Spe-
cial)—Two more names were entered
in the race for council posts at
Springfield in the November elec-
tion, as Gilbert Stevens and Mike
Bainbridge drew petitions Saturday.

Neither have been connected with
the local administration in the past.
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while Babinette is a watchman at
the BoBoth-Kelly mill. Addition of
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WATER BOARD POLICY HELD STRONG ISSUE

Anti-Water Board Slate In
Field For City
Campaign

RACE GAINS IMPETUS

Townsend Clubs Schedule
Meeting To Endorse
Candidates

By SID KING
Three focal points appeared on the
Eugene political horizon this week as
the city and county campaigns de-
veloped impetus with the coming of
fall. The three points were these:

1—The city race developed definite
water board vs. anti-water board
factions with candidates for each side
in the race.

2—First steps toward forming an
organization to support pro-water
board candidates were discussed in-
formally.

3—Townsend supporters announced
a mass meeting for endorsement of
candidates and previous to the meet-
ing, started circulating questionnaires
seeking to determine the position of
county legislative candidates.

The water board issue was inserted
definitely into the city political race
with the announcement that Donald
Husband, local attorney, would be a
candidate for the "position at large"
on the water board and with the si-
multaneous statement from avowedly
anti-water board citizens that the
present policy of the board was not
considered "to the consumers inter-
est," and that a determined effort was
to be made to gain sufficient power
on the board to assure a change in
this policy.

The other anti-board candidate is
Dr. Harry W. Titus, who with Hus-
band will seek to unseat W. R. Hub-
ertson and L. M. Pierce, present
members.

The issue is one of long standing
here, having cropped out before in
the attempt to have the board provide
the city free light and water, later to
have the board assume certain bond
obligations of the city and more re-
cently to have the board pay the city
an alleged loan made at the inception
of the Eugene utility program. This
latter program is still in negotiation.

Support Utility Idea
Members of the anti-board faction
declare they are strong supporters of
municipal ownership, in fact, as one
business man who preferred not to be
named put it, "this group is the
strongest group in support of munici-
pal ownership in the city."

"However, we believe the present
management is undesirable and not to
be trusted. At the time a group of
citizens requested free light and
water, the board replied that to pro-
vide this would cost approximately
\$50,000 annually and would neces-
sitate a bond issue."

SEE POLITICS STORY PAGE 2

Hitler Wishes He Had Russian Area In Talk To Nazis

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 12.—
(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler
looked with envy toward Soviet Rus-
sia's fertile fields and rich mines today
and considered the possibility of war
with our old adversary.

Warplanes roared overhead as the
nazi dictator, with big "ifs," pictured
the desirability of the Russian wealth.
He was silent as to how Germany
might get the wealth but told cheer-
ing thousands at the nazi convention
"if" Russia "makes an attempt upon us,"
the German youth "will help me fight."

"If we had the Urals, if we possessed
Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, na-
tional socialist Germany would be
in surplus prosperity," the nazi dicta-
tor cried.

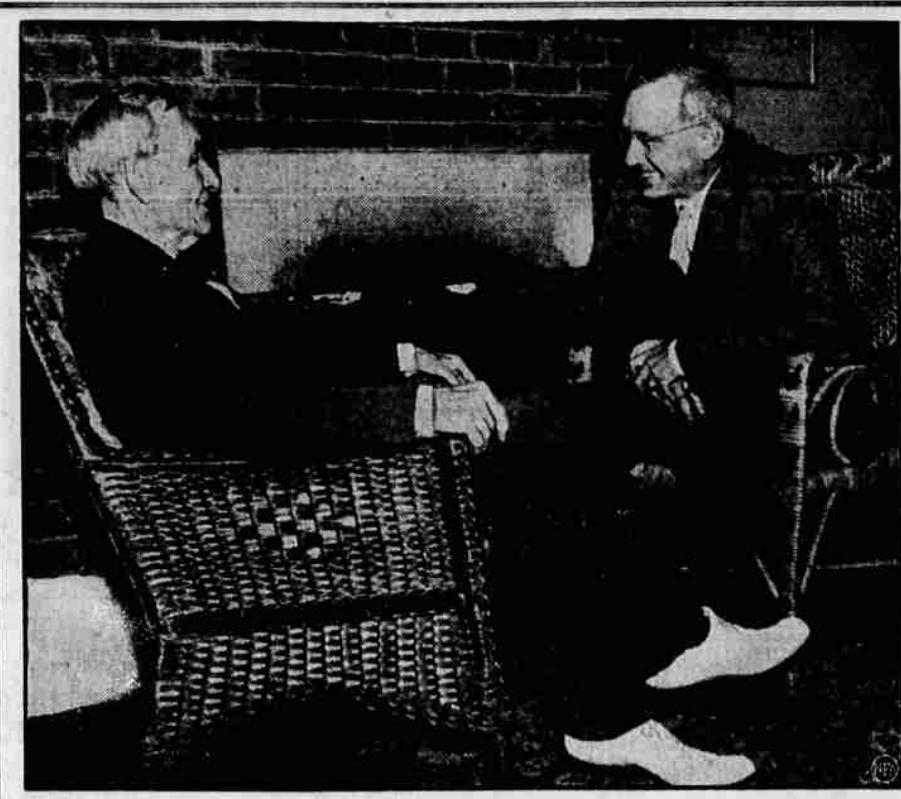
The reichsfuehrer did not say Ger-
many had any intention of trying to
take the soviet area and he avoided
any statement that Germany enter-
tained hope of inheriting the Ukraine.

WEATHER NEWS

The weather man's prediction,
frequently laughed at, came true
over Friday night and Saturday, with
18 of an inch rainfall being recorded
before 7 o'clock in the morning, fol-
lowed by .10 of an inch Saturday
afternoon. Cloudy skies continued
throughout the morning, Saturday,
with clear weather in the latter part
of the afternoon. The forecast fol-
lows:

OREGON: Showers Sunday and
Monday; continued cool; moderate
south to west wind off the coast.
LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature, Saturday, 46 degrees;
maximum 64 degrees; stage of Wil-
lamette river in Eugene at 7 a. m.
Saturday, 2.2 feet; wind, north.

SIUSLAU TIDES: Sunday, high,
11:04 a. m.; low, 4:50 a. m.; 5:16 p. m.
Monday, high, 11:41 a. m.; low,
5:30 a. m.; 5:58 p. m. Tuesday, high,
12:13 p. m.; low, 6:06 a. m.; 6:28 p. m.
Wednesday, high, 12:31 a. m.; low,
12:44 p. m.; 6:40 a. m.; 7:15 p. m.



THE race is as good as over, and Governor Landon is "in." Ed Howe was telling the Republican presi-
dential nominee when the two famous Kansans met at Howe's home in Atchison, as shown here.
Howe, left, became nationally famous under the name of "The Sage of Potato Hill" because of his pithy
comments on government and personal morality.

DAHLIA SHOW IS PLANNED BY CLUB

The Eugene Garden club will open
the fall and winter season with a
dahlia show at the fairgrounds in the
4-H Club building Wednesday eve-
ning, September 16 at 8 o'clock.

Entries are open to all club mem-
bers. Points under the 16 divisions
of the "Educational Garden Contest"
will be counted as before toward the
prizes to be given next April.

If members do not have dahlias for
display they are urged to enter other
flowers from their yards, wild flowers,
or anything provided for in the
schedule.

In the dahlia displays competing
for ribbons there will be two groups—
one for professional growers and one
for amateur growers. Dahlias as soon
as cut must have the stems plunged
into boiling water for 30 seconds then
stand up to their necks in cold water
for at least 2 hours before bringing
them to the show room. Unless so
treated they will not be accepted by
the exhibit committee.

The flower arrangements will be
judged by Miss Maude Kerns, instruct-
or of normal art at the University.
She will use a grading system and
give the ribbons according to grade.
The ribbons count many more points
in the contest.

The exhibit committee requests that
displays be in the show room as early
in the day as possible preferably be-
fore 6 o'clock and none will be ac-
cepted after 7 o'clock. Displays cannot
be removed until 10 o'clock. No one
will be permitted in the show room
after 7 o'clock except the committee
in charge until after the program.

Turnovers Of Taxes Are On Increase

As the time for the payment of the
third quarter of the 1936 Lane county
taxes draws nearer the turnovers
made every Saturday to the county
treasurer by the sheriff's office grow
larger. The third payment is due Sep-
tember 15.

The 1936 turnover Saturday
amounted to \$27,750 and the interest
collected was \$272.12. The turnovers
of taxes paid for the other years were
as follows: For 1935, \$2415.81 and in-
terest \$213.34; for 1934, \$1119.25 and
interest \$7.53; for 1933, \$941.70 and
interest \$90; for 1931, \$3015.29 and
interest \$95; for 1927-30, \$216.90 and
interest \$3.32.

Guards Withdrawn From Forest Area

Withdrawal of approximately 90
of the 100 forest guards employed in
the five ranger districts that
comprise the Willamette national
forest area was announced Saturday
by Roy Elliott, assistant supervisor.
He explained that recent rains,
coupled with the one-inch downpour
Friday, had dampened the forest to
the extent that it could be consid-
ered safe. Unless a protracted dry
spell sets in, only one or two key
men will be retained in each ranger
station. He added that from a half
inch to an inch of snow mantled
high points in the Oakridge district
Friday.

Portland Caught By 2nd Milk Shortage

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—
For the second successive Sep-
tember, Portland was caught in a
seasonal milk shortage today.

Victor Morgan of the city milk
inspection division said he had told
the state milk control board to pre-
pare for a 40-day shortage. Importa-
tion of 10,000 gallons a day from
Salmon was necessary last year.

Lines To Observe Tenth Anniversary

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—
United Air Lines will celebrate com-
pletion of its tenth year of Pacific
coast service Tuesday. United planes
have now covered 20,000,000 miles on
the coast route and 100,000,000 nation-
ally.

During the period, the company's
planes have carried 245,000 revenue
passengers, 4,150,000 pounds of air-
mail and 1,263,000 pounds of air ex-
press between principal west coast
cities.

Johnson Urges "Poor People" To Back Roosevelt

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former
NRA administrator, in an address
prepared for delivery at a demo-
cratic rally here tonight called upon
"poor people" to "stick by the only
president in history who ever threw
the force of government into the
fight for social justice—Franklin
Roosevelt."

He said that the republican presi-
dential candidate, Gov. Alf Landon,
don't "preach pure Hooverism" and
that "the old guard have lapped up
Landon as the whale swallowed
Jonah."

He accused Governor Landon of
changing his stand on federal regula-
tion of industry "when the old guard
got him." Quoting the governor as
saying in his Kansas state campaign
in 1933 that "regulation of competi-
tion should be permitted under gov-
ernment supervision," and that
"state compacts . . . are the dearest
horses I know," Johnson said "he
now says that state compacts con-
trolling industry are the answer."

"The old guard says that neither
the government nor the people can
enter their vast field of economic
anarchy to protect the nation. Under
the old guard doctrine which Landon
has swallowed whole, we cannot even
vote upon the question."

Two Court Suits For Damages Filed Against Truckman

Two damage suits were filed in cir-
cuit court here on account of a col-
lision between a car and a truck on
the highway near Goshen early in the
morning of December 22, 1935. One
was filed Friday afternoon and the
other Saturday. Leslie M. Turner,
driver of the truck, is named as de-
fendant.

In the first suit Lloyd Cummins,
Sr., guardian of Lloyd Cummins, Jr.,
is plaintiff. He seeks \$15,000 gen-
eral damages and \$1629.93 special
damages on account of the injuries re-
ceived by his son. It is alleged that
the defendant stopped his truck on
the pavement without lights or other
signals and that the car occupied by
Cummins and his son struck it.

In the other suit George Seearinger
is plaintiff and he sues for \$7500
general damages on account of in-
juries, \$887.31 special damages for
hospital and physicians' care and \$190
special damages on account of damage
to his car.

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planes have carried 245,000 revenue
passengers, 4,150,000 pounds of air-
mail and 1,263,000 pounds of air ex-
press between principal west coast
cities.

If It Rains Dinner To Be Served Indoors

The picnic dinner planned by the
camp and auxiliary of the United
Spanish War Veterans Sunday in
Skinner Butte park will be served in
the community cottage in the park if
it rains, according to announcement
by members of the committee.

All Spanish war veterans and their
families and all members of the
auxiliary and their families are urged
to attend.

ROSSON TO HEAD SCOUT CAMPAIGN

With Hugh E. Rossion, veteran
campaigner, in charge, the annual
drive for funds to maintain the local
council of Boy Scouts will get
under way Monday, October 5, it
was announced yesterday by Alton
F. Baker, president of the council.

An effort to raise the entire
amount needed for the operations
during the coming year will be made
at this time, and indications are
that the campaign will be success-
ful. It was stated by Mr. Rossion. A
growing appreciation of the value of
scout work is noted here, it is pointed
out, and plans to be announced
for the coming year are expected to
meet with enthusiastic public ap-
proval.

Assisting Mr. Rossion on the or-
ganization committee for the drive
will be R. O. Merrill, chairman of
the council's finance committee;
John J. Rogers, William Russell,
Austin Dobbs, O. F. Stafford, O. A.
Hoglund, P. J. Hanns, Clarence Lom-
bard, Dr. H. W. Titus, George H.
Godfrey and Mr. Baker.

Complete plans for the campaign
and additional workers will be an-
nounced soon, it was stated by Mr.
Baker.

Boy scout officials, council mem-
bers and other workers from all
parts of Oregon will meet in Eu-
gene Friday, September 25 for a
regional conference, it was announced
yesterday.

Hobi Rites To Be Held Here Monday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Herman
Hobi and son, Robert, killed the past
week in an automobile collision in
Washington, will be conducted Mon-
day morning at the Veatch chapel at
10:30 o'clock.

Services for the little boy will be
conducted by Rev. Francis P. Leip-
zig, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic
church.

The services for Mrs. Hobi will be
conducted by Rev. Cecil P. Kistow,
pastor of the First Methodist Episco-
pal church. Burial for the two will
be in the Rest Haven memorial park.

1936 Christmas Seal Campaign Is Inaugurated Here at Saturday Meet

The 1936 Christmas seal sale cam-
paign in Lane county was inaugurated
Saturday at a luncheon meeting at the
Del Rey cafe, when C. L. Newcomb,
chairman of the National Tubercu-
losis association, addressed a
gathering of workers in the fight
against tuberculosis.

Lane county's quota of seals to sell
this year is six seals per capita and
the entire state will be asked to con-
tribute \$54,000 towards wiping out
the white plague menace, it was an-
nounced at the meeting.

This was one of the two confer-
ences held in this state with Mr. New-
comb, the other one having been held
in Portland Friday. Mrs. Sadie Orr
Dunbar, secretary of the Oregon Tub-
erculosis association was present, hav-
ing accompanied Mr. Newcomb from
Portland. Among others attending the
meeting were A. C. Mills, Jr., of Port-
land, treasurer of the association;
Mrs. W. N. Dow, of Springfield; Mrs.
W. P. Sorenson, chairman of the
River Road group; Mrs. Karl E. Mills,
chairman at Cottage Grove; Mrs. John
Weills, chairman at Medford; and
Mrs. W. W. Aldrich of Medford; Mrs.
Janet Moffat and Mrs. Roy O. Young
of Roseburg; Mrs. Effie R. Knapp,
former Lane county seal sale secre-
tary, who has just returned from an
extended stay in Alaska; Mrs. C. A.
Horton, representing the city depart-

ment of women's clubs; Mrs. Anna
Larcom, county federation club presi-
dent, and Wendell Van Loan, presi-
dent of the Lane County Health as-
sociation, besides the members of the
Lane county health unit and other
workers. There was an attendance of
about 35.

W. A. Dahlberg, who was county
chairman of the 1935 seal sale, pre-
sided at the conference and W. E.
Gard, manager of the United States
National bank, was introduced as the
1936 chairman. After the conference
was over workers met with Mr. New-
comb and Mrs. Dunbar at round table
discussions.

While the sale of seals will not
begin until a few days after Thank-
sgiving day, organization of the cam-
paign will be started immediately. The
slogan this year is "The sale of seals
makes war against tuberculosis and
for health possible."

Mr. Newcomb, in addressing the
meeting, said that Oregon showed an
increase last year of 13 per cent over
the 1934 sales and he looks for even
a greater increase this year over the
sales of 1935. He said that during the
30 years the Christmas seal has been
in existence the annual death rate
from tuberculosis has been reduced

LANDON SEES F-D LEADING U. S. TO WAR

New Deal Leading Nation
Toward Centralized
Government

MAKES MAINE ADDRESS

Declares It Doubtful If
Civilization Could
Stand War