Weather: Fair

Eugene Register-Guard

Sunday Edition

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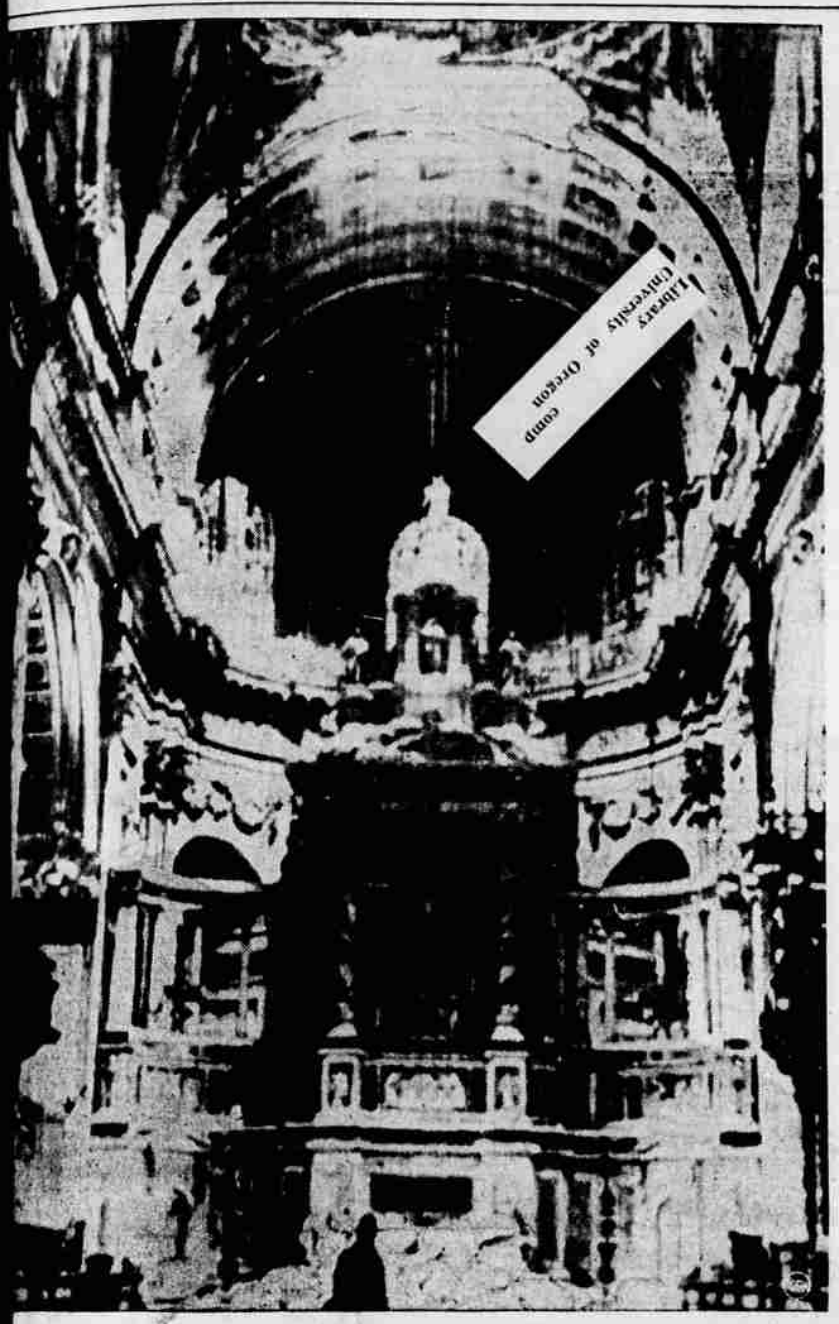
Dictators Can't Stop Yankee Aid, FDR Avers



FROM LONDON BY CABLE COMES THIS PICTURE of the interior of famed St. l's Cathedral after Nazi bombs fell through the roof of the towering structure. Note is at the foot of the high altar, which was destroyed.

Ducks Downed By Washington Gridmen, 10-0

29,500 Wild Fans See Thrilling Game In Portland Stadium

By DICK STRITE

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, PORTLAND, Oct. 2—(Special)—Tex Oliver and the 29 University of Oregon gridders who saw action on this moth-eaten turf field before 29,500 wild-eyed rootin' tootin' football fans have no apologies to make. The Webfoots, for the most part as green in experience as their emerald uniforms, played a grand game of football in losing a 10-0 decission to a University of Washington eleven that is tabbed for the 1940 Pacific coast conference championship.

Dame fortune frowned on the Oregon chances of pulling an upset out of the fire in this 40-year-old gridiron classic of the Pacific northwest, and only the breaks kept a steamed-up Webfoot aggregation from evening the count at 15-all in this 34th annual battle between Jimmy Phelan's Huskies and Tex Oliver's Ducks. Four times during the heated contest, played under sultry skies, did the Oregons threaten to push the title-bound Seattle invaders into the ruck of the conference race. But the old lady with the horseshoe looked the other way.

Punt Long

From the second Leonard Isberg's booming 80-yard punt pushed the Huskies back on their heels, after the first series of scrimmage plays gave Washington one first down, Oregon had the Washingtons on the run. That boot, carrying 64 yards in the air before it was grounded on the Husky nine-yard line, was one of

SEE WEBFOOTS STORY PAGE 7

Paper Sides With 'Dictator'

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which called President Roosevelt a "dictator" and accused him of an "act of war" in transfer of 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain, announced tonight it favored his election to a third term.

Large Backed By Councilmen

Townsend's Appearance Also Attracts Politicos

By MARIAN LOWRY

Eugene's mayorality contest and the address here next Tuesday evening by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend movement, topped local political news for the week-end.

Calling on the city electorate to remember the "intelligent, careful, and conscientious service" of Mayor Large, seven of the city councilmen have signed a resolution recommending Mr. Large's re-election. Previously Mayor Large has stated his platform for re-election is based on his record, particularly for the systematic work of the city administration in debt retirement over the last few years, which program places Eugene in the position to be "clear" within a few years.

During Mayor Larke's administration, more than one million dollars general indebtedness and $300,000 in warrants have been wiped out. The resolution signed by the councilmen follows:

"The undersigned members of the city council feel that by reason of their service upon the council and association with Mr. Large over a period of years that they are peculiarly qualified to recommend his candidacy. We therefore do recommend that the intelligent, careful, and conscientious service rendered by Mr. Large in the past be continued. Signed, A. A. Reid, E. A. Barrette, A. C. Farrington, Sam C. Bond, Ira O. Stewart, P. J. Hanns, Louis Koppe." Only councilman not listed in the recommendation is F. C. Carlson. Mr. Carlson stated Saturday evening he had no comment to make.

Townsend Meetting Free

Most important political gathering on the calendar for the new week is the Townsend program

SEE COUNCILMEN STORY PAGE 7

Army of Nazis 'Takes Charge' Of Bucharest

Western European Air Conflict Continues With Regular Fury

By the Associated Press

The German army rolled into Bucharest, Rumania, yesterday with swastika banners flying and bands playing Deutschland Uber Alles and the Nazi rallying hymn, the Horst Wessel Song.

By nightfall the capital had the appearance of a city dominated by an invading army, save that in this case the nazi troops under two generals and other officers who wore the red-striped trousers of the general staff, were in Rumania ostensibly to instruct the Rumanian army and to protect the country's precious oil fields.

The British still remaining in the city hurried their packing prepared to leave as quickly as they could as British-Rumanian relations became more delicate.

Greece said she was ready to fight if anyone pulled the trigger on her.

Bar to Egypt

Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain, already has pointed to "two million bayonets" with which, she says, she will bar any axis march to Egypt.

Bulgaria looked to her own borders.

In western Europe the war carried on with no change in its dreary daily violence. The Nazi luftwaffe made five daylight at-

SEE BUCHAREST STORY PAGE 7

Americas' Peace Right Affirmed

U. S. To Protect Western Nations From Overseas Threats, Chief Says

By LYLE C. WILSON

DAYTON, O., Oct. 12—(UP)—No combination of dictators can prevent the United States from continuing aid to Great Britain, President Roosevelt said tonight in an address affirming the right of western hemesphere nations to the peaceful use of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

That has been our traditional policy, he said, and that is what defense of the western hemesphere means.

In an obvious reply to the recently-concluded mutual assistance pact among Germany, Italy and Japan, Mr. Roosevelt assured the Americas a united new world could withstand attack from east or west.

Column Spiked

He charged hostile European interests with attacking us—all the Americas—with an "underground warfare" of fifth column activities. He promised those activities would be counteracted and repelled.

His speech was beamed directly to South and Central America in English and was translated for immediate rebroadcast in six languages. It was regarded as one of the primary and vital statements of administration foreign policy.

Mr. Roosevelt warned the new world against unprecedented dangers. He rejected "appeasement" as a weapon of aggressor states. But he told his western hemisphere listeners we and they were strong and the United States is building a navy and air force "sufficient to defend all the coasts of the Americas from any combination of hostile powers."

"Total"

"Total defense on land and sea and in the air," was the way Mr. Roosevelt described the objectives of this nation's mighty rearmament effort.

"This country wants no war with any nation" he said.

"We arm to defend ourselves. The strongest reason for that is that it is the strongest guarantee of peace.

"Let no American in any part of the Americas question the possibility of danger from overseas. Why should we accept assurances that we are immune? History records that not long ago those same assurances were given to the people of Holland and Belgium."

President Roosevelt spoke to the western hemisphere tonight from a Pennsylvania railroad dining car at the rear of the special train on which he has swung through Pennsylvania and Ohio on a national defense inspection tour.

Microphones of the three national radio networks were set up inside and the president spoke in the company of his White House staff. Most other passengers aboard the presidential special heard the address by radio—as did millions of others from the Arctic circles to Cape Horn.

The train was parked in the Dayton union station.

The broadcast diner was not attached to the train but the president had only to return a few feet to his own car at the train end to be ready for the return journey to Washington.

"From Any Part"

Mr. Roosevelt said our "total defense" on land, sea and air was being prepared to "repel total attack from any part of the world." His pledge of continued aid to Great Britain was definite and unequivocal.

"No combination of dictator countries of Europe and Asia," he said, "will halt us in the path we see ahead for ourselves and for democracy.

"No combination of dictator countries in Europe or Asia will stop the help we are giving to almost the last free people fighting to hold them at bay. Our course is clear. Our decision is made. We will continue to pile up our defense and armaments.

"We will continue to help those who resist aggression ,and who now hold the aggressors from our shores."

He said the "Americas will not be scared or threatened into the ways the dictators want us to follow."

Denouncing "fifth column" activities which have developed in this hemisphere, Mr. Roosevelt said attempts had been made to divide racial groups in the Ameri-

SEE ROOSEVELT STORY PAGE 7

10,353 Lane Men To Register

Eugene Precinct Borders Are Defined

Lane county will supply 10,353 of the state's 163,168 men who will register Wednesday for possible military service under the draft, state selective service headquarters at Salem sends word here. Men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, will register at designated places in their different precincts from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Walter B. Dillard, county clerk, who is at the head of the registration setup in Lane county, spent a greater part of Saturday, a legal holiday, in his office arranging material to send registration boards outside the city.

Sheriff C. A. Swarts and the state police force will have charge of the work of gathering up the registration cards and leftover supplies after the work is finished Wednesday night and "flying squadrons" of war veterans will stand by during the entire day to assist the regular boards when necessary. The clerk has received many offers of volunteer help in carrying through the big job and he has assigned some of these volunteers to the different tasks.

Boundaries Noted

The county clerk Saturday afternoon outlined the different registration districts in Eugene and the places where the names of the registrants will be taken. The boundaries of the different districts are given as follows:

Eugene precinct 1 and 2—All that territory in the city limits north of the railroad track and

SEE LANE STORY PAGE 7

Registration Plans Complete

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—Selective service headquarters tonight completed plans to bring the nation's 4,000,000 migrants on the roads, in tent and tourist camps, hobo jungles and shacktowns to draft registration booths next Wednesday—R-day.

This was one of the final arrangements for the first peacetime registration of men for military duty in the nation's history and the plans were revealed with announcement in Madison, Wis., tha President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin had accepted the post of director of conscription.

President Roosevelt probably will send Dykstra's name to the senate for confirmation Monday and favorable action is expected. Dykstra said he would not leave for Washington until his appointment has been confirmed. His arrival here is expected to speed plans for calling to the colors the most eligible of the 16,404,000 men scheduled to register next week.

The army announced next Tuesday it will stop receiving one-year enlistments. Men who desire to volunteer for one year after Oct. 15 must apply to their local draft boards. These volunteers will be put through the same classification process as conscripts. If they have dependents or hold an essential job, the local boards may reject their applications. Men between 18 and 36 may volunteer through the draft boards. Regular army enlistments of three years will be continued.

Cheshire Cycle Mishap Fatal to Young Girl

Miss Laurel Young, 16, of Marshfield, was killed late Saturday afternoon in an accident on the Siuslaw highway west of Cheshire, near Witham's service station.

Miss Young was riding on a motorcycle with Thole Sanford, also of Marshfield. As they drove along the highway they noted a car in motion, driven by John Sweet, and being not certain what the car was doing, stopped suddenly, according to the report at state police offices.

The sudden stop threw Miss Young to the pavement. She lived but a few minutes. The state police reports state Mr. Sanford believes the cycle hit gravel to cause it to rear up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payne of Coquille were on another motorcycle back of Miss Young and Mr. Sanford, the four making the circle from Marshfield through Eugene and Florence. The accident happened at 3:30 p. m. Sheriff C. A. Swarts and the county coroner also investigated the accident with the state police.

Willkie Accuses Foe Of Racial Prejudice

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(U.P.)—Wendell L. Willkie charged tonight that the democratic party was attempting to "arouse racial prejudice" in the United States and asserted that his criticism of the new deal had been answered only by silence and failure to build "any defense of any kind."

Speaking before an estimated 18,000 persons in Hawkins stadium, the republican presidential nominee departed from his prepared address on national defense to charge that the democratic national committee had made "an attack on my father and my wife."

He began the address by saying he had just listened to a radio broadcast by President Roosevelt "on a presumed military inspection."

"In that speech," Willkie said, "he (Mr. Roosevelt) spoke at great length about the necessity of tolerance in America and of the necessity of the people in this new land to live in peace and tolerance and understanding. He very properly said that only thus would this way of life continue in America.

"On the self same day, the democratic national comittee distributed as scurrilous an attempt as ever occurred in American life to arouse racial prejudices."

(In New York, Julian D. Rainey, chairman of the negro divilson of the democratic national committee, branded as a falsehood the charge that his organization had circulated an anti-Willkie statement accusing the republican presidential nominee of racial bias. The alleged statement had referred to the nationality of Willkie's father and his wife. Willkie's wife was born in Kentucky "of German parentage. His (Willkie's) whole background is German.")

Noted Norwegian To Speak Here

Carl J. Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament and president of the defunct League of Nations, will be in Eugene October 22 to give an address under the joint sponsorship of the local chapter of the Sons of Norway and the University of Oregon. His talk will be at 8 p. m. in Gerlinger hall on the campus. Preceding the lecture, Mr. Hambro will be honored at a banquet to be given in St. Mary's Episcopal church parish hall. Mr. Hambro spoke here two years ago. He is now on a tour of the United States to give a series of addresses. "What Happened to Norway" will be his topic here.

Following his lecture, a reception is being given for him, the following being on the committee: Mrs. Howard S. Nelson, Mrs. T. G. Kaarhus, Mrs. Thomas Gredvig, Mrs. George Myrmo, Mrs. Thelma Nelson, Mrs. Wilbur Hissner, Miss Leva Redahl, Miss Helen Abrahmason, and Miss Leona Wike.

Springfield to Build $18,000 School Shop

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 12—(Special)—E. A. Silke, superintendent of the Springfield school system, confirmed Saturday word received from Washington to the effect that President Roosevelt has approved a WPA allotment of $9,640 to finance partially the erection of a new industrial art shop that will tie in with the projected Springfield union high school.

Total cost of the building will be around $18,000, Mr. Silke said. It will cover an area of 50 by 100 square feet and the general style of architecture will harmonize with the new high school. Work will commence as soon as the funds reach the Lane county works projects administrator.

In the same order which released funds to Springfield, the Eugene school district was allotted $50,198 by the WPA to be spent in improving the schools in district number 4.

Army Bomber Crashes, Lone Aviator Escapes

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 12—(AP)—An army bomber from McCord field near Tacoma, Wash., crashed and burned 10 miles northwest of here tonight and its pilot, Lieut Frank B. Hardison bailed out successfully. The plane crashed in a driving rain. State patrol headquarters reported that the plane was destroyed.

President Ballard Confined in Hospital

CORVALLIS, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Frank L. Ballard of Oregon State college was in a Portland hospital for observation and treatment of a persistant cold today, school officials said. A Corvallis physician said the president's condition was not serious.

"INSTITUTION" BOMBED

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 13.—(U.P.)—A structure described as "a well known national institution" was bombed during last night's raids.

Italian Press Hints Secret To Be Revealed

ROME, Oct. 12—(U.P.)—The Italian press hinted tonight that the secret of the Brenner pass conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would soon be revealed.

YOUR NEXT MOVE

Americans are reputedly the movingest people. Automobiles have much to do with it, but "real estate exchanges" help. In the exchanges today appear opportunities to trade local holdings for property at points from Portland to California.

lien Language Popularity ollows International Tide

To what extent the average high school or college student's ice of a foreign language is affected by the changing inational scene is well illustrated by a comparison of enments in the city school and university language classms in 1939 and 1940, an investigation reveals.

What tangible effect, if any, has the fall of the French republic, the rising tide of antagonism toward Nazi Germany, and the increasing bonds of friendship between countries of the Western hemisphere had upon the reality of school day lessons in Eugene, Oregon?

Most noticeable change is the increase in Spanish instruction. A class in first-year Spanish is included in the University high school curriculum for the first time this year under the instruction of Miss Mary E. Costello and is proving quite popular according to R. U. Moore, principal. Spanish has been taught at Eugene high school for 20 years, but a jump of at least a third was noted in the enrollment this year, J. L. Moshberger, language instructor reports. The reason?—"why because nearly every newspaper and magazine carries stories about Mexican and South American countries—movies and popular songs with South American themes are rapidly increasing, and there's even a new South American red shade of nail polish on the market!" Mr. Moshberger laughingly replied.

"I am emphasizing conversation rather than grammar in my class-

SEE LANGUAGE STORY PAGE 7

om Mix Dies Car Crash

LORENCE, Ariz., Oct. 12.—(AP) ton Mix, hard-riding star of silent films and noted circus former, was killed when his omobile went out of control overturned 18 miles south of today.

ix, traveling alone, was en to Tucson, Ariz.

he accident occurred on a deskirting a road construction Mix was pinned under his omobile. He was dead when highway employes discovered overturned vehicle. The body brought here.

s the colorful star of scores of

SEE MIX STORY PAGE 7

Weather News

(U. S. Weather Report)

REGON: Cloudy and unset- Sunday and Monday; occaal rain over and west of Case mountains; little change in perature; gentle to moderate erable winds off the coast.

(Local Statistics)

. S. WEATHER BUREA: Minim temperature, Saturday, 49 rees. Maximum temperature, rday, 72.1 degrees; no precipa- wind, northwest.

IVER BUREAU RECORD: e of Willamette river in Eue at 6 p. m., Saturday, -2.65

Sunday		
10:33 a. m.	(7.6 feet)	
10:51 p. m.	(6.7 feet)	
4:27 a. m.	(.5 of a ft.)	
4:51 p. m.	(.7 of a ft.)	
Monday		
11:06 a. m.	(7.8 feet)	
5:00 a. m.	(.8 of a ft.)	
5:41 p. m.	(.3 of a ft.)	
Tuesday		
11:34 a. m.	(8.8 feet)	
11:41 p. m.	(8 feet)	
5:44 a. m.	(1 foot)	
6:19 p. m.	(zero)	

Quarterbacks to See Game Pictures Monday

The second meeting of the Eugene Quarterbacks club will be held Monday at noon in the Eugene hotel, where members will view moving pictures of the Oregon-Stanford game of a week ago Saturday.

Coach Tex Oliver will be on hand to explain the plays, also to relate the experiences of his Ducks in yesterday's game with Washington.

The first meeting of the newly organized Quarterbacks, held last Monday night, proved popular with the crowd of sports fans who attended, and 79 members joined the Quarterbacks.

3 City Meetings To Be Monday

Hanns' Resignation Expected in Letter

After a brief respite from the final budget session of last Tuesday night, Eugene legislators return to their chambers in the city hall Monday evening for their regular council meeting.

Also slated Monday night are monthly meetings of the school board and the water board.

Absent from the council meeting will be P. J. Hanns, but his letter of resignation is expected to be presented and read at the session. Mr. Hanns' resignation comes at the end of nearly four years of service on the city council. As chairman of the fire committee, he ended his term Tuesday night when he argued for higher departmental salaries before the city budget committee.

Mr. Hanns will move from ward one to ward three next Wednesday, automatically terminating his council position.

Mayor Elisha Large is expected to recommend an appointment to the city library board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge E. O. Potter. The council confirms such appointments.

Eugene water board members will discuss the feasibility of purchasing a General Electric turbine to replace the present electric plant that drives the fans in the steam standby plant.

The new turbine, if purchased, will facilitate plant operations, and can be purchased reasonably, according to Supt. J. W. McArthur.

Another problem slated to come before the board, one that ties in with the conscription bill. Board members will discuss, and possibly settle upon, a policy of priority in the re-hiring of water board employes upon their return from army service.

The school board meeting will be routine according to School Supt. J. F. Cramer.

OVER SHOOT

ALTURAS, Calif., Oct. 12.—(U.P.)—Three U. S. army fliers landed at the Alturas municipal airport late today after over-flying Reno when they lost their radio beam on a trip from Los Angeles.

Governor Proclaims 'McNary Day' for State

SALEM, Oct. 12.—(U.P.)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague today set aside November 2 as "McNary day," in Oregon and said he hoped the idea of a celebration would spread all over the state.

"All who know of senator McNary's great service to Oregon and the nation are proud of him," the governor said. "As a republican, naturally I am interested in the success of the ticket which includes Senator McNary.

"Oregonians are surely justified in giving him a tribute on the eve of election."