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Weather  
Fair but with some fog, tonight  
and Tuesday, high frost tonight,  
Northwest winds.  
Yesterday: Max. 51, min. 36. Rain  
1.6 in. River 3.9 ft. Cloudy, southerly  
wind.

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## ROW ON OVER SEATING SOLONS

### ITALIAN ARMY STARTS DRIVE IN SOUTHEAST

Big Push from Somaliland Underway for Capture of Harar

Rich Oases Captured and Fortress of Dagnerret Stormed

(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
Fascist Italy's "big push" in Ethiopia has started.  
From Italian Somaliland, the army of General Rodolfo Graziani was driving toward Aduwa, the heart of Ogaden province in southeast Ethiopia.  
In the north, the main Italian army, massed from Aduwa to Adigrat, awaited the "zero hour" for the drive on Makale, strategic gateway to the mountainous interior.  
The apparent principal objective of the Gorrabel campaign was Harar, the metropolis of eastern Ethiopia.  
Emperor Haile Selassie's principal defense forces were midway between Makale and Harar, on the plateau about Dessye. The emperor dispatched 8,000 of his European-

### GUMPS AUTHOR DIES IN CRASH

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)—Sidney Smith, 58, creator of the nationally syndicated cartoon strip, "The Gumps" is dead—the victim of an automobile accident.  
The first comic artist to get a million dollar contract, Smith was killed yesterday en route to his 2300 acre farm between Rockford, Ill., and Beloit, Wis. He was alone in a small sedan.  
The driver of the second car, also riding alone, was Wendell Martin, of Watseka, Ill. He was reported suffering from a broken hip, a fractured jaw and possible internal injuries.  
They collided head-on, Smith's car careening across a ditch and into a telephone pole. No witnesses to the accident have been found.  
Arthur Crawford, syndicate representative, said the cartoon would be continued by a staff, trained by the originator, under the editorial direction of Joseph Medill Patterson, president of the syndicate and publisher of the New York Daily News.

### \$25,000 ALLOTTED FOR SILETZ SCHOOL

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The federal Indian office today announced detailed plans for spending \$1,337,500 of public works administration funds for improving Indian schools and educational facilities on reservations throughout the country.  
The allocations included:  
Oregon—Siletz, day school and community center, \$25,000; Warm Springs, new school, \$75,000.

### Nebbs Join The Family

Rudy Nebb, his good wife Fanny, Junior Nebb and the rest of the tribe concerned with the fates and fortunes of the Nebbs today join the Capital Journal family of pen characters and tonight accompany Little Orphan Annie, Andy and Min, Regular Fellers and Talplein Tommy into your home.  
Rudy is introduced just after he secured some stock in the Lame Creek Mine and then got cold feet and sold it, only to learn too late that the mine had begun to produce. His ego will not permit him to admit he sold the stock as worthless, and the mental strain over his fumbled chance to become a rich man causes him to fall desperately ill. Fanny is unable to handle him and calls in a pretty nurse.  
From there on the story continues on page 11.

### Good Evening!

Sips for Supper  
By DON UPJOHN

Elbert Bede from Cottage Grove is back in town with the current special legislative session and attractive waitresses, stenographers and other pulchritudinous parties over town are preparing themselves to get hugged. Reports from up valley say that Bede's advancing age has resulted in no diminution in his capacity as the champion universal hugger.

In fact so widespread has Bede's reputation become in this particular our favorite waitress advised us this a. m. if Bede tries it on her she'll "pop him in the face." We hope to be standing by for the occasion.

Loren Basler, College of Idaho coach, at the alumni banquet before the game Saturday evening made a speech in which he remarked that winning or losing football teams wasn't the all important thing—but it was the education uplift the participants received from a football contest which counted, it seems the visiting Idaho boys got a whole four year course in one game Saturday night.

It was a mighty interesting game to watch. The first half with the first team playing Willamette second half with the second team playing, they played spectacular ball.

Spec Keene's warriors came out of the hospital and proceeded to work the visitors over to a point where hospital space around here was at a premium. If Spec's men have to go back to the hospital it looks like the Idaho boys will have to look for accommodations at the Deaconess.

We expect the upshot of this situation will be that other coaches in the conference will be looking around to try to find out the factory where Spec buys crutches for his men.

Speaking of football we got a glimpse of a letter received by a friend from Don Mills, the Greek god half back who covered so much ground for Willamette last year. Don, according to recent report, was in an elevator accident in New York and it was feared amputation of both legs would result. However, it seems, he's only going to lose a bone out of a big toe. "The accident occurred," he wrote, "on an overcrowded elevator. I was pushed up against the gate and my big feet protruded under said gate—of course—when the elevator started to go up my feet, or rather my shoes, caught on one of the floor doors, the shoes were ripped off my feet and my toes were lacerated and fractured. I yelled to the best of my ability and the operator immediately stopped the car. I was taken to the hospital and operated upon immediately. My right foot is the most seriously injured. The big toe has a piece of bone cut out of it. I believe I have Almighty God to thank that amputation was not necessary. It will be quite a few weeks before I'll be able to get around normally and even then my toes will not be those of a ballet dancer."

We understand over at Silverton they call it the 1936 Flord.

We met a courthouse employe going up in the elevator 15 minutes late to work this a. m. "I'm in a tough spot," he declared. "As a courthouse employe, I'm glad to be able to sneak in a few minutes late, but being a taxpayer I darn near breaks."

### Northern Italian Army Ready for Advance into An Unmapped Region

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Aduwa, Ethiopia, Oct. 20—(Via Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 21)—(U.P.)—The Italian army on the northern front is ready at the given signal to start a wide, deep advance into the largest unexplored region in the world.  
There is an advance unique in warfare, in which baby tanks cooperating with airplanes will lead an advance into a country unmapped, unknown, whose mysteries include a race of black Jews whose origin no one knows.  
It will cover great tracts of country where people have never seen a white man, never heard of the World War, who, if they have heard of such countries as France, Great Britain and the United States, believe that their names stand for tribes.

### BRITISH APPLY HAGUE LAWS OF NEUTRALS

Colonies and Egyptian Sudan to Permit Italian Ships 24 Hours in Port

Hague Convention Applied In "Friendly Fashion" Only in Africa

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—High authoritative sources revealed today that British crown colonies and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan had decided to apply against Italy the neutrality rules laid down by the Hague convention of 1907.

It was understood the Egyptian government has made the same decision. This means that no Italian vessels of war or Italian vessels carrying provisions or arms for the Italian troops in east Africa will heretofore be permitted to remain in British ports more than 24 hours or will be allowed to take on more than enough fuel and supplies to reach the next Italian port.

### STEAMER CREW LOST IN STORM

London, Oct. 21 (AP)—Eight ships searched today for 37 men feared lost after abandoning a foundering freighter in a raging storm which killed 13 and injured scores in the British Isles.

The crew of the 5735 ton freighter Vardulia took to their lifeboats in tempestuous seas 400 miles west of the Hebrides after sending SOS calls Saturday.

Since then there has been no trace of the storm lashed crew or of the ship.

### FLORIDA TO ESCAPE TROPICAL STORM

Havana, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Belen observatory announced today the present tropical storm was not likely to imperil Florida.

The observatory stated: "There is no danger to Florida but some danger to the extreme eastern tip of Cuba."  
"The disturbance, which is a small diameter, was south of Point Morant, Jamaica, at 11 a. m., today and moving northeast."  
"Storm warnings have been posted from Cape Cruz to Punta Matias, Cuba."

### Security Bill Introduced by Allan Bynon

The first social security bill was thrown into the senate hopper today by Senator Allan Bynon, who declared he would follow it with another soon. Bynon stated, however, these were his own bills and were not administration measures.  
The first bill, to be known as SB2 will reduce the old age pension qualification from 70 years to 65 years. This is to be followed by one which would shift the burden of matching the old age pension fund of the federal government from the counties to the state.  
Under the federal provision its contribution for old age pensions is to be matched fifty percent, of which the state law requires 25 percent to be paid by the counties and 25 by the state. Bynon's bill will provide (Concluded on page 3, column 1)

### FRESH QUAKES ROCK HELENA

Helena, Mont., Oct. 21 (AP)—Winds were shattered by a fresh series of earth shocks which tore today at the taut nerves of this capital city of 12,000 persons beset by ten days of tremors and damage of million dollar proportions.

At 9 a. m. the total number of tremors since last Friday night had reached 264 and the grand total, since October 12, was 323.

As reconstruction finance corporation representatives announced plans for loans for rehabilitation of damage to property display windows crashed with recurrent jolts some of which were of two seconds' duration. No casualties and no major damage was reported.

### COURT SPEEDS UP AAA LAWSUIT

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The new deal's troubles were speeded up in supreme court today when the tribunal directed the government to show cause on Armistice day why Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia should not be allowed to test constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton act.

### BRAIN TRUSTER VISITS PORTLAND

Portland, Oct. 21 (AP)—Smiling and affable Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture and prominent "brain-truster," visited in Portland today, expressed confidence President Roosevelt would be re-elected and politely parried questions as to the continuance of the new deal policies by asking "did you ever hear of the supreme court?"

### FLEET WITHDRAWAL SEEMS PROBABILITY

Rome, Oct. 21 (AP)—Joint withdrawal of British battleships from the Mediterranean and Italian troops from Libya were envisaged today in conversations between Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, and Palmiro Togliatti, Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs.

### GERMANY OUT OF LEAGUE, TO STAY NEUTRAL

Naziland Only Bound to Terms of Locarno—Policy a Mystery

Gratification Expressed In Delivery from "Fetters of Geneva"

Berlin, Oct. 21 (AP)—Germany, Mystery nation of Europe, ceased today to be a member of the League of Nations and became a diplomatic free agent whose policy no one knows.

Adolf Hitler, with the nation behind him, has ripped the hated Versailles treaty to shreds. Now, with Germany out of the League which it always regarded with suspicion, it is bound only by the Locarno treaty in which Germany, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy promised to aid anyone of the five attacked by another signatory. Hitler has affirmed his loyalty to this treaty.

On a dramatic Saturday at Geneva, October 14, 1933, Germany's delegation left the world disarmament conference in anger over alleged unfairness. Germany was asked to remain weak yet other nations were not keeping their promise to disarm to its level.

### WPA PROJECTS BEING HELD UP

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program encountered new difficulty today when officials abandoned hope of complying with President Roosevelt's order that all employment projects be under way or ready for contractors' bids by tomorrow.

### \$6,303,030 FOR OREGON WPA JOBS

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The treasury today released an additional \$7,852,130 for works progress administration projects.

Approval of the allotments by Comptroller General J. R. McCarll brought to \$96,024,480, the total available to WPA for immediate expenditure, compared with \$1,181,746,151 allotted by President Roosevelt.

### \$11 BILLIONS FOR GRADE CROSSINGS

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Presidential allotment of \$1,512,897 of work relief funds for highway and grade crossing construction work in six states was announced today by the WPA.

### Adolphus W. Greely, Noted Explorer And Soldier Passes At 91

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—Major General Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic explorer and holder of the congressional medal of honor, is dead at the age of 91. The end came yesterday after an illness of two weeks in the Walter Reed hospital. His tenacious hold in life during that period amazed his physicians, but Greely always had been known for his tenacity. With six of his men he lived for four years in the Arctic until a relief expedition rescued them in 1884.  
On March 27 of this year congress voted him the congressional medal of honor.  
Greely is survived by his two sons and four daughters. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., in 1844.  
Greely led the "farthest north" expedition of 1881. From that expedition of 25 men seven returned, found by the third of a series of relief expeditions after being marooned four years in the Arctic near latitude 83 degrees, 24 minutes—and then "farthest north." Their Polar ship had been crushed in the ice.  
Overlapping Greely's activity as an explorer was an army career that saw him wounded in the Civil War and carried him through to the closing campaigns against western Indians in 1907.  
As an officer of the signal corps, (Concluded on page 10, column 6)

### OXMAN'S REPUTE FOR VERACITY BAD STATE NEIGHBORS

Mooney Hearing Continued in Portland and Eastern Oregon Cattlemen Testify; Another Witness Testifies as to Offer of "Blood Money"

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—Testimony that his reputation for truth and veracity was "bad" was given today by two men who knew the late Frank C. Oxman, principal prosecution witness against Tom Mooney in the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing case. A father and son answered each witness: "What was Oxman's reputation for truth and veracity?" Each time, Referee A. E. Shaw of San Francisco advised the witness "there is only one answer to make—good or bad." And in both instances the one word reply was given—"bad."

### AIRWAYS GET MAIL CONTRACT

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The Pan-American Airways company was the only bidder today for the mail contract for airmail service from San Francisco to Canton, China.

The company bid maximum rates allowed under the law for the route \$2 per mile for the specified load of 800 pounds and \$1 per 1000 miles for each additional pound of mail carried. Pan-American officials indicated privately they might be ready to start service by November 15.

### NAZI OLYMPIC GAME ATTACKED

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Reiterating his attacks on the Nazi regime and his opposition to holding the Olympic games in Germany, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, national president of the amateur Athletic Union, has called on Dr. Theodore Lewald to resign as president of the Germany Olympic committee so that he no longer would be "used as a screen to conceal his government's most flagrant violations of the Olympic ideal of fair play to all."

### ROOSEVELT SHIP IN STORM PATH

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21 (AP)—A tropical storm roared through the western Caribbean sea today leaving considerable damage to crops and communications in Jamaica.

The center of the storm was believed to be passing to the eastward of Kingston, Jamaican capital, and heading toward eastern Cuba and the island of Haiti.

### FRAZIER-LEMKE ACT DECLARED ILLEGAL

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21 (AP)—The amended Frazier-Lemke farm debt relief law was held unconstitutional today by Judges Charles P. Briggall and J. Earl Major of the United States district court.

### THIRD PARALYSIS DEATH IN KENO

Klamath Falls, Ore., Oct. 21 (AP)—The third infantile paralysis death within the last ten days was reported to the county health office today. The victim was Neil Gifford, 12, of Keno, where an epidemic of the dread disease is raging. The child died Sunday morning.  
Schools at Keno and nearby Wyenauser camp have been shut indefinitely.

### LEGISLATURE'S ORGANIZATION BEING HELD UP

Credentials Committees Wrangle over Contests For Vacated Seats

Reports Expected to Precipitate Long and Heated Debates

After the senate and house had assembled in a joint informal session and the galleries were filled with spectators to hear the governor's address, an attorney general's opinion halted what would have been an unprecedented procedure.

The governor's address was to have been given unofficially before the house complete organization, but Attorney General T. H. Van Winkle ruled that the assembly was not official until both houses had organized and that therefore the governor could not officially give his address.

The message will be delayed until the house of representatives organizes. The contest over two seats in the lower house will probably delay the organization until far into the afternoon. It could not be stated when the legislature would be ready to hear the governor's message.

The joint meeting was of necessity informal, as under the law the legislature is not official until both houses have completed organization. In past years the governor's address was usually given early in the afternoon, but there have been times his speech was delayed one day or longer. But never had he addressed an informal gathering for the purpose of presenting his message.

### WPA PROJECTS BEING HELD UP

Washington, Oct. 21 (AP)—The \$4,000,000,000 work-relief program encountered new difficulty today when officials abandoned hope of complying with President Roosevelt's order that all employment projects be under way or ready for contractors' bids by tomorrow.

The ruling was made primarily for Harry L. Hopkins' works progress administration. WPA intends to make jobs for 2,250,000 of the 3,500,000 relief roll needy with its \$1,157,183,490 allocation.

WPA now has 549,427 persons at work. Hopkins' aides blamed administrative delay in Comptroller-General John R. McCarll's office for their failure to have employment near the 2,000,000-mark at the present time.

McCarll, they said, had made only \$824,814,140 of their \$1,157,183,490 actually available. They pointed out that, until last week, he had signed only \$500,000,000 in treasury warrants for their projects.

However, sources close to the republican holdover who holds the purse strings to the whole works fund said his task had been made "almost impossible" by WPA's procedure in filing applications.

Hopkins gained Mr. Roosevelt's approval of \$2,521,672,500 worth of projects although he had only about half that much to spend.