

Bargain Days!

The Capital Journal, by mail only, limited to Marion, Polk, Linn, Yamhill, Benton, Lincoln and Clackamas counties, \$3.00 for one full year. Do Not Delay

Capital Journal

Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday, but becoming cloudy. Gentle northwest wind.

Yesterday: Max. 83, min. 47. Rain 6. Riv. -3.7 ft. Clear, light north wind

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SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1936

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PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

RECORD INCREASE CITY SCHOOLS

REBELS FORCE MILITIA BACK MADRID DRIVE

Moors Press for Capture of Maqueda, Vital Highway Junction

Decisive Assault Being Made on Ruins of Alcazar

Government militiamen retreated today before a relentless charge of Moorish Legionnaires on Maqueda, vital highway junction 40 miles from Madrid.

Thousands of other government soldiers, meanwhile, organized into bombing squads, surrounded the shell-levelled Alcazar in Toledo for a decisive assault on the insurgents besieged in the ruins of the fortified palace.

The disciplined, well-drilled Moors, recruited to the insurgent ranks from Spanish Morocco, drove forward half way from Talavera De La Reina to Maqueda behind a shield of machine gun bullets which left bodies of government troops in their war-torn path.

Government bombing planes sought in vain to scatter the advance.

MILITARY MEN TO HONOR HERO

Portland, Sept. 21 (AP)—A hero's funeral and a hero's grave will be the final chapters in the career of Major-General U. G. McAlexander, "Rock of the Marne" who died here Friday.

Military men from all parts of the northwest were expected to attend the military funeral at a mortuary here at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The body will be sent east immediately after the ceremony for interment in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D. C.

SELASSIE WINS FIGHT IN LEAGUE

Geneva, Sept. 21 (AP)—Haile Selassie won a preliminary skirmish today in his fight to save for the lost kingdom of Ethiopia a seat on the league of nations assembly.

The league credentials committee notified the assembly it had approved the credentials of all delegations except Ethiopia, on which a special report would be submitted later.

However, members of the committee announced that under the rules, the Ethiopians might sit on the assembly until that body decides otherwise.

Some members of the credentials group said the question of seating or unseating Ethiopia was so complicated it might require an opinion from the world court.

"The Ethiopian decision will constitute a historic precedent," said one member. "It may have an influence on the future rights of other smaller powers in Europe."

Selassie, accompanied by Ras Kassa, arrived in his four-motor plane from London.

The one-time king of kings wore his usual cape and stiff hat. He smiled at a crowd which had gathered at the airport, shook his pilot's hand and was sped to a Geneva hotel under heavy police guards.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

By DON UPJOHN

We saw Frank Derby, Fred Toose and Herman Brown in deep conversation at one of our leading corners this a. m., the three boys probably arranging plans for some blowout of the young republicans. When these young fellows get together on plans they're darned near irrepressible and it's a grand thing to see these new voters taking an interest in politics no matter on which side they figure their bread is jammed. It's especially fine to see a nice young boy like Frank Derby who's kept doggedly busy collecting rents and fishing, take time out for young-republicanism and throw his energy into it.

We received a nice letter today from Salem's leading gangster, Zollie Volchok, inviting us to sit in on one of his gang affairs either Wednesday, Thursday or Friday night at the Grand theatre. We're not so sure about this matter. We remember a chap named Lingle or something, got immersed in gang affairs back in Chicago and they say he had more flowers at his funeral than any newspaperman who ever passed out. And when the town's leading gangster invites a newspaperman to sit in at a meeting, it doesn't sound so propitious to us. But doggone if we don't take a chance, anyway.

Zollie may be Public Gangster No. 1 in these parts but Public Pest No. 1 is the guy who hangs around bank windows and watches over shoulders of depositors to see how much said depositors may be overdrawn in their bank accounts. If our Public Gangster No. 1 is looking around for work to be done that's a good place for a start.

Carcasses of deer are beginning to be dragged into town and paraded around through the main streets by nonchalant hunters who are merely looking for a place to park. Carcasses of hunters are expected to be arriving any day to be paraded to the coroner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kovita yesterday were discussing an item in the Sunday paper. Little David, 6 years old, was listening in. An item was read from the 20-years ago column. "When did that happen," little David asked. He was told 20 years ago. "My, they're a long time getting it into the paper," said David. But as David grows and gets to read the items himself, he'll find that's about normal for news items in the local morning paper.

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

Waverly, N. Y. (AP)—Edmund Burke, high school teacher, drove a golf ball from the No. 8 tee at the Rhesper and Hills Country club course. A vicious slice sent the pellet curving across No. 9 fairway. Just about that time, Miss Peggy Helme, of Sayre, Pa., cut loose with an approach shot from No. 9 tee. The balls collided in mid-air.

Gosh, it sure seems good not to be a school boy today.

TROPICAL STORM GATHERS IN ATLANTIC

Miami, Fla., Sept. 21 (AP)—A small tropical storm of almost hurricane force was centered about 375 miles east of Ft. Pierce, Fla., today moving northward across the Atlantic ocean.

Vessels in the path of the storm were cautioned by the federal hurricane warning system. First located north-northeast of Puerto Rico last night, the storm continued to the northwest.

84 Business Houses and Merchants Cooperate For Annual Opening

Eighty-four business houses and merchants are cooperating in the annual fall opening to be held Thursday evening with windows unveiled at 7:30 o'clock. Eighteen firms are taking part in the parade which will be a feature of the observance this year.

A program of stunts will be offered from the streets in charge of Zollie Volchok, assisted by members of "Xollies" Capital Journal Gang. Boots Grant, Alan Roberts, Glenn Burright, Seth Jayne, in a novelty rhythm number and comedy; Seth Jayne and Glenn Burright in musical duets; Tinn Williams, Jerry Cottow and Jay Teed, in vocal numbers and Ray Cole. The Silverton 4-L club band and the 30-30 juvenile band will also be in the parade. Gorgeous window displays are now

PROTECTION OF CROPS HURRIED BY ROOSEVELT

Plans Speeded for Insurance and Drought Combat on Plains

Wallace and Cook Chairmen of Committees to Devise Program

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Acting under a mandate from President Roosevelt, officials speeded plans today for an "ever normal granary" system of crop insurance and a long-time program designed to combat drought on the great plains.

The president announced the appointment of two committees to work out a permanent "drought and land use program" for submission to the next congress.

Secretary Wallace heads the new five-man committee to work out a plan of "all risk" crop insurance in cooperation with national farm organizations.

Morris L. Cooke, rural electrification administrator, was named chairman of a special committee of eight to report by January 1 on a long term program for the efficient utilization of the resources of the great plains area.

In a letter to Wallace and the other members of his committee—Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the bureau

LANDON STUDIES CROP PROBLEM

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 21 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon said today that the question of crop insurance should be given the fullest attention.

The republican presidential candidate took this position in a two-paragraph statement which he said was an excerpt from tomorrow's Des Moines farm speech. It was given to newsmen when they asked comment on President Roosevelt's announcement of the appointment of committees to work out a crop insurance plan leading to "better permanent protection against drought."

Landon said the speech excerpt would remain in his address tomorrow night. It follows: "I am going to mention a subject that is in neither platform—crop insurance. It is a question in which we have long been interested in Kansas. In fact, some of our republican leaders in farm legislature have been in the forefront in working on it."

"We realize that there are difficulties; but insurance companies are writing policies today covering risks that they didn't consider feasible a few years ago. I believe that the question of crop insurance should be given the fullest attention."

Landon aides recalled that two months ago, Louis J. Taber, master of the national guard, discussed crop insurance with the nominee. Taber also took the same program to Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

GOP MEETING TODAY

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—Republican headquarters here held special party meetings today at the Grand Hotel, Bend, Corvallis, Oregon City, Hood River and St. Helens.

Coast Banks Break Record For Deposits

San Francisco, Sept. 21 (AP)—More money is on deposit than ever before in Pacific coast history. That was the condition of the large coast city banks today, but bankers show no great enthusiasm over this record. They have no demand from business for funds that is commensurate with the supply—and putting these deposits to work is all-important to the stockholders.

The record deposits confronted the American Bankers association, opening a 4-day convention here today, with one of the most perplexing of the country's financiers—how to invest the funds?

BLAST WRECKS HAVANA PAPER

Havana, Sept. 21 (AP)—Hundreds of prisoners jammed Havana's city jail today as police, aided by cabinet officials, pushed investigation of a dynamite blast which killed four persons and wrecked two buildings.

Informed authorities expressed belief the explosion was planned by Spanish residents who became angry over publication of Spanish civil war news in two Havana newspapers.

The blast wrecked the plant of the newspaper El Pais. Police prevented dynamiting of the offices of the newspaper Diario De La Marina by breaking wires attached to 1,000 sticks of dynamite outside the latter's establishment.

At least 20 were sent to the hospital. Only slight hope for recovery of some of the injured was expressed by physicians.

In addition to the newspaper plant the blast demolished the Catholic church Nuestra Senora de Monserrate across the street from the El Pais offices.

Police maintained strict secrecy on the progress of the investigation but it was learned approximately 135 suspects had been questioned during the course of the preliminary inquiry. Between 75 and 100 others were still in custody, of which more than 20 were declared to be members of the Spanish socialist circle, an organization supporting the socialist Madrid government.

FINAL SESSION OF GAR OPENS

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—One thousand members of the thinning ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic gathered today for the final encampment of the "boys" who wore the blue in the Civil war. Barely a corporal's guard of 18 braved the rain and cold yesterday for opening day exercises at Washington cathedral and the dedication of a memorial to union defenders at the capital at Fort Stevens.

Oley Nelson, 93 year old national commander, presided at the unveiling of a new monument commemorating President Lincoln's escape from rifle fire of soldiers of General Early in the confederate advance on Washington.

The veterans have agreed that because of the advanced age of G. A. R. members that this will be their last national encampment. The ages of those here range from 87 to 103 years of age.

They will march no more. Their program for the remainder of the week consists principally of renewing acquaintances and swapping yarns of their experiences. This is their 70th national encampment.

LEGION HEARS PLEA OF CHIEF TO AVERT WAR

Murphy Calls 18th Annual Convention to Order at Cleveland

Future Veterans Grilled—National Defense to Prevent Conflict

Cleveland, Sept. 21 (AP)—Newton D. Baker, world war time secretary of war, hailed the American Legion today as "the guardian of American principles of liberty" in an international situation "that may fill the stoutest heart with concern."

Baker's address to the opening session of the Legion's 18th national convention, followed National Commander Ray Murphy's plea for universal peace, coupled with a warning that "America cannot disarm in the light of existing conditions."

Cleveland, Sept. 21 (AP)—National Commander Ray Murphy called the 18th annual convention of the American Legion to order today setting it on a previously chartered course of universal peace.

The Legionnaires gradually filed into the empty spaces of the great public hall, which housed earlier this

JAPS TO LAND FORCE IN CHINA

Tokyo, Sept. 21 (AP)—A specially organized landing party will be sent to China, Japanese naval officials announced today, to protect Japanese residents and interests.

The decision was reached at a conference of high authorities presided over by Admiral Osami Nagano, minister of the navy.

The conferees took the position, the Domei (Japanese) news agency reported, that the Nanking government apparently was unable to prevent anti-Japanese incidents in China.

"Japanese naval authorities consider it necessary and inevitable to resort to measures of self defense," the official announcement declared. "Reports from Shanghai asserted two Japanese destroyers were taking a strong detachment of marines to Harlow where a Japanese consular policeman was killed Saturday."

"The marines were declared to have been formed as a permanent control."

The navy office communique recounted a year long list of killings and bombings declared to have been suffered by the Japanese in China and added: "Anti-Japanese terrorism has extended across the whole Chinese continent and is becoming rampant."

UNIONS TO ATTACK SEA SAFETY LAW

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Harry Bridges, militant west coast maritime leader, today voiced the threat of a possible general maritime strike unless enforcement of the new Copeland safety-at-sea law is delayed.

President's Mother 82 Today



SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT

BIRTHDAY PARTY SEES REUNION OF ROOSEVELT FAMILY

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to his family home on the Hudson today and divided his time between government business and chatting with other Roosevelts here for his mother's 82nd birthday celebration. Ten Roosevelts and in-laws are here for a birthday dinner tonight in honor of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, who shows little or no sign of an injury she suffered in a fall several months ago.

With two committees appointed before he left Washington to work out a plan of "all risk" crop insurance and a better "land use" program for the great plains area, for submission to the next congress in event of his re-election, the president turned his attention to the personnel of a maritime commission to administer the new ship subsidy act.

REPORT STALIN CRITICALLY ILL

Berlin, Sept. 19 (AP)—The Berlin Tagblatt, in its issue dated tomorrow, asserts dictator Joseph Stalin of Russia is critically ill and will be succeeded by Klement E. Voroshiloff, commissar of war and marine.

The story, under a Berlin date and giving no indication of its source, says Stalin is suffering from hardening of the cardiac artery. Stalin's asserted serious illness, the paper states, has resulted in "struggle for his succession going on in inner Kremlin circles."

"Although the present war commissar Voroshiloff often found himself in opposition to Stalin, especially over influence of Stalin's present policy on the army, it can be assumed Voroshiloff will step into Stalin's place."

The predicted succession, the paper says, will result in radical changes of the present government.

STEEL PIPE BEING LAID BELOW BED OF SANTIAM FOR CITY WATER SUPPLY

The difficult and delicate job of lowering a 300 foot section of 36 inch steel pipe below the bed of the North Santiam river above Stayton was begun today by a crew working on the new Salem water works system.

ENROLLMENT OF 275 OVER THAT OF 1935

First Day's Attendance 4744 as Against 4469 For Last Year

All Schools Gain Except Washington Where Boundaries Changed

Table with 2 columns: Enrollment Figures, 1935, 1936. Rows include Senior high, Parrish, Leslie, Englewood, Garfield, Grant, Highland, McKinley, Richmond, Washington, Bush, and Totals.

The largest enrollment in the history of the Salem public schools was recorded this morning when noses were counted on the opening day of the 1936-37 term. The total registration for the first day, including all of the grades running from the first through the 12th was placed at 4744 in the office of Superintendent Elias Gauger. This is an increase of 275 over the opening day of last year and 297 more than the 1934 figures when 4505 were enrolled.

With one exception every school in the district showed a substantial increase. This exception was at the Washington grade building where a rearrangement in the boundaries placed a number of students in another building. The new Bush school at University and Mission streets had an opening day enrollment of 393, which is a slight decrease over the combined registrations last year of Park and Lincoln. However, a number of students formerly attending Lincoln were shifted to McKinley. The Bush building which

PARKING LIMIT AT STATE HOUSE

In response to pressure that has been brought on city officials by persons who have frequent business at the state house a resolution will be introduced at tonight's meeting of the city council for a two-hour parking restriction at the Court street front of the state office building. The exact area is the south side of Court between Waverly and 12th.

Complaint is made that employees state departments park their cars and leave them as long as they wish, since there is now no limit on parking time at that place.

An ordinance bill for sale of \$22,000 sewer bonds for the D street storm sewer project will be before the council. The bonds were authorized by vote of the people last year.

A report will be made to the council that the Southern Pacific company has paid the city \$147.23 to cover all damage to a city police car that was recently hit by a train. The car was being driven by Officer Frank Winslow.

An opinion on whether Mrs. Gertrude Lobdell is legally qualified to be seated at once as a member of the council will be ready from City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks if it is asked for by the council.

FIRES CUT VALUATION

Hillsboro, Ore., Sept. 21 (AP)—The \$397,390 decrease in Washington county's valuation, set at \$21,348,965, is largely the result of a reduction on burned timber lands. County Assessor J. E. Carpenter said today.

WOODBURN MAN SHOT FOR A DEER

Jefferson, Sept. 21—Jake Everett of Woodburn was believed to be the first deer hunting victim of the 1936 season. Hunting with a party of men in the Quartzville district near Boulder, Everett was struck by a bullet just below the right knee early Sunday morning. A portion of the bone and muscle was torn away. The identity of the man who did the shooting was not learned, although a search was made. He was a member of a second party hunting in the district. No trace of them could be found following the accident.

C. W. Whitaker, proprietor of a Jefferson auto station, joined the Woodburn man late Saturday. He said Everett was carried for about a mile and then placed in an automobile and taken to Woodburn.