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SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

2

PRICE THREE CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

Weather

Increasing cloudiness with rain tonight and Wednesday. Moderate southerly winds.

Yesterday: Max. 77, min. 49. Rain 0. Riv. -4 ft. Cloudy, light north wind

MOVE TO AVERT SHIPPING TIE-UP

GERMANY FILES PROTEST OVER HITLER INSULT

French Communist Jibes At Der Fuehrer Resented Officially

Cartoon Showing Hitler On Ruins Labelled Culture Held Offensive

A formal protest from Germany concerning French communists' "insults" of Nazi Leader Adolf Hitler further complicated the European situation today.

Announcement of the protest came from Paris almost simultaneously with word that government forces in Spain had won six engagements with insurgents, and that seven highly-explosive bombs had been aboard a Spanish sailing ship at Marseilles, France, just in time to avert a blast.

A foreign office spokesman said the German protest to France was considered in the light of "calling attention of the French government" to statements alleged to have been made by Maurice Thorez, secretary of the French Communist party.

One hundred and forty-eight boys landed here from Minneapolis this morning headed for the CCC camp at Silver Falls. The boys were handed their new uniforms and equipment as they alighted from the train and in a short time were newly attired. But no particular effort was made to fit them as they landed, this being a job for them to work out among themselves at the camp.

So the 148 boys, each one wearing a cap, coat and pants that didn't fit, would have made an interesting sight if their papers and manes could have peeked at them heading for the woods. On arrival at destination the lads will swap clothing back and forth until they finally get a fit all around—maybe. But their first showing was better than a two reel comedy and the lads enjoyed it more than anybody else.

BRITISH EXPORT LOAN TO CHINA

London, Oct. 13 (AP)—Informed sources said today that announcement was likely within a short time of a new British export credit plan under which certain British industries would be able to export wares to China on long deferred payments.

China would be required to give adequate guarantees in connection with the scheme, these sources stated, but they emphasized the plan was not in the nature of a loan.

Tokyo, Oct. 13 (AP)—Reports of a British loan to China and of an agreement between the two countries disturbed Japanese officials tonight.

The government was particularly concerned about the reports, since they came at a time when Japan was pressing China for the settlement of a serious outstanding Sino-Japanese issue, including the killing of several Japanese nationals on the Asiatic mainland.

Japanese officials explained that Tokyo does not object to a constructive loan from Great Britain to China aimed at furthering Chinese rehabilitation. But, they added, the Japanese government is firmly opposed to a loan of a political nature, such as one intended for currency reform or replenishment of armaments.

Such a loan, the officials contended, might disturb the equilibrium of eastern Asia and thereby constitute a menace to the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchoukuo.

Baker, Oct. 13 (AP)—A buck deer, apparently oblivious of the fact that the open season on deer this year will run until October 25, opened the season on its own account this morning and with a well directed aim of its antlers brought down a man at Ironside.

The pet deer started chasing a number of school children Monday and Oscar Presley of Brogan, fearing the animal's activities might result in injury to the youngsters, drove it away. This morning when Presley stepped from his automobile the deer attacked him with a vengeance. In the attack, Presley sustained injuries to his hip and body and a laceration of the scalp.

A young man, whose name was not learned, grasped a piece of iron pipe and entered the fray. He knocked the deer down with the pipe and then cut the animal's throat.

BUCK DEER ATTACKS MAN NEAR BAKER

Conciliator Sent To Baltimore Today

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The labor department announced today it had sent an official conciliator to Baltimore in an attempt to settle the dispute responsible for the bus strike tying up the harbor there.

Charles P. Richardson, who had been stationed in Wheeling, W. Va. arrived in Baltimore this morning.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN

Here's a coincidence. Van Wieders who has gone without a vacation all summer has been allocated one to start next Thursday morning. The coincidence lies in the fact that the pleasant season opens the same day. This is just one of a number of coincidental vacations starting Thursday morning we've found out since writing foregoing.

It seems, after all, that Everglades moss from Florida can't exist in this favored climate, but can withstand only the miasmic surroundings of the tropical swamp. At least the moss brought here recently by Doc Laban Steves on his upper lip had all disappeared, as disclosed at the chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday. Thus this section can breathe a sigh of relief having withstood one of the greatest dangers of the century.

R. Linton, local chess expert and son of an English soil, remarked at a surprise chess party out at Clare Lee's last evening, he is writing to the writers of chess books suggesting in light of modern developments that some of the chess pieces be renamed. For instance, he suggested it more appropriate, maybe, to change the name of the king to dictator. Which, we agree, may be necessary soon. But if changes are to be made we suggest, also, that the name of the queen be changed to Mrs. Simpson.

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The United States, Great Britain and France have a new pact providing for a free exchange of gold between the nations. Of interest to FT & BA members who want to get their bridges adorned. But we doubt if there'll be any free exchange of gold with the dentists.

Three hundred and ten were reported dead as result of a Philippine typhoon and everybody felt concerned, accordingly. But that's just about a good day's death toll for automobiles in this country and while a lot of thinking goes on nothing else is done about it.

Columbus day went by, however, with fewer casualties than expected for the only other holiday of October the latter part of the month.

ZERO WEATHER IN ALASKA INTERIOR

Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 13 (AP)—Near-zero weather caused interior Alaska miners to begin their annual fall journey to Seattle today.

The steamer, Alice, caught in the ice of the Tanana river last week, was freed yesterday when the weather moderated. She proceeded to Manana, her home base.

The pet deer started chasing a number of school children Monday and Oscar Presley of Brogan, fearing the animal's activities might result in injury to the youngsters, drove it away. This morning when Presley stepped from his automobile the deer attacked him with a vengeance. In the attack, Presley sustained injuries to his hip and body and a laceration of the scalp.

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United States, France And England Join in New Monetary Policy

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Declaring that its aim was more normal trade relations, the United States government today put into effect what Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau termed "a new kind of gold standard."

Great Britain and France took similar action as the result of a three power agreement. Officials here said the pact was designed to curb currency speculation, put a check rein on exchange fluctuations and establish a free movement of gold among the three governments.

Other nations were invited to join the new "gold bloc," and some government economists predicted it might spread within a few weeks to a large part of the world.

The understanding provided that the stabilization funds of the three

KANSAS HEARS ROOSEVELT ON FEAR GOSPEL

Says Republicans Telling Political Bed Time Stories on Class Alignment

Coming Through National Crisis with Fundamentals Assured

Aboard Roosevelt Special En Route to Kansas City, Oct. 13 (AP)—Swinging across the home state of his November rival with speeches and handshakes, President Roosevelt paused at Emporia, Kan., late this afternoon and exchanged greetings with William Allen White, the distinguished editor and friend of Governor Alf M. Landon.

The president called from the rear platform of his car for Mr. White and the latter went up for a handshake.

The president said to the closely packed crowd:

"I am very glad to see all of you but I don't see Bill White. I wish he were here because I have known him for a great many years and he is a very old friend of mine. I have

USE TEAR GAS ON RELIEFERS

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Tear gas was used by police today to disperse some 300 men who forced their way into Hamilton Hall, a relief depot on Hamilton street.

The demonstrators slugged a police officer to gain entrance. They were dispersed by police reinforcements after about a dozen had been taken into custody. Three police officers were cut about the head and a number of the demonstrators suffered bruises.

Those taking part in today's disturbance were single unemployed men who recently congregated in the city from outside points.

The city refused them relief and Saturday labor minister G. S. Pearson in Victoria declared the province could offer them no help unless the cost was assumed by the dominion. He said the men were not residents of British Columbia and they should return to the provinces from whence they came where there was a possibility of placement on farms.

RAIN EXPECTED TO END FIRE HAZARD

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—Fairly general showers west of the Cascades tonight and Wednesday were expected to alleviate the forest fire menace for a time.

Whether the rains will be strong enough or will last long enough to extinguish the many blazes, nearly all of which were under control, the weather forecasters were unprepared to say.

The rains were not immediately expected to cover eastern Oregon but the humidity has risen there and the hazard is not as great.

Winds were generally southerly, moderate on the Oregon coast and fresh on the Washington coast.

WICKEY STARTS ON LAST LAP OF LONG TRIP

Seattle, Oct. 13 (AP)—After more than 75,000 miles of travel, "Wickey" boarded a United Airlines plane today on the last lap of its strange journey to all parts of the world.

"Wickey," the traveling hat, was bound for New York, St. Louis and home. It will stop over in Salt Lake City tonight and be in Newark, N. J., tomorrow afternoon to be greeted by its owner, Albert E. Wickey, St. Louis, retired express company employee, and scores of officials.

Mr. Wickey, started his battered green felt top-piece flying around the world and on all sorts of side

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TO DEODORIZE UNION EATERS

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—The national committee to lift the onion eater from the category of social lepers announced its formation today.

The purpose of the committee, created by the National Union association, is to make it:

1. To make it okay to eat onions and take your girl (wife) to the movies;
2. To make it okay to eat onions and go with your boy friend (husband) to the movies;
3. To make it okay to eat onions and go anywhere with whomever you please.

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REJECT OFFER OF SURRENDER

Burgos, Spain, Oct. 13 (AP)—Headquarters of the Spanish insurgent army announced today it had flatly refused an offer from "several" Madrid government leaders for the surrender of the capital.

The Salamanca headquarters of the fascist army announced "several" Madrid chiefs had "tried to obtain certain concessions in return for rapid surrender of the capital."

This was followed by a statement from insurgent general headquarters, here, declaring "the situation of our army is such that it is useless to discuss the surrender of Madrid, which must be total."

It was announced fascist planes again had dropped proclamations on the capital, calling upon the population and the authorities for complete capitulation to "avoid useless spilling of blood."

The leaflets added: "If this surrender is refused, the strength of the punishment will depend upon the resistance opposed to us."

At San Martin de Valdeiglesia, three government bombing planes, three shells on fascist concentrations, injuring some Moorish cavalry troops, killing their mounts and wrecking several buildings.

The Madrid war ministry asserted its forces had repulsed a strong insurgent attack at Robledo de Chavela, blocking the fascist drive toward El Escorial, a strategic base for the attack on Madrid.

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LANDON WARNS LABOR BEWARE FALSE FRIENDS

Candidate at Toledo Praises Gompers for Non-Political Course

Presents Relief Program At Cleveland Hitting at Political Charges

Detroit, Oct. 13 (AP)—One of the first visitors to call on Gov. Alf M. Landon after his arrival here today at the Book Cadillac hotel was Henry Ford.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 13 (AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon, addressing Ohio's labor vote in this railroad center, said today that labor "has its false friends" who in other nations "have already betrayed the men and women of our work."

Praising Samuel Gompers, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, for keeping "organized labor from being destroyed by its socialistic enemies," the republican presidential nominee said "his wisdom kept organized labor from the great temptation to participate in party politics."

The republican candidate's speech here closed his personal campaign for Ohio's 26 electoral votes.

"I am absolutely opposed to any infringement on the rights of labor to organize and any curtailment of

STEEL PLANTS REACH NORMAL

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (AP)—Steel plants along the Pacific slope are doing more business in construction lines than ever except in 1929, the record year.

Business picked up at the steel mills in September. That is, orders increased. The plants, or most of them, were already working at capacity.

September orders totaled 4,028 tons. This included structural shapes, reinforced bars, cast pipe and steel plates.

The September total rose from 35,970 in August, and 20,102 tons contracted in September, 1935.

Business done in the 11 far western states so far this year amounted to 465,922 tons, compared with 449,735 in the first 9 months of last year.

Plants worked steadily on the large accumulation of unfilled orders on hand. These orders in 9 months have already topped the total for 1935, the whole year producing 448,702 tons of new business.

While 1936 sales are already enough to make this the second best year in coast history, and while there is considerable new business in sight in all lines, it will take more than can now be looked for to place this year's awards high enough to threaten the 600,000 tons booked in 1929.

\$24,332 FUNDS TO BUILD FLAX PLANT

Completion of the Mt. Angel cooperative flax plant was assured when federal funds totaling \$24,332 were allotted to the project, according to information received by G. R. Boatwright, district WPA supervisor of operations. A crew of men will start work immediately erecting forms for the building which will house the scutching plant.

Machinery brought to this country from Belgium will be erected just as soon as the building is completed. Construction of a storage shed, 56 by 240 feet in size is provided for in the building program. A large quantity of retted flax will be available for processing in the new plant, since work in this department got under way with the pulling of the crop.

Included in the recent federal allotment was \$22,658 which will be used in the construction of a flax treating plant at Springfield.

ARMY REQUESTS COUNTY COOPERATION FOR HUGE FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT

The county court today received a request from Milo P. Fox, district engineer of the army corps in charge of the huge Willamette valley flood control project, asking if the county is prepared to meet the requirements imposed by the flood control act of congress as to that portion of the program in this county.

The act appropriated \$2,430,000 for flood control work along the Willamette and 130,000 for bank control along the Santiam from its mouth to the vicinity of the town of Seio on the North Fork. Various other allocations were made for other parts of the valley but those as far as known now are the only ones affecting this county at the present time.

The requirements to be met by

DEATH CAR DRIVER TO BE PROSECUTED FOR STAYTON CRASH

Reckless Driving Charges Against Emery Fortune of Mehama Following Death of Matt Carnes, Fearfully Mangled When Mining Truck Loaded with Supplies Goes in Ditch

A charge of reckless driving was to be preferred against Emery Earl Fortune, 33, of Mehama, following the death yesterday of Matt Carnes, 60, of Oregon City, when the truck, which Fortune was driving, crashed into a ditch four miles east of Stayton. Fortune was ordered held by District Attorney William Trindle, who with Coroner L. E. Barwick and state police investigated the accident. There was a possibility that Fortune would go directly before the circuit court and plead guilty to reckless driving.

According to reports of the accident, the large truck owned by the Amalgamated Mining company, operating approximately 30 miles above Mehama, was being driven to the mine by Fortune. The truck was loaded with supplies and in the cab with Fortune was Usher Thuer, regular driver of the truck.

(Concluded on page 10, column 5)

WOMEN MARCH ON GOVERNOR

Seattle, Oct. 13 (AP)—Several thousand women joined a "housewives march on Olympia" today, Edwin Selvin, Seattle publicist, said as buses were chartered here to carry women who could not be accommodated in private automobiles.

They carried with them a four-page petition, which voted demands that Governor Martin "live up to his oath of office" by taking responsibility for "purging the state of racketeering." The petition was to be read on the capital steps this afternoon, Selvin said, by A. M. Murfin, editor of the weekly Sunnyside Times.

Mrs. Sadie Barker, vice chairman of the state republican central committee, asserted the marchers were not "politically sponsored," and were not a political group.

"Several thousand women are taking part," Selvin said. "Large delegations are going from here and from Spokane and other cities will be represented, carrying placards."

In the petition were protests against the closing of the Post-Intelligencer by the American Newspaper Guild strike, interference with produce movements and monopolies "dominated by racketeers." The governor was asked to start prosecution of persons "who are guilty of violating the statutes against violence and intimidation."

TYPHOON LISTED DEAD SWELLS

Manila, P. I., Oct. 13 (AP)—An official tabulation today placed the known dead from Luzon island's disastrous typhoon at 193, with 454 missing. An estimated 20,000 natives were homeless in Nueva Ecija province alone.

The latest known victims were swept to their deaths today when a Pampanga river broke dike. It swept away fifty houses and drowned ten people.

Municipal and provincial officials who compiled the death list predicted it would steadily increase as recession of flood waters, brought by the typhoon's torrential rains, permits relief workers to search disaster-wracked towns.

Major General Paulino Santos, chief of staff of the Philippine army, said after an aerial survey of the region that the Pampanga river valley, north of Manila bay, resembles a broad sea.

All of the towns and villages lying about the valley are inundated. General Santos said practically all of the crops and livestock in the area were destroyed.

Relief agencies feared an epidemic of disease, particularly in Nueva Ecija province, north of Manila, where the typhoon took its greatest toll during a three day rampage last week-end.

HIGH DAM FUNDS TO BE REQUESTED

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Preparing to make recommendations to the budget bureau for 1937-38 financing the reclamation bureau included today a request for funds to start the high dam at Grand Coulee on the Columbia river in Washington.

John C. Page, acting reclamation commissioner, said the bureau hoped to have congress remove the \$63,000,000 limitation which made it necessary to hold construction at Grand Coulee to a foundation dam.

Page launched into preparation of the recommendations fresh from a tour of the federal irrigation projects in the west. They will be made to the budget bureau next week.

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BOARD ASKS OPERATIONS BE CONTINUED

Newly Created Maritime Commission Sends Admiral Hamlet to Coast

Factions Asked to Await Completion of Investigation Underway

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Moving to avert a threatened Pacific coast waterfront strike, the maritime commission today requested ship operators and maritime unions to continue operating under agreements now in effect until the commission could complete an investigation.

At the same time the commission announced Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet would proceed to San Francisco tomorrow "to carry on the investigation on the ground."

"In the meantime and until such determination," the commission said, "both the ship operators and maritime unions not only are requested, but they are also expected, to continue operating under agreements now in force. They are reminded that the first obligation of

AIR SERVICE TO CHINA DELAYED

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (AP)—Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, today declared that "international complications" were delaying extension of trans-Pacific air service to China.

Trippe refused to amplify on the nature of the complications which were delaying start of the clipper flights to China, declaring he could not explain the trouble encountered.

"Eventually we hope to extend the service through to Hongkong," he said.

A week ago C. V. Whitney, chairman of the company's board of directors, had said that the extension from Manila to Hongkong would be effected on the survey flight leaving Oakland Oct. 14 and the first regular passenger flight Oct. 21 would be through to China.

A contradictory announcement followed almost immediately from New York where Pan-American officials said the extension to Hongkong was merely under consideration.

BANK NIGHT CASE SET NOVEMBER 6TH

Tentative date to hear arguments in the bank night injunction case has been set for November 6, subject to approval by attorneys from San Francisco, and answer was filed by the attorney general today to the injunction complaint brought by Carl Porter, manager of theatres here where the bank night is operating.

The answer alleges that bank night is in violation of the constitution of the state in that the scheme is a lottery, and alleges that the person registering does pay something of value. The answer says that the name of the winner is announced from the stage of the theatre and it is necessary for the winner to be on the stage of the theatre in three minutes after the announcement to receive the prize.

The answer avers that bank night is a carefully planned scheme to appeal to the cupidity of the public and the spirit of gambling carrying with it detrimental results intended to be prohibited by the constitution and the statutes of the state of Oregon.

TEXTILE WORKERS SEEK WAGE RISE

Providence, R. I., Oct. 13 (AP)—The United Textile Workers of America will demand a nation-wide 20 per cent wage increase, a 40-hour week, and a "return to the so-called work load that prevailed during the NRA period," its president, Thomas F. McMahon, announced today.

He said a wage increase is "justified" by business conditions throughout the industry, and by rising living costs.