

Better Show at Same
Admission; Exhibits, Fa-
cilities All Improved

STATE FAIR PROGRAM
Monday, Labor Day
8 o'clock, gates open.
9 o'clock, livestock judging
begins.
9 o'clock, textile, food and
art judging.
10:45 o'clock, midway pa-
rade, 2nd Infantry band.
11:00 o'clock, opening army
exhibits.
1:15 o'clock, post time, Lone
Oak track.
8:00 o'clock, vaudeville re-
vue.
8:00 o'clock, horse show and
rodeo.
10:00 o'clock, State Fair
dance.
12:00 o'clock, gates close.

By Ben Maxwell

Feature of the 81st Oregon
State Fair, opening Monday,
Labor day, is an enlarged and
improved 1946 show with pre-
miums inflated to beyond \$50,
000 but with gate admissions
kept at the 1940 level. Admis-
sion to the fair remains at 50
cents and those 14, or younger,
get in free.
All fair ground buildings, Leo
Spitzbart, fair manager since
1935, points out, have been re-
novated. Cars will be parked
as usual and occupants will
walk to the bright stainless steel
wicket at each admission gate
and obtain tickets. Pass-out
checks good between 11 and 1
o'clock will be issued to those
who wish to return to their cars.
Traffic congestion at gates will
thereby be eliminated. Salem
folks are requested to enter via
18th street, outsiders will use
the Silverton road gate.
Marion Booth Being Set Up
Thirteen county booths will
be housed in the agriculture
building as usual. Marion coun-
ty's exhibit is now being ar-
ranged by the Marion county
fair board consisting of Eddie
Ahrens, Turner, A. A. Geer, Sa-
lem, and Warren Gray. Marion
wins of board members will
be in attendance during the fair.
Some manufacturers of farm
machinery have diverted their
limited supply to food produc-
tion and relinquished their dis-
play areas at the fair to use by
the armed forces. Army air
force and ground force mobile
units will arrive today and
among these will be the 2nd
Infantry Division band, 40
strong, to remain here during
Fair week.

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

**China to Buy
Army Surplus**

Shanghai, Aug. 31 (AP)—The
United States agreed today to
sell to China the bulk of Amer-
ican civilian surplus property
in the western Pacific and in
China.

Foreign Liquidation Commis-
sioner Thomas B. McCabe and
China's Premier T. V. Soong,
in a joint statement, said pay-
ment would be in the form of
settlement of an American debt
to China in Chinese currency
plus the equivalent of \$55,000,
000.

The sale does not include air-
craft, ammunition, weapons or
any non-demilitarized combat
material. China's communists
attacked the sale when it was
in the rumor stages, charging
the government would obtain
enough new war material from
the United States to carry on the
civil war an additional two
years.

MCCabe and Soong described
the property as "sued to the
needs of China's economic re-
habilitation."

China is given 22 months to
remove the surplus. Coopera-
tion of U.S. forces at the various
bases was promised. Many
troops who have done little but
keep an eye on the material may
go home when China takes deliv-
ery.

The original cost to the United
States was about \$500,000,
000 for movable property now
on Okinawa, Saipan, Tinian and
other islands, and in China, and
\$85,000,000 for fixed installa-
tions in China.

**No Capital Journal
On Labor Day**

Because of the stringent
shortage of newsprint and the
impossibility of securing
needed supply, there
will be no issue of the
Capital Journal on Mon-
day, September 2, a legal
holiday. The newspaper
situation is worse than it
was any time during the
war and has necessitated
smaller newspapers and
every possible economy to
keep within the allotted
quota.

The Capital Journal

Capital Journal

Soviet Threat In Pacific Scares Congressmen

Tokyo, Sunday, Sept. 1 (AP)—
Expressing grave concern over
Russia's intentions, and over
"imminent danger of another
Pearl Harbor," house military
committee members called to-
day for strengthening the United
States position in the Pacific.

Present American forces there
are inadequate to defend them-
selves, they found.

Started by an off-the-record
high-command report on the
Far Eastern military and diplo-
matic situation, the six house
members inspecting the Pacific
occupation areas advocated a
strong, mobile force in the Pa-
cific to meet the threat of Rus-
sian encroachment upon Ameri-
can zones of control.

Need More Troops

The report was given them
in a three-hour conference with
top men of General MacArthur's
command. It was one of several
such reports received by the
committee since it left Wash-
ington Aug. 10 on a trip which
has included Alaska, Hawaii,
Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima and
Japan, with visits scheduled la-
ter to Korea, China, Manila and
Australia.

"After what I've heard I
wouldn't even give the Russians
an index to the atomic bomb,"
Acting Chairman Sheridan (D.,
Pa.) told reporters after at-
tending the Tokyo conference
and a luncheon meeting with
MacArthur.

Sheridan urged that an
armed force be maintained, to
keep in condition the billions
of dollars worth of surplus U.
S. war materials in the Pacific,
and that a striking force built
around long-range supersonic
bombers be kept in strategic Pa-
cific and Alaskan bases.

Russia's Intentions

"It is not our intention to
alarm the American people,"
Sheridan added, "but I speak
the unanimous opinion of my
committee when I say that we
have a duty to let people know
what is going on."

Reps. Sikes (D., Fla.) and
Short (R., Mo.) flatly accused
Russia of seeking to alienate
Far Eastern countries against
the United States.

"Russia is maintaining about
five times the number of oc-
cupation troops, mostly in Ko-
rea, that we have," Sikes com-
mented. "This is neither neces-
sary nor reasonable."
The whereabouts of a Japa-
nese army force, estimated at
750,000 men, Sikes told news-
men, is not known. It is gen-
erally believed, he added, that
it is in Russian territory. (This
apparently refers to Japanese
army captured by Russians in
Manchuria.)

In Tokyo alone, Sikes said,
Russia has 10 times more peo-
ple attached to its embassy than
has any other nation.

Short said he feared there was
"imminent danger of another
Pearl Harbor in Korea, Trieste
or Alaska," and remarked:
"We cannot afford to take
any chances. While we tradi-
tionally are not aggressors, we
cannot risk being caught unpre-
pared again."

Committee members earlier
had called for strengthening the
defenses of Alaska.

Body Recovered at Beach
Astoria, Ore., Aug. 31 (AP)—
Body of Todd Sedgewick, 16-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Sedgewick of Portland,
was recovered from the Pacific
ocean at Cannon Beach yester-
day.

Reds Clash with British Troops in Greek Elections

Athens, Aug. 31 (AP)—British
troops assigned to Greece were
confined to their barracks tonight
on the eve of the plebiscite
generally expected to return King
George II from his English
exile. Reports of sporadic
fighting involving "communist
bands" brought to 28 the number
of persons killed in two days.
Attackers set afire the police
station at Platycambo, Thessaly.
One soldier, one policeman and
a civilian were killed.

Troops rushed to the spot and
clashed with the alleged commu-
nists. A major and two soldiers
were hit by bullets while five
other soldiers were wounded
when their truck was blown
up by a land mine.

Near Kalamata another band
was reported to have killed four
civilians.

Political meetings were ban-
ned throughout Greece today.
Confinement of the British
troops to their barracks until
6 a.m. Monday followed the pat-
tern used in the earlier Greek
elections.

Molotov Flies To Moscow to Consult Stalin

Paris, Aug. 31 (AP)—Soviet
Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov
slipped secretly away from Pa-
ris by plane for Moscow to-
day, presumably to confer with
Premier Stalin on the bogged
down peace conference.

The trip was Molotov's first
to Moscow since the peace con-
ference began five weeks ago.

Conference observers assumed
that Stalin had summoned
Molotov to Moscow for a per-
sonal report. The trip came
when the conference was tied
up in angry recriminations be-
tween the Soviets and western
powers, and when feeling be-
tween the two blocs was strong-
er probably than at any time
since the war.

Italian Frontier Fixed

In the conference itself, the
Italian political commission
adopted the second article of the
Italian treaty draft delineating
the proposed Italian-French
frontier.

The action brought the con-
ference up to one of its toughest
problems—the frontier of Italy
and Yugoslavia, involving the
Trieste issue.

The article adopted today
would turn over to France four
small Alpine areas. Italy agreed
to the cession of three, but ob-
jected to giving up the Mont
Cenis plateau. The Mont Cenis
proposal was approved by a
vote of 10 to 0.

Vote 3 Days Debate

The five British dominions
and India abstained from vot-
ing on the Mont Cenis propo-
sition. The commission had de-
bated the issue for three days.
It rejected an Australian propo-
sition to set up a special sub-
committee to investigate.

Allied nations showered
down documents supporting as-
sertions that Italy damaged them
to the extent of \$10,000,
000,000, although actual repairs
claims were expected to ap-
proximate half of that sum.

France submitted a claim for
all Italian property in France
and part of the Italian war in-
dustry. It was the first revela-
tion of French intentions with
regard to Italian reparations.
The United States and Britain
have made no claims.

Brazil offered to collect her
claims by taking Italian prop-
erty in that country. Mexico
asked \$5,400,000. Belgium
asked for \$60,000,000.

Oil Truck Driver Killed in Crash

Shedd, Ore., Aug. 31 (AP)—An
oil truck driver crashed into two
parked cars last night and died
as he told how it happened and
hoped no one else was hurt.

James P. Snyder, 23, Vancou-
ver, Wash., was found on his
hands and knees beside his tele-
scoped truck cab. "I'm sorry
Bob, I must have gone to sleep.
Was anyone else hurt?" he said
as he died. State Police Sgt.
Earl Houston reported.

Ernest Schatzman, Coquille,
told police he was fixing a flat
tire on one of two cars parked
on the Pacific highway three
miles south of here when the
truck slammed into them. The
truck caromed off the road into
an embankment. The cars were
unoccupied.

Deputy coroner Walter Knopp
said Snyder died of internal in-
juries.

Yugoslav Barges Moved Up Danube

London, Aug. 31 (AP)—Tass
said today that American au-
thorities in the occupation zone
of Austria have been transfer-
ring Yugoslav ships—already
the subject of a complaint to the
United Nations social and econ-
omic council—farther up the
Danube from Linz.

In a Belgrade dispatch the So-
viet news agency reported that
on Thursday, 30 Yugoslav
barges were towed away and
that on the following days the
transfer of ships upstream con-
tinued.

The transfer of Yugoslav
ships up the Danube from Linz
is regarded in Belgrade as a
measure emphasizing American
reluctance to return these ships
to Yugoslavia, a measure for
which there is no legal founda-
tion," Tass said.



Senator Connally at Peace Parley in Paris (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.) sits with his chin in his palm at the peace conference in Luxembourg Palace at Paris after taking his place on the Italian political committee. At left is Assistant Secretary of State James Dunn.

Organization Formed to Abate Sewer Stench

An executive committee of eight persons, which later is to be enlarged to a committee of perhaps 50 or 60 members, was the result of a meeting called at Salem Labor temple Friday night to start a movement for relief from the summer sewer stench, pending construction of a sewage disposal plant. As temporary relief it is planned by working through the city council, to bring pressure to bear on the United States army engineers to divert some of the current of the Willamette river through the stagnant lagoon where some of the sewer lines now empty, thereby carrying sewage down-stream.

The meeting was sponsored by the Salem Central Trades and Labor council, President F. M. Keith and Executive Secretary H. E. Barker explaining that their organization was taking the initiative with the hope that other civic, religious, patriotic and fraternal organiza-
tions of the city would line up with the group. On the executive group were appointed the following:
(Concluded on Page 11, Column 4)

Pepper Wants Big 3 Meeting

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—
Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) propo-
sed today another "big three"
meeting of President Truman,
Prime Minister Attlee and Stalin
to end "rooster fighting" in
international relations.

He told reporters, before
leaving on a west coast speak-
ing tour, that affairs have
reached the point where the
United States, Great Britain
and Russia all ought to "back
up and start over."

Pepper said he thought a big
three meeting might "resolve
the major conflicts which will
have to be settled before there
can be agreement on more
minor points. There is too much
rooster fighting going on to-
day—too much sparring for po-
sition."

He held both sides equally
accountable for this, adding:
"I am not suggesting that we
allow ourselves to be pushed
around by Russia. Neither do I
think that we should attempt to
push Russia around."

The Florida senator said he
believes the world might have
escaped many of its present mis-
understandings if President
Roosevelt had lived. He said he
plans to urge West Coast demo-
crats to "support the Roosevelt
program at home and abroad."

Pepper will make a series of
political speeches in California,
Washington and Oregon, topped
by his keynote address to the
democratic state convention in
Olympia, Wash., Sept. 7.

Lightning Starts 11 New Forest Fires

Eleven new lightning fires
were started in Douglas county
forest lands last night, but all
are small and are giving no
trouble, State Forester N. S.
Rogers said today.

He said the Scared Man
Creek fire, which had been giv-
ing trouble all week because it
is an almost inaccessible area
of burned-over land, is being
mopped up.

OPA Controls Off More Food

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—
Secretary of Agriculture Ander-
son today took an action which
immediately removes price ceil-
ings from more than 20 farm
commodities including fresh ap-
ples, peaches, all frozen fruits
and potatoes, canned peas, lima
beans and apricots.

A long list of other commodi-
ties were declared to be "in
short supply" and hence eligible
for continued or revived price
control.

Anderson so listed hogs and
cattle, most fats and oils, jams
and jellies, fish and many other
items.

The announcement was Ander-
son's first listing of "agri-
cultural commodities in short
supply," required monthly by
the new OPA act.

This law provides that any
agricultural product not listed
is automatically out from under
the price lid.

Brazilian Mobs Smash Stores

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 31 (AP)—
Rioting which stemmed from
Brazil's economic crisis killed
one person and injured nearly
100 as mobs moved through
downtown streets smashing
store windows last night.

Sporadic attempts to renew
the demonstrations today were
foiled when merchants, after
opening their shops briefly,
slammed steel shutters across
the store fronts. Police at the
same time were busy dispersing
crowds.

Plate glass from store fronts
was scattered throughout the
business section of the Brazil-
ian capital. The mobs, protest-
ing against high living costs,
attacked movies, grocery stores,
music shops and even funeral
parlors.

Federal Police Chief Pereira
Lira said in an official commu-
nique that the riot, in which
groups of high school students
participated, was inspired by
more serious motives than a
mere student demonstration. He
did not elaborate, however.

The communist newspaper
Tribuna Popular, which re-
appeared yesterday for the first
time since its recent 15-day
government suspension said to-
day that the student cost of
living demonstration was a
peaceful one, but "provocateur
elements infiltrated among the
students" and brought about the
rioting.

Germans Held As Spies Freed

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 31
(AP)—Col. C. F. Fritzsche, deputy
U. S. army intelligence chief
in Europe, disclosed today that
all but one of 15 Germans ar-
rested on suspicion of soviet-
sponsored espionage in the
American occupation zone of
Germany have been released from
jail.

Col. Fritzsche said the only
one still in custody was Walter
Kazmarek, alleged leader of the
Russian-sponsored clandestine
organization known as "Free
Germany."

He declined comment on the
reason for the release of the
other 14 suspects and would not
say whether charges had been
filed against Kazmarek.

Fritzsche would not even say
when the 14 were freed. All
were picked up several months
ago as a result of what the
U. S. army described as "evi-
dence of soviet espionage and
subversive political activity."
They were alleged to have op-
erated in the Stuttgart area and
to have given information to
Russia on American troop
movements.

"This operation has been go-
ing on for five months," Fritzsche
said, "and they may have been
released months ago."

"This operation is still con-
tinuing and we cannot disclose
information now that might jeo-
pardize our future operations."

Goering Shouts Innocence As Nazi War Crimes Trial Ends; Verdict To Be Given September 23

Former Reichsmarshal Asserts That He Stands
Back of Everything Done—Ribbentrop and Hess
Along With Others Make Final Pleas

Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 31 (AP)—The verdict in the nine-
month old Nuernberg war crimes trial will be given Sept. 23,
the tribunal announced today.

The disclosure was made by Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Law-
rence of Britain, presiding, after 21 henchmen of Hitler in the
prisoners' dock completed their final pleas.

Lawrence announced that the international military tribunal
would recess until Sept. 23, when the verdict is to be given
against Hermann Goering and his fellow defendants and seven
nazi organizations.

For four hours the tribunal heard impassioned speeches by
the ringleaders of Hitler's war machine denying they were guilty
of war atrocities and crimes against humanity.

It was their last chance to explain Nazi Germany's con-
duct before they learn their fate. Most of them blamed Hitler
for war developments. Some
said nevertheless they were not
afraid to die.

3 Not in Court

Justice Lawrence praised
counsel for both prosecution and
defense for the way they per-
formed their duties. He said
some Germans had written Ger-
man attorneys criticizing their
conduct, but pledged that both
the tribunal and the allied con-
trol council would protect the
attorneys.

Three of the 24 men originally
indicted were not in the court.
They were Martin Bormann, a
Hitler aide several times re-
ported dead, who was tried in
absentia; Gustav von Bohlen
und Halbach Krupp, ailing
armament maker; and Labor
Boss Robert Ley, who commit-
ted suicide.

Goering Shouts Innocence

While the 21 co-defendants
sat in the prisoner's box, Goer-
ing opened the string of last
minute speeches by shouting his
innocence over and over again
in an impassioned 10-minute
plea.

Gaunt, white-faced Rudolf
Hess followed Goering. Un-
leashing a storm of abuse, Hit-
ler's one-time deputy attacked
the entire procedure.

"I predicted that witnesses
would appear who under oath
would make untrue statements
and the court would receive af-
firmations of untrue statements;
that the defendants would bear
astounding facts," he shouted.

"I wish to state emphatically,"
said Goering, "never did I
decreed a murder of a single
individual."

In a final outburst, Goering
asserted he was nevertheless
"standing back of everything I
have done."

"The only motive which guid-
ed me was my ardent love for
my people. I call on the Al-
mighty and the German people
as my witness."
Von Ribbentrop

Joachim von Ribbentrop, who
followed Hess, defended his con-
duct as foreign minister with
the declaration that Germany
sought much the same things as
the United States, Britain and
Russia—"the only difference is
that they think in terms of con-
tinents, we in terms of corri-
dors."

"In 1939, I met Stalin in Mos-
cow and he didn't seek a peace-
ful settlement," he said. "The
conduct of the man in 1939 was
not considered a crime against
peace."

It took an entire hour to hear
Goering, Hess and von Ribben-
trop.

Huckleberry Peak

Portland, Aug. 31 (AP)—The
forest service said today that
the peak of the huckleberry season
would be reached this week-end
in many areas of Mount Hood
national forest.

Civil War Looms In Luzon As Huks Refuse to Disarm

Manila, Aug. 31 (AP)—Luzon's
unrest threatened to burst into
civil war today. President Man-
ual Roxas announced military
police and civil guards, with orders
to kill all who resist, would
start tomorrow disarming the
Hukbalahaps.

Roxas said he would not ex-
tend tonight's deadline ending
a six-weeks truce. During the
truce the peasant guerrillas
were offered a chance to sur-
render their weapons peace-
fully.

Military police used artillery
against Huks in several large-
scale actions in Nueva Ecija and
Bulacan provinces.

Interior Secretary Jose Zu-
lucta said he would utilize so-
called peace guards, in addi-
tion to military police, in en-
forcing an "armed peace." They
would be instructed to shoot
possessors of arms, he added.

Gov. Gabriel Belmonte of
Nueva Ecija province told a
mass meeting that "lawlessness
would be quelled by the repub-
lic, using planes, tanks, bombs
and cannon."

To make the situation poten-
tially more explosive, Huk
leader Luis Taruc, in a bitter
note sent "from the field" to
President Roxas, declared his
peasants were determined to re-
sist seizure of their arms.

He said Roxas alone must now
choose "between chaos and
peace in central Luzon."
"Even now," he wrote, "your
bloodthirsty subordinates are
shelling innocent citizens."

SOS Call for Harvesters

Rains brought on a crisis in
the peach orchards around Sa-
lem and picking will continue
over the week-end. Work in
hop and bean yards will also
go on over the week-end.

Drive-outs are needed to han-
dle a record harvest of peaches
on the La Follette Mission orch-
ards 12 miles out on the North
River road. The farm labor of-
fice requests that workers 16
years of age and over check out
with officials for the work.

Hop picking has gone in a
peak stage with the opening of
late hop season. Some Marion
county hop and bean yards ex-
pect to continue harvesting the
crop through Labor day.

The Salem Cannery's com-
mittee has issued an urgent call
for additional workers to process
a bumper fruit crop of the
northwest. Women, men, and
young people 16 or over are
needed in increasing numbers
to care for the peaches, pears
and prunes now being harvest-
ed.

September is the peak month
in the fruit processing industry
of the valley. Vacationers, per-
sons with a few days available,
housewives, can be used, said
Mrs. Verla Beckett, chairman of
the committee.

Some plants are now using
evening shift workers from 7
to 11 p.m. The base pay is 81
cents for women and 95 cents
for men, with five cents extra
an hour for night work.

Link Klan With German Bund

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—
Responsible government offi-
cials said today it was a "cer-
tainty" the German-American
Bund was crushed by the FBI
early in the war and could
therefore have no link with
present Ku Klux Klan activi-
ties.

Their statement followed dis-
closure that Gov. Ellis Arnall
of Georgia had asked President
Truman for an immediate in-
vestigation of a possible connection
between underground remnants
of the bund and the KKK.

Arnall was said to have asked
specifically that the FBI and
O. John Rogge, special justice
department prosecutor in the
mass sedition trial, be assigned
to the inquiry.

During the eight-month sedi-
tion trial, Rogge brought out
evidence of a pre-war link be-
tween the bund and the KKK.
It was said that Arnall feared
such a link still existed.

While reliable officials dis-
counted Arnall's fears, they did
not rule out the possibility that
the Klan may have allied itself
to some other fascist groups.
Arnall's letter to Mr. Truman
may set off an inquiry into such
possibilities.

Rogge introduced during the
sedition trial testimony dealing
with a joint meeting of the Klan
and bund at the latter's Camp
Norland near Anderson, N.J.,
August 18, 1940.

Traffic Officer's Wife Killed by Car

Oregon City, Aug. 31 (AP)—
Mrs. Ida Grenfell, 57, wife of
Jack Grenfell, Clackamas coun-
ty traffic officer, was killed yester-
day by a car which struck
her on the highway.

The driver, identified by in-
vestigating officers Gilbert Rob-
erts and Ben Schulz as George
W. Irwin, 20, Canby, said he
swerved across the road trying
to avoid hitting the woman.

The Weather

(Released by the United States
Weather Bureau)
Forecast for Salem and vicin-
ity: Partly cloudy tonight and
Sunday with scattered light
showers. Some local fog Sunday
morning. Little change in tem-
perature. Lowest tonight near
52. Conditions generally favor-
able for dusting and spraying.
Max yesterday 71. Min. today
57. Mean temperature yester-
day 64, which was normal. To-
tal 24