

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday but with some cloudiness. Little change in temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 98
 Lowest this morning 55

Sunday Want Ads
 The hour has arrived to prepare that Classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. Ads. in by 3:30 p. m. Saturday will be properly classified. Ads. accepted till 8 p. m.

Thirty-Third Year No. 152

SLOVAKIA OUTLAWS SUDETEN PARTY

The Capital Parade
 By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
 Copyright, 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.
 F. R. SEES VALUE IN PURGE DESPITE DEFEAT
 ISSUE DRAWN BETWEEN LIBERALS, CONSERVATIVES
 TRANSFORMED PARTY AIM, NOT MORE PERSONAL POWER
 FEARS WAR IN EUROPE MAY DESTROY AMERICAN SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The old-line Democrats have licked the president's candidates in every purge primary to date. Yet it would be a serious mistake to conclude the president has lost his belief in the purge's wisdom. On the contrary, men close to him report that, while he is naturally rueful over the defeats, he considers the purge has been extremely valuable in drawing the issue between Democratic liberals and conservatives.

Moreover, it is understood that even now, after Maryland and Georgia, he is considering a final blast against the last purge, Representative John J. O'Connor, and an endorsement of O'Connor's opponent, James Fay. And the liberal-conservative note, with its implications of political realignment, is likely to be sharply struck in his address on Constitution day.

Descriptions of the president's attitude are pretty chancy, but these reports fit neatly into the pattern of past presidential performances. He is not a man who bends before defeat, as the court fight rather painfully demonstrated. He is cagey enough about declaring war, but, once he is involved in conflict, his motto is "we'll fight it out along this line if it takes all summer."

Moreover, the president sees an issue in the purge far deeper and more important than his own control of congress. Many who are crowing over him state that his only objective has been to serve law-makers. That is not so, and it is unjust to the president unless he has maintained an elaborate pretense with his closest friends and advisers.

He likes personal power well enough, in all conscience, but he is also honestly convinced that the new deal represents American liberalism. He knows that the new deal does not represent the rank and file of the Democratic party. And his objective has not been an increase in personal power. It has been the transformation of the Democratic party into a liberal party. The crowing may

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NO DELAY IN OPENING OF HUNTING SEASON
 Word from up-state officials indicates there will be no postponement in opening of the deer season Tuesday. Rumors have been heard in southern Oregon that return of hot weather and attendant fire hazard might bring delay in the opening.

SIDE GLANCES
 by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Heien Conroy being more thrilled about her daughter Catherine's becoming a co-ed than Catherine herself.

Milton Ottoman using lots of flattery in passing up messages to the engineer of a fast moving train, flattery being necessary, he explained, to keep from getting run over and squashed by the engine.

Eva B. Inch thinking this pillar of playfulness the most important feature of the M. T., she giving a scribe a story of news value and then being perturbed because it appeared as a news story and not in this p. of D.

Louise Ulrich delighted with the pretty new linoleum on the floor of his new offices.

Margie Moran looking very up-to-the-minute fashion-like while whispering to work this morning at what she thought was an awfully early hour.

Carol Acheson playing about her front yard in a pair of devastating sea-rose pajamas.

Loren Seller coming from the parlor side of Catalina to Medford to celebrate the anniversary of her birth which took place 13 years ago today in far-off Panama.

SUPPRESSION OF HENLEIN TROOPS GOVERNMENT AIM

Disorders Continue in Sudeten Areas — Split in Party Ranks Reported — Henlein Makes Escape

PRAGUE, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The premier's office announced tonight that the Sudeten German party had been dissolved by the Czechoslovak government.

Previously informed sources said the government had decided on suppression of the storm troops of the Sudeten leader, Konrad Henlein, who had fled into Germany from a warrant for his arrest on charges of treason.

These decisions were taken as continued disorders in the Sudeten areas coincided with reports of a split between radical and conservative Sudeten factions over Henlein's proclamation of yesterday demanding annexation of the Sudeten country to the German reich. It was this proclamation that led to the charge of treason against him.

This created the possibility one section might accept renewed negotiations with the Prague government.

Otto Ritter, a Sudeten German district leader at Asch, told authorities none of Konrad Henlein's followers had any knowledge Henlein intended issuing the defiant manifesto for union of Sudetenland with Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The British cabinet tonight was summoned to meet at 11 a. m. (2 a. m., PST) tomorrow to hear the report Prime Minister Chamberlain brought back by air from his momentous peace talk with Reichschancellor Hitler.

Chamberlain arranged to see King George VI at 9:30 p. m. tonight.

Announcement of the cabinet meeting was made after the premier had conferred with the "inner cabinet"—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary; and Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary.

Tired from his swift flight to Berchtesgaden and back on one of the greatest peace missions in history, Chamberlain planned no other talks tonight after going to Buckingham palace.

Understand Each Other

He returned from his man-to-man talk with Adolf Hitler asserting he was satisfied "that each of us fully understands what is in the mind of the other."

But whether he achieved any success in efforts to talk Hitler out of going to war over Czechoslovakia he tried to say.

In a speech of "bravo" and "good old Neville," the premier tired from his quick air journey to Hitler's mountain retreat, said he now had to discuss results of the conference with his colleagues.

He warned the big crowd which

(Continued on Page Three)

SUICIDE ATTEMPT LEADS TO ARREST
 ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 16.—(P)—Morris Rothrock, 21 recent arrival at Glendale, Oregon, from Kansas, was in the county jail here today, with a minor bullet wound in the side, and is held on a complaint charging a threat to commit a felony through an attempt at self-destruction. Deputy Sheriff Clifford Thornton reported.

He was arrested last night, Thornton said, after he had fired a .22 calibre bullet into his side, and when he persisted in threats to take his life while his wound was being treated.

Rothrock, the deputy sheriff reported, said he wanted to end his life because his bride of a few months left him.

Pear Markets
 CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Pears: Four cars California, two New York, one Oregon arrived; nine on track. California barrels 4,206 boxes 1.85-2.35, average 2.13.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Pears: Eighteen cars arrived. One New York, 14 California, one Washington, three Oregon unloaded; 16 on track, market stronger.

Oregon Bartlett's 720 boxes, No. 1, 1.80-2.05, average 1.97.
 Washington Anjou, 885 boxes fancy 1.35-1.55, average 1.44.
 California Bartlett's 10,940 boxes 1.60-2.70, few 1.45-1.50, average 2.24.

Residents of Sudeten Prepare to Flee



With Czechs and Sudeten Germans battling in the city of Eger, near the German frontier, refugees began loading their belongings into motor cars to flee the district. Above is the first picture from the strife scene to reach America. It was transmitted by radio from London to New York. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with Joseph von Hiltner, German foreign minister, as he stepped out of a plane at Munich, Germany, enroute for his momentous peace conference with Hitler. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York. (AP Photos.)



Elizabeth N. J., Sept. 16.—(P)—Routed by a hostile crowd that jammed a meeting hall and choked all paths leading to it, the German American Bund today denounced such tactics as "gagging of free speech" and set about planning another rally.

CCC APPRECIATES CHAMBER BACKING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—J. J. McEntee, acting director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, expressed appreciation today of the cooperation extended the CCC by the Jackson county, Ore., chamber of commerce.

McEntee wrote Chamber President Eugene Thordike, "The cooperation has been an inspiration" during the development of the CCC program in Oregon.

The CCC official's letter followed receipt of one from Thordike who expressed "deep thanks for the splendid work done by enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps in Oregon during the recent forest fire menace."

"We believe it (the CCC) has justified its existence if only for the work accomplished during the forest fire season," Thordike wrote.

DOCTORS DENOUNCE HEALTH PLAN FOR POOR

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(P)—Officers of the American Medical Association today opened a special session of its house of delegates with a denunciation of what they termed efforts to introduce "foreign systems of medical practice."

The meeting was called to consider a recent national health plan proposed by President Roosevelt's inter-departmental committee on health and welfare. The plan called for the expenditure of \$650,000,000 for the care of persons too poor to afford medical services.

GREENBERG GETS 51ST IN HOME RUN QUEST

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Hank Greenberg, the Tigers' slugging first sacker, hit his 51st homer of the season today in the fourth inning of the game with the New York Yankees. The blow, off Lefty Gomez, with no one on base, led him one game in front of Babe Ruth's record pace, when he hit the all-time high of 60 in one year.

BASEBALL

National	R	H	E
First game—score:			
Cincinnati	2	8	0
Philadelphia	0	8	1
Derringer and Lombardi, Butcher and Atwood.			
(Second game)			
Cincinnati	1	3	2
Philadelphia	2	5	3
Moore, Weaver and Lombardi; Mulcahy and V. Davis.			

First game—11 innings	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	7	15	3
Boston	6	10	1
Bauer, Bowman, Saitt, and Berres, Todd; MacFayden and Lopez.			
(Second game—score)			
Pittsburgh	4	9	0
Boston	5	14	3
Brown, Bowman, Saitt and Todd; Erickson and Lopez.			

First game—score	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	8	0
Brooklyn	1	7	2
Shoun and Padgett; Hamlin, Rogers and Shea; Campbell.			
(Second game)			
St. Louis	8	8	1
Brooklyn	4	8	3
Harrell, McGee and Bremer; Winford, Rogers, Frankhouse and Campbell.			

American	R	H	E
New York	5	11	1
Detroit	4	11	0
Gomez and Dickey; Gill, Wade Pfaffenberger and York.			
Boston	2	4	1
Cleveland	1	7	0
McKain and Peacock; Galehouse, Hudlin and Pytkak.			

COLLIER AIR TROPHY IS PRESENTED ARMY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt presented the Collier aviation trophy to the army air corps today in recognition of the "greatest achievement in aviation" in 1937.

The air corps received the award for having designed, built and equipped a sub-stratosphere plane, the first pressure cabin airplane ever to be flown successfully.

CONG. LEA SPEAKS AT LUNCH SESSION OF AVIATION MEN

Solon Says New Civil Aeronautics Authority Has Full Realization of Duty to Public and Industry

The recently-created civil aeronautics authority seems to have a full realization of its duty to the people as well as the need of giving encouragement to the aviation industry of the country, Congressman Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, Cal., stated at the luncheon of the Northwest Aviation Planning Council conference in the Hotel Medford this afternoon.

The two-day conference opened with round-table discussions in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium at 9:30 this morning. By noon more than 70 delegates had registered for the conference. More were expected later in the day and tomorrow, some having been delayed in Portland by fog and a smoke that retarded flying.

Reames In Welcome

The conference was opened by A. H. Banwell, program chairman. Delegates were welcomed to the city by U. S. Senator A. Evan Reames, Mayor C. C. Furness and Eugene Thordike, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Objectives of the council were outlined by E. G. Harlan of Boise, Idaho, general chairman.

The morning agenda included round-table discussions on the location and construction of airports, led by Paul Morris of Portland, district airport engineer of the civil aeronautics authority; legal and legislative aspects of airports, led by Halger Hinchaw of Chicago, executive of the United Air Lines; how the PWA can cooperate with hangar and airport construction, led by C. C. Hockley, regional director at Portland for the public works administration; and needs and classifications of airports, led by Robert Bedinger of Seattle, CAA inspector.

Supervision Centered

Under the new set-up, Mr. Lea related, federal supervision of civil aviation is centered in a body whose members have definite responsibilities and whose authority is absolutely independent.

Under supervision of the new authority air transportation will be put on an economically sound basis, Mr. Lea said, adding that now investment in airline companies will be in the past.

Throughout his talk Congressman Lea referred to the military value of the airplane and stressed the importance of this arm in the national defense. It is preferable to live in a world of peace based upon treaties, he asserted, but since treaties have been ignored in the past few years, the congress has concluded that the United States must be prepared to defend itself by its own strength.

Since the world war, Mr. Lea said, the development of aviation has been accelerated by military progress in this latest arm of defense and offense.

While tremendous progress has been made, aviation is still in a period of change, developments coming with great rapidity, the congressman said. Private fliers and feeder lines are an essential part of American aviation, he declared.

Senator Reames, who said Mr. Lea was an outstanding authority on aviation. Prior to the introduction of Congressman Lea, Mr. Harlan presented a number of the delegates. Included was Mrs. Lea.

Frank Walsh of Tacoma, Wash., was appointed by Mr. Harlan as chairman of this morning's program.

Business sessions continued in the courthouse auditorium this afternoon, the agenda including round-table discussions of fixed base operator, national defense, non-airline airplane manufacturers and feeder lines.

Discussion on national defense was to be led by Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover of Washington, D. C., chief of the army air corps, who is here also as an official representative of the war department.

Seller Leads Discussion

Walter L. Seller, vice president and general manager of the Wilmington-Catalina Airline, Ltd., was chosen to lead the discussion on feeder lines, his line being considered one of the nation's most important factors in the promotion of air travel.

Mr. Seller operates the airline as an education factor in American transport aviation. Visitors to Catalina island are impressed with the safety of flying, learning that the line has carried hundreds of thousands of passengers without a solitary

When the water supply ran dry, firemen today used several barrels of cider to save the dwelling on Henry Freeman's farm from flames which destroyed a barn.

WARREN, Mass., Sept. 16.—(AP)—When the water supply ran dry, firemen today used several barrels of cider to save the dwelling on Henry Freeman's farm from flames which destroyed a barn.

Faces Rebellion



Eduard Benes (above), president of Czechoslovakia, was confronted by rebels as Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten-German party, demanded a union of the disputed area with Germany. President Benes is the only European statesman who has maintained a position of leadership without interruption since 1919. (Associated Press-March of Time Photo.)

He added he was relaying that information to newspapermen so they would know the trend of the discussions and at the same time to get away from what he called "weary heads" of the sensational type.

Speech Canceled

Early said opinion might take the form of a war scare if the president were believed to be considering such physical matters as the army and the navy.

"There isn't any war scare," Early said with emphasis.

ALBERT DYER HANGED FOR ASSAULT SLAYING THREE SCHOOL GIRLS

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Albert Dyer, 33, was hanged on the gallows of San Quentin prison today for the assault slaying of three school girls in an Ingleswood park June 26, 1937.

Dyer dropped through the trap at 10:03 a. m., and was pronounced dead 13 minutes later. He was calm when taken from the death cell near the execution chamber, and walked unassisted to the gallows.

A former WPA school crossing guard, Dyer was convicted August 28, 1937, of luring Madeline and Melba Everett, sisters, 9 and 7 years of age, respectively, and Jeanette Stephens, 6, to a lonely spot in Centennial park in Ingleswood, and of groping them and violating their bodies.

Gov. Frank P. Merriam declined to grant a stay of execution, sought last night by Los Angeles public defenders, who said a juror, Harold Harby, was influenced to vote for conviction through the belief the trial judge thought Dyer guilty.

TURNSA AND ABBOTT IN NATIONAL FINALS
 OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Willie Turnesa, 23-year-old star of the golfing Turnesa family of New York, defeated Edwin Kinsley, Magna, Utah, 4 and 3, and Pat Abbott, Hollywood actor, trimmed Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 5 and 4, to enter the finals of the national amateur golf championship today.

Injury to any of them, Many of the visitors make their first flight in going to or coming from the island and thus are impressed favorably with the smoothness and ease of flying, company records show.

Thus new airline travelers are created by the Catalina company. Since Mr. Seller's company has interchanges with all major transport companies, the island channel hop frequently leads to the booking of passage on the other lines. Under Mr. Seller's direction, the Catalina airline stresses safety and comfort, the passenger

Journal Abandons Party To Back Chas. L. Sprague

PORTLAND, Sept. 16.—(P)—Oregon's organ of democracy, the Oregon Journal, abandoned the party today to the extent of supporting Charles A. Sprague, Republican, for the governorship.

In an editorial today the paper said it believed "that Mr. Sprague is preferable to Mr. Hess (Henry L. Hess, Democratic governorship candidate) for the governorship" and that it "lacked faith in Willis Mahoney (Democratic senatorial candidate) as a candidate for federal office in 1938 and 1939 and still does."

The paper clarified its position with the paragraph: "The Journal believes in the principles of the Democratic party as against those of the Republican party. It does not follow, however, that adherence to Democratic doctrines compels support of all candidates bearing the Democratic party label."

The Journal, which in 1936 supported Charles L. McNary, Republican senator, in his successful contest against Mahoney, had this to say of the Republican candidate for senator in 1938, Rufus Holman, now state treasurer: "Mr. Holman's record as Multnomah county commissioner and state treasurer is the principal measure of his capacity for more important public service. That record the voters must appraise for themselves."

ROOSEVELT, AIDES DISCUSS EFFECTS EUROPEAN STRIFE

Secretary Early Stresses 'No War Scare' in Press Announcement — F. R. Cancels Saturday Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt called in Secretary Hull, Secretary Morgenthau and Norman Davis today to canvass possible effects of European developments on America's neutrality policy, trade agreements and international finance.

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, said these phases "are being more or less seriously discussed and considered."

He added he was relaying that information to newspapermen so they would know the trend of the discussions and at the same time to get away from what he called "weary heads" of the sensational type.

Speech Canceled

Early said opinion might take the form of a war scare if the president were believed to be considering such physical matters as the army and the navy.

"There isn't any war scare," Early said with emphasis.

The president, because of the international situation, definitely cancelled a speech he was to have made tomorrow at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the New York state constitution. He placed on the tentative list an engagement to attend an operation last Sunday, 20, in observance of the 75th anniversary of the Civil war battle of Chickamauga.

Hull came over from the state department and stayed with the president for three quarters of an hour. For half an hour, Morgenthau also was present.

Cabinet To Meet

Davis, now head of the American Red Cross, but long ambassador-at-large in Europe, was given an appointment for the lunch hour.

The president's talks with the cabinet officers and Davis were preliminary to a cabinet session this afternoon.

The chief executive returned to the capital last night from Rochester, Minn., where his eldest son, James, at Chattanooga, Tenn., September 15, even before he left his special train, he conferred with Hull for 15 minutes. Then the two men drove to the White House.

White House aides announced the president's regular press conference for today had been called off.

BANCROFT WINNER IN CLOSE CONTEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—(P)—Complete official returns excepting one small county in the August 30 primary today gave victory to Philip Bancroft, Walnut creek farmer and New Deal critic, over Ray L. Riley for the California Republican senatorial nomination.

The final vote showed Bancroft with 295,616 and Riley 293,123, a margin of 2,493 for the agriculturist, who in his primary campaign criticized the C. I. O., the WPA and numerous policies of the national administration.

Only the official vote from sparsely settled Alpine county was lacking, but even its unofficial vote was included. There was no possibility that its official totals could upset the standings because it had a Republican registration of only 142 and 92 of these were accounted for in the unofficial returns.