

**The Weather**  
Forecast  
Increasing cloudiness, cooler  
followed by cloudiness Sunday  
and Monday.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday—102  
Lowest yesterday—62

**A Great Deal**  
You will find a great deal to  
interest you on the Classified  
page this morning. The best  
usually goes first. When you  
find what you want, act at  
once.

# CZECHS TO OPPOSE DISMEMBERMENT

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop  
and  
Robert Kintner

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WELLES LEADS IN UNPOPULARITY AT WHITE HOUSE

FRESH OUT OF NEW DEALERS  
MARYLAND PURGE

SOUGHT PLEDGE OF 1940  
SENATORIAL NOMINATION

## ENGLAND, FRANCE PONDER WAYS TO PLACATE HITLER

Slovakia Proclaims Emergency State—Mobilized To Resist 'Rough Justice For Peace'—Situation Complex.

By the Associated Press

Czechoslovakia clamped sweeping restrictions on the liberty of her entire population last night (Saturday) decreeing a three-month state of emergency—a step reserved for times of great national danger.

Citizens thus may be arrested without warrants and held without charge. Letters may be opened. New restraints were put on the press. Homes may be searched. The right of free assembly was suspended.

With martial law already governing 16 Sudeten German districts, the Czechoslovak cabinet further strengthened its hand against any internal disorders arising from threats of war or strident cries of the Sudeten minority for annexation by Germany.

The government took this firm step while other governments worriedly sought a pacific solution of the war-breeding issues of central Europe.

Great Britain and France striving diligently to keep Europe from war, bent their principal efforts toward finding a way to placate Germany without sacrificing her small but sturdy neighbor, Czechoslovakia.

Diplomats confer

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain, back in London from his historic interview with Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, held two cabinet sessions and invited Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet of France to conferences in London today (Sunday) to agree upon an answer to take back to the German chancellor in a few days.

Hitler's demands remained an official secret, but it was generally agreed they were strong.

Annexation of the Sudeten German regions of Czechoslovakia was among the mildest of the demands he is reported to have made.

But as the statements talked of dividing up Czechoslovakia, the little republic kept hard to her firmly charted course.

President Eduard Benes was reported to have informed Britain that any annexation of Czechoslovak territory would have to be accomplished by force.

Ready To Fight

And she was ready to fight. About 800,000 soldiers and police were said to be under arms, prepared for any eventuality. Border fortifications were strengthened.

The firm hand wielded throughout the Sudeten German regions, embracing martial law, and dissolution of the Sudeten German party appeared to have been effective. Comparative quiet was reported in regions scarred by rioting earlier in the week.

The German charge d'affaires in Prague threatened retaliation against Czechoslovakia living in Germany to the fore. He was, in fact, accepted as an important and valuable ally.

Perhaps his former associates may now be launched by the recollection that little check. But, at any rate, they now accuse him of having tried from the start to further his personal ambitions. The story you bear at the White House is that Welles candidate by offering himself as the candidate against Tydings, and that, when he was told he could not run, he then attempted to obtain promises of the Democratic senatorial nomination in 1940.

Of course, in view of the peculiarities of Maryland politics, no prospective outsider like Welles could be accepted as a candidate. Yet the White House crowd states without equivocation that, when he was given the job of rounding up Maryland support for Davy Lewis, he began by asking for organization support for himself two years from now. Moreover, he raised the purge committee's hopes of help from Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore to a point where they were claiming actual alliance with Jackson, as was once recorded here.

All these little difficulties might have been forgotten, however, if Welles had lived up to expectations as an angel. Again without equivocation, the White House crowd says that he made the handsomest possible promises. Since he is one of the rare well-heeled New Dealers, he would have been expected to do something handsome even without the promises. And all he gave was a pleasure \$500.

As a kind of snappish appendix to their remarks, the men around the president raised the purge committee's hopes of help from Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore to a point where they were claiming actual alliance with Jackson, as was once recorded here.

## Women and Children Flee Sudetenland



Fleeing from the carnage of rebellion, these women and children are shown beside household goods as they awaited transportation from Eger, Czechoslovakia, only a few miles from the German border, to safer quarters eastward. This picture was made after fighting between Sudeten Germans and Czech police. It was flown to London and transmitted by radio to New York.

## STATE CAMPUS NO STAMPING GROUND FOR AIRING 'ISMS'

President Peavy Gives Warnings To Professors And Politicians Against 'Pernicious Activity.'

COVALLIE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A warning against "pernicious political activity" and a declaration that Oregon State college is not a forum for controversial political discussion or an instrument for indoctrinating immature minds came today to the college faculty from President George Peavy.

Addressing the annual meeting of faculty preceding the opening of school next Monday, Dr. Peavy said that while freedom of discussion "is cherished" on the campus, buildings and "ready made audiences" would not be at the disposal of candidates.

In plain words he told his staff that if one found himself "involved in political activities which bring embarrassment to the institution or which clearly are detrimental to its interests, it is assumed that the individual concerned will... desist from further pernicious political activity or withdraw from the institution."

He stressed that the campus was the state of Oregon and that while faculty-controlled forums for the discussion of "isms" were in order, the "hypnotic effusions of special pleaders" were not.

Educational aims of the college were outlined as better teaching methods and greater effort to see that the 80 percent of students who never finish college was decreased. He urged the faculty to "give thought to this nation's future" and accept as a "sacred task" the leading of students, saying that "culture has perished and despotisms as ruthless as any of the middle ages dominate" in parts of the old world.

## FOREST FIRE IN TRAIL CRK. AREA MENACES HOMES

Over 300 men last night battled a forest fire which raged uncontrolled between Trail and Lewis creeks one-quarter mile from the Trail guard station northeast of Medford, threatening several ranch houses in the vicinity.

The blaze, covering a 200-acre area about one mile long, started at 1:00 p. m. yesterday on or near the Cushman ranch, the Rogue River national forest service office reported. Cause of the fire was not known, but it was believed to have been started by a careless smoker.

CCC enrollees from Camps South Fork and Applegate were dispatched to the blaze, as were men from the Lake of the Woods road camp. There were also about 30 residents of Trail and vicinity engaged in fighting the blaze. The forest service office said the fire would probably be under control early this morning.

Two pumps, a tractor and a plow were sent from here to aid the men in battling the fire. The pumps to be used where water was available and the tractor and plow to build a fire line. Ranger Homer Nixon was in charge of all operations.

Most of the land over which the fire burned was owned by the government, although portions belonged to ranchers in the district. Fir timber furnished material for the blaze.

The forest service also reported another fire in the Umpqua national forest, about 10 or 12 miles distant. It appeared to be large and spreading, the forest service reported.

## LITTLE CHILDREN ON PICKET LINES WITH CHAPERONES

CARRY BANNERS WITH RHYMES IN BAY CITY STORE STRIKE—Peace Signs Brighter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Children of the primary school age took to the picket lines in the department store strike today and sang of union solidarity in nursery rhymes and parables while workers and plow representatives again sought a solution of the deadlocked dispute.

Two truckloads of youngsters toured the downtown area. At each stop—along Market street as well as in the more fashionable shopping district—they took the place of the regular picket lines for a few minutes.

"Union solidarity!" they chanted. Like their adult relatives, they carried banners. A tiny blonde bore a placard reading:

"My school books are in lock. And now I cannot concentrate. Because the boss won't arbitrate."

Said another juvenile picket placard:

"Passing picket lines is wrong. They're what make the union strong. If you pass them, pass in shame. We won't say the nasty name."

About 60 youngsters, under the care of nurses and chaperones, made up the little picket detail. Many passersby applauded them. Some spoke critically.

Meanwhile the outlook for peace in the 11-day walkout brightened slightly when spokesmen for the opposing sides agreed to discuss once more the matter of seniority, paramount issue in the strike.

Both sides caucused before convening in the office of Mayor Angelo Rossi, who already had made one unsuccessful attempt to solve the seniority problem.

Details of the Rossi proposal were not disclosed. The employers indicated a willingness to accept it but the unions rejected it.

Somewhere between 4,000 and 6,000 workers, involving a score of A.P.L. unions, left their jobs in 35 establishments September 7 but the stores continued operating with the aid of regular non-union employees plus new workers hastily recruited for the emergency.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Probably the White House hasn't compiled a written list of men who must be punished for their behavior in the purge primaries. No list is necessary, for the memory of ingratitude is sharper than the serpent's tooth. But, if there were such a list, the first name on it would be that of Sumner Welles.

The able, glacial undersecretary of state has always been regarded as a particular presidential favorite. If usually reliable signs are to be trusted, however, he is now a sort of Abner Ben Adhem with reverse English. The law forbids printing the spicier things now being said about him at the White House, and not only by the president's left wing intimates, either.

Considering the disastrous situation abroad, and the fact that Welles is one of the really useful officials in the state department, the reason for his fall is somewhat ironical. To put it brutally, the White House crowd thinks Welles ran out on them in the Maryland primary. Perhaps his greatest crime was his sudden departure for Europe, leaving behind a more \$500 check for Davy Lewis' campaign fund. As he was expected to be the chief financial agent of the campaign against Millard Tydings, this was regarded as strikingly inadequate. But while stingy angling is the greatest, it is far from being the only misdeed charged up against him.

From the inception of the purge, Sumner Welles had a big finger in the Maryland pie. The president and his henchmen deputed secretly at Okon Hill, the big Welles place across the district border, to discuss the Maryland situation. Welles was always included in the councils of the purge committee, when the problem of destroying Millard Tydings was to the fore. He was, in fact, accepted as an important and valuable ally.

Perhaps his former associates may now be launched by the recollection that little check. But, at any rate, they now accuse him of having tried from the start to further his personal ambitions. The story you bear at the White House is that Welles candidate by offering himself as the candidate against Tydings, and that, when he was told he could not run, he then attempted to obtain promises of the Democratic senatorial nomination in 1940.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today assailed "professional fear-mongers" and told a radio audience that patience and persevering leadership had always won the nation's battles.

Among the president's listeners were those attending a Constitution day observance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Originally, the chief executive had arranged to attend the celebration, which commemorated the 150th anniversary of New York's ratification of the constitution, on July 26, 1788.

Mr. Roosevelt cancelled the trip when the European situation became more critical this week and gave his message from the White House by radio instead. It was broadcast by all national chains.

In his brief talk, the president made it clear that he admired leaders who, he said, tried "to make the constitution workable in the face of new problems and conditions that have faced the nation from year to year."

Drawing a parallel between those who fought ratification of the constitution and those of today who fear a strong national government, the chief executive compared "the professional fear-mongers of 1938" to the "viewers with alarm" 150 years ago.

Those who opposed ratification of the constitution, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, already had witnessed a breakdown in government under the articles of confederation.

"Yet they were opposed to a real union," he continued, "because they believed those leaders who view with alarm any effort to think and act in national terms instead of state and local terms."

"Then, as now, there were men and women afraid of the future—distrustful of their own ability to meet changed conditions, short-sighted in their dog-in-the-manger conception of local and national needs."

"They were afraid of democracy; afraid of the trend toward unity; afraid of the 13 states becoming one nation."

The president said that "leadership toward the thought of a united nation had to be patient and slow."

"Perseverance of leadership combined with patience has always won," he added.

## WESTERN STATES BUSINESS GAINS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A substantial advance in business activity in far western states was disclosed today in the Bank of America's business review for August.

The review said the bank's preliminary August index, standing at 70.1 per cent of its computed normal trend value, the highest level since February, was up 4.2 per cent over the previous month.

Gains in carloadings and electric power production and improvement in building activity continued to feature western business, the review said.

## STATE LABOR FOR ECONOMIC PEACE

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The State Federation of Labor executive board urged cooperation of all groups tonight to effect "economic stability."

A statement issued by D. E. Nickerson, who succeeded the late Ben T. Osborn as executive secretary, invited other groups to join organized labor "in a sane program of fair dealing" to bring about industrial peace.

"No group can long prosper at the expense of other groups or at the expense of the general public," the statement said.

"Agriculture, industry, commerce should be meshed into a smooth-running machine in which each element performs its part. This condition can be achieved only by each group adopting an attitude of mutual understanding and a willingness to consider the rights and claims of other groups."

The board asserted "labor stands committed to a policy of negotiation and conciliation before resort of any act which may interrupt the free motion of the economic and industrial machine."

## GENERALLY FAIR FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday, fog along coast; local thunderstorms; southern coast range, slightly cooler in interior; gentle changeable wind off coast.

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday; cooler in interior Sunday; gentle, changeable wind off coast.

Outlook for period Sept. 19-24, for far western states: Generally fair except unsettled fore part of week in north Pacific states and Idaho; normal temperature.

## PRESIDENT FLAYS FEAR MONGERS IN BRIEF AIR TALK

Preserving Leadership And Patience Held Nation's Need in Constitution Day Address.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today assailed "professional fear-mongers" and told a radio audience that patience and persevering leadership had always won the nation's battles.

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## May Head Legion



A leading candidate for the office of national commander of the American Legion is 44-year-old Stephen F. Chadwick (above), Seattle attorney, who emerged from the World War a first lieutenant.

## REPUBLICANS HIT NEW DEAL STAND ON CONSTITUTION

Sen. McNary Warns Of Further Efforts To Alter Documents—Capper Scores F.D.R. Purges.

(By the Associated Press)

Republicans urged the country, in a series of addresses last night, to maintain "constant vigilance" lest the Roosevelt administration renew what they said were efforts to evade the constitution.

They spoke at rallies scattered from Boston to Tacoma, Wash., commemorating the adoption of the constitution by the Philadelphia convention 151 years ago. The addresses at the major rallies were broadcast (some by CBS, some by NBC).

The leader of Republican forces in the senate, Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, said in an address in the Pacific northwest:

"The recent efforts to give the federal government authority lodged by the constitution in the states and to hand over that authority to the president for the most part have been beaten back. But there is reason to believe that similar efforts, perhaps more devious even than a supreme court packing bill, will be made again to evade the provisions of the constitution."

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas, in an address prepared for delivery at Topeka, said it was the duty of congress to refuse passage of the administration's court and government reorganization bills.

"For performing such duties unflinchingly and unafraid," Capper said, "members of congress should be honored by their countrymen, not purged from public life by order of the chief executive. Indeed, those members of congress who were unfaithful to their trust are the ones who should be purged from that body by order of the people."

John Hamilton, the Republican national chairman, who introduced the speakers, quoted Benjamin Franklin to convey his plea for vigilance. Hamilton said that Franklin was asked by a neighbor at the conclusion of the constitutional convention "what kind of a government have you given us?" "A republic—if you can keep it so," was his answer, Hamilton said.

Representative Bruce Barton of New York said the constitution was "the most living, important thing in your daily life."

"It isn't," he added, "an old document covered with small writing, preserved in the library of congress. It isn't an abstraction for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes (the chief justice) to quarrel about."

Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and the party's 1936 vice presidential candidate, said that "what we need, of course, is a government which does not seek an answer to 24 hours and which does not spring to the relief of some oppressed class by thoughtlessly impairing the rights of all classes."

## HOYT APPOINTED NEW MANAGER IN OREGONIAN SHIFT

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Palmer Hoyt, who came to the Portland Oregonian 11 years ago as a copywriter, will become manager Monday of the newspaper, the oldest daily in the Pacific northwest. A morning newspaper, it was founded in 1850.

Hoyt was promoted from managing editor to manager by the board of directors following a study made by Col. C. F. Viskinski, newspaper expert.

Succeeding Hoyt as managing editor is Arden K. Pangborn, who was promoted from the post of executive news editor. Pangborn, who is 31 years old, came to the Oregonian in 1925 as a reporter.

Hoyt, who is 41 years old, is a graduate of the University of Oregon, as is Pangborn, and before coming to the Oregonian he was on the staff of the East Oregonian at Pendleton. The new manager is married and has two sons.

O. F. Price, who has been manager will become president and publisher, and M. J. Frey, circulation manager, was promoted to business manager, succeeding W. E. Hartman, retired Paul R. Kelly, editor, will remain in this post.

## Klamath Gets Meet

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Delegates to the second constitutional convention of the C.I.O.-affiliated International Woodworkers of America last night selected Klamath Falls, Ore., for their 1939 session.

## SPIDER BITE FATAL

RED BLUFF, Cal., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Bitten by a black widow spider a week ago, Wilbur Ludwig, 21, of Los Molinos, died in a hospital here today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ludwig.

## FEDERAL DEBT AT NEW RECORD HIGH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The federal debt skyrocketed today to a new record high of \$38,407,812,443.

The completion of the treasury's borrowing of \$800,000,000 on bonds and notes was responsible for the increase.

The borrowing boosted the treasury's cash working balance to \$2,410,539,213—one of the largest sums in history.

The size of the cash balance led some treasury experts to suggest that the government wanted to build up a sufficient cash reserve to last it through any financial emergency which might result from the European crisis.

## WOMAN KILLED BY HUNT COMPANION

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—A deer hunting companion's shot at a half-hidden target killed Mrs. Barbara Thompson of Malibu, Ore., in California 20 miles south of here today.

The accident occurred on Round Mountain in Modoc county. Mrs. Thompson, a farmer's wife, died after she had been brought to the CCC camp in the lava beds.

## NORMAN COWAN OF VALLEY THIRD IN ROPING CONTEST

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—A brown-haired buckaroo, Wayne Davis of Enterprise, Ore., steered a frenzied horse across the dusty Pendleton round-up arena today to win the world's bucking championship.

Davis, veteran of six round-ups, raked wild "Banjo Eyes," a dark bay with legs of elastic, into submission in the finals. George Nelson of Wamsley, Dubois, Wyo., third, and Jack Singleton, Reno, fourth.

Horris, a slender, lanky cowboy hand, won the all-around roping championship and the famed Sam Jackson trophy. Twenty thousand spectators watched him take third in the bronc contest and first in the steer roping event in 31.4.

Earl Marsh, Chugwater, Wyo., was second in steer roping and Norman Cowan, Medford, Ore., third.

A spine-jolting ride on 20 Below brought first money to Irwin Wurman, Mont., in the amateur bucking finals.

Cliff Gardner of Reno, who was trailing yesterday, came back today to take the bulldozing championship. His average for the perspiring job under a hot Oregon sun was less than 22 seconds.

## GREAT GEM THEFT IN CHICAGO LOOP

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Police tonight were investigating a reported \$100,000 jewel robbery in which the victim said three gunmen kidnaped him from a busy "loop" street.

Samuel Kamaly, New York, a jewelry salesman, said two men accosted him as he walked along the street, forced him into an automobile driven by the third, and stripped him of four pouches containing \$85,000 in uncut jewels and \$15,000 in rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

## TALMADGE READY TO FILE CONTEST

ATLANTA, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Former Governor Eugene Talmadge, administration critic who ran second to Sen. Walter F. George in Wednesday's Georgia Democratic primary, announced tonight he was filing contests over the results in 30 counties, asserting that if he proved his contentions there would "clearly give me the election."

## THIRD JURY SAYS ESTABROOK GUILTY OF GOON BOMBING

HILLSBORO, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Jack Estabrook, tried three times for complicity in the bombing of a store at Rockton in 1935 because he sold picketed beer, was convicted today in circuit court by a jury of four women and eight men who declared him guilty, 10 to 2, after juries at two previous trials failed to agree.

K. C. Tanner, attorney for the Portland A. W. L. Warehousemen's union official, immediately filed a motion for the arrest of judgment and the court granted a time limit of October 15. In the meantime, Estabrook remains at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

The defendant showed no emotion as the jury, out since 4:31 p. m. Friday, returned with its verdict at 1:30 p. m. today. He made no comment nor did jurors say anything about their deliberations.

Estabrook, who denied the crime, was alleged to have accompanied Melvin Boazarth and Leon Wafford on a trip to the Willam. Pusey store on Memorial day, 1935, when a bomb blew out the front of a beer parlor and smashed windows in the store. Boazarth and Wafford have pleaded guilty.

The case was the most protracted of any of the scores which grew out of the drive started last winter by police against labor vandalism. More than 40 men have been sentenced to prison or jail for acts of violence.

## BULLETIN

Night game—Score: R. H. E.  
San Diego..... 7 11 0  
Seattle..... 6 9 2

Chadlin, Craghead and Hogan, Barrett and Spindel.

Day game—Score: R. H. E.  
Sacramento..... 2 9 0  
San Francisco..... 8 10 2

Walker, Newcome and Franks, Grube, Stutz and Sprins.