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Forecast: Partly cloudy and  
mild tonight and Saturday.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 66  
Lowest, this morning 44

Friday Again  
Yes, it is Friday again. Time  
to write that Classified Ad.  
for the Sunday morning edi-  
tion. Advs. in before 3:30 p. m.  
Saturday will be properly clas-  
sified. Advs. accepted until 8  
o'clock Saturday evening.

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# LASTING PEACE HOPES STIR EUROPE

## The Capital Parade

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### REDUCTION OF HITLER'S POWER TO DO HARM EXPECTED

BRITAIN, FRANCE TO SPEED PLANE BUILDING TO OVERTAKE GERMANY

IF WAR IS NOT AVERTED, REICH IS PICKED AS EVENTUAL LOSER

BRITISH FLEET; FRENCH ARMY HELD WINNING COMBINATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—If the peace is apt this time, Hitler's power to do harm to the world will be immeasurably reduced. And even if war should now come, the German air superiority will not procure an eventual victory.

Such is the sum of expert opinion in Washington. It holds that even now, if the English and French can recover from the devastation and disorganization of a fearful attack from the air, they can win a war. The British fleet is infinitely stronger than the German, and the French army is still better than Hitler's constantly increasing forces. The British fleet could command the sea coast and the French army might break the Siegfried line. Expert opinion here is that while the Maginot lines are probably impenetrable, the new German fortifications along the Rhine are unfinished and comparatively weak.

And behind the British fleet and the French army are tremendous man-power, ample raw materials, great gold hoards, and the financial resources of two empires. Behind the German air force, on the other hand, is a nation living on synthetic foods, clothed in synthetic textiles, needing oil and iron and rubber, with no adequate sources of supply in sight.

### The Inhuman Horror

The massed German air attacks which are so much feared are planned on theory of the Italian strategist, General Douhet, who first suggested repeated attacks on the great cities by huge fleets of planes. How efficient it is in terms of the cost-damage ratio, no one knows. Yet the experience of Barcelona has shown that, whatever its efficiency, it can be inhumanly horrible.

Once they can protect Paris and London from the inhuman horror, France and England can defy Germany at will. Because their present total air strength is far below Germany's 10,000 planes, and because their production capacity is ridiculously less than Germany's 800 a month, they would now have to stand and survive the immediate horror. For the future, they must build planes so fast that, if the German bombers come over, pursuit ships will be ready to drive them off. Military

Wenatchee Trio Hurt  
KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Two women and a man, all of Wenatchee, Wash., were hurled through the top of their car and rolled down an embankment to railroad tracks below the highway in a freak accident six miles north of here today.

## WAR AVERTED BY CEDING SUDETEN AREA TO HITLER

### German Occupation Starts at Midnight—Czechs Accept and Pay Price—Premiers Hailed As Heroes.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(AP)—With steel-helmeted reichswehr units poised to cross the old German-Czechoslovak border at midnight, (3 p. m., PST), Col. General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, tonight issued the following order of the day:

"Beginning October 1 the German army will enter the German region of Czechoslovakia liberated by our feuerher.

"The German army enters the relieved territory with proud joy to be the herald of German order and discipline.

(By the Associated Press)

Peaceful settlement of Germany's demands on Czechoslovakia relieved Europe today of its sharpest war fears in a generation and stirred hopes for lasting peace.

The Munich meeting of the heads of four great governments of western Europe brought Europe back from the edge of war by agreeing on pacific means for satisfying Germany's claims on Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

Czechoslovakia, which was not represented at the meeting, reluctantly paid the price. Her government yielded to "superior force" and her premier, Gen. Jan Syrovky, sorrowfully announced: "I have taken the decision to save life and to save the nation."

Germany will start occupying Sudetenland at midnight. By stages, her troops will enter the area to be ceded to her and in those where doubt exists an international commission will supervise plebiscites.

### Cheers For Leaders

Premier Mussolini of Italy, Premier Daladier of France and Prime Minister Chamberlain, who worked out the epochal solution with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, all were hailed as heroes by thousands when they reached their capitals from Munich.

Chamberlain took with him a joint declaration, reached in another meeting with Hitler today, in which he and the fuhrer expressed "the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again."

In Paris, Premier Daladier and his ministers met with President Lebrun to approve the Munich four-power accord. Parliament was summoned to accept the Munich four-power accord. Parliament was summoned to meet next Tuesday. France held high hopes as a result of the conference but decided to keep most of her reserve forces under arms until the issue was settled completely.

From Bayreuth, Germany, Konrad Henlein leader of the Sudeten Germans, telegraphed Hitler hailing him as "deliverer" of 3,500,000 Sudeten. All fighting stopped on the Sudetenland border while Sudeten "free corps" prepared to move back to their homes behind the German army.

### Poles Promised Land

Poland and Hungary, spurred by the Sudeten settlement, pressed their demands for cession of Czechoslovakia.

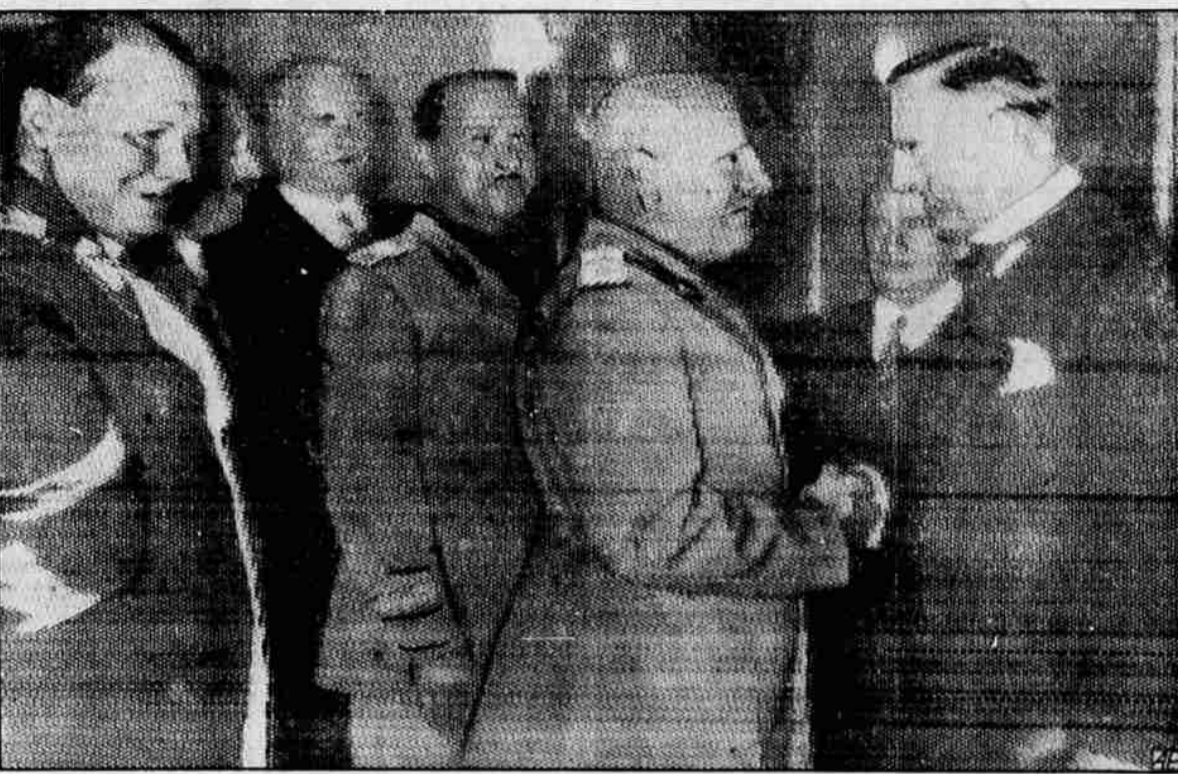
## Terms of Hitler's Bloodless Victory

(By the Associated Press)

The big four at Munich—British Prime Minister Chamberlain, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Italian Premier Mussolini, French Premier Daladier—turned Europe from the brink of conflict by:

1. Allowing Hitler symbolic occupation of Sudetenland immediately—Hitler's army enters at midnight.
2. Arranging peaceful, gradual cession of Sudeten German areas, plebiscites in doubtful areas an international commission to regulate the annexation.
3. Czechoslovakia, unrepresented at the conference, has accepted the plan.
4. A new Hitler-Chamberlain agreement declared "the desire of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again."
5. Daladier proclaimed mutual goodwill between France and Germany.
6. Britain hailed Chamberlain as a promoter of peace.
7. Italy hailed Mussolini as a savior of peace.
8. Germany rejoiced in settlement with honor.
9. Soviet Russia—Czechoslovakia's mutual aid ally and partner with Britain and France in threats to resist force—was not invited.
10. Arrangements were made to satisfy Polish and Hungarian claims for allies of Czechoslovakia.

## Potent Smiles of Big Four Dissolve War Clouds



With big names and big smiles present, these "men of the hour" in Europe met at Munich, Germany, to settle the Czech problem with words instead of guns. This picture, first of them together, was transmitted by radio from London to New York, and shows Field Marshal Hermann Goerring at left, partially obscuring the face of Chamberlain Adolf Hitler. Next is Paul Schmidt, interpreter; then Count Galeazzo Ciano beams as Premier Mussolini greets Prime Minister Chamberlain. In the rear, Premier Daladier of France smiles.

## CONVICT NELSON OF MANSLAUGHTER LENIENCY URGED

### Sentence Due Monday—Plead Insanity, Self-Defense—Girl Friend to Face Perjury Charge.

TOLEDO, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Henry S. Nelson, Portland salesman charged with first degree murder for the shooting of Richard Earle, pleasure boat operator, last July, was convicted of manslaughter by a jury of eight men and four women last night.

The jury, which deliberated 11 hours, recommended leniency. Nelson's defense was based on self-defense and insanity.

Nelson, facing a term ranging from one to 15 years, will be sentenced Monday by Circuit Judge James Brand, who said he was not bound by the jury's recommendation, but would consider it.

As the jury was discharged, Mrs. Beulah Baker, a juror, fainted in the courtroom. Her condition was attributed to nervousness.

Judge Brand advised District Attorney L. G. English to file a perjury charge against Miss Lucille Coenberger, 21, Nelson's companion on a cruise in Earle's boat.

Both Nelson and Miss Coenberger accused Earle of attacking her. Judge Brand said Miss Coenberger's testimony to a grand jury before the trial was that Earle had not actually assaulted her on the cruise that preceded the shooting.

## NEW STRIKE VOTE IN BUICK PLANT

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Growing hostility of the American Federation of Labor toward the New Deal was displayed anew today with official disclosure that none of the administration's big-wig labor executives had been invited to speak at the federation's annual convention beginning here on October 3.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and J. Warren Madden, chairman of the national labor relations board, were ignored, it was disclosed.

## SOUTH AFRICA TO EAT ROGUE PEARS

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The British motorship Silverwillow loaded the first pears for South Africa in several years today. The far-off continent has recently developed its own fresh fruit industry.

## POLAND MENACES CLAIM ON CZECHS

WARSAW, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Poland was reported tonight to have set midnight (3 p. m., PST) as a deadline for Czechoslovakia's response to Polish territorial claims.

Should the answer to a Polish note fail to arrive from Prague or be unsatisfactory, these reports said, "important action" may take place.

Polish radio broadcasts emphasized Warsaw was not bound by the Munich four-power agreement and was free to achieve her aims independently.

Polish authorities have not disclosed precisely what demands they have made on Czechoslovakia. The region generally mentioned, however, is Teschen Silesia, an area of about 772 square miles, in which most of Czechoslovakia's Polish minority reside.

Authoritative sources gave no confirmation of the reported Polish action would be a counterpart to German military entry, to be made peacefully after midnight.

Meanwhile, the Polish radio broadcast sharp statements every half hour stressing the government appreciated the support given its demands by Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini but would see to their fulfillment itself.

## PRESIDENT TELLS SCRIBES TO WAIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today reporters would learn January 3—when congress meets—whether he would have a new government reorganization bill.

The administration's reorganization program was pigeonholed by the house during the last session, and leaders have indicated a new attempt to pass such legislation would be made.

Asked at his press conference regarding a discussion he had with administration financial officials on wheat yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said it was a general survey of the situation regarding that grain.

The administration is trying to move wheat abroad, the president said.

Gasoline Explodes  
DRAIN, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Ernest Koford, oil company employe, suffered first and second degree burns Thursday evening, when gasoline he was carrying exploded. The resulting fire destroyed the Maple Row camp ground and service station here, the damage being estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

## PIRATES' CHANCES FOR FLAG DIMMED; SPLIT WITH REDS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates were swept nearer elimination in the National league pennant race today by gaining only an even break with the Cincinnati Reds in a double-header. The Reds took the opener, 7 to 1, behind Paul Derringer's five-hit pitching and Russ Bauers came back with a four-hitter in the nightcap to hurl the Pirates to a 4 to 2 victory.

Thus the pirates must take their two remaining games, and hope for the Cubs to lose, in order to win the championship.

Batters allowed two hits in the second inning and two more in the eighth in chalking up his 13th win of the year in the nightcap. His mates collected only seven hits off Whitey Moore, but one of these was Arky Vaughan's homer in the fourth.

2nd game:	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	4 7 0
Cincinnati	2 4 1
Batters and Todd; Moore, Schott and Lombardi.	
1st game:	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	1 5 1
Cincinnati	7 12 0
Tobin, Brown and Todd; Derringer and Lombardi.	

## BASEBALL

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The White Sox came from behind today to win the first game of a double-header from the Browns, 7 to 5, behind the pitching of Ted Lyons.

(First game) R. H. E.  
St. Louis 5 13 2  
Chicago 7 8 1  
Troutter and Sullivan; Lyons' and Fresh.

## MIGRATION DRIFT TO COAST EASED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Concerted action of California civil groups and federal agencies has checked the migration of farm workers into California, Ralph H. Taylor reported today.

Taylor, executive secretary of the agricultural council of California, said he had a report from border check stations that "there seem to be a good many migrants leaving California, and very few entering the state."

W. V. Allen, California supervisor of farm placement service for the United States department of labor, told Taylor the peak of the invasion has passed, and the migrant motorcade is definitely thinning out.

## LEHMAN ACCEPTS NOMINATION WITH ATTACK ON DEWEY

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(AP)—New York's democratic governor, Herbert H. Lehman, accepted a fourth term nomination by the party's state convention today with a vigorous attack on the Republican candidate, Manhattan Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey.

A party platform endorsing the "vision and leadership" of President Roosevelt was accepted by New York's Democratic state convention today as it prepared to renominate Governor Lehman for a fourth term.

The platform, reportedly dictated in part by the governor, was presented to the conclave shortly after Lehman, once termed "my good right arm" by the president, yielded to the demand of party leaders that he make the gubernatorial race against Manhattan's district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee.

"We acclaim the courage, vision and leadership of the president of the United States," it read. "His administration has restored the confidence of the people and strengthened the pillars of democracy."

Lehman, who yielded a draft by party leaders, was nominated by acclamation.

"In spite of press reports," the governor asserted in a brief acceptance speech, "I did not believe Mr. Dewey would abandon, almost before it had started, that important work for which he was chosen by the people less than a year ago and for the consummation of which he accepted an obligation to the people."

Referring Dewey's racket-busting activities, he added: "Every man and woman knows of my deep interest in clean, honest government and in law enforcement of which the designation by me of Mr. Dewey as special prosecutor to act against racketeering and corruption in office New York City was only a part."

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt was proud of her son, the president, today because the four-power conference at Munich followed "his appeal for peace."

"I am an even prouder mother than when my son was elected president," she told reporters.

She changed trains here for Seattle where she will visit her granddaughter, Mrs. John Boettiger.

## Fawns Chase Coyote

ONTARIO, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Here's something hard to believe but John Buremann, Ontario hunter, swears it's so. He saw two fawns chasing a coyote in the hills near Tronside.

## NEUBERGER STIRS POLITICAL FUSS, GRIFFITH CLAIMS

### Washington Columnists Victim of 'Poison,' Relief Head Says—Hopkins Praise Irks.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A published report from Washington that "a flock of protesting letters" has been received there over Harry Hopkins' recent laudation of E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator, drew the fire today of the tall, lean relief chief.

Griffith asserted that three columnists "are the innocent victims of some poison recently spread by a young writer named Neuberger, who in a Napoleonic attempt to become dictator of the Democratic party in Oregon has rather over-reached himself."

The remark which was asserted to have provoked the letters was made by Hopkins on his recent visit to Oregon. He said then, answering reports that Griffith was being coldly looked at by the administration, that the Oregon administrator was a loyal Democrat and that he would remain as long as Hopkins did.

The columnists wrote that this remark drew letters describing Griffith as a "reactionary" and a "friend of the enemies of the president."

Griffith, in his statement today, asserted: "Neuberger (a Portland free lance writer) conceived the bright idea by slandering federal office-holders and party leaders he could secure for himself the job of federal coordinator for Oregon."

"The Oregon relief chief charged that Neuberger was 'playing both ends against the middle by supporting the conservative Republican candidate for governor as well as the liberal Democratic candidate;' that he had attempted to rupture the friendship between Griffith and Hess, to whom Griffith described himself as a "close advisor," and that he also had sought to estrange the political friendship of himself and Ten Nan Wood Honeyman.

Griffith said he and Mrs. Honeyman had only one difference—she wanted all Republicans thrown out of employment in the WPA and he had insisted on obeying the orders of the president that the WPA should be conducted on a non-partisan basis.

## 10,000 WILL VIEW GAME AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Sept. 30.—(AP)—UCLA's hefty Bruins arrived in Eugene early this morning, 36 strong, and grinned with delight at the prospects of a dry field when they tangle with the University of Oregon Webfoots here tomorrow.

Coach Bill Spaulding of UCLA stated that his lads would "hit the stacks, sweep the ends and perhaps 'roes a few passes.'" He also stated that his three best passers were in fine shape—intimating that they would see plenty of action.

Meanwhile, Oregon athletic officials announced that a flood of ticket applications were received in the morning's mail, and predicted a crowd of close to 10,000 for tomorrow's game on Hayward field.

## NEW DEAL LABOR BIGWIGS IGNORED

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Members of the northwest regional planning council agreed here today on the appointment of a joint Oregon-Washington-Texas commission to study Columbia river fishing problems.

## CHAMBERLAIN AND HITLER AGREE TO ANGLO-NAZI PACT

### 'Two Peoples Never to Go to War With Each Other' Pledge Made at Munich Meet.

MUNICH, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler today added a new Anglo-German declaration of peace to the four-power Munich accord that gave Germany part of Czechoslovakia and averted a European war.

After the British and German chiefs had signed with Premier Mussolini of Italy and Premier Daladier of France the pact for Czechoslovakia's dismemberment they made a joint declaration of the will of their "two peoples never to go to war with one another again."

Agreement Terms  
The new Anglo-German agreement, announced by Chamberlain, as follows:

"We, the German fuhrer and chancellor and the British prime minister, have had a further meeting today and are agreed in recognizing the question of Anglo-German relations is of first importance for the two countries and for Europe.

"We regard the agreement signed last night and the Anglo-German naval agreement as symbolic of the desires of our two peoples never to go to war with one another again."

(The 1936 Anglo-German naval treaty limited Germany's naval tonnage to 35 percent of that of Great Britain.)

"We are resolved the method of consultation shall be the method adopted to deal with any other questions that may concern our two countries, and we are determined to continue our efforts to remove possible sources of differences and thus to contribute to assure the peace of Europe."

Cheered by Germans  
As the prime minister left his hotel the lobby was packed with a cheering German crowd. Women rushed up to seize his hand. He smiled, embarrassed but happy.

Despite a drizzling rain slinging right into people's faces a huge crowd had assembled outside the hotel and along the route his automobile followed on the way to the airport. There was endless "helling," saluting and cheering.

Chamberlain, titing a cigar at a jaunty angle and wearing a German thanksgiving festival sash in his buttonhole, received newspapermen in his hotel suite almost immediately after returning from the fuhrer's apartment.

## FORWARD-LOOKING, PROMISE OF HESS; RAPS MR. SPRAGUE

PENDELTON, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Henry Hess, Democratic candidate for governor, speaking before 140 Unmatilla county persons gathered here last night, promised a forward-looking program if elected in November.

Hess said he favored an intensive reforestation program in Oregon and pointed to his experience as chairman of a state committee on forests during previous legislative service. He said he would work for approval of the proposed Unmatilla rapid dam and adequate old age pensions.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Capital must be encouraged to make Oregon investments to provide employment and improve markets, Charles A. Sprague, Republican candidate for governor, said in a talk at the shipping club.

"We must maintain healthful, stable industrial relations in this state if we are to bring about an economic revival," he remarked.

## SEC. HULL LAUDS MUNICH ACCORD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today that following the four-power Munich agreement, he hoped efforts would be "redoubled" to maintain "principles of order under law, resting on a sound economic foundation."

The Munich agreement, he said, affords "a universal sense of relief."

## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

A prankster trying to get even with Frank DeGonia for a bit of practical joking by sending an unsigned missive to this journal over Frank's typed name.

Fleish Fish talking learnedly about pear grades, arsenic tolerance and such technical and scientific things.

Margaret Burton accidentally finding where an old friend lives.

Jerry Jerome breaking all speed records from Redding to Medford in order to see the high school football game which he thought was to be played here but wasn't.

Elna Smith scurried sick for fear some of his private business would be divulged in this pillar of playfulness.

Elna Shaver miraculously keeping a child sombrero shape securely upon her cranium, it riding an abundance of curls without toppling.