

Oregon	14	Idaho	12	Broncos	22	Pitt	28	Alabama	34	Texas Ch.	21	Minnesota	18
Uclans	12	Huskies	12	Stanford	0	Temple	6	Howard	0	Arkansas	14	Nebraska	7
Trojans	7	Bears	27	Brown	20	Columbia	27	Notre Dame	52	Oklahoma	7	Michigan	14
Staters	0	Cougars	3	Harvard	13	Yale	14	Kansas	0	Rice	6	Michigan S.	0

The Weather
 Forecast: Unsettled with lower temperatures today and tomorrow; probably lightning storms in mountains.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 79
 Lowest yesterday 43

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

Take This Tip
 Take plenty of time this morning to read the Classified Ads. Many times there are surprises that you will find in one's pocket. Take this tip: Ask quickly when you find what you want.

Thirty-Third Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938. No. 165.

F.B.I. URGED TO CALL WORLD PARLEY

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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DANGER TO AMERICAN NEUTRALITY CONTINUES
AIR HORRORS HELD SURE TO UNDERMINE ISOLATIONIST

MUNICH PARLEY UNLIKELY TO AVERT FURTHER CRISIS
HITLER EXPECTED TO PUSH ONWARD DOWN DANUBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—It would be foolish to ignore the English-French-German aviation ratio's intimate possible effect on American neutrality. The vast preponderance of German strength in the air, revealed in this space in the last two days, means we may have to look forward not to one Lusitania only, but to scores and hundreds.

Thus far, the president has been careful to steer a course satisfactory to the isolationists. Ninety-nine Americans in a hundred have been aroused to the liveliest hatred of the fascist powers and the warmest sympathy for the democracies, yet the isolationist spirit has been maintained. For the moment, the world's prayers have been answered, peace seems to have been preserved. But think what may come, if it should come before the French and English can build up their air strength to meet the Germans.

Think that, by the most conservative military estimates, the great and splendid cities of London and Paris will then be subjected almost daily to death and devastation from on high. Think that, when the French and English "military objectives," tens of thousands of innocent women and children will be killed, and half the stored-up beauty of two thousand years will be destroyed. Think that many American casualties will be all but certain. Think that, if there is truth in the lowest claims for aircraft's effectiveness, these two great cities, sources of our culture, will be reduced to smoking ruins within a few months.

And then try to make a realistic estimate of the American reaction. No doubt the vast majority of Americans adhere today to isolation. Yet could their isolationist beliefs withstand the emotions stirred by spectacles of such horror? Could they stop short at mere sympathy for the French and English? They could not, if the nature of public opinion had not utterly changed.

The chances clearly are that, before long, the United States would place at the disposition of the democracies all this country's immense resources of raw materials and manufacture. The neutrality act would be torn to bits and scraps, the source of emotion would cease, and we would be further than that. The prediction is not made because the course is thought wise. The prediction is made simply because cold realism dictates it.

Nor is there any reason to expect that in case of war, Germany will be gentle with her air strength. It has already been disclosed, in Italy, that the German plan for an attack on Czechoslovakia involved sending over a mighty bombing fleet of 3,000 planes. And whatever Hitler may care for the opinion of the outside world, he cannot take the risk of gentleness in the air.

GERMAN LEGIONS OCCUPY SEDETEN, AND ALL SERENE

Troubled Europe Ponders Future On 'Morning After' Munich Meet—Hitler Gets Conqueror's Welcome.

(By the Associated Press)

Gray-eyed German legions began a bloodless conquest of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland yesterday (Saturday). Poland made ready to take over her slice of the dwindling republic.

In Washington two Democratic senators proposed that President Roosevelt call an international peace conference. And a troubled Europe, calculating the enormous cost of its latest war scare, wondered what the future held.

Out of the upheaval of the past few weeks, Germany, who came through with most of her demands met, foresees an eventual understanding with France, the return of colonies, fulfillment of her long-cherished dream of economic penetration of the Balkans.

Future Feared
 Britain, despite the double-barreled thrust of the Munich conference—partition of Czechoslovakia and the Hitler-Chamberlain declaration for peace—figures she will have to pay dearly for lasting peace.

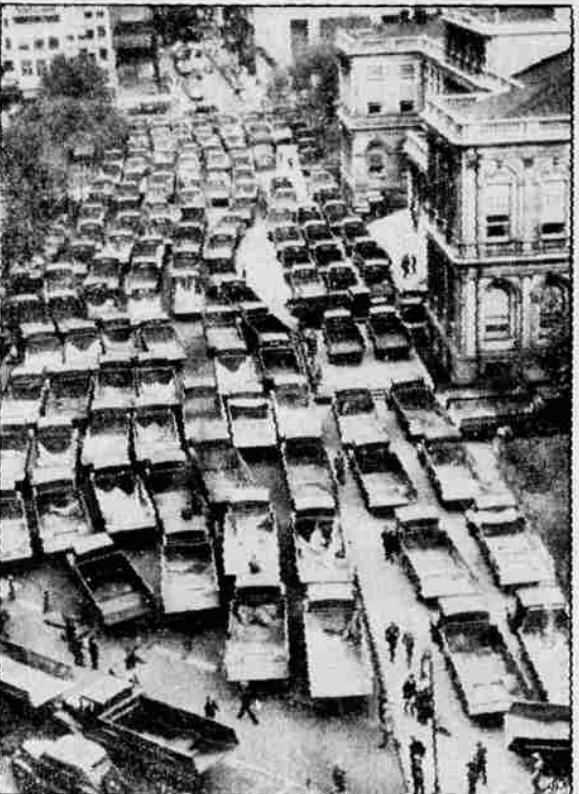
It already has cost her a cabinet resignation—Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, quit yesterday in "distress" of Prime Minister Chamberlain's new foreign policy. France sees Soviet Russia on the outside looking in on Europe's councils and the possibility she herself might be dominated by Britain in a future four power rule—by Britain, France, Italy and Germany.

Soviet Russia sees the will of the masses trodden and Poland the "next victim" of partition. To Fascist Italy, the continent's next problem child is Spain and her war upon which hangs the question of making operative the Anglo-Italian Easter accord and restoration of friendly relations with France.

Polish Woe
 These glances into the future, however, were overshadowed for the moment by the actual accomplishments of the Munich four-power accord and Czechoslovakia's capitulation to Poland.

While his troops launched the "pre-emptive" occupation of Sudetenland provided in the Munich agreement, Adolf Hitler returned to a conqueror's welcome in Berlin.

Mobilization—New York Style



As trucks and armored trucks were massed for military purposes in Europe, New York City had a mobilization of its own. The idea was to keep the city's stomach full, her shops supplied with necessities during the truck drivers' strike. The trucks ordered massed at the city hall by Mayor LaGuardia in agreement with the truckers' union, an old sanitation department vehicle, and they'll be massed by striking union members.

EIGHT-YEAR TERM METED TO POOLE; REAMES IN CASE

Medford Attorney Retained By Klamath Falls Theater Man—Plan Appeal.

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—U. S. District Judge Harry W. Poole, Klamath Falls theater operator convicted of a criminal attack on a 15-year-old girl, as Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst sentenced the 58-year-old theater man to eight years imprisonment.

Poole's counsel moved for additional time in which to ask a new trial, pleading that Reames, who is to be associated with the defense, required a longer period to familiarize himself with the case. E. E. Driscoll, one of Poole's attorneys, said the Medford lawyer planned to take full charge.

District Attorney Hardin C. Backmer opposed the request for extension of time, and Judge Ashurst denied the motion, declaring there was no need for an additional 30 or 40 days in which to file.

In sentencing Poole, Ashurst contrasted his case with that of Sam Combs, who two weeks ago was meted a 20-year term on a similar rape charge. The jurist said Combs had previously been convicted of a crime, while Poole "had lived a long life as a law-abiding citizen." Ashurst asked no recommendation from the prosecutor before passing sentence.

STATE DEDICATES ITS NEW CAPITOL, THOUSANDS VIEW

Leslie M. Scott Delivers Dedicator Speech—Governor Accepts New Edifice On 75th Birthday.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Oregon dedicated its new \$2,500,000 capitol today with Leslie M. Scott, Portland Chamber of Commerce president, making the dedicatory speech before a crowd of several thousands.

Gov. Charles M. Martin accepted the new building, applauding the capitol that was destroyed by fire April 25, 1935, on behalf of the state from J. A. McLean, chairman of the state capitol reconstruction commission.

Scott traced the history of the Oregon country and its people and said that "Oregon first participated as a state in national politics for Lincoln's nomination and election, and then for defense of the union."

He asserted the state was a leader in obtaining direct election of United States senators, that it originated the gasoline tax for highways, showed the way to regulation of hours of labor for women; upheld the majority of the law; proved for nearly a century a distinguished exemplar of popular self-government.

He said the new statehouse represented a "goal of individualism, of local self-government, against the ever-recurring pressure of mass despotism."

Governor Martin, in his speech of acceptance said the building "tells the story of brilliant construction, harmonious execution and faith in the future. . . I ask that you seriously appreciate and understand the symbolism of this great structure. . . that each of you re dedicate yourselves to active participation in the battle now being fought to preserve freedom and democracy."

He warned against uncontrolled bureaucracy and centralization of power in the hands of one group without the "checks and balances laid down by the founding fathers for the protection of democracy."

"No nation," he said, "can be great when it truckles to the complaints of the winners and the malcontents."

CAROLINA SOLON WHO BEAT PURGE DEFIES WALLACE

New Deal Farm Program Jeopardized Unless Cotton Aid Forthcoming Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Senator Smith (D-S.C.) an intended victim of President Roosevelt's party purge, warned Secretary Wallace tonight the administration's farm program would be "seriously jeopardized" unless the government met demands for more cotton aid.

Speaking for half a dozen senators and others who attended a conference in the capitol, he wrote Wallace after longer retirement department officials had refused the group's demands.

During the conference he stormed at Harry Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture, and Jesse W. Tapp, agriculture adjustment administrator.

"We aren't going to solve this by standing around and raising our eyebrows," Smith said. "We are up against the American farmer."

"I hope you don't think the adjustment of agriculture is against the farmer," Brown interjected. "Sometimes," Smith said, "the senator shut him."

He demanded in his letter to Wallace that the present government loan on the 1938 cotton crop be increased from 6.2 cents a pound to make it 11 cents, or that cotton growers be offered an additional government subsidy payment of three cents a pound.

There was no indication any change was contemplated in the wheat loan rate, but during the day the agricultural department announced wheat growers would be permitted to withdraw high protein wheat and high quality durum wheat from storage under loan for sale at auction.

Smith, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, announced he would call his committee together in December to work out "a real farm program" for presentation to the new congress in January.

Valiant Duke

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor "never lost hope" during Europe's war crisis, the Duke's equerry said tonight in a message published in the Sunday Dispatch.

The newspaper said the statement was received in response to an invitation to the Duke at Cap d'Antibes, France, to send "a message to the people of Britain at their time of rejoicing after the days of the crisis."

It read in part: "His Royal Highness has never lost hope, as he had an unshakable confidence in the prime minister (Chamberlain) although there seemed but slender hope of success."

"His Royal Highness was convinced Mr. Chamberlain's personal ability would prevail and that the policy of peace would succeed."

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RANCHER KILLED BY FRIEND'S GUN ON HUNTING TRIP

Weapon Discharged When T. Edsall Stumbles and Homer Scholter, Klamath Jct., Mortally Wounded.

Homer Scholter, 37, Klamath Junction rancher, was added yesterday to the growing list of this season's hunting victims.

Scholter was accidentally shot Friday afternoon by his hunting companion, Thomas L. Edsall, 44, of 212 Washington street. He died in about 15 minutes. He was the father of four small children, eldest of whom is 10 years old.

Edsall was not held following an investigation by state police and the sheriff and coroner's offices. Whether an inquest would be held remained to be determined by District Attorney Frank J. Newman, Deputy Coroner Herb Brown said. Edsall, close friend of the victim, was said to be completely broken up over the accident.

The tragedy occurred about 2:15 Friday afternoon, three miles east and south of Ploof in the Skiyon mountains. It required 3 1/2 hours to bring the body to hospital to the hunters' cabin and several additional hours to convey the body to the Dodge funeral parlor in Astoria.

Unable to tell precisely how the accident happened, Edsall was quoted by Deputy Coroner Brown as saying he stumbled as he, Scholter and Dale Rowley, 14, of Klamath Junction, third member of the hunting party, were walking single-file through the brush on the return to their camp at Locke's cabin, which is six miles off the Pacific highway. Scholter was first in line. Edsall second and Rowley third. Rowley was quoted as saying he did not see what happened as he and his friend turned when the rifle went off.

His 30-30 rifle fired as he stumbled, Edsall was quoted by the authorities. The bullet hit Scholter over the base of the spine. He was about 25 feet ahead of Edsall.

Edsall yielded to Rowley to touch the trigger, which was some distance from the scene.

"There's no use getting the horses," Scholter said, "I'm all done." He had died before the horses were brought up.

Immediately after the shooting Rowley heard two other hunters fire at a deer. He ran to them and asked their help. They were Elmer Klamath and Guy Williams, also of Klamath Junction. They helped get the body out.

Maadine Chit Moore, who lives near the California checking station and was also on hunting, came upon the scene. He hurried to the checking station and notified the authorities.

A state policeman, Deputy Coroner Herb Brown and Will Dodge and Deputy Sheriff William Drummer left immediately for the scene of the accident. They met the hunters coming out just this side of their cabin.

The state police, Brown, Edsall and Rowley returned to the scene yesterday morning and the police and deputy coroner conducted an all-day investigation.

Scholter is survived by his two children, his mother and a brother. It was the first hunting fatality in Jackson county in several years.

MARKET PROGRAM FOR BARTS, PLAN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Representative Bartlett, peer producers of California have taken definite steps to develop a marketing program covering not only shipping but canning and drying outlets as well.

Seventy-five growers from all of the pear growing sections of the state met here yesterday and voted to begin work on a new marketing agreement to control fresh shipments of Bartlett pears. They likewise authorized a committee to coordinate any control of fresh shipments with marketing and drying outlets for Bartlett.

Beno Lenses
 BENO, Nev., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Marriage licenses issued here today included Robert George Vester, 26, and June Irene Maudsl 24, both Granite Lake, Ore.

FAIR, SOME RAIN FOR COMING WEEK
 Northern California: Partly cloudy Sunday; local fog on coast; little change in temperature; gentle changeable wind off coast.

DEWEY CAMPAIGN TO RAP RACKETS
 SARATOGA SPRING, N. Y., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Thomas S. Dewey, New York Republican nominee for governor, championed today a campaign based on exposure of political racketeering in high places rather than attacks on the New Deal.

AMERICANS TOLD TO SHUN HOKUMS
 PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—America will "wake up" some dark, stormy morning to find itself under a Hitler or Mussolini unless "the thinking people of the entire nation wake up and take their political and social responsibilities seriously instead of allowing the nation to be run on political hokum of any sort." C. W. Spicer, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, said in an address.

PEACE PREDICTED ON COAST DOCKS
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ship owners and longshoremen went to their jobs today under a brand new contract, formally signed yesterday amid general predictions of a peaceful year ahead for Pacific coast shipping.

TALL TALE TOLD AT A LYING BEE
 HERSCHEE, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Lessa Clough (Mrs. J. J.) is the first woman to greet a pig's tail in an apple tree, she announced tonight at the third annual Illinois Lying Bee contest.

LEAPS TO DEATH OFF GOLDEN GATE
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A man leaped off the Golden Gate bridge tonight, hurling into the cold, swirling waters of the channel the end of his life.

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