

The Weather
Forecast: Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, low humidity.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 81
Lowest yesterday 52

Not Complete
Your Sunday reading will not be complete if you fail to read the Classified Ads. There are some very attractive propositions advertised on this page. Also see "Too Late to Classify."

Thirty-fourth Year
AUTO CAMP DOUBLE TRAGEDY SCENE



WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23.—When the United States goes to war (a possibility), there will be no exemptions from the draft for any male between 18 and 45 years. That is one definite decision of the general staff and it is based on criticism of exemptions during the first world war.

The group of officers who were assigned the task of working out the army plans have performed a swell job. The plans are supposed to be confidential, but so many have read them that their general import has become subject of conversation over highballs.

The draft will be applied to 27,000,000 men and after these have been sifted and shuffled the general staff expects to have an army of 7,500,000. As present the regular army consists of 227,000 men and 13,500 officers, or to speak by the card, that is the authorized strength—actually it is less. The national guard has an authorized strength of 235,000 men and 15,575 officers but actual strength is 184,800 men and 14,455 officers.

FIRST to be inducted will be men from 21 to 30 years, and statistics show there are 10,000,000 in that bracket. Largest group is from 21 to 45 years—13,000,000 to draw on. There are 3,000,000 in the 18 to 21 years group. Draft plans provide that the 18-21 youths will not be taken into the service immediately. Authors of the program explain that youngsters under 21 have not attained their majority, have had no voice in electing congress, and it is in congress, in the final analysis, that declares war. But the plan requires registration every six months for the 18-21 boys and thus each half-year many reach their majority and fall automatically into the 21-30 year class.

Each state is assigned a quota, when the governor signs the quota among the counties proportionately on population basis. The governor selects the draft boards (one for each county) and the names are sent to the president, who appoints them. Placing the appointive power in the president is done to avoid state politics. Once the governor designates citizens for the board the board passes beyond his control. Draft boards consist of three citizens; one must be a physician. The physician will eliminate many through his hasty physical examination; many others will be eliminated by army doctors. For a certain number of local boards there will be an appeal board.

MOBILIZATION of draftees as pursued in the world war will not be followed. Under the world war draft men were shipped from one end of the country to the other (constant streams passed through cities in Oregon and Washington en route to Camp Lewis), where they were weeded out and sent home for one reason or another. That was an expensive way, paying for unnecessary transportation. This time no man will have to go further than 50 miles, except those in remote regions, such as the range country of the Pacific northwest. If a draftee is rejected he is still practically in his own neighborhood and the government has reduced the cost of his transportation.

While it is true there will be no exemptions from the draft (within the age specified), induction will be "deferred" in certain circumstances. And, of course, not everyone subject to draft will actually shoulder a gun, as is shown by the expectation of getting only 60 per cent of the 18-21 class, 35 per cent of the 21-30 class, and 25 per cent of the 31-45 class. To put it another way, one-third of the youngest will not become soldiers; two-thirds of the second group will not bear arms and three out of every four in the oldest group will remain civilians. Such are your chances, according to your age bracket, under the new draft program.

THE high command is satisfied with the available manpower. What gives the planners concern is the fact that even with the least-peace-time strength of the army today it is far in excess of material. There is a woeful shortage of tanks, trucks, airplanes and general equipment necessary in these days of mechanized armies. A soldier isn't much good without lethal weapons and to supply such equipment is the big problem of the general staff. The new rifle is the best an American soldier ever handled, but only a few have been manufactured. The army designed it and made samples at a cost of \$28, but the manufacturing, under contract, is collecting \$80-odd for each.

THERE is a division of opinion on one point. Certain planners want

(Continued on Page Three)

GEORGE BAKER, 60, AND WIFE MURDER, SUICIDE VICTIMS

Domestic Quarrels Cause of Bloody Deed at Pine Tree Auto Camp Saturday.

Continual domestic quarrels were believed by Coroner Frank A. Peri to be responsible for the murder and suicide of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baker Saturday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. Baker was about 50 and her husband about 60. The tragedy took place at the Pine Tree auto camp owned by the couple and located five miles south of Gold Hill on the Pacific highway a short distance from the over-head bridge.

Boy Hears Shots
The shooting was reported by George Vincent, 13-year-old Central Point high school freshman, who was burning brush on the Joe Collins place near Bear Creek and directly across the road from the auto camp. Young Vincent said he heard Mrs. Baker scream and then heard two shots. With Collins, he went to the camp to investigate but apparently saw no one around so returned to the creek. A little while later, the boy said, he returned to the station alone and looked in the screen porch where he saw Mrs. Baker's body. He then went to a neighbor's home, John Houlihan who lives north of the Baker place, and phoned the state police in Medford. He and Houlihan then went back to the auto camp where they became assured of the tragedy.

Sheriff Sid I. Brown, two state policemen and County Coroners Frank Peri and Art Larsen rushed to the scene of the shooting. Already there were Bert Hedgpeth, central Point marshal and C. A. Tharp, Central Point police officer.

Coroner Peri said that apparently Baker shot his wife twice when they were quarreling on the screen porch, one bullet hit her in the mouth on the left upper lip, knocking out a gold bridge and a tooth by the roots, and came out the back of her neck. She then apparently turned to run out the screen door, which was locked, and the other bullet struck her in the middle of the back and came out the right breast. She fell flat on her face in a prone position. Then it is believed that Mr. Baker shot himself through the right temple. He was lying in a deep pool of blood face upward with his arm outstretched.

Signs of Struggle
A powder burn on Baker's right leg covered indicated that a struggle had taken place prior to the fatal shootings. The bullet was found in the floor. The bullet which evidently went through Mrs. Baker's back went through the screen door leaving little spots of blood around the hole. Five bullets had been fired from the .41 calibre old-time Colt pistol, Coroner Peri stated.

Baker's body was lying about four and a half feet from that of his wife. The screen on the door leading into the store room was looked as well as the one where the shooting took place.

Frequent Quarrels
Neighbors living in the vicinity of the Baker place said that they had often heard the couple quarrel and that Mr. Baker was extremely hard of hearing. They said that he generally had the gun with him. Mr. Houlihan stated that Mr. Baker went into town Saturday morning and returned to his home at the auto camp about 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. Houlihan also said that Mrs. Baker had received a telephone call at his home while Mr. Baker was in town, from a son who lives in Montana. The neighbor said that he thought that Mrs. Baker was planning on going to Montana to see her son because he was ill. It was thought that this matter might have precipitated the couple's quarrel.

Former Colorado neighbors also said that Mr. Baker had lived in Springfield, Colo., for a number of years before coming to Ashland about five years ago, at which time he purchased the Pine Tree camp near Kirtland road. He was married to Mrs. Baker, his second wife, about a year and a half ago. Baker's grandson, Donald Lundy of Murphy, stopped at the auto camp several hours after the fatal shootings. His mother, Baker's daughter, Mrs. Nellie Wiley, lives also at Murphy. Among other relatives of the dead man are two sons, Victor and Frank of Oakland, Cal.

An inquest of the killings is pending.

Oregon Neutrality Poll
PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Oregonian said its poll of Oregon newspapers on the neutrality issue showed today that of 21 responding papers, 14 favored a "cash and carry" amendment while five opposed it.

F. R. Declines Landon's Bid for 3rd Term Stand

War Minister



General Gabriel Marinnesen (above), known as a bitter foe of the fascist Iron Guard, is Rumania's new war minister in a cabinet shakeup following the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu and the reported execution of nearly 3,000 Nazi sympathizers.

WITNESS RELATES HOW COMMUNISTS BILKED AMERICA

Nation Both Swallowed and Paid for Propaganda Moscow Distributed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A former Soviet agent in this country told the Dies committee today that Russia had "played the American people as a bunch of suckers" to finance its propaganda here.

D. H. Dubrowsky of New York, a naturalized American who was one of the first Soviet representatives in the United States, testified that "American swallow and pay for" Soviet propaganda efforts.

"Front organizations with high-sounding names," Dubrowsky explained, had collected money in the United States for relief of starvation and suffering in Russia, but had used much of the money for communist party purposes.

He also related that the Soviet government got the major part of payments the United States made to dependent in Russia of American war veterans.

Telling how this was done, he said that until 1935 such dependents were allowed to trade at "foreign" stores in which American dollars could be spent at nearly their regular value. In 1935, he said, these stores were abolished and beneficiaries of veterans' payments received rubles at an artificial value which gave them about four to five cents on the dollar.

"They were darn lucky to get that," he added. "The confiscation was not complete, only 95 per cent."

"Then in effect our taxpayers were contributing to the support of the Soviet Union," Chairman Dies D. Dubrowsky asked.

"Yes, and they still do," Dubrowsky replied amiably.

EAST GETS BACK TO NORMAL TIME

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—There won't be any daylight saving time tomorrow.

The whole thing comes to an end for some 30,000,000 Americans at 2 a. m. Sunday. Clocks will be turned back an hour to make up for the hour last spring when many parts of the country went off standard time.

Railroad, bus and air lines schedules have been changed to conform with standard time.

The idea behind it all was to give citizens more daylight after working hours during the summer months.

FREUD FATHER OF MENTAL ANALYSIS PASSES IN EXILE

Famed Philosopher, Victim of Hitler Hate, Dies in London of Heart Ailment

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Sigmund Freud, 83, whose researches in the recesses of human thought brought him international acclaim as "father of psychoanalysis," died at his suburban Hampstead home tonight—an exile from his beloved Vienna.

The octogenarian philosopher had been suffering heart trouble since settling in exile in England in June, 1938. He lapsed into a coma yesterday and died without regaining consciousness.

Freud was virtually penniless when he arrived in London but he brought most of his library. With him also was the partly-finished manuscript of an analysis which, it was said, would explain the "sub-conscious fears and wishes" of characters in the Bible.

The aged philosopher was forced to leave Vienna after the "Anschluss" of Germany and Austria. His religious heritage of Judaism made him a victim of Nazi anti-Semitism and Nazi newspapers denounced his International Institute of Psychoanalysis as "a pronographic Jewish specialty."

He lived for 78 years in Vienna—45 years in one apartment.

All of Freud's property was confiscated in Vienna, except his books and it was said he had been allowed to leave only after an emergency committee of the American Psychoanalytic association raised \$5,000 to pay the German government a debt owed by "The International Psychoanalytic Verlag," a magazine founded by Freud.

One of his earliest works, published with Dr. Josef Breuer, a Vienna neurologist, was "Studies in Hysteria." He wrote voluminously and his 80th birthday found him in almost complete retirement after finishing the 12th and final volume of his assembled works.

With him when he came to England were his wife and their daughter, Anna, his son Ernst and a nephew, Harry Freud.

The Jewish scientist was the first prominent Jew allowed to leave Austria after the German annexation.

FUGITIVES HERE; HITCHHIKE NORTH
Harold Busby, wanted by the federal bureau of investigation on a charge of transporting a 14-year-old girl from San Francisco to Cave City, Ore., for immoral purposes, spent Friday evening in Medford, city and state police said yesterday. The girl, Evelyn Thompson, was with Busby, city police said they learned, and the pair reportedly visited several persons in the city.

Last night, state police at 10:45 broadcast a report that the pair were hitchhiking toward Grants Pass. They said it was one of several "tips" they received, and added that they were checking on other leads.

BOYER, FILM STAR IN FRENCH ARMY
GANNES, France, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Friends of Charles Boyer, French motion picture actor, said today he was declared mobilized when France declared war on Germany.

Boyer, vacationing on the Riviera when the hostilities broke out, already had reported for duty. His whereabouts, like those of all other French troops, is a military secret.

BULLETIN

TACOMA, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Pacific Lutheran University, of Forest Grove, Ore., is to have a game opening the season for both teams here tonight.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 23.—(UPI)—College of the Pacific used one of Amos Alonzo Stagg's famous plays tonight to defeat South Dakota 6-0.

Insulated

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Attendees at Mission Emergency hospital gasped today when Andy Sward, 78, was brought in for treatment of heat exhaustion. Although the temperature boiled at 93 degrees, the attendees found Sward was wearing a thick woolen sweater, two thick vests, two pairs of woolen pants, three heavy work shirts, two pairs of socks, and a double set of winter underwear.

LOVELORN ADVICE EDITOR WEEPS IN ALIENATION SUIT

Letters Rich Widow Wrote to 'Other Man' Identified in Portland Court.

PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Four letters by which a frail, motherly appearing "Advice to the Lovelorn" editor hopes to establish her allegations that a wealthy Portland widow alienated the affections of her husband in circuit court here today in a deposition hearing.

Punctuating her testimony frequently with weeping, the 60-year-old plaintiff, Mrs. Edith Marian Knight Hill, identified the letters as having been written to her husband, Joseph A. Hill, president of Hill Military Academy here, by Mrs. May C. Beebe, the widow from whom Mrs. Hill asks \$250,000 in alienation damages.

Then she told from the witness stand her story of 20 years of marriage to Hill, with whom she said she was "very, very happy" when they were first married, but who became "colder and colder" after friendship developed with Mrs. Beebe.

"I loved Joe very much," she said. "I tried every way I could to help Joe. I did publicity for his school. I feel I can honestly say I helped to put him on his feet. . . . Everything went happily until the last three years or so—until he met the lady whose letters you have."

Because they were not introduced in evidence but letters contents were not revealed, Mrs. Hill, who as "Marian Miller" writes a daily column of advice to the lovelorn readers of the Portland Oregonian, recited her own marital problems in a courtroom empty except for attorneys, court reporter, newspapermen and Judge Walker.

COOLER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Partly cloudy Sunday; scattered afternoon thunderstorms in mountains and foothills Sunday; slightly cooler near central coast Sunday afternoon; gentle variable wind off coast.

Washington and Oregon: Fair Sunday but fog on the coast; temperature above normal in interior; gentle to moderate northerly wind off coast.

Outlook for western states September 24-29 inclusive: Generally fair in northern district with temperature above normal; unsettled core part of week in southern districts with considerable thunderstorm activity in California and Nevada and gradually decreasing temperature.

ISTANBUL RAKED BY EARTHQUAKE

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Rescue crews and Red Cross workers searched today the wreckage of 1,000 buildings leveled by an earthquake yesterday in the Smyrna region.

At least 300 persons were reported dead and the toll mounted as the search of debris continued. The government placed funds in the hands of Smyrna authorities to care for more than 8,000 homeless in the Aegean seaport area.

The tremors were felt in Ankara and Istanbul but no property damage was reported there.

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Finnish government tonight instructed its minister in Berlin to protest to the German government against the sinking of the Finnish steamer, Mari-Bagnar, by what crew members said was a German submarine.

PROSPERITY NEAR, IF WAR OR PEACE, VIEW OF BANKER

Cleveland Economist Sees Hopeful Signs, and a Few Brief Dark Ones.

SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted economist, said today business conditions in the nation, "which have been getting better since spring," would continue to improve for at least the rest of the year, even without an added stimulus from the European war.

The Cleveland, Ohio, banker, here for the American Bankers' association convention, opening tomorrow, said that before the outbreak of war "it was pretty well assured that advances would go on and would continue in the remaining months of this year." With only slight qualification, Ayres said the country would experience better times for an indefinite period.

Ayres said he had noted the following items about American business:

- (1) Generally, throughout the country, harvests had been more than good.
- (2) In general the business spirit has been very apparent industrially.
- (3) On the Great Lakes all the ore carriers have been put into commission, in anticipation—not of war orders—but of domestic activity.
- (4) The experiences which we are now passing through marks a turning point and a new phase of the expansion part of the business cycle.
- (5) It seems to me it is quite

LEGION CONVENES IN GRIM MOOD TO OPPOSE NEW WAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The American Legion moved into position today for what may be its greatest offensive against war.

Graver of cast in its preliminary national conventions, the twenty-first gathering of the veterans started dealing immediately with the crucial questions of United States neutrality and strengthening the nation's sinews of defense.

Many of the hundreds of departmental resolutions were concerned with those issues. Building upon the resolutions, the national organization was expected to shape a vigorous and unified expression, which probably will reach the convention floor Wednesday or Thursday.

The tense atmosphere of the world, in which the Legion meets this year, evoking a conspicuous sober-mindedness among the veterans, has by no means destroyed the traditional play spirit, however. Visiting Chicago for the first time since 1933, the Legion has brought an officially estimated 250,000 or more to the city.

Certain observers discerned in the hum and hurly of the day something analogous to the taut and serious state of mind in 1917 and 1918.

HOLMAN PROTESTS ALIEN ARRIVALS
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Italian liner Conte Di Savoia arrived from Europe with 2,156 passengers, including 1,257 Americans.

The presence of 799 non-Americans on the vessel provoked a statement from Senator Rufus C. Holman (R., Ore.), he would demand a halt in the issuance of visas to foreigners "until every American has returned from war-torn Europe."

"I think it is an outrage when ships are allowed to bring so many foreigners here when thousands of Americans are stranded in Europe," said the senator, a member of the senate immigration committee and sponsor of a bill to exclude all immigration for five years.

Sees Fair Success
EUGENE, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The 31st Lane county fair's gates were closed tonight and Manager Allen Wheeler was confident the book would show success.

'Glad' to Aid F. D. R.



Al F. Landon was flooded with telephone calls by persons giving their views after he accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to a White House conference on neutrality problems. "Glad" to confer in "this serious situation," Landon is shown at his Topeka, Kas., home answering one of the many calls.

HITLER AT FRONT AS NAZI OFFENSE IN WEST STARTS

German Mass Attacks Near Saarbruecken—Pole Drive Ended—Warsaw Holds Out.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering today inspected air force units stationed north of Warsaw.

A propaganda ministry spokesman said so far as he knew Adolf Hitler still was on the eastern front.

(French advice in Paris said the Germans increased the vigor of their attacks on the western front under the eyes of Hitler.)

By the Associated Press
The Nazi legions of Adolf Hitler, said to be fighting French troops under the eyes of their fuhrer, were reported to have stepped up the tempo of Europe's war last (Saturday) night with vigorous attacks along a 60-mile sector of the western front.

French advances from the western front disclosed that increased pressure by the Germans, resulting in waves of troops attacking east of the industrial city of Saarbruecken, coincided with the arrival of Hitler at the front. He was reported near Warsaw Friday in German dispatches, however.

The German high command had no announcement last (Saturday) night on Hitler's whereabouts. But the Germans, in a lengthy comment, declared the campaign in Poland is "ended" and announced the death in action before Warsaw of a former commander-in-chief of the German army, Col.-Gen. Baron Werner Von Fritsch.

In a connected series of "destructive" battles, the German communiqué asserted, "the Polish army of millions of men has been defeated, captured or routed."

The communiqué said the German army took more than 450,000 prisoners, and captured 1,200 guns and war materials that could not yet be estimated.

The Germans admitted that Warsaw, long besieged capital of Poland, still was holding off their army.

"Of the entire Polish army only an insignificant remainder still is fighting at hopeless positions in Warsaw, in Modlin and on the Peninsula of Hel," the German communiqué said.

The War On Land
Personally directing the western front assaults, French sources said, (Continued on Page Twelve)

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Six-year old Maxine Yarrington, the "sleeping beauty" of St. Francis hospital, ended tonight her fourth year in the children's ward. Maxine is asleep, a victim of encephalitis lethargica (sleeping sickness).

PRESIDENT ASKED TO REMOVE SELF AS A CANDIDATE

Refusal Would Soothe Land in Troubling Times, Proposal Says, and 'Adjourn Politics'

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today declined an opportunity to answer a proposal from the man he defeated for the presidency in 1936 that he tell the nation he does not want another four years in the White House.

A person close to the president asserted Mr. Roosevelt had been urging the country since September 3 to lay aside politics during this critical period in the world's history.

That statement apparently was to be the only official recognition taken of a declaration by former Governor Al F. Landon of Kansas that the greatest single contribution the president could make in the present troubled situation would be to tell the country categorically he did not want a third term and would decline the nomination if it were offered him.

Landon, too, advocated adjournment of partisan politics, adding, however, that it was up to Mr. Roosevelt to clinch the matter by removing himself from the 1940 political scene.

No Comment
The chief executive had no comment. Reporters gathered around him as he sat behind the wheel of his specially equipped blue touring car in a hay field on the Roosevelt family estate.

With his 55-year-old mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, at his side and his grand-daughters, Sara and Kate, in the rear seat, the president was inspecting the site for a library to house his personal and public papers.

When newsmen showed the president the gist of Landon's statement, Mr. Roosevelt said he could not comment since he had not seen the text.

Protects Self
He was sorry, he said, but he had to protect himself.

Almost inaudibly his mother remarked: "I wish you would, son."

Apparently he referred to the president's words about protecting himself, although she had asserted last Thursday—her birthday—that she believed her son had no desire for a third term. His whole attention, she said then, was focused on world affairs and problems that have grown out of the war abroad.

The tenor of news from Washington, the chief executive said, will determine when he returns to the capital. He had indicated in Washington yesterday that he would be back Monday.

White House officials said no official engagements had been made for Mr. Roosevelt during his Hyde Park stay. Two days later, a birthday dinner for his mother was arranged for tonight, with members of the family and neighbors attending.

Landon's Statement
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The New York World-Telegram has a copyright interview today quoted Al F. Landon as saying the greatest single contribution President Roosevelt could make in the present emergency would be to tell the country he did not want and would not accept a third term.

The newspaper said Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, was in favor of adjourning all politics in view of the problems created by the European war but believed this would prove impossible until the third term issue had been settled.

The former Kansas governor added it was too much to ask of either the Democratic or Republican party that it forget politics as long as the third term issue remained in the foreground with the national party conventions only a few months away.

Landon, who accepted the president's invitation to attend the Washington neutrality conference this week, was represented as not averse to removal of the arms embargo, as recommended by President Roosevelt's special message to congress, if it were the best way to keep the United States out of war.

Tax Collections Up
PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Tax collections for Multnomah county to date total \$15,107,296, well ahead of last year's payments, Sheriff Martin T. Pelt said today.