

OREGON	7	PACIFIC	6	IRISH	3	UTAH	7	WISCONSIN	14	ALABAMA	21	INDIANA	7
TROJANS	7	BEARS	0	PURDUE	0	BRONCOS	7	MARQUETTE	13	HOWARD	0	NEBRASKA	7
STATERS	12	PITT	27	IDAHO	7	METHODISTS	7	MIN SOTA	62	ARMY	16	TEXAS	12
STANFORD	0	HUSKIES	6	MONTANA	6	OKLAHOMA	7	ARIZONA	0	FURMAN	7	FLORIDA	0

The Weather
Forecast
Cloudy with somewhat higher humidity Sunday, moderate temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 74
Lowest yesterday 49

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

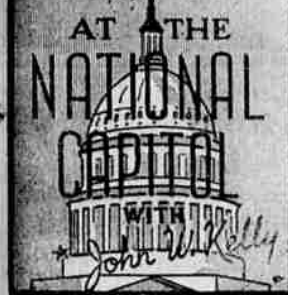
It Does Happen
Now that you have read much of the important news on the front page, turn to the Classified. You may find the very thing you are looking for. It does happen, you know—why not see?

Thirty-fourth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939.

No. 164.

HITLER PLANS EARLY PEACE EFFORT



WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 30.—As evidence of the intense feeling over the issue of neutrality, four men representing an organization to support the embargo on war munitions, were arrested by the metropolitan police, charged with "desecrating the United States flag" because two flags were draped over the back seat of their automobile. The driver of the car was fined for displaying a sign saying: "Keep America out of war; avoid entangling alliances; real Americans want no part of war." For dropping leaflets opposing repeal of the embargo a famous axistrix is in trouble with the administration. Yet the "keep U. S. out of war" auto tags are on sale for a dime, and the sentiments for which the men were arrested and the axistrix is on the spot with CAA, are identical with many thousands of letters, telegrams and postcards flooding congress; the identical sentiments which 30-odd senators will voice beginning next Tuesday from noon to 5 p. m. every day until the neutrality problem has been threshed out.

BRITISH PREDICT RUTHLESS U-BOAT WARFARE COMING

Italy Foreign Minister Hastens To Berlin Parley—Artillery Duel Along Moselle — Diplomats Busy.

(By the Associated Press.)
Great Britain warned her merchant ships last (Saturday) night, the admiralty announced, that Germany would consider every vessel of the British merchant navy as a "warship."
The admiralty said the German announcement possibly indicated "an immediate change of policy in German submarine warfare." The broadcast was quoted as saying several German submarines had been attacked by British merchant ships in the past few days.
There was no immediate confirmation from Berlin of the reported broadcast.

Diplomats Busy.
Italy's foreign minister sped toward Berlin last (Saturday) night for a conference with Adolf Hitler in the latest move of feverish diplomatic activity in Europe, while German and French artillerymen fought a duel along the Moselle river.
The diplomats took the headlines from the generals with these top developments:

1. Adolf Hitler called his reichstag to meet "in the coming week" and arranged the conference with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini.
2. Ciano hurriedly left Rome for Berlin amid predictions of an early move in the German-Russian peace gestures toward Britain and France.
3. A Polish "government in exile" was formed in Paris immediately on the resignation of Poland's president, Ignace Moscicki, who had been informed in Bunkia.
4. Soviet Russia, successful in negotiating pacts with Germany and little Estonia, awaited the arrival of Rumania's foreign minister.
5. Ciano was due in Berlin early tonight (Sunday). He was invited to Berlin on the heels of the arrival from Moscow of the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, who negotiated the German-Russian peace front.

Reichstag Called.
Informed sources said Hitler would tell the reichstag about the future relations of Germany and Russia.

In Paris the announcement of the resignation of Moscicki was made by the Polish legation and shortly afterwards Wladyslaw Raczewicz, former president of the Polish state, took the oath of office as president of Poland.

Last night Moscicki left Rumania for France, his freedom apparently (Continued on Page Six)

RAIN PREDICTED FOR COMING WEEK

Northern California: Fair Sunday with local morning fogs on the coast; normal temperature; gentle northwesterly wind off coast.
Oregon: Generally fair Sunday but cloudy or foggy on the coast; slightly warmer in northeast portion; gentle northerly wind off coast.
Outlook for western states October 2-7, inclusive: Scattered showers in middle of week; otherwise fair weather; temperatures about normal, becoming cooler in northern districts latter part.

TILLERS PRAISED BY GOV. SPRAGUE

COLTON, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon complimented Oregon farmers today on making the state "one of the nation's most substantial."
Addressing the Colton-Meadbrook community fair, Governor Sprague said "farming today is not just growing things—it's planning the crop that will bring profitable prices."

Bringing Europe's Boundaries Up to Date



Mapmaker shows here the latest version of Europe's war-scarred face, with Poland having vanished, just as Czechoslovakia and Austria did. This is Poland's fourth partition; Russia and Prussia have cut her up twice before, Russia, Prussia and Austria once.

COMMUNISTS AND NAZI BUND HELD SCHOOL FOR SPIES

Dies Committee Told By Charter Member Of The Control Of CIO Unions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Secretary "charter member" of the communist party of the United States told the house committee investigating un-Americanism today that "alleged political parties" in this country which "are really agents of foreign governments" constitute huge potential spy rings.
Joseph Zack, New York garment worker, who said he was an erstwhile agent of the communist, made that statement toward the close of a day of testimony concerning the communist party's penetration of the American labor movement.

He agreed, in response to questions, that both the communist party and the German-American Bund would be the sources of "a wealth of information constantly going to Hitler and Stalin" in the event of the United States being drawn into a war.
Members of the communist party "work only for Joe Stalin," he said when Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) asked him whether they would be available for Russian espionage in this country.

The portly, bespectacled witness told the committee he considered it his "duty to expose" the communist leadership in spite of his belief that the Soviet government was holding his wife and young son as "hostages" in an effort to insure his silence.
In response to questions, he said communists controlled 11 of the CIO's national organizations but expressed belief they did not dominate the entire organization or its policies.

However, he prophesied that if John L. Lewis, CIO president, tried to rid the CIO of communists "he will not find it easy."

MONOPOLY BOARD WILL EYE PRICES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked the monopoly committee today to be watch-dog against profiteering growing out of the war in Europe.
Instructing the committee to keep "a constant eye" on prices of basic materials the president said in a letter to Chairman O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) that he believed the group was "well qualified to invoke the forceful check of impartial inquiry on this kind of un-American activity."
The president added that he thought the committee, which has been studying the whole economic structure of business, "can well become an important part of our first line of national defense against ugly and inhuman greed."

BULLETIN

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Montana State University's Grizzlies tonight clawed out a 9 to 0 victory over the University of Portland Pilots in Montana's first football game of the season.
The Grizzlies scoring all came in the first half. The defeat was the second for the Pilots this season at the hands of teams from this state.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30.—(AP)—Four and a half minutes remained to play tonight, and Rice's Owls, the "cancer" choice in the southwest conference, were coasting along with a comfortable 12-0 lead over Vanderbilt.

But Junius (Doc) Plunkett had other ideas, and in that brief span the Rice team was toppled in its first game of the season, 13-12.
Vanderbilt had struggled futilely against greater manpower and the aerial shaft of Ernie Lain. It was beaten, apparently hopelessly. But Plunkett—a slim, 160-pounder, passer until he could race across for one touchdown, standing up, and then heaved to Roy Huggins for the other.
When Huggins snared the clinching touchdown, seven seconds' time was left—far too little for Rice to atone for failures to kick goal after their two touchdowns.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Santa Barbara State college defeated Willamette, 20 to 14, in their Pacific coast intercollegiate game here tonight before 3,000 persons.
Willamette made its one touchdown and conversion in the third period.

AL SMITH WILL BROADCAST TODAY

(Time is Pacific Standard.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Speaking in behalf of changes in the neutrality act, Alfred E. Smith is scheduled for a WABC-CBS broadcast at 4 p. m. Sunday.

Other Neutrality Broadcasts—MRS. E. American forum, Senators Key Pittman of Nevada, Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Tom Connally of Texas, Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, Frederick VanNuys of Indiana, Vic Donahue of Ohio and John A. Donaher of Connecticut.

NBC, 6:45, Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas.

In addition, NBC and CBS at 12:15 are to relay from London the talk by Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, on "First Month of the War."

EACH OREGONIAN EATS 16 PD. FISH

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The state fish commission, basing estimates on retail sales, said tonight the average Oregonian ate 16 1/2 pounds of fish last year. Smelt and Halibut were the favorites, followed by Chinook salmon.

PORTLAND TRADE, BUILDING, BANKS SHOW INCREASES

Fruit Exports Only Decline During Month of September—Lumber Improves.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Fruit exports, hard hit by war in Europe, marked the only September decline on Portland's business calendar.
Total of 422 building permits, 74 of them for residences, were issued for work to cost \$736,165. Permits for the year reached \$8,203,000 compared to \$5,032,355 to October 1 last year.

Bank clearings amounted to \$146,808,213 or \$7,600,000 more than the \$139,248,223 recorded a year ago.
Foreign exports were pushed upward by lumber shipments. Incomplete figures showed 9,058,426 board feet, worth \$257,252, were loaded on outbound vessels. For the same month a year ago, 5,347,619 feet valued at \$165,290 were shipped. August lumber shipments, however, were about 690,000 feet higher than in September.

Only 9,960 boxes of apples were loaded for foreign ports, compared to 47,111 in September, 1938. Pear shipments totaled 31,683 boxes to 80,322 a year ago.

Incomplete totals on foreign exports were set at \$1,304,455, about \$11,000 above a year ago but \$500,000 below August. The Portland customs house showed receipts of \$100,242, approximately \$3,826 above last year.

BLINDNESS FACED BY TONY GALENTO

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Newark Ledger said tonight Tony Galento, number one contender for the world's heavyweight boxing title, was threatened with blindness in one eye.

"Two-ton Tony," said the Ledger, "is ready to risk his sight for another 'go' with (Champion Joe) Louis and the big prize it would mean. He has been told that such an attempt might be disastrous."
"The eye condition is reported as a result of the Louis fight, aggravated by the long battle with Lou Nova in Philadelphia, when Jersey's championship hope won a technical knockout after taking considerable punishment."

"An operation might save the sight in Tony's battered eye, and little hope is held out for the sight in it if he doesn't submit."
Plan Re-seeding SANDPOINT, Idaho, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Plans for the reseeded of 30,000 acres of burned over land in the Spirit Lake-Blanchard area were drawn up today by Representatives of government agencies, civic groups and landholders.

POWERFUL FLEET SENT TO HAWAII ON SPECIAL DUTY

Admiral Andrews In Charge Of Mid-Pacific Operations From Alaska South.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Times says tonight Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the scouting force, will direct operations of a powerful striking force to be detached from the United States fleet here Thursday and dispatched to the Hawaiian area for "security duty."
Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander in chief of the navy, said tonight a detachment under Andrews would sail in the near future for the Hawaiian area to "continue scheduled training."

The newspaper's sources gave the following additional information:
Admiral Andrews, described as one of the navy's most brilliant strategists, will transfer Monday night from his flagship Indianapolis to the aircraft carrier Enterprise, which will serve as his flagship in the mid-Pacific, while the cruiser is undergoing overhaul.

The scope of the navy's patrol probably will cover the entire eastern Pacific from the equator to Alaska and west to Midway Island.
Besides the Enterprise and her 30 aircraft, Admiral Andrews' force will include eight heavy cruisers comprising divisions 4 and 8, and some 30 destroyers of flotilla 1, led by Rear Admiral Ralston Holmes.

PARKED COUPLES FORCED TO TAKE FELONS ON RIDE

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A life term murderer and three robber-convicts abducted four high school students, children of prominent Huntsville families, last night, forced them to drive to Beaumont and released them unharmed early today.

The convicts, working as carpenters on a rodeo stadium east of the Texas prison wall here, dug a hole under the grandstand. Near the home of Willie Smith, cattle dealer, they found two boys and two girls sealed in a car.

The four students were Jack Feldt, quarterback on the football team; Cleveland Blahop, also a football player; Mary Ethlyn Ball, and Willene Smith, the cattle dealer's daughter.

The convicts freed them in Beaumont after taking both boys' shirts and about \$130.

The escaped convicts were Jack Cade, 30, serving 25 years for robbery, burglary and theft; Clifton Davidson, 32, serving 25 years for robbery; B. J. Whentley, Jr., 24, six years for burglary; and Lloyd Rayburn, 31, serving life for murder.

HIGH COURT WILL CONVENE MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The Supreme Court of the United States Monday opens its 1939-40 term. For eight months the court will deliberate over issues lacking by far the intense public controversy of recent years.
It will be the 150th year the court has functioned since the adoption of the constitution and the 10th term under Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes has presided.
Sharply at noon the justices will part the black curtain background of the supreme court bench and take their seats. After routine business is transacted the judges will adjourn until Monday, Oct. 9. During the week intervening they will hold the almost constant conference deciding which of the 425 cases docketed so far are worthy of high court review.

Rabbit Kills Hunter

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The story of a rabbit which shot a hunter came out of the inquest today into the death of 28-year-old Charles Ganfield.

The coroner said Ganfield probably was wounded fatally by his own gun when the dying rabbit kicked the trigger. The verdict was accidental death.

FARMERS GETTING PRICES CLOSE TO PRE-WAR LEVELS

Speculation And Europe Cause Advance — Fear Over-Planting Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Administration farm officials hailed a report today that the general level of prices received by farmers in mid-September was only two per cent below the pre-World War level.
Speculation and demand factors arising out of the European war caused the level to advance from 88 per cent of the goal to 98 per cent between mid-August and mid-September, the bureau of agricultural economics reported.

Crop officials expressed the hope, however, that the advance would not cause farmers to overplant next year in the hope of reaping good prices on increased yields. They said that present surpluses appeared to be sufficient to supply any anticipated needs arising out of the conflict.

Not all farm product prices were as close to the pre-war range as was the general level. Although advancing 19 points, grains were still only 83 per cent. Cotton and cottonseed gained five points to reach 78 per cent. Fruits gained three points to 73 per cent.

The commodities which climbed above the pre-war price levels included meat animals, dairy products, poultry and eggs and truck crops. Meat animals were 17 per cent above the 1909-14 level, dairy products 7 per cent above, chickens and eggs 3 per cent and truck crops 14 per cent.

BRITISH REBUFF NAZI PEACE TRY

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Authoritative sources declared today Britain would reject emphatically Adolf Hitler's offer of peace at the price of a partitioned Poland.

The government—to all appearances—went ahead with mobilization of its entire fighting power for a finish fight with Germany.
An army of 65,000 census takers completed a register of some 46,000,000 persons in England, Scotland and Wales to provide the basis for food rationing and conscription of manpower for war.

A formal reply to what the British press called Hitler's "peace threat" was deferred by the war cabinet, pending dispatches which told of official indications of a French rebuff to the German-Soviet Russia overture.

Prime Minister Chamberlain was expected to give the official reaction to the German-Russian agreement in a statement before the house of commons Monday or Tuesday.

FATE UNKIND TO A BEAUTY QUEEN

DEQUEEN, Ark., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The prettiest girl at her community "social" last night, 16-year-old Della Mae Smith, was near death today, both her legs amputated.
The Locksburg high school student, returning home on horseback after being selected "beauty queen" was injured in a highway accident.

CREDIT PLAN IN NEUTRALITY ACT DUE FOR DISCARD

Strict Cash And Carry For Warring Nations Is Prospect — Early Vote Seen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Indications of strong opposition to allowing warring nations to make purchases here on any credit terms whatsoever led to talk among some administration senators tonight of changing the neutrality bill to a strict "cash and carry" measure.

Senator Minton (D., Ind.), the majority whip, and one of the leaders in the fight for the administration program, told reporters he thought it might be advisable to eliminate the 90-day credit provision and require strict cash payments.

"It would make it much easier to pass the bill," he asserted. "We will be back here in January and if the cash provision is found unworkable we can change it."
As reported by the senate foreign relations committee, the measure would carry out President Roosevelt's recommendation that the existing arms embargo be repealed, would permit belligerent governments to obtain 90-day credits on purchases in the United States, would require that shipments to belligerents be carried in non-American ships and would authorize the president to designate combat zones in which American vessels and citizens could not travel.

If a foreign government failed to pay for its purchases within 90 days, it would be required to pay cash for future purchases until the debt was paid.

Senator Pittman (D., Nev.), chairman of the foreign relations committee, who filed a majority committee report on the measure today, contended this credit restriction was tantamount to cash.

It was apparent, however, that many senators were ready to dispute this in the long-awaited senate debate which will begin Monday with an address by Pittman and a reply by Senator Borah (R., Idaho) ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee.

Administration leaders predicted a final vote within three weeks and predicted at least 65 senate votes for their program. Opposition forces reiterated that there would be no filibuster, but declined to forecast when a vote might be taken.

BOY CAR DRIVER WRECKS FREIGHT IN KLAMATH YARDS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 30.—(UP)—Four cars of a southbound Southern Pacific freight train were derailed and nearly demolished at the Klamath Falls depot late tonight when a broken wheel flange struck a switch. No one was injured.

The wheel was broken a few minutes before the pile-up when an automobile crashed into the side of the train as it paused a mile north of the depot. The occupants of the car were not seriously injured.

Unaware of the collision, the engineer pulled the 100-car train into the yards, dragging the automobile 250 feet and smashing it to bits.

State police said four persons—two boys and two girls—fled from the wrecked automobile immediately after the crash, and thus escaped death. The 16-year-old driver of the machine was held. Police refused to divulge his name.

The crash delayed the northbound west coast limited 65 minutes, and Southern Pacific officials said the freight would be held up until tomorrow.

SALEM, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Governor Sprague notified worried Oregon breeders today he would ask President Roosevelt to fix import quotas on silver fox and mink pelts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will discuss the war's challenge to the United States late next month, climaxed by a three-day ninth annual forum on current problems, sponsored by the New York Herald-Tribune.