

The Weather
Forecast: Increasing cloud-
iness tonight and Friday, lit-
tle change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 54
Lowest this morning 38
To 5 p. m. yesterday 41
To 5 a. m. today 40

Thirty-fourth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9,

British Clear Sea Lanes of Mines



The thing that looks like a shark in the picture above is a "paravane," a device with a keen edge that severs the anchor lines of undersea mines, causing the mines to float to the surface. There they are exploded by gun fire. The ship seen above with its paravane is the British mine sweeper Seagull. To rid the sea lanes of mines, England sends her flotilla in close formation through the danger zones.

Nazis Offer \$360,000 for Clue in Attempted Assassination of Hitler

SEVEN FOLLOWERS KILLED BY BLAST IN MUNICH CELLAR

Departure of Fuehrer Earlier Than Usual Saves His Life — British Blamed

Berlin, Nov. 9.—(P)—Henric Himmler, head of all German police forces, tonight offered 300,000 marks (\$120,000) in foreign exchange to anyone abroad providing information leading to the arrest of the persons who tried to kill Adolf Hitler in yesterday's Munich beer cellar explosion.

The reward would be paid at any German consulate in the United States, or anywhere else. The reward is in addition to the 600,000 marks (\$240,000) already offered for apprehension of the guilty persons inside Germany.

Police Comb Reich
Adolf Hitler, safe behind the walls of his new chancellery in Berlin, today viewed photographs of the first officially disclosed serious attempt to kill him since he assumed power in 1933.

Meanwhile the reich's tremendous police power combed the nation for perpetrators of last night's explosion in the Munich Burgerbrau cellar which would have buried the Fuehrer under nine feet of debris had he not left the "beer hall" putsch anniversary observance earlier than customary.

The blast in the Burgerbrau hall, a shrine of Nazidom, came a few minutes after Hitler had left to entrain for Berlin and killed seven of his veteran followers and wounded 63 others, 29 of them seriously.

Blame British
The British secret service and Jews are openly charged with an attempt on the Fuehrer's life, but officials said so far there was no trace of persons directly responsible for what "must have been a long and carefully planned attempt."

The original reward of 500,000 marks (\$200,000) for information leading to seizure of the guilty was increased today to 600,000 marks (\$240,000) by an anonymous additional offer of 100,000 marks (\$40,000).

None of the high Nazi officials who accompanied Hitler to Munich for the annual celebra-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Youth Confesses Killing Chum In Trivial Quarrel

Detroit, Nov. 9.—(P)—A 14-year old high school boy was held today after police said he confessed killing a chum in an argument over a dollar watch.

Chief Floyd M. Crichton of the suburban Lincoln Park police, announced that the boy, George McClelland, had admitted stabbing Howard Rucker, 17-year old filling station employee, Tuesday night, then arranging it to look as though Rucker had been killed by robbers.

BRITISH SCOFF AT NAZI CHARGES OF BOMB COMPLICITY

London, Nov. 9.—(P)—British official sources scoffed today at Nazi suggestions that British secret agents were responsible for the blast last night in the Munich hall where Adolf Hitler had been attending a celebration.

"Doubtless the gentlemen who engineered the reichstag fire know how to do these things," a spokesman said.

The reichstag was destroyed by fire February 27, 1933. Marinus Van Der Lubbe, 24-year-old Netherlander whom Nazis labeled a Communist, was convicted of setting the blaze and was beheaded January 10, 1934, as a climax to one of the most sensational trials in German history.

Four others, Communists, were tried but freed. Communists declared that Van Der Lubbe was a Nazi "plant" and that the fire and trial were staged to influence an election.

Paris, Nov. 9.—(P)—French diplomatic circles today interpreted the attempt to assassinate Chancellor Hitler at Munich as indicating a split in the Nazi party over Germany's alliance with Soviet Russia.

One opinion reflected in the French press was that anti-Soviet elements attempted to kill der Fuehrer to gain control of the party.

Diplomatic sources said last night's blast was likely to have widespread diplomatic and military repercussions and might push Hitler into a sudden move.

MAN AND WOMAN ROB CANBY BANK; ESCAPE IN AUTO

Teller Forced to Hand Over Near \$1000 — Man Looks Like Gervais Bank Robber

Canby, Ore., Nov. 9.—(P)—A man who flung a brown overcoat across his arm to hide a long-barrel revolver while his woman companion stood watch in the doorway took between \$1000 and \$1200 in currency from the Canby bank at 12:51 p. m. today.

Curtis Johnson, the teller, was forced to hand over several packages of currency and ordered to stretch out on the floor until the couple escaped.

Johnson, who was alone in the bank during the noon hour, said he remained under cover a few seconds after the man and woman left the building and then notified the state police at Oregon City. He reported the pair drove away in a coupe (Ford 1938 model), heading north on the Pacific highway.

Bank officials said the amount of the loss was set tentatively inasmuch as the day's receipts had not been balanced.

State police said the man's description was comparable to that of the lone robber who took about \$1200 from the Gervais bank south of here several weeks ago.

The man was described as about 38 years old, six feet two inches tall and weighing about 175 to 180 pounds. He wore a brown suit, hat and overcoat. His companion was believed about 30 years old. She wore glasses.

Washington, Nov. 9.—(P)—President Roosevelt explored with the leaders of organized labor's warring factions today the prospects of reopening joint AFL-CIO peace negotiations.

The president talked separately at the White House with CIO leader John L. Lewis and AFL president William Green, but when they left there was no indication that the president's latest effort in his two-year campaign to restore harmony in the labor movement had succeeded.

Lewis had a broad smile, but was noncommittal about his chat with the president, although he did say that the conference embraced labor peace.

"That's all I can do for you today," Lewis told newspapermen who pressed him with inquiries as to whether the long postponed peace conferences were soon to be resumed.

KIDNAPED GIRL IS FREED BY GUNMAN
Nampa, Idaho, Nov. 9.—(P)—Seventeen-year-old Leone Nichols of nearby Meridian, kidnaped by a gunman early today, was released near her home this afternoon.

Chief of Police Jack Balderston announced in Meridian: "We are bringing the girl to Nampa for questioning. All southwestern Idaho officers are keeping a watch for the man who held her captive in his automobile."

Balderston did not disclose whether Miss Nichols had been injured.

CHEVALIER ENTERTAINS SOLDIERS IN WAR ZONE
Paris, Nov. 9.—(P)—His familiar straw hat replaced by a steel helmet, Maurice Chevalier began a tour of war zones today with other French stage, screen and radio stars to entertain the troops.

Josephine Baker and her entire Casino de Paris troupe were with the cavalcade formed under a French program to mobilize entertainers.

SALEM WILL CELEBRATE CENTURY ANNIVERSARY
Salem, Nov. 9.—(P)—Mayor W. W. Chadwick last night was elected president of a commission to plan Salem's 100th birthday celebration next year.

The Salem Ad club suggested the city have a three-day pioneer celebration, followed by a modern pageant.

Baby Way Ahead
Heppner, Nov. 9.—(P)—Six-week-old Cecelia Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Parker, is way ahead. She has one tooth already and is cutting another.

LOCAL RESIDENT MISSING 5 DAYS AT KELSO, WASH.

C. W. Boyd, Piano Tuner, Goes for Cup of Coffee, Fails to Return to Hotel

Kelso, Wash., Nov. 9.—(P)—Sheriff's officers today said they had no trace of C. W. Boyd, Medford, Ore., piano tuner and salesman who has been listed as missing from his Kelso hotel for five days.

Mrs. Boyd has requested aid in seeking her husband, described as being about 50 years of age, five feet five inches in height and 230 pounds in weight.

State police here said that Mrs. Boyd, in requesting aid in locating her husband, explained that he left their hotel room in Kelso five days ago purportedly to get a cup of coffee, and hadn't returned. That was the last she saw of him, Mrs. Boyd told police.

Mrs. Boyd, police said, returned from Kelso yesterday, reported her husband's disappearance, then left for Cottage Grove. She requested state police to tell her husband, if he was located, where she was.

Police had no address listed for Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, who were in Kelso on a piano-tuning trip.

F. R. AND LABOR HEADS DISCUSS POSSIBILITY OF RESTORING PEACE

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UNITED FRUIT AMONG FIRMS PLACING SHIPS UNDER FOREIGN FLAG

Washington, Nov. 9.—(P)—Maritime commission sources disclosed today the United Fruit company had been authorized last month to transfer two of its steamships to foreign registry.

This disclosure, together with word the commission had approved the transfer of a tanker in which the Transford company was interested, came as the commission gathered for another meeting.

Secretary Hull and several members of congress have protested such a course as against the spirit of the neutrality law, which forbids American flag ships from entering combat zones in Europe.

It was estimated at the maritime commission that between 40 and 50 transfers, some of them for small vessels, had been authorized since the European war began. This total included 15 Standard Oil tankers to Panamanian registry.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, told reporters any transfer of ships to Panama might conflict with "our good-will treaty with Panama, and would embarrassingly collide with the Monroe doctrine."

"Panama is in a sense a ward of America," McNary declared. "The guardian should be mindful of its actions."

Winston Hotel New Secretary Ashland C. of C.
Ashland, Nov. 9.—(Spl)—The application of Winston Hotel, employee of the U. S. forest service as fire guard, was accepted today by chamber of commerce directors for the position of secretary, recently vacated by resignation of Mrs. Marchal Stansbury.

Hotell's application, backed by high recommendation from Karl Janouch, Rogue River National forest supervisor, was chosen from among 11 letters from job-seekers here and in other cities. He is under 30 years of age, married, has made his home in Ashland, and, for two years, served as public relations man for the forest service here, while working as fire guard.

Hotell will start "breaking in" at the job, under supervision by Mrs. Stansbury, Nov. 15. He will assume full responsibility December 1, date upon which Mrs. Stansbury's resignation becomes final.

R. I. Flaherty was named new director of the chamber, succeeding W. F. Knox, and W. A. Snider was elected vice-president, in Knox's place.

650 WOMEN HEAR EXPERT ON MEAT
A capacity crowd of 650 valley women attended the meat research program conducted in the Junior high school today by Miss Jessie Alice Cline, noted food expert.

The program was sponsored by the Oregon State College extension service and was arranged here by Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent. This undertaking in which 26 leading universities, colleges and experiment stations, as well as the U. S. department of agriculture, are taking part, has included research into all phases of meat production, processing and cooking, as well as facts about the nutritional value of meat.

Miss Cline is professor of home economics of the University of Missouri and is devoting her sabbatical leave to bringing her cookery methods to homemakers as well as home economists.

Tractor Kills Farmer
Colfax, Wash., Nov. 9.—(P)—J. P. Jensen, 54-year-old farmer from the Garfield district, was crushed to death today when he fell in front of his tractor as he was driving it from a shed.

Thursday: Europe — NBC-Chains 5 a. m.; WABC-CBS 5 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

COST OF WELFARE IN COUNTY SHOWS RISE IN OCTOBER

October brought a rise in every welfare category but one in comparison with September. It was shown by statistical reports reviewed at the monthly meeting of the Jackson county public welfare commission at city hall today. Blind assistance remained the same each month, there being ten cases at a cost of \$245.

Old age assistance showed an increase from 720 to 738 cases and from \$13,867.48 to \$14,071.80. Expenditures for general assistance (direct relief) increased from \$3,300.08 to \$3,612.68. The number of dependent children receiving aid increased from 158 to 166 and the cost advanced from \$2,208 to \$2,337.

Statistical reports for the past two months follow:

October.
General Assistance—
Families 124 \$ 2,651.66
Singles 66 261.02
190 \$ 3,612.68
Old Age Assistance—
Cases 738 \$14,071.80
Aid to Dependent Children—
Cases 80 \$ 2,337.00
Children 166
Blind Assistance—
Cases 10 \$ 245.00
Grand total \$20,266.48

September.
General Assistance—
Families 113 \$ 2,344.36
Singles 69 955.72
182 \$ 3,300.08
Old Age Assistance—
Cases 720 \$13,867.48
Aid to Dependent Children—
Cases 75 \$ 2,208.00
Children 158
Blind Assistance—
Cases 10 \$ 245.00
Grand total \$19,620.56

Who Knows?
Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 9.—(P)—A Kokomo shopkeeper read about President Roosevelt's moving Thanksgiving day back a week.

Getting ready for the Yuletide push, he put this sign in his store window.
"Do your shopping now. Who knows, tomorrow may be Christmas."

PEACE PROPOSAL FOREDOOMED IS BRITISH BELIEF

London, Nov. 9.—(P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today "the stiff-necked men" who run Germany "speak no language but that of force" and, therefore, "I am not very hopeful of a satisfactory response from the German chancellor" to the peace proposals of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

The prime minister's declaration was delivered before the lord mayor's luncheon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon as Chamberlain was suffering from gout.

Motives Appreciated
"Everyone will appreciate the lofty motives" of the sovereigns of The Netherlands and Belgium in their peace appeal of last Tuesday and Great Britain will reply after consultation with the dominions and her allies, the declaration continued.

"We do not want to continue the war a day longer than is necessary if a satisfactory settlement can be obtained in another way," Chamberlain wrote.

But he reiterated: "Since we have been compelled to take up arms we shall not lay them down until we are assured that Europe has been freed from the threats which have so long paralyzed the life of her peoples."

May Become Violent
Observing "this strangest of wars" must seem to many "no war at all, but rather a sort of siege," he continued that at any moment it may be changed "into a violent conflict."

"Repeal of the neutrality act in the U. S. A.," he said, "reopens for the allies the doors of the greatest storehouse of supplies in the world."

"We know that we cannot fail," he concluded, "and I cherish the firm conviction that we shall live to see the foundation laid of a new world in which freedom and humanity will have superseded oppression and the rule of force."

Only shortly before the function.

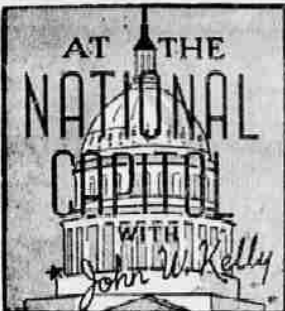
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MORE NON-RESIDENTS TOUR OREGON IN 1939

Salem, Nov. 9.—(P)—Non-resident motor vehicle registrations in Oregon during the first 10 months of 1939 totaled 138,781, a six percent increase over the same period of last year, Secretary of State Earl Snell said today.

Radio Highlights
By the Associated Press.
(Time is Pacific Standard.)
Tonight: Talks — WJZ-NBC 8:30, America's Town Meeting. "How will the war situation affect unemployment?" WABC-CBS 7, Col. Louis Johnson on "Peace in the Western Hemisphere." Europe — WABC-CBS 5:55, 8; MBS 6; WEAF-NBC-East 8.

Thursday: Europe — NBC-Chains 5 a. m.; WABC-CBS 5 a. m., 3:30 p. m.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—Protest against the Fair Labor Standards Act (wage-hour law) as now written and administered has been made to that agency in a communication from the Western Pine association which fairly sizzles. The association represents the Ponderosa Pine industry with operations in many communities east of the Cascades.

The law was aimed at sweat-shop industries where low wages and excessive hours were prevalent. Congress did not intend to harass and pile up needless expense on the great majority of industry which pays decent wages and observes reasonable hours, but, charges the association, it is generally admitted that compliance in the low-wage industries has not been obtained while industries whose wage and hour standards are excellent and whose customs and practices have long been recognized by employer and employee as equitable, "becomes illegal at the whim of a government bureau."

PROVISION is made for exemptions in seasonal operations but applications for such relief under the act are treated with suspicion, is one of the indictments filed by the pine industry. Attention is called to the fact that the western pine industry has for years paid decent wages, observed reasonable hours and has had practically no labor strike of any kind.

Seasonal operations account for 40 per cent of the regional lumber production. Owing to climatic conditions these seasonal operations are for nine months or less. Since Blue Eagle days seasonal operations have had a 48-hour week; the year-long operations 40 hours.

Wage-hour administration rules the seasonal workers are limited to a 40-hour week, or time and a half pay for overtime. The wage-hour officials disregard spring floods, snow, ice, rain, mud, soft ground, to avoid which operators must hit the ball hard in the short season.

FROM March 15 to October 10, the normal season of maximum seasonal operation, the seasonal branch of the industry was held in suspense awaiting a decision on application for exemption.

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LUMBER VESSELS HELD BY PICKETS

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—(P)—Pickets lined up around 15 lumber vessels in port here today as the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers association put strike action into effect against all Pacific coast steam schoolors.

The union, not affiliated with either the CIO or AFL, called a strike late yesterday after it had rejected what the employers called a "final offer" in negotiations to replace the work contract which expired September 30.

Rogue River Man Weds.
Reno, Nev., Nov. 9.—Marriage licenses: Mark W. Whiteley, 25, Rogue River, Ore., and Alta M. Williams, 24, Ukiah, Cal.

SIDE GLANCES
by
TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Margaret Churchill looking very Mills collegiate as she whipped off the train for a stay in Medford.

Tubby Dean and Jack Matlack teasing each other about jitterbugging at Jimmie Grier's dance, numerous other dancers sincerely hoping that the two wouldn't go into the latest jitter steps, what with their size and all.

Aileen Latham dashing madly hither and yon in preparation for an orange blossoms-and-rice event.

Billy Strang writing he's spending most of his time in Los Angeles trying to find out where he is after he gets lost.

Fuehrer's Career Marked By Many Attempts on Life

By the Associated Press

Almost from the start of Adolf Hitler's rise to power, there have been repeated but unverified reports of attempts on his life.

His first escape from violent harm during his political career came in 1923, sixteen years ago today, when troops broke up the Nazi putsch from the beer cellar wrecked by last night's explosion. Sixteen of Hitler's comrades were slain.

Early in his regime, assassination attempts were reported frequently, but in recent years few have come to light.

The reports include:
March 7, 1933: Two waiters arrested in Munich on charge of plotting to kill Hitler, named chancellor less than two months previously.

March 13, 1933: Count Arco-Valley placed under "protective arrest" when police said he announced intention of killing Hitler.

March 21, 1933: Persons living near scene of reichstag assembly ordered not to leave their homes during opening ceremonies, as precaution for safety of Hitler and President Paul von Hindenburg, bouquets forbidden.

April 13, 1933: Munich police say assassination plot thwarted by arrest of Hindu communist at border.

April 17, 1933: Paul Orlov-

sky, medical student in Nazi uniform, arrested in Berchtesgaden by police who said he had loaded pistol, ammunition and narcotics. Police later released him, saying he merely desired to speak to Hitler on a petition.

June 29, 1934: Rumor circulated and denied that Hitler was missed by rifleman as he attended funeral of Frau Karin Foerster at Eberswalde; similar rumor that Hitler was shot at while returning from visit to President von Hindenburg at Neudeck.

June 22, 1934: Herman Wilhelm Goering quells insubordination of his special guards as Nazi agents throughout Germany spike previous rumors of attempts on Hitler's life.

June 30, 1934: Edmund Heines, Breslau police chief and storm troop leader, reported slain as he rushed up to Hitler with a pistol when chancellor personally led raid on Captain Ernst Roehm's home at Munich in the "blood purge."

July 6, 1934: Paris hears blood purge was prompted by shots fired at Hitler when he was visiting a labor camp near Essen; German legation in Oslo denies knowledge of reports eight tourists removed from Norway cruise ship because of plot against Hitler.

October 14, 1934: Hullus

(Continued on Page Three)