

Bargain Period
The bargain period for small subscribers won't close much longer. It's \$3 a year, by mail, to residents of Central valley counties.

The Weather
Partly cloudy today and Wednesday, cooler; Max. Temp. Monday 64, Min. 57, river -4 feet, partly cloudy, southwest wind.

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Steel and Concrete Pipeline Bid Accepted

Foreign Trade Landon Topic; Speeding West

Over Million Will Greet Him at Los Angeles; Reception Slated

Secret Negotiations for Trade Treaties Draw Leader's Attack

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—To the land of great crowds, Gov. Landon comes tomorrow to make his only west coast speech as a republican candidate for president. Southern California is the "turning out-est" place in the country. Public events frequently draw attendance greater than the population of the state, and Governor Landon's unexpected decision to come west has restirred preparations for a reception of major caliber. More than a million persons are expected to see him during his 10 1/2 hours here.

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL. EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon led his presidential campaign down the Pacific slope tonight, promising "to do all in our power" to revive foreign trade and contending new deal policies of "economic nationalism" are "dangerous to America and to world peace."

Speeding toward Los Angeles, the nominee said the Roosevelt administration had "fumbled" its 1933 opportunity at the London economic conference to break the trend of economic isolationism which has been spreading over the world and may shortly transfer economic warfare into actual hostilities.

"We republicans," he said, "will so conduct the reciprocal trade negotiations as to reopen foreign trade channels in such a way as not to penalize the American farmer or the industrial producer and workman. This can be done, and it will be done once I am elected."

Constitutional Government Pledged
The Kansan coupled his attack on new deal farm and tariff policies, with a pledge that "once I am elected president the American idea of a constitutional government of personal freedom will be preserved, come what will."

After a day's travel across dusty New Mexico grazing plateaus, Landon paused before crossing the continental divide into California to tell an Albuquerque audience:

"Men and women who live their lives in the wide open spaces—the plains and in the hills—particularly resent regimentation and dictation from Washington.

"As the campaign progresses it is becoming more and more clear that it is a clash of two ideas of government: the one that politicians know best what is good for you and should run your lives out here in New Mexico from a swivel chair in a Washington bureau; the other, that you are still capable of self-government.

"The first is the theory of many countries of the old world, as well as our opponents in this campaign; the other is the American way."

Landon's reiteration that the issue presented by the campaign was between the new deal and "the American way" was expected by aides to provide the foundation of his national broadcast address tomorrow night at Los Angeles. The speech has been stressed in previous speeches and in a statement today the candidate.

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Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Jack Lipscomb, Indiana, defeated Don Sugal, Salem, two out of three falls in a main event wrestling match here tonight. Jack Terry won from Al Williams in the semi-finals. In the preliminaries Walter Achu stopped Dick Trout and Bobby Burns won on a foul from Bob Castle.

Ties Split Up Awards Among Eleven in Glen Southwick, Mrs. D. A. Hendrie, Avis J. Perrine

Pick All But Four, Eight Tie With One Less Correct Answer; Upsets Lower Average

A RECORD number of contestants got into the money in The Statesman football contest for last week with three tying for first place and eight splitting second place money. Glen Southwick, route 3; Mrs. D. A. Hendrie, 980 Tamarack, and Avis J. Perrine, 775 North Cottage, were the three who guessed all but four of the winners in the 23 contest games to tie for first place. Each will receive his share of the \$10 first prize, \$3.33, by calling at The Statesman office.

Too much competition brought the second place award down to 63 cents each for the eight who tied for the second prize of \$5. They may collect at The Statesman office.

Those who guessed all but five winners correctly to tie for second money were: Garnet W. Harra, 631 N. Winter; John Lindbeck, 1373 South High; Howard Maple, Corvallis; Jack Wilson, route 7; Mrs. Donald Earley, 1545 North Capitol; Richard C. Wilson, route 7; Delpha King, 376 McNary Ave., West Salem; Ray Petrasso, 1156 2d street, West Salem.

The large number of persons getting in the top brackets was partly accounted for by a 40 per cent. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Weather Assists Control of Fires

None Spreading but Woods Still Dangerously Dry Is Official Report
PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The fear of forest fires, dominant in many sections of Oregon over the weekend, was reduced today with a favorable shift in the weather. No fires are spreading, the forest service reported tonight, but a warning was issued stating that the woods and fields still were in a dangerously dry condition.

The general weather forecast for the state was unsettled and cold with rising humidity. The serious lobster creek blaze in Curry county near Rogue river was in check. The humidity was up to 96 in the Coos back country.

Fires were still burning in Kikkikat and Skamania counties in Washington but immediate danger was believed past.

Aid for fire-razed Bandon was announced today by Walter Duff, regional administrator for the Resettlement administration, with an allotment of \$50,000.

Barber Slain by 15-Year Old Son

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A family quarrel ended in tragedy tonight when Curtis P. Preston, 45, Bellingham barber, was shot to death before the eyes of his wife, Mrs. Lulu M. Preston, and a 15-year old daughter, Eileen.

Sheriff W. T. Farmer placed under arrest William Louis Preston, 15-year old high school student who, he said, admitting firing the charge from a shotgun that killed his father.

The son, Sheriff Farmer said, told him he shot his father as a climax to an attack by Preston upon his wife.

With little trace of emotion in his voice, the boy told Sheriff Farmer he had warned his father first and then had shot him when he turned from his reported attack on his mother and advanced toward him.

High Officials Desert Madrid As Fall Nears

Azana and Three Cabinet Members at Barcelona But Flight Denied

TALAVERA DE LA REINA, Spain, Oct. 20.—(Tuesday)—Facist guns threatened El Escorial today as insurgent troops occupied the heights overlooking the historic city 24 miles northwest of Madrid.

Insurgents drove nearer the capital through mountainous terrain on the southeast slopes of the Guadarrama mountains to establish strong positions from which, on clear days, they could see Madrid in the distance.

From Navas Del Marques Valdamequed and Robledo de Chavela the fascist advance rumbled forward slowly to tighten the ring of steel around the besieged seat of the socialist government.

(By the Associated Press)
President Manuel Azana and three of his cabinet ministers reached Barcelona on Spain's Mediterranean coast last (Monday) night from Madrid, as fascists pressing on the city from the south drove a government column back to a point only 16 miles from the capital.

There were reports Azana, a leading figure in republican Spain since the monarchy ended in 1931, would move his socialist-communist-republican administration to Barcelona from Madrid.

An official statement at Barcelona, however, declared he had merely made the city his first (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Prineville Slayer Suspect Suicides

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—An electric light extension cord gave Whitney Taylor, 42-year old sheep herder, his escape today from a jail where he had been held for the double killing of two brothers last week.

Officers found him dangling by his neck from the cord, which had been knotted to steel lattice work along the cell wall. He was declared a suicide. Officers said he had asked for the cord so he might have better reading light.

Taylor was arrested after Harvey and Ban Puett were shot to death on a rooming house porch. Taylor had refused to discuss the killing but James Leonard, a material witness, said the men had argued about a room at the house.

Taylor, officers were told, suddenly pulled a revolver and fired seven shots into the bodies of the two brothers.

REPORTER CIRCLES GLOBE IN 18 1/2 DAYS
H. R. Ekins, shown on the right, circled the globe in 18 days, 14 hours and 56 minutes—a new record for a traveler dependent on means of travel that are available to the general public, although Wiley Post in his own plane made it in seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes. Ekins, reporter for the New York World Telegram, arrived at New York, his starting point, Monday, while Leo Kieran, left, and Dorothy Kilgallen, middle, who started out to race with him for the honor, were still in Manila awaiting a chance to fly eastward in the China Clipper. As the inscription on the ring around the globe indicates, Ekins made better time than any of them anticipated.

Tells of State Capitol Plans



Lowest Bidder Is To Build Capitol

Only Best Contractors to Compete, Says Hockley in Chamber Talk
Automatically, the lowest bidder will receive the award when bids are opened one month from today on Oregon's new capitol, it was explained by C. C. Hockley, PWA administrator for Oregon, in a talk to which Salem chamber of commerce members listened with great interest at the Monday noon luncheon.

Variations in offers upon alternative materials will be taken into consideration in making the award, Hockley said, but the question of responsibility of the bidders will not arise because that is all being taken care of before contractors are allowed to bid. Great care also was taken by the capitol reconstruction commission and the PWA in seeing that the call for bids reached the best qualified contractors throughout the nation.

The exterior finish of the capitol (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Aldermen Bet Hat Upon Water Raise Next Three Years

Someone is going to win a hat but when is the question. It all depends on whether or not at some indefinite future date Salem is forced to raise its water rates.

Arguing over pipeline bids last night, Alderman Fred A. Williams suddenly turned to Alderman Brazier C. Small, spokesman for the water construction committee, and said:

"I'll wager you, Judge Small, one good hat that three years after you and your cohorts are through with this, that we'll have to raise water rates."

"Accepted," Small responded, laughing.

Midnight Tooting Of Switch Engine Music to Olinger

Freight engine melodies! They put you to sleep. The railway companies will find a new advertising field if they discover many people like two of Salem's leading councilmen.

The toots and puffing of steam locomotives are music in Alderman H. H. Olinger's ears, he averred, to the amusement of the council last night.

"Why they toot and puff and shake my windows and put me to sleep," Dr. Olinger jestingly remarked. He wondered, he said, what he would do when Salem becomes a city instead of a berg and requires the switching be done by electric locomotives.

"I'd be perfectly willing to trade my electric locomotives for Dr. Olinger's steam locomotives," declared Alderman W. H. "Jack" Dancy, who lives two blocks from the electrified Front street line.

Some Salaries Raised as City Budget Is Cut

Three Employees Receive Boosts; Items Lower in Six Instances

Radio Operators, Second Assistant Engineer Get Only Raises

The tax to support Salem's municipal government in 1937 was reduced \$6124.50 by the city council last night at the same time that salaries of three minor employees were raised above the budget committee estimates. The reduction was made possible by effecting six random cuts ranging from \$50 to \$100 in individual items and raising the estimate of non-tax receipts from \$21,500 to \$24,000.

The aldermen granted pay increases to the two police radio operators in effect from \$100 to \$110 a month, although a fraction of the boosts were disguised as radio repair service, and to the second assistant city engineer from \$110 to \$115.00 a month.

The six reductions were: emergency fund, \$1000; fire department new hose appropriation, \$350; bookkeeping machine replacement, \$468.50; police automobiles, \$1062; street flusher hose, \$50; 11 ten foreclosures, \$1000.

Fund for Probes Opposed, Stays in
Despite the protests of Alderman Dancy that the civil service commission had no investigative powers, the council left a \$250 expense appropriation in the budget. Alderman H. H. Olinger, who several months ago served on a citizens' fire department investigating committee, claimed the commission was the only agency which had sufficient power to make such investigations.

The total budget now stands at \$37,965.43, of which \$553,965.43 will be raised by taxation. The levy is divided between \$137,380.21 for debt service and special charter taxes and \$216,965.43. The total city tax for 1935 was \$330,016.51.

Dedication Plans Are Taking Form

Arrangements for dedication of the new dormitory at the Oregon School for the Blind next Sunday, were furthered by members of the state Lions club committee in charge on Monday when they announced an open house from 1 to 4 o'clock, with classes at the blind school in session by special arrangement, and Lions club members coming from all sections of the state.

The brief dedicatory exercises with members of the state board of control taking part will be at 1 o'clock. Mark Shoemith, blind art student at the University of Oregon, will bring the bust of B. F. Irvine, blind editor and Lions club member. Unveiling of this bust will be a feature of the exercises. The dormitory is to be dedicated to Mr. Irvine, Wallace Bonesteel of Salem is chairman of the dedication committee and Harry Scott of the committee representing the Salem den as hosts to visiting Lions. Ralph H. Kletzing, district governor, has broadcast an invitation to all clubs in the state.

New Courthouse Issue Will Arise, County Budget Meet

While date for the annual Marion county budget meeting has not yet been set, the county judge is expected to call the session shortly after the general election, November 3. The three members of the court have not yet named their Marion county taxpayers to sit with them in formulating the 1937 county budget, nor, following the custom of the past few years, is it probable these citizen members of the budget group will be known until just before the budget session is called.

Budget-making talk has been scarce about the courthouse so far this fall, but it is quite generally considered that there will be strong sentiment for continuing the road oiling program into 1937. The past year about \$23,000 was expended in oiling county and market roads.

Courthouse Proposal Scanned by Hewlett
The pros and cons relative to a new courthouse have not been aired for some time, but there is in-

Local Manufacture Planned by Winner Of Large Contract

Tacoma Firm With Combination Bid Is Awarded Job by 9 to 5 Vote of Aldermen; Wood Is Ignored

One-Third of Material Fabricated in Plant in or Near Salem, Stated As Plan; Some for All-Steel

CONSTRUCTION of the Salem-Stayton pipeline from both steel and concrete materials at a cost of \$647,985 received the approval of the city council by a 9 to 5 vote last night. The city recorder and the mayor were promptly authorized to sign the contract with the winning bidder, American Concrete and Steel Pipe company of Tacoma, Wash.

All of the manufacturing in connection with the project will be done in Oregon, according to a report from Engineer R. E. Koon to the water construction committee which Alderman Brazier C. Small had read to the council.

The bidding firm, the report says, will build more than one-third of the material in the line in a factory to be constructed within or close to Salem and employing local labor. Koon referred to the making of centrifugally spun concrete pipe. The steel pipe will be constructed in Portland by the Steel Tank and Pipe company of Oregon, as subcontractor, which, the report added, "is now the best equipped of any in the state to produce such pipe."

Service Station Will Be Erected

Wood Pipe Friends Switch to All-Steel
Wood pipe lost all friends on the council as debate on the award progressed. Alderman Edwin C. Goodenough, who had previously argued strongly for consideration of this material, joined Alderman Fred A. Williams in urging acceptance of the low all-steel bid, that of James Crick, Spokane, Wash., \$652,351.

Williams declared he had formerly spoken in favor of wood pipe "for sentimental reasons" in that it was a "home product."

The vote on the water construction committee's recommendation of the combination concrete and steel pipe was 9 to 5. For Aldermen Armstrong, Dancy, Evans, Fuhrer, Ohling, Olinger, Perrine, Small and Weidner.

Against—Aldermen Dancy, Goodenough, Goodman, O'Hara and Williams.

If the successful bidder fulfills his proposal to complete the pipeline in 200 working days, water from the new Stayton island source will flow into Salem's mains late next summer.

Debate developed into a heated controversy as to previous commitments to one kind of pipe or another. Alderman Goodenough declared he had never advocated wood pipe and Alderman Williams joined him in contending they had always considered steel best. They charged the water construction committee had shifted from steel to concrete.

"The committee was never committed to any pipe," Alderman Small, spokesman, asserted. "Who did change their mind? The aldermen who voted for steel awhile back called to us and cried to the press for wood pipe."

Points to Resolution For Alternate Bids
"Don't you recall my resolution which asked that alternate bids be called for?" asked Goodenough.

"I could ask the alderman a question that would be very embarrassing," was Small's retort. He didn't ask the question.

Defending the committee's report, Small declared that "three (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

