

The Weather
Unsettled, probably showers today, Saturday cloudy; cooler; Max. Temp. Thursday 68, Min. 26.4, river 4.1 feet, light southwest wind.

Bargain Near End
Only two more days—The Statesman bargain offer of a year's subscription for \$3 by mail will close Saturday night. Hurry!

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Strike Order Paralyzes Coast Commerce

Return of Old Grads Awaited At Willamette

Annual Homecoming Will Draw Hundreds; Grid Game Highlight

Carnival Follows; Alums Will Attend Banquet Saturday Night

PROGRAM OF WILLAMETTE HOMEcoming ACTIVITIES

Friday
4-6 p. m.—Registration and sandwich supper at Crest cottage.
6 p. m.—Judging of sign contest.
8:15 p. m.—W 111a meet. C. F. S. game, Sweetland field.
10:30 p. m.—Carnival in gymnasium.

Saturday
5:30 p. m.—Alumni banquet at Fraternal temple.
8:15 p. m.—Homecoming play, "The Torch Bearers" at the high school.

Hundreds of alumni are expected on the Willamette university campus today as they return to take part in the 15th annual homecoming festivities today and Saturday.

Homecoming will be officially opened tonight when Willamette and College of Puget Sound stage their gridiron battle on Sweetland field at 8:15 o'clock. Over 300 graduates are expected to be in the reserve section of the grandstand singing old fight songs and rooting for the Bearcats.

A special feature between halves will be the demonstration of the newly reorganized Salem drum and bugle corps directed by T. B. "Tom" Hill and the Willamette university band conducted by Ralph Nohlgren. There are over 45 pieces in the two bands combined. The annual freshmen-sophomore "bag rush" will also take place at the hall.

Plans are being made to announce the winner of the sign contest sometime during the game. A silver trophy will be awarded to the living organization having the best sign.

Prizes Arranged for Best Carnival Booth

Directly following the game a carnival will be held at the associated students of Willamette in the gymnasium. Various booths and sideshows will be exhibited by the organizations and clubs on the campus. Three prizes will be awarded for the best booth. Judges will be three faculty members, Prof. William C. Jones, Forrest Mills and Mrs. Gail Royer. Judging will be based on originality, popularity and appearance.

The highlight on Saturday's program will be the annual alumni banquet to be held at the Fraternal temple at 5:30 p. m. Hugh McGilvra, '28, president of the Willamette alumni association, will preside. President Bruce Baxter will present the new faculty members, Dr. Lyman White and Dr. Chester Luther. Dr. Baxter, Prof. William C. Jones and C. M. Inman, '01, presided during the banquet telling of the progressive steps being taken at the university.

Reservations for the alumni banquet and game may be obtained from the Sparks at the graduate manager's office at the gymnasium.

"Torch Bearers" to Be Concluding Event

Chimneying the homecoming activities will be the presentation of "The Torch Bearers" by Theta Alpha Phi, Saturday night at the Salem high school auditorium at 8:15 p. m. This play is an extension of the play, "The Torch Bearers," which was presented last year.

Campaign on the Air Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Political broadcasts for Friday have been announced as including: (Time is eastern standard).

Republican—WJAZ-NBC 4:30 p. m.—Landon Radio clubs, "California Day"; WABC-CBS — 6, Gov. A. M. Landon from Charleston, W. Va., CBS 7 east, 11 west, William Hard comment; WJAZ-NBC 9, Herbert Hoover from Denver; WJZ-N.Y. state 9, Judge W. F. Bleahey from Brooklyn; WJAZ-NBC 9:45 Col. Frank Knox from Gary, Ind.

Independent coalition—WABC-CBS 5:45 Catherine Emmett from Philadelphia.

Jefferson democrats—WJZ-NBC 7, Edgar Allen Poe from New York (repeat at 11); WJZ-NBC 10, Bainbridge Colby, Democratic—WABC-CBS 10 (insert), Joseph E. Davies from New York; WOR-N.Y. state 10:30, Gov. H. B. Lehman, from Brooklyn; WJZ-NBC 10:30, Vice-President Garner from Uvalde, Tex., and Jesse Jones from Dallas.

Progressive—WABC-CBS 10:30 John L. Lewis from Washington. Note: Above schedule subject to last-minute changes.

Secret Loyalist Army Plots Rear Attack on Fascists Near Capital

Counter-Offensive Declared of Several Key Towns Cl Britain Defend Star

BRITISH government leaders last night in the reassembled House of Commons briskly defended the international "hands-off Spain" agreement.

Meanwhile in Spain, according to authoritative Spanish socialist sources in Paris, the Madrid government has concentrated a secret army equipped with tanks and warplanes for a rear attack on the fascists besieging the capital.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the British legislators the British government felt "some breaches" of the non-intervention agreement had occurred.

"But they have not been anything near of sufficient importance to cause us to modify our policy in regard to non-intervention."

That policy, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden earlier told the House of Commons.

"The people of this country will not trust a man who does not trust them," the republican nominee told cheering thousands in Madison Square Garden. "If he trusts them he will answer the questions being asked from one end of the country to the other."

"Does he favor reversing the principles of the national recovery act or does he favor the American system of free initiative?"

"Does he favor reversing the principles of the agricultural adjustment act? or does he favor allowing the farmer to be lord on his own farm?"

"No One Can Be Sure," he reiterated.

"Does he favor concentrating more and more power in the hands of the chief executive? or does he favor a return to the American form of government?"

"These three things are inseparable. . . . Tell us where you stand Mr. President. Tell us not in generalities but clearly so that no one can mistake your meaning. And tell us why you have evaded the issue until the eve of the election."

"Be the wiser than you speak" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Barbers' local No. 629 began its organization drive Tuesday following a general meeting at the Senator hotel Monday night. It was disclosed yesterday by Albert Halseh, secretary. Fifty barbers attended the meeting and the unionization of the 14 shops resulted. Previously only six shops with 15 members had carried the union card and charged the 50-cent rate for haircuts.

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Halseh said the picket assigned to the one shop yesterday had been cautioned not to carry a sign.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—A stern British warning, voiced by Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of admiralty, today told the Moscow-dominated "comintern" (communist international organization) not to interfere with affairs in London.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Inactivity spread over the Portland harbor this morning as the local union passed along word of the coast-wide maritime strike called at San Francisco.

Telegrams were dispatched to points of call along the Willamette and Columbia rivers informing crews and dock workers of the midnight action.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A sit-down strike in sympathy with the coast-wide maritime strike was ordered into effect on all American ships in New York harbor at noon today, Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamen's defense committee, announced.

chamber of commerce officials who have been following the post-office job, hope that sufficient money may be added to the original allotment to make marble possible, since the difference over sandstone is only \$15,600 and over limestone \$32,600. Today the matter will be taken up with Senator McNary and Governor Martin, for their aid with that treasury officials.

Bids were received from eleven contractors, the alternates for facing being light-colored sandstone or limestone, terra cotta or marble. The three lowest bidders in each material were:

Sandstone—Wickes Engineering and Construction Co., Des Moines, Ia., \$240,000; Douglass-Hammond Construction Co., \$243,800, both of Portland.

Limestone—Douglass-Hammond Construction Co., \$223,000; L. H. Hoffman, \$224,000; Drake, Wy-

(Turn to Page 16, Col. 5)

Landon Issues Challenge For F.R. to Reply

Insists Upon Statement of Roosevelt Stand on Constitution

Nine-Point Creed of His Own Attitude Given at Last Talk in East

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon presented a nine-point political creed to the nation tonight and then closed his eastern campaign with a personal "challenge" that President Roosevelt state within 48 hours "his purposes and intentions" toward the constitution "he swore to uphold."

"The people of this country will not trust a man who does not trust them," the republican nominee told cheering thousands in Madison Square Garden. "If he trusts them he will answer the questions being asked from one end of the country to the other."

"Does he favor reversing the principles of the national recovery act or does he favor the American system of free initiative?"

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Pipeline Work at Island Completed

The \$24,309 steel pipe laying contract for the Salem gravely line above Stayton was finished early this week and filling of the trenches begun by water department crews, Water Manager Cuyler Van Patten reported yesterday.

All of the wood pipe contracted to be laid on Stayton island at cost of \$18,857 has been constructed in the trenches but the task of applying steel reinforcing bands has not been finished.

Approximately a mile and a half of pipe has been laid altogether between Stayton and the center of Stayton Island. Construction of a 14-foot square concrete structure to house control valves at the foot of the island is about one-half finished.

As soon as a small excavation job in the Masonic park at Stayton is done, the power shovel being rented by the water department will be moved back on to the island and development of the infiltration galleries from which the city's water supply will be obtained will be resumed. This part of the water program had to be stopped temporarily because so much water was being developed that it interfered with construction of the wood pipeline below.

Municipal Water Twin Cities Plan

NORTH BEND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—City councils of Marshfield and North Bend in session here took the first step toward a proposed municipal water system by voting to file water claims on south Coos river from Tidewater to a point eight miles upstream.

Officials of the Coos Bay Pulp corporation were quoted as saying they would pay \$30,000 more a year for sufficient water and triple the capacity of their plant near Empire.

The bay cities are served by the Oregon-Washington water service company.

Find Dynamite in Church Basement

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Rev. A. L. Van Aulken, pastor of the Church of Christ at Washington, today gave officers a half bushel of dynamite he said he found in the church basement.

The minister, who has been here since September, told Sheriff Leland Morrow that he had been the subject of a series of petty annoyances. He said a bucket of water had been emptied in the organ, steel shavings placed in his gasoline tank and spikes driven in the tires.

Tie-Up Includes All Vessels Despite Previous Peace Move

Strike Effect Will Be Noted In Salem Soon

Situation Not as Grave as Would Have Been One Month Ago

Shipments of Industries Here May Be Halted; Fuel is Problem

Salem may not get to see the picket lines of the expected waterfront strike but should the tie-up continue for any length of time its effect will be felt here. Such is the opinion of business men who discussed the pending strike yesterday.

The situation will not be as serious as it would have been had the strike been called October 1 when the working agreements between the shipowners and employees expired. At that time canneries were running to full capacity and had a run of four or five weeks facing them. Now, practically all of the canneries have ended their backs and the only inconvenience they will experience will be in shipping canned goods to markets.

When the packing season was underway the canners might have been handicapped by the loss of fuel oil to run their plants and by the lack of cans and sugar for the canning.

Industries First To Feel Effect

Canneries and paper mills will be the first of the major industries to feel the effects of the strike locally. Following closely are the oil distributors and grocery stores.

The situation might have been worse if the prolonged waning of the possible strike had not been given. All of the industries have made all the shipments possible in contemplation of the strike and oil companies and grocers have filled their storage space to capacity in order to avoid the extra cost of shipping goods by rail.

Fuel oil will be among the first of the commodities to raise in price should the strike prove lengthy. Storage space for the oil is not large and the cost of shipping by rail will necessitate a raise in prices.

The major portion of the shipments of the two paper mills is made by water. Eastern and foreign (Turn to Page 16, Col. 4)

Cat Tootles Horn Here in Violation City Ordinance

Walter Thompson, general city policeman, went a-sleuthing for the source of a tooting automobile horn but little did he suspect what the identity of the culprit would prove to be.

Thompson hunted and hunted, his ear cocked to the breezes, for that intermittent honking horn, which came from somewhere in the vicinity of State and High streets. He almost made the mistake of accusing a woman, whom he noticed sitting in a parked automobile.

Just as he was about to make this mistake, however, he spotted the offender—and it was a cat.

The tabby had been left in the car by her mistress and in seeking a vantage point from which to peer out of the car was pad-paddling a raucous tune on the horn button.

Milk Price Case Ruling Withheld

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Judge Louis Hewitt today took under advisement testimony offered in the Portland milk price case.

It was expected he would make a decision within the next few days on whether the state milk control board's proposal for a price jump will be placed in effect. The board was recently reformed from boosting the price from one to three cents a quart by the issuance of a temporary injunction.

Closing arguments were completed this afternoon.

Bitter Tie-up of Two Years Ago Recalled as Marine Men Strike



Above, a scene on the San Francisco waterfront, center of the maritime difficulties; below, disorder which marked the conflict between longshoremen and shipowners at that time.

Apple Men Oppose Unions' Activities

Will Drive Own Trucks if Necessary; No Trouble Noted in Portland

HOOD RIVER, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sixty Hood River apple growers met here today, criticizing alleged attempts of the Portland teamsters union to organize truckers of farm produce.

William Perkins, Portland, secretary of the Oregon Growers and Shippers association, said an effort would be made to "fight back" by the use of public opinion.

The growers said they would stand as a body and see that their fruit is handled regardless of any emergency. They said they were prepared to truck their own apples to Portland and if necessary load them aboard outgoing steamers.

H. M. Dexter, president of the Hood River Traffic association, branded union activities in connection with the apple trucking as "racketeering."

PORTLAND, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The dispute between the teamsters union and the apple producing industry (Turn to Page 16, Col. 2)

Rain Is Forecast For This Weekend

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—With throngs converging upon Portland for the football classic between the Oregon Webfoots and the Washington Huskies, the weather forecasts indicated rain for western Oregon.

The 37-degree reading this morning was the lowest since April.

Producing centers welcomed the possibility of moisture. Grid-iron fans saw hope in the chance that a storm brewing at sea might pass to the north of Oregon.

Building Supply Firm Buys Property, Plans Expansion

A Salem industrial development which ultimately will represent an investment of \$15,000 was announced yesterday by Keith Brown, manager of the Building Supply company, in corroborating rumors his concern had purchased an 8 1/2 by 165 foot piece of undeveloped property on North Front street. The purchase, from Sarah E. Carrier, was made through W. H. Grabenhorst & Co., Inc.

Brown also confirmed reports the Building Supply company was selling its saw and door factory in West Salem to the Salem Box company, Inc., of which John S. Friesen is president. While the deal was negotiated six weeks ago, it will not be fully in effect until about January 1.

A permit for the first unit of the Building Supply company's new storage yards to be developed on the new site, 285 North Front street, was issued at the city hall here Tuesday. Listed in permit records as costing \$1,750, it will be ready for occupancy about November 15.

Already 63 per cent ahead of 1935, October building permit values this year will be at least the highest since 1930, and the second highest on record, a preliminary check of records at the city hall showed yesterday. To date this month permits for \$10,657 worth of repairs and alterations, and \$48,105 worth of new construction have been issued.

37,000 Marine Workers to Be Idle, Forecast

Committee Vote Without Dissent After Failure of Last Negotiation

McGrady Still Works to Bring Peace; Loss to Entire Coast Seen

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(Friday)—(AP)—A strike of 37,000 maritime workers, threatening for days to paralyze coast marine commerce, was ordered into effect early today.

The strike call, announced through Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady, was issued by F. M. Kelly, secretary of the joint union negotiating committee, representing all the major marine unions.

Kelly said the committee voted unanimously to call the walkout after a meeting last night at which all angles of the labor situation were discussed.

Randolph Meriwether, secretary of the marine engineers beneficial association, said the joint committee had received "hundreds" of telegrams of support from unions all over the country. "The soup is on," he declared.

Progress Previously Made Toward Peace

Ironically, the strike call found progress being made toward new working agreements between seafaring unions and coastwise freight operators, one of three employer groups in the complicated situation.

The offshore operators, headed by four major lines, ended a final conference with the sailors union of the Pacific in disagreement, however, and the third employer group, the eastern and foreign lines, had received no replies to a separate peace offer made to the International Longshoremen's association.

The strike call, delayed 24 hours for last minute negotiations by the coastwise employers, found at least 15 ships already tied up in coast ports by crew disputes.

Nearly 2000 vessels, which bring cargoes whose values run into hundreds of millions of dollars annually, faced tie-up by the walkout.

No estimates were immediately available as to the cargoes facing delay on docks, but the present season is a busy one for movement of thousands of tons of canned goods and fresh fruits, valuable cargoes which bring as high as \$60 per ton for handling. McGrady Continues Efforts to Settle

McGrady, who has been here for several days attempting to avert the walkout, said he would stay on the job in efforts to bring speedy peace.

"What has happened in this situation is sheer madness," he declared. "We will leave no stone unturned in an effort to reach a speedy settlement."

"This strike will be a loss to industry, to workers, and to the public of the entire Pacific coast."

He said his first step would be to call a meeting between the masters, seafarers and pilots, and the coastwise shippers. After that, he said, he would move to bring the unions together with the offshore, and eastern and foreign groups.

Employers said the offshore operators, headed by the Dollar, Matson, American-Hawaiian, and Swaine and Hoyt lines, handle about 65 per cent of the coast's tonnage; the eastern and foreign (Turn to Page 16, Col. 1)

Wolves Nose Out Win Over Albany

ALBANY, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Oregon Normal school Wolves not only knocked at the door but came right in to score a 7 to 6 victory over Albany college here tonight.

The victory-winning touchdown came just before the close of the first half. Younce snagged Borden's thirty-yard pass and stepped across the goal. Kelly's try for extra point struck the cross bar and bounced over.

The Wolves marched to within the Pirate ten yard line three times in the first period but were held back by a rugged goal-line defense.

The teachers displayed attacking power far superior to what the score would indicate and were never in danger.