

Valley Coverage
Alert correspondents in 80 communities in the middle Willamette valley keep The Statesman informed of all important happenings.

Weather
Fair today and Thursday, rising temperature; Max. Temp. Tuesday 77; Min. 61; river -3 feet, westerly wind, cloudy.

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

Roosevelt Stays Away From Harmoy Dinner

Service Station Man Is Slain After Grappling With Robber

Drain Project In East Salem Nearing Finish

Only Cleanup Work now Remains; 7730-Foot Pipe Is in Place

Large Area to Benefit; City Cost \$23,000; WPA Cooperates

"Completed" can soon be written on the books of the Salem engineering department for the biggest sewer project ever undertaken in Salem—the 7730 foot storm drain which has been dubbed the D street sewer.

Only a skeleton crew of city and WPA workmen are now engaged in final cleanup work on the big drain project which was begun last November 17. The crew, which now numbers approximately 20 men, will be gradually diminished until only two or three are left on the project and early in September the engineer's department can call the job finished.

With assistance from WPA the more than mile long drain, serving nearly all of northeast Salem, was constructed at a cost to the city of approximately \$23,000. Harold Davis, assistant city engineer in charge of the job, said that the project, if let by contract, would have run in the neighborhood of \$85,000 in costs.

Digging of the main line ditch for the project was completed July 10, seven months after actual construction work was begun.

Low Area in East Salem Is Served

The monolithic poured section of the main line of the drain extends from its outlet into Mill creek 7730 feet, considerably more than a mile, to the low area near North 25th street. The line runs along D street until it hits the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, then cuts across the Salem high athletic field to B street, along which it continues to 25th.

The main portion of the line consists of 5000 feet of 38 by 42 inch drain section while the balance is of 32 by 40 inch construction. In addition there are 1570 feet of 30 inch pipe, 716 feet of 15 inch pipe and 200 feet of 8 by 10 inch catchbasin connections.

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Escaped Monkey Defies Pursuers

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The best brains of a detective bureau and the Charles Bruning Blue Print Co. collaborated to capture a diminutive, agile monkey that invaded the firm's seventh floor plant.

Three detectives tried to entice the animal with bananas but he wouldn't budge from a perch near the ceiling until the law was at a safe distance. Then he scampered down and gobbled the fruit.

Someone remembered monkeys were naturally curious and contrived a rope nose. Sure enough, Dr. Monk got himself tangled up in it and was carried away in a patrol wagon. Apparently he escaped from a nearby sideshow.

Plumbers' Strike Due To End as Demands of Journeymen to be Met

Return to Work Today Forecast; Wage to be \$1.25 Per Hour, 40-Hour Week; Dispute Wound up After Workers Are Idle Nine Days

Salem's nine-day strike of journeymen plumbers appeared at an end last night as the Master Plumbers association met and accepted the journeymen's demand for a \$1.25 an hour wage, an advance of 25 cents an hour.

A member of the master plumbers' group said he presumed the journeymen would return to work today.

Four Killed When Airliner Crashes

Strikes Power Pole Which Was Recently Placed, Unknown to Pilot

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Four men were killed today and five other persons injured by the crash of an Eastern Air Lines plane into a power line erected overnight near the Daytona Beach airport.

Two crew members and two passengers died in the wreck, the first fatal accident in the history of the company.

Heading from Chicago to Miami, the big Douglas airliner struck a pole of the power circuit in taking off southward at 4:40 a. m. (EST), hurtled over a clump of pine trees and dropped in the neighborhood of a scrub palmetto thicket.

Flames flared momentarily as motors were torn loose, but they went out without igniting the cabin.

The commerce department, the state of Florida, the air line and the Florida Power and Light company are investigating the crash.

Finsler's Comet Starts Receding

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Finsler's comet whizzed out tonight toward the stellar spaces from which it may never return within the lifetime of those who viewed it.

Harvard astronomers said it was flying southward at a rate of about five degrees a day, and probably would pass from the sun—when it slipped past the second star in the handle of the big dipper under the northern, midnight sky.

Thousands the world over have watched the northern sky these past several nights for a glimpse of the object, which has a head eight times larger than the earth, a tail two million miles long and a stubby second tail some 200,000 miles in length.

It was of the third magnitude last night—easily visible to the naked eye, which can see, unaided, objects as small as the sixth magnitude.

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Roy McCarthy Faces Charge; Is Ex-Convict

Floyd Feulner Pursues, Shot Fatally After Catching Bandit

Crime Is Admitted When Fugitive Is Captured for Second Time

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Floyd Feulner, service station attendant, died tonight in a local hospital of a bullet wound in the abdomen received when he pursued and grappled with a man who robbed his service station at SW Thirteenth avenue and Yamhill street.

Police held Roy Herschel McCarthy, 27, a former convict, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Japan War Plane Shot Down, Claim

Invaders Deny Reports of Slaughter in Nankow; Program Delayed

NANKING, Aug. 11.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Chinese military said today a Japanese plane was shot down near Peiping, southwest of Peiping, and the pilot killed. The plane's observer escaped.

The ship was on a reconnoitering flight, presumably to check on Chinese troop positions.

Maestro Disdains I-Love-You Songs

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Stocky, black-haired Jose Iturbi, no stranger to controversy, jumped right into the middle of a rather opera-versus-just-plain-music debate tonight.

Said Iturbi, Spanish born conductor who stopped a national radio broadcast by the Philadelphia orchestra last night because he objected to some popular songs:

"There is good American music—but all this I-love-you stuff is just trash.

"It is far below the dignity of the orchestra to play such cheap, rotten music. See, I can not permit such stuff on a broadcast."

Iturbi left radio singer Lucy Monroe standing in the wings at Robin Hood Dell here last night and walked off the stage when he discovered the popular songs were naturally curious and contrived a rope nose.

Senator Austin of Vermont will command the minority forces in the Oregon solon's absence.

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Pinball Cases Will Come up In Polk Court

Arnold, Hanna and Pair of Valley Junction Men Are Involved

Jackson County Is Also Taking Action; Linn Injunctions off

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Law enforcement agencies in four counties moved today to curb operation of pinball machines and other alleged gambling devices, in some instances at considerable cost in loss of local revenue.

District Attorney Bruce Spaulding of Polk county ordered four arrests on charges of operating gambling devices involving no element of skill.

Hearings will be held in justice court at West Salem tomorrow on charges against N. J. Arnold, asserted owner of the machines, and Lester J. Hanna, of Rickreall and John Doe Nelson and M. W. Lawson of Valley Junction, lessees. Bail was set at \$200 each.

The sheriff's office of Jackson county will serve official notice by registered mail tomorrow upon four distributors and a dozen private owners of pinball and marble games that the devices will be confiscated if not removed by August 15.

Punchboards were included in the ruling. Injunctions lifted in Linn County.

Operators pay an annual license fee of \$100 plus \$15 per quarter on one-ball machines. Anticipated loss of revenue for the last quarter was approximately \$1200.

District Attorney J. K. Weatherford, Jr., of Linn county set midnight Sunday as the deadline for removal of the machines.

His action followed dissolution by Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling of a temporary injunction preventing prosecution of operators. Judge Lewelling disqualified himself from further participation by asking the supreme court to name a judge to hear the action.

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Farrell to Visit, Make Decision on Subsidy for Flax

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—George Farrell, western division director of the agricultural adjustment administration, said today he would study the flax fiber situation in Oregon with a view to possible revocation of an order discontinuing benefit payments after this year.

He said he would leave for Oregon late this month and make a survey with the help of Senator Charles McNary of Oregon.

Farrell said the order would stand until the trip is productive of new information.

"We have helped the farmers for two years and they are now on their feet. They should be able to make their own way," he said.

Bourbons Pledge Support to Him

Allen W. Barkley



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Ross Is Endorsed By Hosch Faction

Views Are Wired to F. R.; Pierce Objecting to McCulloch Choice

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Advocates of public ownership of power, meeting at the call of Dr. J. F. Hosch of Bend, unanimously endorsed J. D. Ross of Seattle for administrator of Bonneville dam tonight.

The meeting condemned Governor Charles Martin for his opposition to Ross's appointment, and dispatched a telegram to President Roosevelt, asserting the governor "has never been for public power and paid obedience to the power trust at the 1935

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Business Changes Downtown Noted

Two changes in the downtown restaurant business were in the making here yesterday. Howard C. Ackerman, proprietor of Ackerman's tavern, on the highway north of the city, was fitting up the restaurant quarters at 245 State street formerly occupied by Folsom's coffee shop, for a new sandwich shop. Across the street, at 370 State street, the Schuss Vintage company was rearranging the former location of the Igloo for a combination bottled good store and restaurant, taking the place of its store at 512 State street.

Ackerman said his new business, named Ackerman's Sandwich shop, would be opened on Friday. He recently purchased Folsom's equipment at auction. The highway tavern will continue in operation, he said.

Jerome O. Johnson, manager of the Schuss store, said he would have his new place ready for business in about 10 days. A complete restaurant will be operated in the rear half of the new quarters.

Heat Gets Blame For Five Deaths

(By the Associated Press) Thunderstorms and showers brought relief from the sultry spell to scattered sections of the north yesterday (Tuesday) but the heat of summer's dog days persisted in others.

The rain belt extended from North Dakota to the Atlantic coast but meteorologists predicted temperatures would continue above normal for the most part.

Five deaths were attributed to the heat. Lightning killed two farmers in Kansas. New York city reported one fatality and a dozen prostrations. The noon reading there was 88 with a humidity of 48. Later, discomfort was eased by thunder-showers.

Peace Dove Hovers Overhead as Demos Praise New Leader

Note From President Lauds Barkley but Says Little About Harmony; Party Whip Lewis Keynoter

Elements Lacking Courage to Be GOP and Sense to be Democrats Are Imposing on FDR, Asserts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Senate democrats of all factions pledged support tonight to their new leader—Senator Barkley of Kentucky—at a dinner which President Roosevelt declined to attend.

A letter from the president praising Barkley, but touching only lightly on the question of party harmony, was read. A live pigeon flew above the heads of the diners to symbolize the "dove of peace."

The highlights of the dozen speeches came from Barkley, the guest of honor, and Senator Lewis of Illinois, the party whip.

Barkley told the diners that as majority leader it was his duty to transmit the views of the senate to the president, and the views of the president to the senate.

He would be frank with both, he said, in "attempting to bring them together in working out legislative programs."

His statement that he would tell the president the views of the senate was greeted with cheers.

Lewis warned his democratic colleagues that there were "efforts afoot in the name of democracy that would be the destruction of democracy."

"It is to be developed," he said, "that our distinguished leader in his generosity and faith was being ever imposed upon by certain elements in politics who did not have the courage to be republicans nor the sense to be democrats."

Lewis told Barkley he "could not prevail by accepting that element as the representatives of a democracy."

Reporters were barred from the dinner. Lewis outlined his speech to them afterward but would not identify the "certain elements" to which he had referred.

Senator King (D-Utah), one of the most bitter critics of the administration among the senate democrats, told reporters "everything was peace and harmony" at the dinner.

Those absent were Senators Wagner of New York; Hatfield (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

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On Hand to Protect Americans As War Clouds Lower in Orient



Marines on the firing line in the United States embassy in Peiping during recent Sino-Japanese disturbance there.

Cornation Delayed, Regatta Will Gain Momentum Tonight

Illness of the queen-elect, Miss Gloria Cottow, and unforeseen difficulty in other arrangements caused a delay in the plans for last night's program at the West Salem water regatta. The delay has resulted in the scheduling of feature attractions for last night's show together with tonight's show.

Starting tonight at 6:45 o'clock the program includes coronation of the queen, appearance of the Sons of Neptune, daredevil Portland swimming team headed by Fred Bosley and a competitive series of swimming events. There is a possibility of diving competition if time permits.

Spectators filled to capacity the 2500-seat bleacher grandstand last night. Because of the coronation postponement the audience was offered free admission. The YMCA swimming team appeared briefly in an attempt to make their way against the current in mid-stream and a combination

diving and clowning exhibition featured Freddie Andrews and his swim dive.

Timber, the wonder dog from Timber Del ranch, will put in his appearance Thursday night. His major aquatic achievement consists of standing on his rear legs on a moving aquaplane.

Aquaplaning will be a part of the program either tonight or tomorrow night. Swimming and diving are to be included in each show for the rest of the week. It was announced last night by Corey J. Conley, carnival manager.

Tonight's swimming program includes a 50 yard free style for boys of 12 or under, 50 yard free style for girls of any age, 100 yard breast stroke for men, 50 yard free style for boys 15 or under, girls' 100 yard backstroke, mixed diving exhibition, girls' 100 free style and men's 100 yard free style.

Those having signified their interest in the regatta should contact the committee.

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Team	Score
San Francisco	4 10 1
Portland	5 13 0
Lamanski, Stuts and Monso;	Poesel and Treth.
Sacramento	4 8 1
Missions	3 9 4
Seas, South and Franks;	Nicholas and Sprin.

WESTERN INT'L LEAGUE
Vancouver 6, Wenatchee 2.
Yakima 4, Spokane 1.
Tacoma 5, Lewiston 3.