

Centennial Pictures

Keeping a Centennial scrapbook? Whether you are, or not, you will want to see the Statesman picture review of Salem's 100th birthday party. Turn to page 2.

NINETEENTH YEAR

Two Mystery Moves Hint Blitzkrieg Near

In One Ear... Hops' Available Quantity May Exceed Crop by 8000 Bales

Where are they now? These old familiar faces? If hardly seems possible that a town could change so greatly overnight as Salem has. Where Saturday's hoppers were packed, again in mothballs and the drains of a thousand bathtubs were clogged with thick and wiry bristles. Salem jumped forward a hundred years quicker than you could say Salem Centennial Commission, Incorporated. In fact, some of the boys returned from 1840 so fast that they overrode the mark and are still trying to find their way back from next Friday.

The town of Salem, which seemed more alive with an 1840 motif than it ever was with a 1940 one, can go back to sleep now, but it will be known for a long time as the town where the Sunday Morning Lawnmowing and Shrub Pruning society wears the fanciest shirts in the world.

The boss could save himself a lot of time and our steps if he'd install a water cooler next to our desk.

HOME COMING

Or The Sad Plight of a Whiskerino Who is this charming stranger? Who sweetly speaks to me, This man of face unbearded With a chin you can actually see?

This can not be my darling, This can not be my dear, This man with cheeks unfurrowed, With chin so smooth and clear.

Oh, go away, fair stranger, I do not want you near. Go, smooth-shaven stranger, And send me a pioneer!

Without the plea of Doris Smith to direct the big show and without the University of Oregon's Honore Robinson to put the final touches on the sets and to field general the lighting effects from his perch above the grand stand the Salem show might have been just a great mob scene.

And, all in all, it's a pity Jason Lee didn't settle on Skinner's Butte in the first place. NOTE The commander of the Wheatland Ferry reports that during a recent dinner party aboard, one of the guests yelled "Walter!" and three Italian submarines came to the surface.

Evidence of Reds? Plotting Promised

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(AP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts said today he would present to a grand jury tomorrow "startling" evidence that communists ultimately hope to overthrow the government and would assassinate Henry Ford and other prominent industrialists unless they "play ball" with them.

Twenty-two months of investigation into alleged communist subversive activities on the Pacific coast has resulted, the district attorney said, in the arrest of two men and disclosure that infiltration of communist activity has extended into the motion picture industry. Some of the grand jury testimony will come from investigators Fitts said had joined the communist party two years ago to "spy" on the organization's operations. One of the arrests will be submitted, he declared, by more than two scores persons, including several connected with the movies, who received summons today. Fitts declined to reveal the identity of any of the persons called, but said they included some "big names" in Hollywood.

Italians Say Air Battles Are Won

ROME, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Italy launched a systematic aerial offensive to destroy important British bases ringing Italy's African possessions, it was reported today by Stefani, official Italian news agency. Italian air raids over the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Kenya and Aden wrecked some of Britain's most valuable centers over the weekend, Stefani said. Among them were remote airfields hastily built because of Italian bombardment of regular airbases. Heavy aerial blows also were reported by the high command, which said 14 British ships were shot down in Africa Sunday—incidentally in one big battle.

Hops' Available Quantity May Exceed Crop by 8000 Bales

Surplus to Be Cut if Board's Plan Affirmed

Marketing of Nearly 36 Million Pounds Gains Board's Approval

Principal Office to Be in Salem; D. Walker Named Chairman

Hop growers will sell all of their 1940 crop and 8000 bales more if the US secretary of agriculture adopts recommendations made yesterday at the closing meeting in Portland of the new national hop control board's first session under the new industry-wide agreement and order which went into effect yesterday.

The board estimated 1940 hop production in Oregon, California and Washington at 35,000,000 pounds, or 175,000 bales, and recommended that 36,932,539 pounds, or 184,662 bales be fixed by the secretary of agriculture as the salable quantity under the new 1940-41 agreement. C. W. Paulus, managing agent, reported on his return here last night. Salable quantity of hops in 1939 was first fixed at 147,000 bales and subsequently raised to 157,000.

The 1940 quantity proposal would cut the surplus to a point at which brewers would have a nearly normal carryover. Paulus said.

Walker Unanimously Elected Chairman. Senator Dean H. Walker of Independence was unanimously elected and installed as chairman of the hop board at yesterday's meeting. Other officers elected were: G. L. Becker, president of the United States Brewers association.

Paper Mill Fumes Held "Not so Bad"

Other Cities Have Worse and Do not Complain Council Informed

Charles F. Davis and Paul Pierce, presidents respectively of the Salem locals of the papermakers and sulphite workers' union, don't believe the paper mill sulphur fumes are so bad. They pointed out in a joint letter to the council last night that Camas, Wash., which boasts the largest paper mill in the world, has worse fumes and that there is no complaint there for that. Other cities mentioned were Vancouver, Longview, and Tacoma have worse fumes and no complaint.

"To our knowledge," their letter said, "no mill in America has been able to eliminate the fumes originating from the manufacture of paper. The letter stated that the paper mill payroll is \$70,000 monthly and that the mill employs a high type of worker. A council committee is investigating the sulphite fume problem.

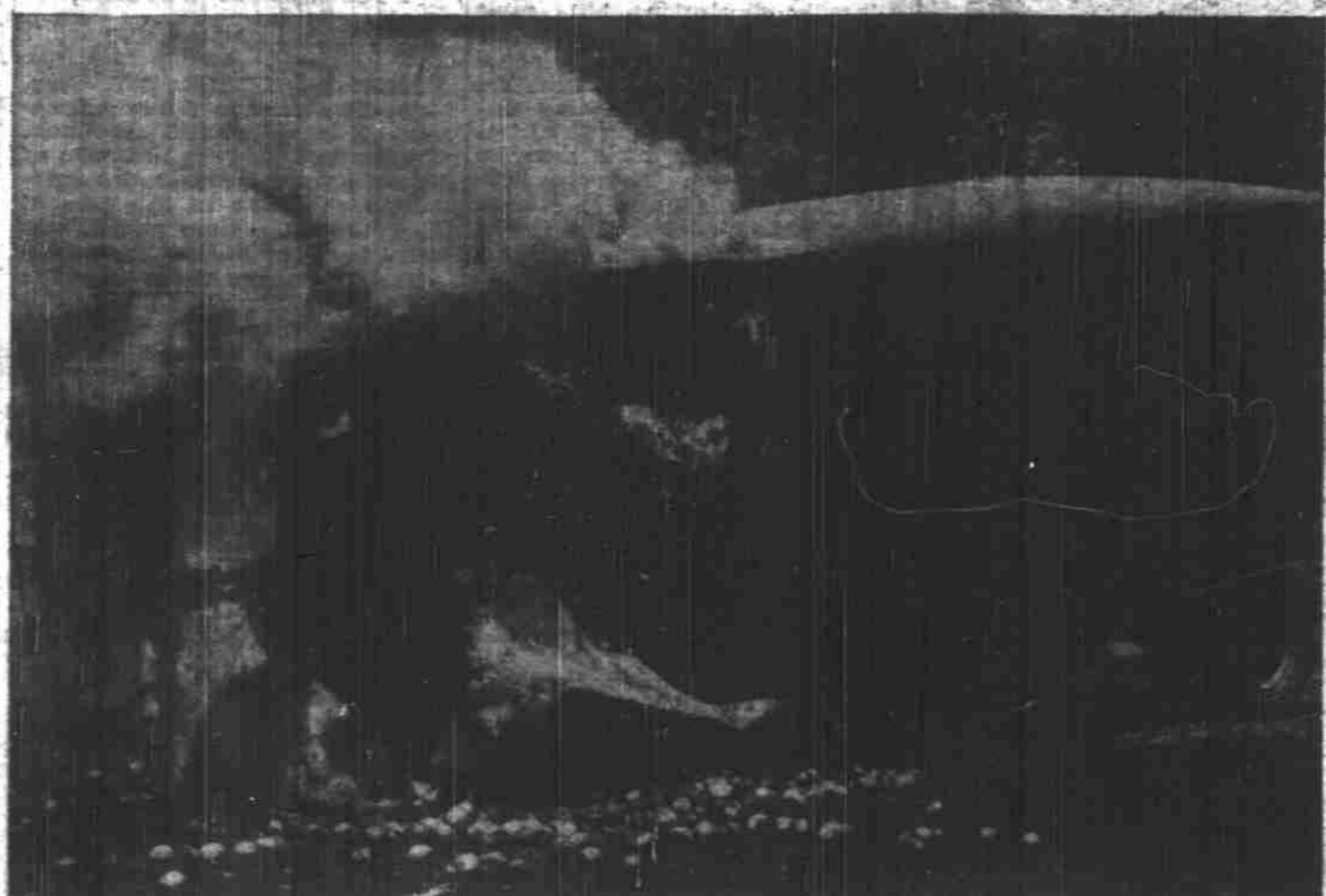
Lighting Fires Blazing

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 5.—(AP)—The forest service said today lightning fires were blazing in the Bitterroot, Kanku, Cabinet and Kootenai forests, the largest moving across 350 acres of yellow pine near Darby, Mont.

Bonneville and Grand Coulee Linked as New Line Finished

PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Pacific northwest greatest transmission line, a 235-mile circuit connecting the generators of Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, was energized today, Bonneville Administrator Paul J. Raver announced. The line, capable of carrying power at 230,000 volts, was completed Friday at a total cost, including engineering, acquisition and clearance of right-of-way, of nearly \$4,000,000. "Normal" construction of the Bonneville transmission system is at its peak," Raver reported to Secretary Ickes. The entire program is moving forward at a rapid pace. This will permit us to clear the way for any emergency construction which conditions may find necessary to implement the northwest's industrial contribution to national defense. Bonneville's construction engineers said that completion of the

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT ON ROADSIDE MENU



Broiled grapefruit is a late idea on the food pages and there was plenty of broiled grapefruit on the Pacific highway 10 miles south of Salem yesterday morning when this trailer loaded with grapefruit and oranges caught fire. The truck, running from Los Angeles to Seattle, was safely detached from the trailer. Fire developed from friction developed when one of dual tires went flat.—Statesman photo.

Homes Imperiled By Stubble Blaze

Standing Grain Destroyed by Fire Near Silver Creek, Reported

SILVERTON, Aug. 5.—Fire starting in the city dump about 11 a. m. today jumped Silver creek west of town and threatened several homes before controlled. Fields of standing grain and several acres of stubble were destroyed by the blaze, which was fanned into life three times after once thought out. Volunteers continued to patrol it last night. The Mt. Angel fire department was summoned to protect the W. C. Larson home. The fire sped to the Audney Tokstad service station and burned completely around it.

Moraleta Wreck's Death Toll Is 67

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Death toll in the shipwreck of the Chilean state railway steamer Moraleta was placed at 67 tonight as the Chilean destroyer Condeil rescued 32 survivors from Faraway Island at the western entrance to the Straits of Magellan. The 785-ton Moraleta, which struck a rock and sank, carried 67 passengers. The rescued included the captain and Judge Roberto Sahr of Punta Arenas.

Montreal Mayor Is Under Arrest

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal has been taken into custody under the war measures act, it was announced early today by Superintendent H. R. Gagnon of the Royal Canadian mounted police. Opposition Leader E. B. Hanson had charged in the house of commons on Saturday that Houde had "openly defied the law of Canada" by urging the public to disregard national registration August 19-21. Gagnon said this morning: "Mr. Houde has already left for an internment camp. He was taken into custody shortly after 11 o'clock last night in a joint action of the provincial police and the Royal Canadian mounted police."

Heat Comes Back After Show Ends

Salem's weather business picked up to a hot 97 degrees yesterday to demonstrate that the 1940-year-old city had been especially favored during its Centennial celebration. The maximum was reached at 2:30 p. m. The minimum was 53 degrees. The forecast is for continued fair weather today and Wednesday, but with increasing fog on the coast.

Heat of Flat Tire Causes Fire That Destroys Trailer

A five-ton trailer and its cargo were destroyed yesterday on the Pacific highway 10 miles south of Salem when heat generated from a flat tire ignited the rear tires.

Owned by the Pacific Refrigerated Motor lines of Seattle, the trailer was bound north from Los Angeles to Seattle with a mixed load of oranges and grapefruit and several items of general freight. Earl Searith and S. T. Barnhart, drivers of the combined truck and trailer unit, reported that they saw the flames through the truck's rear view mirror soon after the fire started, but that they were unable to quench them after stopping and uncoupling the two units. The cargo, as well as the equipment, was wholly destroyed.

White Russian Is Slain by Chinese

SHANGHAI, Aug. 5.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—A Chinese gunman today killed Capt. Paul Yankovsky, white Russian director of the French concession's police. The killer rang the bell of Yankovsky's apartment and shot him when he opened the door. Yankovsky was a former officer in the czarist air force and a former soldier in the French foreign legion. Yankovsky was the second white Russian slain here within four days. Charles Metzler, leader of the white Russian community in Shanghai, was shot down by assassins Friday in the American defense sector of the international settlement. Metzler had resisted attempts to reorganize on a pro-Japanese basis the Russian emigrants committee which he headed.

Julius Streicher Is Reported Dead

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch said tonight Julius Streicher, governor of Franconia and Germany's No. 1 Jew-baiter, was dead according to reports from a well-informed source in Germany. Streicher, 55 years old, was with Adolf Hitler in Munich last November 8 when a bomb exploded in the beer hall soon after Hitler had departed. Streicher was the spearhead of the anti-Jewish movement in Germany for years, and founded the national socialist party in Franconia where he was district leader. Like many of Hitler's companions from the old days when the party was struggling to power, he had served several jail terms. He was with the butcher in the abortive Munich putsch in 1923 and was confined to Landsberg penitentiary with Hitler.

Committee Named To Pick WU Head

The Willamette university board of trustees accepted the resignation of Bishop Bruce R. Baxter as president of the institution at a special meeting here yesterday, but requested him to continue as acting president in so far as his duties with the Methodist church will permit. A nine-man committee was appointed to recommend a candidate to succeed Bishop Baxter in the presidency. Heading the committee is Amedeo Smith, of Portland, who was chairman of the committees that selected Dr. Carl G. Doney more than 20 years ago and Dr. Baxter six years ago. Other members are: A. A. Schramm, Corvallis; Governor Charles A. Sprague, Rev. J. C. Harrison, Paoli; E. Wallace, president of the board and Dr. Chester F. Luther, faculty representative, Salem; Rev. Guy Goodsell, C. L. Starr and Judge James W. Crawford, Portland.

Missouri, Kansas Facing Primaries

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Like a cat with nine lives, the issue of "bossism" instead of dying with the trailer tax conviction of Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political leader, was alive again tonight as Missouri's voters prepared to go to the poles tomorrow. A new so-called political "machine" was in the field—Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann's St. Louis administration—which backed the city's excise commissioner, Lawrence McDaniel, of the democratic gubernatorial nomination against a cry that it was seeking state-wide domination. "Bossism" is still issue in Show-Me State; New 'Machine' in Race.

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Resignation of Baxter Is Accepted but He'll Be Acting President

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Our Senators Won, 8-7

The Oregon senators won their reelection today in a close race. The margin was 8 to 7. The senators are: Wayne C. Morse, Democrat; Charles E. McNary, Democrat; and Charles F. Brannan, Republican.

Soldier Draft Bill Approved By Committee

Voted 12-3 With Holman on Majority; Guard Measure to Pass

Little Opposition Shows on That but Big Issue Still Gaining Heat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Legislation for compulsory military training of the nation's youth finally received the approval today of the senate military committee, whose chairman, Senator Sheppard of Texas, asserted on the senate floor that he firmly believed Adolf Hitler intends to attack this country. Ready, after many delays and postponements, for consideration in the senate proper, the measure awaited only the passage of a bill authorizing President Roosevelt to call out the national guard and army reserve officers for intensive training.

So deep is the feeling on the peace-time draft issue that although the senate debated the national guard bill throughout the day, the conscription question entered repeatedly into the discussion. A battle of unusual proportions obviously awaited it.

The conscription bill and the national guard measure were several times declared to be companion pieces, but opposition to the latter was apparently negligible. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a leader of the anti-conscription bloc, said for one that he saw no objection to the guard bill. It was requested by President Roosevelt and the war department on the ground that developments in the war abroad had shown that the guard needs special training.

Sheppard's statement that Hitler plans eventually to attack the United States was made in the course of a brisk exchange with Wheeler. After the latter had disputed Sheppard's contention that a national emergency exists at the present time, and argued that there was no need for compulsory training.

Receipts from the celebration were still coming in yesterday, in the form of purchases of souvenir pageant programs, of which a supply was left over and available at Centennial headquarters, McSherry added. Raising of the 300-foot long pageant setting was started yesterday. A portion of the large stage may be left in place until after the ceremony August 31, notifying Senator Charles L. McNary of his nomination for the vice-presidency.

Most Budgeteers Already Selected

All but five members of the council have named representatives from their wards for places on the citizen's budget committee. Selections to date are:

- Ward one—Fred Neptune by Alderman E. B. Perrine; Ralph Cooley by Alderman James Nicholson.
- Ward two—Roy M. Lockenour by Alderman S. B. Laughlin; Max Sage by Alderman Frank Marshall.
- Ward four—Tinkham Gilbert by Alderman Gertrude Lobdell.
- Ward five—Fred Paulus by Alderman David O'Hara; T. C. Peerenbloom by Alderman Ross Goodman.
- Ward seven—Armin Berger by Alderman Bert T. Ford; Hannah Martin by Alderman C. F. French. By Mayor Chadwick—L. F. LeGarie.

Mill Creek Bridge Widening Job Let; Work Starts Soon

Bid of Viecko and Hannaman, Salem contractors, of \$449,000 for widening of the bridge over Mill creek between Division and Broadway was accepted by the city council last night over five other bids. Work on the project, which will remove a bottleneck on Liberty street, will start soon and is to be completed before October 15. Other bidders were Henry Carl, \$5950; Barkmeyer and Sarnali, Portland, \$4250; McNeil Bros., Eugene, \$5270; Avondale Construction company \$5249, and Barham Bros. \$5360. The council passed ordinances providing change of zone from class 1 residential to class 3 business for a lot on Center street east of 17th street and for change from class 2 residential to class 3 business for the block on which Sacred Heart academy stands and where a new Catholic school will be erected. Provision of fees for runs made outside city limits by the fire department were made in another ordinance passed. The ordinance provides a minimum fee of \$25, a fee of \$50 for the first hour for working fires and \$25 for each additional hour. Turner road inside of the city limits was officially made Mission street by passage of an ordinance. Mayor Chadwick, on motion of Alderman S. B. Laughlin, appointed a committee of the city recorder, city engineer and city attorney to work out an inventory system for the city. "I rather thought it the custom of all business to have an annual inventory," Laughlin said, "and it rather surprised me that Salem has never had one. Rodney C. Hawkins requested the council's permission to place 20 refuse cans on downtown streets, which he would maintain for the privilege of selling advertising on the cans. Joe Fitzgerald's bid of \$648 was accepted for painting the city hall roof. Condemnation of a building at 870 South street was ordered.

German Radio Shut Down; Warships of Britain Go Places

Vessels Leave Gibraltar for Atlantic After Feint, Report From Town Nearby; Purpose Mystery

All Wireless off Air for "Technical Alterations," Nazi Explanation; High Tides Hint of Invasion

(By the Associated Press) A sudden and mysterious movement of 19 British warships from Gibraltar toward the Atlantic ocean and the silencing of the entire German radio system for approximately six hours fanned the possibility of blitzkrieg to new proportions early today.

Whether the long-threatened German attempt to invade Britain was at hand was a matter for speculation, but the juxtaposition of events made it an ominous possibility. The shutdown of the German wireless for "technical alterations" was carried in a terse English-language announcement heard by the National Broadcasting company at 10:22 p. m. (EST) Monday, to be effective until 4:15 a. m. (EST) Tuesday.

The announced reason might be entirely accurate, but wartime observers recalled that every previous blitzkrieg had been preceded and accompanied by clamps on communication facilities. The British warship movements were reported from La Linea, Spain, the town that sits about that British fortress rock. These reports said the ships first headed Monday morning toward the Mediterranean, where they have gone before, but then circled about and headed toward the Atlantic.

From Gibraltar to Southampton, England, is 1143 miles, roughly three days' steaming time by a large squadron, possibly less by faster individual units. The reports took more than 12 hours to reach New York via Lisbon. This move, too, might be merely a British feint; might be an exaggeration from La Linea—many of whose residents have been kicked out of Gibraltar for various reasons over a period of many years; or it might mean a sudden sharpening of the comparatively quiet war of the last six weeks.

Britain's shores today and through Friday are being washed by the highest tides of August, and the long range weather forecast calls for fogs and calm seas—good omens for a would-be invader. But Germany's Fuhrer Adolf Hitler has been known to cross up all prognosticators.

His air force this morning was continuing its raids on Britain apparently at about the same tempo as usual. The air war continued in the spotlight during Monday. Raiding warplanes blasted a munitions dump at Gibraltar; Italy began a systematic aerial campaign to destroy important British bases around Mascolini's African possessions; the British reported destructive raids against Italian and German objectives in Africa and Europe; and the Germans told of raids on British anti-aircraft positions, oil tanks and shipyards.

But still the expected German blitzkrieg on England did not come. Within the month's highest tides running on Britain's shores, defense watchers were more alert than ever for a German attack by sea. The British said their monthly accumulation of planes now exceeds that of the Nazis. They said that British aircraft production is on a par with Germany and that Canadian and United States production put it over the Nazi figure.

Russia added Latvia to the red union and waited for today to accept Estonia's bid for admission into the USSR. Lithuania already has been taken in and Estonia's entrance will mark the clean sweep by Russia of the three Baltic states.

Bulgaria and Rumania will reach an agreement by Saturday under which southern Dobruja will be returned to Bulgaria, sources close to the Bulgarian government said. This settlement was ordered by Adolf Hitler, and Rumania still has to negotiate on Hitler's orders with Hungary for Transylvania.

A British dispatch said a Danish ship with "several" persons aboard struck a mine and sank Sunday night while leaving Copenhagen harbor. The passengers were believed saved. Copenhagen port traffic was suspended yesterday.

France, striving to rise from defeat, will pay her citizens in proportion to the size of their families instead of the usual merit-based salaries. Youth Minister Jean Ybarnegaray announced. He said French women would return to their "prime traditional purpose in life—being in their homes, having children and living only to raise strong useful men."

Weather Generally fair today and Wednesday; fogs increasing on the coast. Max. temp. Monday 97, min. 58. River +3.5 ft. North wind.