

Historic Congress Adjourns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The 79th congress, which wrestled with vast issues of war and reconstruction, passed into history tonight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The 79th congress convened Jan. 3, 1945, with the country fighting its greatest war and Franklin D. Roosevelt about to start his fourth term as president.

Independence Bridge Plans Laid at Meet

A tentative agreement to build the Independence bridge across the Willamette river was reached at a meeting of interested citizens and county and state officials in Independence Friday.

Agreement was reached on financing the bridge with the decision that the state should pay half of the cost and the counties a quarter each.

Dean Walker, Independence, who acted as chairman of the meeting, asked for immediate construction but Baldock stated that such a course was not feasible with present high construction costs.

In addition to Judges Murphy and VanWell, Commissioners E. L. Rogers and Roy Rice of Marion county and Commissioners H. H. Grant and Fred Gibson of Polk county attended.

Flax Contest Entry Date Now Aug. 6

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 2 — Entry date for the flax contest has been changed to August 6, Walter Kruse, secretary-treasurer of the association, has announced.

Our Senators Won 5-2



Scene of Mob Violence in Election Warfare



ATHENS, Tenn., Aug. 2—Crowd gathers around McMinn county jail at Athens, Tenn., this morning after mob violence flared into open warfare on election night. Note overturned cars in foreground. (AP wirephoto)

Probers to Continue Inquiries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The senate war investigating committee served notice tonight it will seek out and expose any "instances of disloyalty and dishonesty on the part of public officials."

The committee announced its purpose in a statement following a closed session held to plan its work during the adjournment of congress.

Earlier in the day Elisha Walker, investment banker, had told the committee about an unpaid \$5000 note signed by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee and linked the congressman's name to the affairs of Murray Garson, munitions maker, as long ago as 1941.

The committee decided against holding further public hearings until after Sept. 1 "except for an emergency."

It announced that: 1. The first case to be heard publicly after that date by the full committee will be on the results of its inquiry into defective 4.2-inch mortar shells which killed American soldiers.

2. "Second priority" will be completion of its investigation of the Alaskan highway which will require field studies by a subcommittee.

3. "In its public hearings, the committee will undoubtedly deal publicly with cases of war procurement in all of the principal industries." Chairman Mead (D-NY) has said that these will include the automotive, aircraft, aluminum and shipbuilding industries.

Walker, senator partner of Kun, Loeb & Company, New York, said he made the loan to May. Later he told reporters the suggestion the loan be made to May came from Garson, after Walker had shown "hesitation" over advancing the money directly to Garson.

British May Drop Mandate On Palestine

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman gave indirect support today to the possibility Great Britain might resign her mandate over Palestine if the United States declined to cooperate in the new plan for dividing the Holy Land.

The spokesman said he "would not deny" Britain might resign her mandate. He made it clear, however, that execution of any proposals for the future of Palestine did not necessarily depend on approval of the Arabs or the Jews.

Sources close to the Jewish agency in Paris, meanwhile, charged the British had made "a deal" with the Arab league, pledging evacuation of Egypt in exchange for Arab support of an eventual settlement giving Britain a major military base in Palestine.

Dwight Schannepp Said Missing Since July 25

Judge I. M. Schannepp, employed in the state highway commission legal department here, Friday received word that his son, Dwight Schannepp, member of the air force, has been missing since July 25. No details were included in the telegram.

Citizens of Salem's Recently Annexed Areas Added to City Tax Rolls for Current Year

By Robert E. Gangware, Assistant City Editor, The Statesman. New Salem citizens residing in the seven recently annexed areas will be on the city tax roll this year.

Final decision on the taxing issue was announced Friday by County Assessor Roscoe Shelton. At the same time, precinct and ward changes—and a host of other decisions being forced by the annexation—areas, now will absorb all newly annexed territory of the city, as prescribed by law for first class school districts. The territory was formerly in Keizer, Hayesville and Salem Heights school districts.

Most other decisions affecting the new city areas rest with the city council which Monday night will receive a 10-point recommendation from Alderman James A. Byers' special annexation committee.

Unknown Man Killed by Car, Driver Held

A man about 80 years old identified only by the initials "G. K. P." in his hat band, was killed last night when struck by a car at Union and North High streets as he was crossing the street.

The dead man carried no identification other than in the hat, which was purchased from a Sacramento, Calif., store. Several police officers said they had seen the deceased on Salem streets recently.

Martel Shannon, route 2, box 176, driver of the car officers said struck the man, was held in the city jail on an open charge. Lawrence Osterman, deputy district attorney, said specific charges would probably be placed against Shannon today.

Mary Holt, Shannon's cousin, was the only other witness to the accident.

Social Security Bill Approved By Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Congress headed off a \$2,000,000,000 rise in 1947 old age and survivors insurance taxes today, as both houses shouted approval of a compromise social security bill freezing the tax another year at the present one per cent level.

As it went to the president's desk, the measure provided approximately \$150,000,000 additional annually for 2,000,000 needy aged persons, 75,000 blind, and 772,000 dependent children.

This would amount to about \$5 a month additional for each aged and blind person and \$3 for each dependent child.

Without the "freeze," the security tax would jump automatically January 1 from one per cent to 2.5 per cent against employers' pay and employers' payrolls.

The compromise, worked out last night by a 14-member conference committee, was approved overwhelmingly on voice votes by both houses. It broke a long deadlock on old age benefits provisions of the bill.

100 Hurt in Train Wreck

BAYONNE, N.J., Aug. 2 (AP)—A passenger-jammed commuter train plowed into the back of another passenger train at the West Eighth street station on the main line of the Central railroad of New Jersey tonight, and police said "more than 100 persons" were injured and the trains turned into twisted and smoking wreckage.

A witness said he saw two bodies, those of the engineer and fireman, removed from the engine of the oncoming train, which was bound from Jersey City to Freehold.

West Salem Taps 4th Water Source

WEST SALEM, Aug. 2—The pump was being installed in the city's fourth well at the corner of Seventh and Patterson street tonight and it was hoped the recent drought would be relieved still further when it starts operation Saturday.

Blue Lake cannery, which shut down during the water shortage when beans were not available to can and thus left more water for residences, is operating tonight and will continue all day Saturday. O. E. Snider, manager, told a Statesman representative.

Ethiopia Asks For Colonies In East Africa

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Ethiopia asked the peace conference today to award Italy's East African colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland, which she said were "wrong from her by Italian aggression."

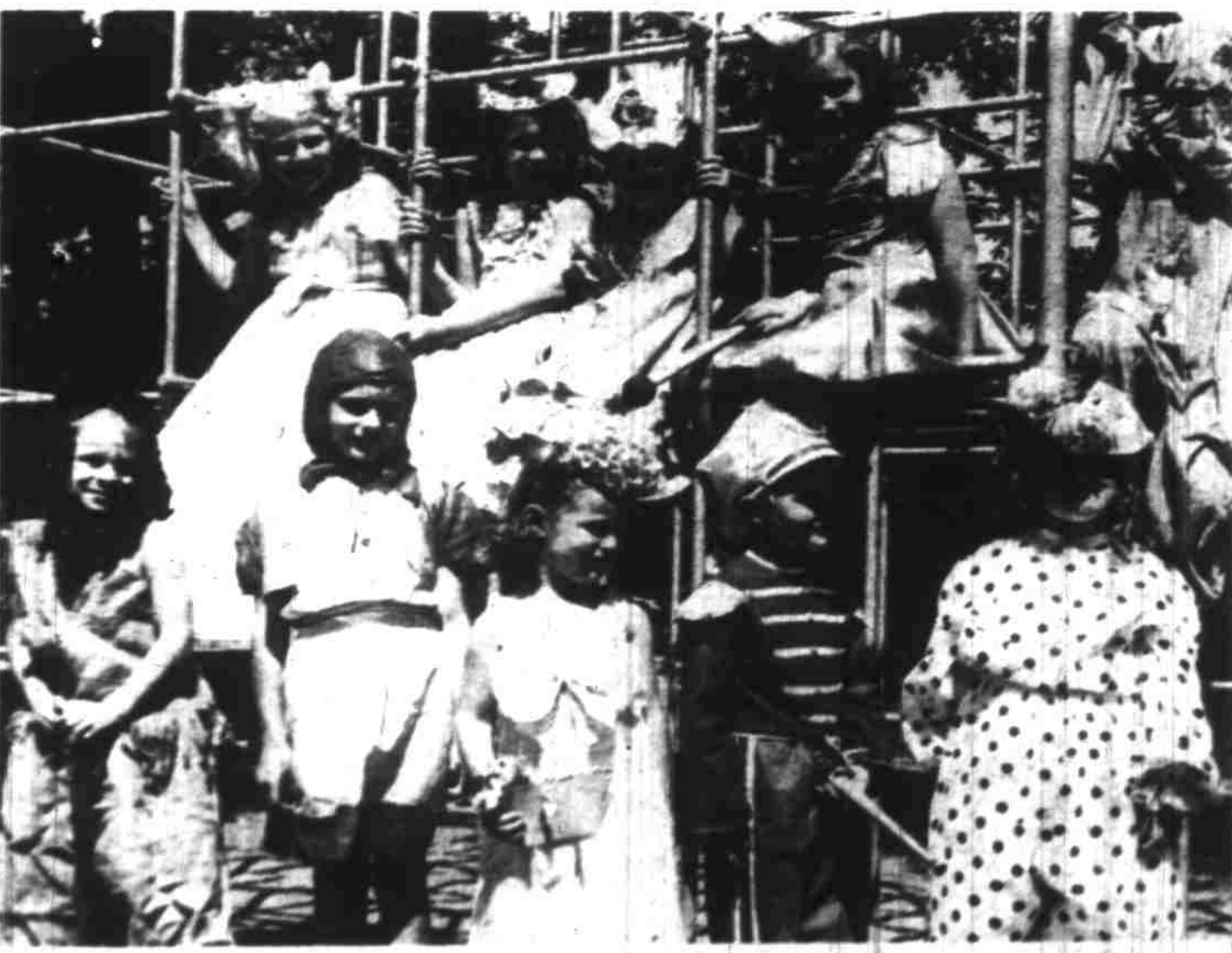
The first nation to make a claim to the 21 peace-drafting countries against the colonial empire Mussolini forced with arms, Ethiopia—through her chief delegate, Vice Foreign Minister Aklilu Abte Wolde—also said she expected to receive reparations from Italy.

Other early victims of Mussolini's and Hitler's aggression—Czechoslovakia and Poland—demanded security in the future.

The round of speeches followed a battle between the big and small powers over whether the post of conference chairman should be permanent or rotate among the four major powers. The small powers argued for a permanent chairman, suggesting President Georges Bidault of France, but Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia led opposition to this, and the rules committee adjourned a three-hour session without a decision.

Zoning Problem Is Up To West Salem Council

WEST SALEM, Aug. 2 — The zoning problem of this rapidly expanding industrial city on the west side of the Willamette river will be discussed at the August meeting of the city council Monday night. Traffic problems and controls will also be reported upon by the committees for police and traffic to which they were referred at the July 1 meeting of the council.



IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stroup

The northwest has won a notable victory in securing a terminus at Seattle for a flight via Alaska and the Great Circle route to the orient. The initial recommendation of a CAB examiner was for the flight to be based at Chicago-New York, thence via Minneapolis and Edmonton to Alaska and the orient. To have limited the flights to this latter route would have been to bypass the northwest which has been a base for commerce with the far east ever since its settlement. The Statesman was one of the first papers to protest this deal and to agitate for a north-west-based flight. Thursday the CAB announced it would grant Northwest Airlines, the logical operator, a permit to fly not only over the route first recommended but also out of Seattle. Naturally we on this paper are highly gratified with this decision which insures for the northwest a part in the commerce by air with the orient.

Portland is disappointed because the flight is not based jointly at Portland, but the connection north is easy. We will be quite well served by the Seattle base far better than if our people had to fly back to Minneapolis or Chicago to get on a Tokyo-bound plane. For us in Oregon there is the alternate of flights by United Airlines.

Senate Votes U.S. Adherence To World Court

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The senate voted 60 to 2 today for American adherence to the world court following the last major business from that chamber's docket and opening the way to final adjournment of the 79th congress.

The vote was far in excess of the necessary two-thirds support for the resolution stamping approval on participation in the new legal tribunal set up as an adjunct to the United Nations. House action was not necessary.

Senator Shipstead (R-Minn.) and Langer (R-ND), who voted against American acceptance of the U.N. charter, cast the only votes against the court proposal.

Ahead of the final vote, the senate rejected 48 to 11 an amendment proposed by Senator Millikin (R-Colo.) which would have denied the court jurisdiction in cases involving this country unless the law necessary for jurisdiction is found in treaties and conventions to which the United States is a party.

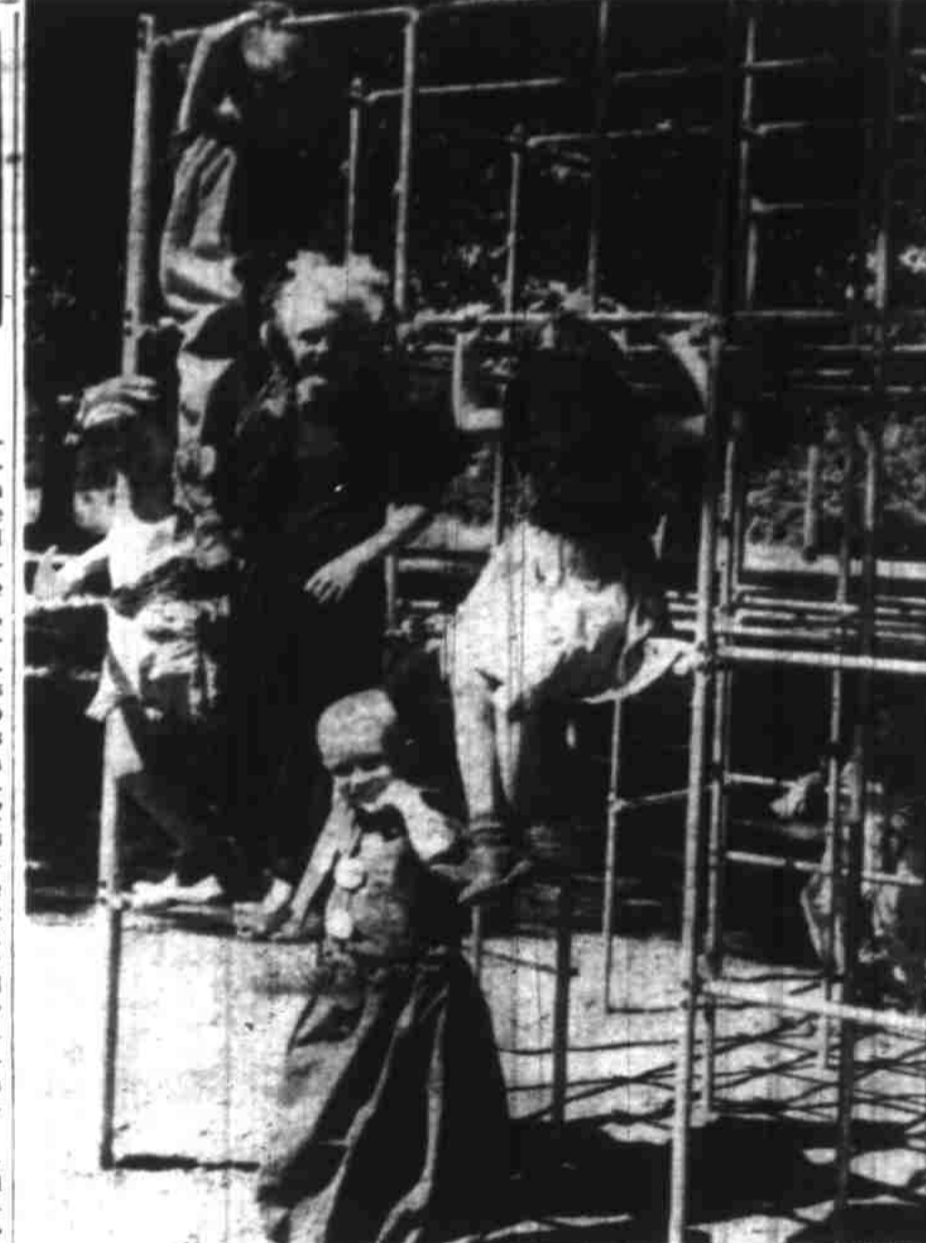
Animal Crackers



The grand parade, to be managed by John Christensen, is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday afternoon, to be followed by the bean serving event from the world's largest bean can. The latter affair is sponsored by the Stayton Cooperative cannery. The outdoor dance closes the festival at midnight.

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Children love to dress up and they got the chance Friday afternoon at the annual Dress Up Day staged by the Salem playgrounds. Over 300 children entered this event at the seven neighborhood playgrounds. Pictured during the festivities from left to right are: (Upper left) Top row: Sandra Smith, Mary Jean Mefford, Judy Mefford, June Wiggins, and Dean Denhem; Bottom row: Stuart Smith, Carol Wiggins, Jacqueline Gorman, John Little, and Mariene Halvorsen. (Lower Right) from upper left Bobbie Walker, Loren Porter, Sharon McKinney, Deanna Walker, and Jimmy McKinney. (Statesman-McEwan photos) (Story on page 10)

Jimmy Bates Prize Winner In Pet Parade

STAYTON, Aug. 2 — Jimmy Bates of Stayton, drawing a little wagon in which was riding a bearded kitten in a cage, took grand prize at the Stayton Pet Parade held Friday night in connection with the annual Santiam Bean Festival.

Charles Posvar of Scio, leading a fawn and stopping to feed it from a bottle from time to time, took first place in the pet division, with Louis Davies, Stayton, second, and Harold and Jack Snoddy of Aumville third.

Seven youngsters from Gates—Jean, Judy, Hugh and Herbert Hampton, Kate and Priscilla Miller and Ellen Shelton—took first in the float division, with Bruce Philippi of Mehama second, and James and Catherine McGill, Stayton, third.

The parade included 31 entries ranging from a trained skunk to goats ridden by their young owners. More than 1500 people lined the six blocks of march with Robert Wood, jr., managing the parade.

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U.S. Proposes 11-Nation Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The United States has proposed a 11-nation conference August 15 to decide how the allies should split millions of dollars worth of Japanese reparations, diplomats said today.

The American note suggesting the conference was reported to propose that Russian removal of Manchurian industry be taken into account in determining a formula.

Reparations commissioner Edwin W. Pauley estimated that more than \$2,000,000,000 in Manchurian industries had been "incapacitated" by Soviet removals.

Rogers Warns Of Fire Danger

A warning to be cautious of fire in forests over the weekend was issued by Neils Rogers, state forester, Friday. He said the humidity would probably drop to near the danger point and wind was expected in some sections of the state.

Humidity between 20 and 30 per cent was expected. Logging operations are forced to close down when the humidity reaches 35 on windy days and 30 on others, because of the dry conditions brought on.

The forestry office said late Friday that the only new fires reported were less than an acre in area and were either out or under control. Worst period this season was that of July 18-20 when four fires were recorded, Rogers said. Kings Valley and Salt creek in Polk county, one near Prineville and one in the Smith River burn in Douglas county were the four.

Shelton said his action is based on a ruling by the state attorney general that residents of territories annexed to a city any time before the assessor turns over the roll to the tax collector in October will be placed on the city tax roll for that year.

Full effect of tax change occasioned by the addition of approx-

Table with 4 columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip. Rows include Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Willamette river.