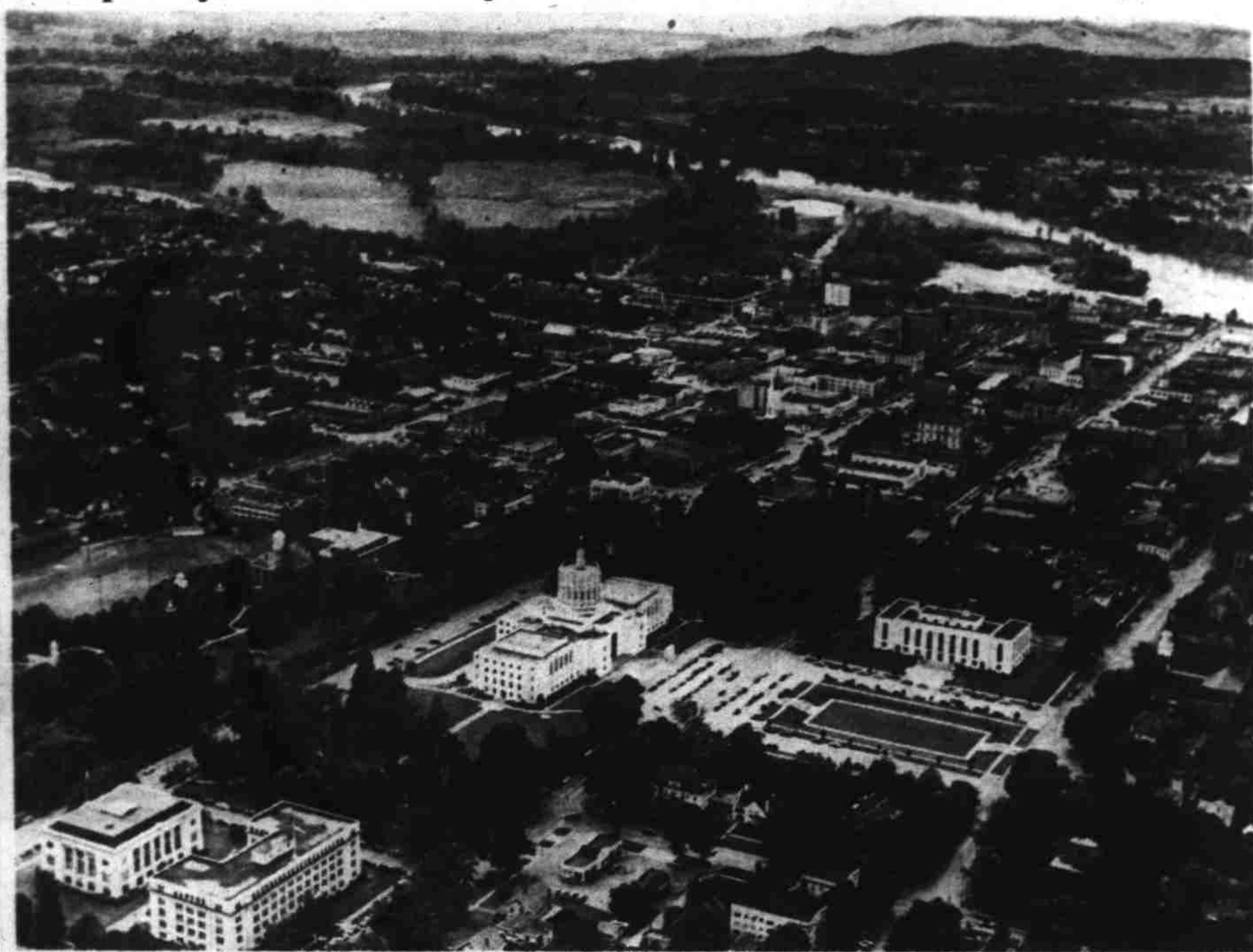


Strike Paralysis Creeps Across West Coast Docks

(Story in Column 5)

Blimp's-Eye View of City Shows Serene Salem Backed by Hills



Serene and peaceful lies Salem amid its meadows, hills and streams. This aerial photo taken Monday from the Goodyear blimp "Volunteer" shows the proximity of Salem to the fields that provide its wealth; Willamette university and capital buildings that give the city beauty and culture; the Willamette river and factories that make Salem's commerce. The Volunteer during the war flew as the L-17 out of Moffitt field, Calif., covering the safe passage of many convoys along the coast. Ability to hover has made the blimp popular for air-sea rescue, aerial advertising, photography and surveys. Huge commercial airships are being planned by Goodyear for operation in the next few years over ocean routes and carrying 112 day, tying up at least 10 ships, shore activities remained normal. At Portland, the Ames Victory failed to depart for Seattle, the Boise Victory for San Francisco and the Jeremiah S. Black for Japan. A grain-laden ship, destined for Yokohama, and a lumber ship, ready to leave for Dublin, Ireland, were held at Vancouver, Wash. The steamship Alaska, with more than 200 passengers, was unable to leave Seattle for the north.

Vessels Delayed

A "sit in" by the CIO union, the marine cooks and stewards, tied up two ships in San Francisco. The steamer Santa Adela was due to leave for Mexico and the Matson freighter Hawaiian Fisherman for Honolulu. Also in San Francisco, a newly arrived department of labor trouble shooter, Nathan Feinsinger, met with representatives of the union and the Pacific American Shippers association. Feinsinger reported late tonight that the union of cooks and stewards has reached a tentative agreement "on all major issues" with the shipowners, with "only a few questions of procedure remaining."

At this moment, Feinsinger said, "it looks like the east and west coast problems are not necessarily related. It is to be hoped that any agreement here will be contingent upon the east coast."

No agreement details were disclosed but the conciliator indicated his optimism by passing further discussion to get the shipowners in conference with the CIO radio operators, the only other one which has not reached an agreement to replace the contracts which expired June 15.

"Considerable Progress"

NEW YORK, June 18 (Wednesday) —(AP)—A conference seeking to end the shipping tieup recessed early today and John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor, reported that "considerable progress" had been made toward a settlement.

Separate conferences with the union officials and representatives of east and west coast shipowners were held last night after a flat embargo had been imposed on all rail freight shipments destined for American ships in U. S. ports and sailing of the luxury liner Ames, largest U. S. passenger vessel, had been postponed. Union spokesman claimed 700 ships are affected by the sit-down.

Steering Wheel Proves Trap for Child in Car

An 18-month-old child, found by city police in a precarious position in a parked auto, was claimed by its mother a short while after police took it from the car Monday afternoon. Cries attracted attention to the car, where the infant was found with its feet caught in the steering wheel and its head hanging next to the floor.

LAUNDRY PERMIT SOUGHT

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—Approval of plans for a \$125,000 laundry building at the Oregon Fairview home near Salem was asked today in an application filed with the housing expediter by the state board of control.

Ministers Elect Dr. Huntington

Dr. Seth R. Huntington, pastor of First Congregational church, was elected president of the Salem Ministerial association at a picnic meeting held at the Oregon State school for the deaf Tuesday night. Dr. Charles Durden, pastor of Calvary Baptist, was named vice president and Capt. R. B. Leshner of the Salvation Army, was designated secretary-treasurer. Officers will be installed and take over their duties September 1. Dr. J. M. Adams is the retiring president.

Silverton Welcomes New Police Car

SILVERTON—Robert Borland, city manager (left), and Victor Grossnickle, chief of police (right), smile happily over the new police car bought by the people of Silverton for the police department. The expense of upkeep will be cared for by the city itself. (Larsen photo.)

RECORD FLOODS DUE

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 17 (AP)—Heavy rains forecast for the next 24 hours in the Mississippi river valley will result in record flooding conditions downstream. C. O. Tucker, U. S. meteorologist here, said tonight.

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HOUSE SUSTAINS VETO

Margin of Two Votes Kills Bill

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The house today upheld President Truman's veto by a hair-breadth margin and killed the republicans' \$4,000,000,000 income tax-reducing bill. The tax reduction issue thereby was thrown into the 1948 presidential campaign. Speaker Martin (R-Mass) announced there will be no other attempt to write tax reducing legislation in 1947, and he declared: "Apparently the democrats have little interest in cutting expenditures and reducing taxes. We may have to wait until we get a republican president before we get tax reduction."

Shipments To Ports Ceases

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP)—Refusal of a CIO union to sign sailing articles, in the absence of a contract agreement with shipowners, spread a creeping paralysis among west coast ports today, tying up at least 10 ships, shore activities remained normal. At Portland, the Ames Victory failed to depart for Seattle, the Boise Victory for San Francisco and the Jeremiah S. Black for Japan. A grain-laden ship, destined for Yokohama, and a lumber ship, ready to leave for Dublin, Ireland, were held at Vancouver, Wash. The steamship Alaska, with more than 200 passengers, was unable to leave Seattle for the north.

Club Owner Guilty Of Tatum Murder

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (AP)—A first degree murder verdict with a recommendation of life imprisonment was returned tonight by a circuit court jury against Patrick Raymond, night club operator, in the fatal beating here of Sea Captain Frank B. Tatum, Billerica, Mass. The jury deliberated more than four hours. Raymond will be sentenced Friday at 2 p.m. the court announced. Prosecuting Attorney Dan M. Dibble, asserting "it was the final kick administered by this defendant that caused the death of Captain Frank B. Tatum" in the brawl last January, asked the death penalty. Earlier the defense had been denied a directed verdict of manslaughter, a charge to which two of Raymond's confessed aides pleaded guilty.

Woman Rescues Groceries, Self From Train's Path

CANBY, Ore., June 17 (AP)—Mrs. W. J. Olson was recovering tonight from shock after leaping from a car carrying a box of groceries. The Canby woman fainted after the crash and a physician driving nearby revived her. Smith said his car was struck by a wheel of the demolished automobile.

New Paulus Cannery Ready To Start Pack

The new \$650,000 Paulus Brothers packing plant in southeast Salem will begin operation Thursday morning on a cherry pack, plant officials said Tuesday. Although the structure, located at 14th and Oak streets, is not quite completed, most of the canning machinery has been moved in. Superintendent L. D. Kitchen said it is hoped to have the building finished within a few months. Beginning with cherries, the new plant will operate straight through the canning season, packing, berries, beans and fall packs. Kitchen said. The cherries are being brought down from The Dalles and are sporadic in quantity but "very good" in quality, he added. About 200 workers will begin operating the cherry line Thursday morning.

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Rural School Board Races Still in Doubt

By Marguerite Gleason
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Membership of Marion county's first rural school board, county school policy making group of the future, remains in doubt as incomplete returns continued to trickle in from remote districts. Based upon incomplete returns in The Statesman office, Sylvester Smith, St. Paul banker, is still leading for the zone 1 position. However, Albert Kowash of Belle Plaisir has increased his hold on second place. John Rasmussen, who picked up 13 votes in Hubbard alone, has moved ahead of Ernest Andrews in the four way race in zone 1. Herman Rehms of Keizer, zone 2, and Walter H. Bell, Stayton, zone 3, were unopposed for position on the board. Margaret Riches, clerk of the Turner district, and Eugene Finley, former member of the non-high school board and Marion county fox breeder, have alternated the lead for the zone 3 position. Latest incomplete tally from returns gathered by The Statesman correspondents, gives Mr. Riches a six vote lead over Finley with 36 votes cast in Sunnyside district, not included. Based upon incomplete returns tabulated by The Statesman, Fred Schwab of Mt. Angel seems to have a safe lead for the zone 4 position. This is due in large measure to the overwhelming majority given him in his home precinct of Mt. Angel and the substantial vote cast for him in other districts. First meeting of the new rural school board will be held Thursday, June 26, in the office of Agnes C. Booth, Marion county school superintendent. Official count of the vote will be made Monday, June 23 by the Marion county board sitting as a canvassing board. (Additional school election news page 10)

Truman 'in Doubt' On Labor Bill Fate

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—President Truman yesterday over the republican majority in congress on his tax bill veto, returned to the capital tonight, reportedly undecided whether to try it again on the labor bill. The president, leaving Princeton university where he received an honorary degree today, told reporters "I haven't made up my mind" whether there will be a veto on the union-curbing Taft-Hartley measure. He has until Friday midnight to make his decision. At Princeton, the president voiced his belief today that universal training of the nation's youth was "a military necessity" to the welfare of the country and the peace of the world.

House Passes Rent Control Extension Bill

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The house stamped its final approval today on a bill extending rent controls until next March but permitting 15 percent increases if tenants "voluntarily" agree to pay them in return for leases extending through 1948. The bill, which also frees building materials from most restraints, now goes to the senate. The product of a senate-house conference committee, which ironed out differences between the two chambers the measure now has approval after a last-ditch flurry of protests against the rent increase provision. With rent controls due to expire altogether on June 30 unless congress acts by then, opposition to the measure dwindled. The measure was approved by a standing vote of 163 to 72.

Commission Offers Compromise For School Zone Ordinance

A modified plan to facilitate the establishment of schools and playgrounds in residential zones won endorsement of the Salem planning and zoning commission Tuesday night. The commission in effect registered its disapproval of an ordinance bill now under city council consideration, which would permit school and church buildings in any residential area by amending the present zoning law. The council had referred the bill to the zoning body for its recommendation. After hearing the stand of school district 24 favoring the bill, as presented by Superintendent Frank B. Bennett, and discussing protests against the bill received by several commission members individually, the commission adopted a compromise recommendation. Commissioners called attention to an existing but seldom-used provision of the zoning code which permits the city council, at its discretion following a public hearing, to allow in either class I or II residential zones buildings for "municipal, educational, religious, philanthropic, fraternal or other institutional uses." The commission will recommend to the city council that the only change in the zoning code be the addition of public playgrounds and parks to these items which the council may permit after hearing. Bennett told the commission that growth and changing centers of population will require new schools central to the heavy population centers within Salem school district. He asserted that in many instances of projected new school facilities, a few persons in the neighborhood can stir up enough opposition to prevent the now-necessary change of zone, and added that the alternatives left and school locations in industrial, business or remote rural areas.

Firecracker Ordinance Violator Fined \$15

The year's first arrest for shooting firecrackers in the city of Salem was made Tuesday by city police, and Bill Robertson, Salem route 8, box 350, paid a \$15 fine meted in municipal court. The young man was arrested when he was seen to light and throw a firecracker in the 300 block of State street, police said.

CORN PROSPECTS POOR

DES MOINES, Ia., June 17 (AP)—"There is now little hope that most of the rich flooded bottom land in the southern half of Iowa can produce a corn crop," the Iowa weekly weather and crop bulletin said today.

WORLD FLIGHT STARTS

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—The first round-the-world passenger flight in aviation history began at La Guardia field today when a Pan American World Airways clipper took off with 21 airline, publishing and public officials aboard.

Oregon Getting 'Tavern-Heavy', Commission Rules

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17 (AP)—Oregon has enough taverns, clubs and beer and wine package stores, the Oregon liquor control commission ruled today in refusing new licenses. Chairman Hugh R. Kirkpatrick announced a new policy would permit no more licenses for "dispensing alcoholic beverages" except in the "most exceptional cases." To qualify as a "most exceptional" case, the applicant must "show beyond question that the public interest and adequate service under the law demand the issuance of any particular license," the commissioner said.

Jobless Exceed Jobs at Local Employment Office

For the first time in any June since 1940 the Salem office of the state employment service is experiencing a surplus of job-seekers, it was reported Tuesday. Manager William Baillie said that about 500 applicants are passing through the office daily. "Nothing like this has happened at this time of year in a good many years. Last year at this time the office had about 600 jobs listed with no takers," he said. Most of the work hunters are out-of-state in-migrants lured here by rumors of a "big dam going in," students out of school seeking summer work, and some local laborers caught in a between-jobs period. Usually this surplus is absorbed by local lumbering, packing and construction work, Baillie said. But many of these industries such as canneries, have reached a hiring saturation point and some are weeding out and replacing incompetent workers, he added. Another noticeable item, Baillie said, is the increased number (for the first time since 1939) of qualified women seeking domestic employment. The office placed about 50 of these in Salem homes last week, he said. Housing Short at Detroit Job orders that have been coming into the office recently are those involving heavy construction work at the Detroit dam site, food processing, city and state construction labor, building trades work and casual or part time employment. A housing shortage at the Detroit dam site has slowed down placements in that area considerably, Baillie understated. W. E. Kinsey, state labor commissioner, reported that despite the curtailment in some cannery operations in the Salem area this season the demand for working permits by persons under 18 years of age is about on a par with last year.

Traffic Light At Fairgrounds Road-99E Set

Installation of a traffic signal where Fairgrounds road joins the Pacific highway in Hollywood, one of three along North Capitol street sought by Salem city council, was approved Tuesday by the state highway commission, meeting in Portland. Cost of the project will be borne equally by state and city. Salem's delegation before the meeting — David O'Hara and Daniel Fry of the council and Keith Brown and Linn C. Smith of Salem Chamber of Commerce — presented the street's needs for traffic control. The commission recently had rejected a plan to pay half the expense of three signal lights — at Hollywood and Market and Capitol and D and Capitol streets. Because streets enter the Hollywood intersection from five directions, the installation will be complicated, O'Hara said, but highway engineers promised an adequate control. The commission plans to make further study of other intersections' needs, he said. The commission accepted bids on two projects in Linn county. Grading, resurfacing and oiling of 2.89 miles of Crabtree Creek-Scio section of Albany-Lyons secondary highway was awarded to Verne Jarle, Gresham, on a bid of \$132,267. Work on the Foster section of the Santiam highway was given to Frank M. Parsons, Forest Grove, on a bid of \$27,923.

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