

## It Seems To Me

By Charles A. Stryker

The United States, whose secretary of state gave the basis for hope of American aid to Europe, now seems inclined to let matters drift. President Truman, home from his trip to South America, expresses concern over domestic prices but makes no commitment on calling congress together to implement the Marshall plan. He meets tomorrow with congressional leaders, but apparently as much in the role of listener as proposer of a program.

Indeed there is considerable scoffing at the idea of furnishing food and coal and petroleum and steel to Europe on any such scale as is contemplated in the report from Paris. Some argue that it would be money or goods thrown away, that so long as we feed Europe the people there will not fend for themselves. Others argue that government export of scarce commodities fires inflation at home, and the way to solve the domestic problem is by curtailing our exports.

There is grave danger that what aid we may give will prove to be "too little and too late." If we wait until the regular session of congress and then wait for the slow mechanics of legislating to operate we may really "miss the bus." Not only would the aid be tardy but the United States would suffer a serious loss of prestige. Having in the Marshall address at Harvard university manifested a readiness to cooperate in promoting European recovery and having at Paris forced a reduction in the (Continued on editorial page)

## Kings Prairie Airport Sought

NIAGARA, Sept. 27 — San-tiam canyon flying enthusiasts are working out plans to establish an airport on Kings Prairie in the region of Gates, west of here.

It is recalled that the civil aeronautics authority last spring recommended two air fields for the canyon, one in the Mill City vicinity, the other at Idaho.

For the past summer local fliers and students of aviation have been using the Lany Stafford place on Kings Prairie and they are of the opinion that it can be developed into a fine plane landing strip to meet all specifications of the CAA.

The Kuckenbergs Construction company officials have been making extensive use of the Stafford field during the summer.

## Rock Slides Block Gorge Highway

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 28 (Sunday)—Two rock slides had blocked the Columbia river highway east of here early today near Rufus, in Sherman county, and state police said the road may not be opened until noon. Police said the slides were about midway between here and Arlington and attributed them to heavy rains in the vicinity.

## Quints Reported Born in Russia

MOSCOW, Sept. 27—(AP)—The newspaper Evening Moscow, said today quintuplet—three boys and two girls—had been born to a farm woman in the Buriat Mongolian republic of the Soviet union.

A dispatch said the mother was Khonda Perendapova of a collective farm near Ulan Ude in the Shitkanskiy locality of the Bargazinsky Aymak region.

It reported that the children, born "recently," all were normal and were progressing and that the mother was well.

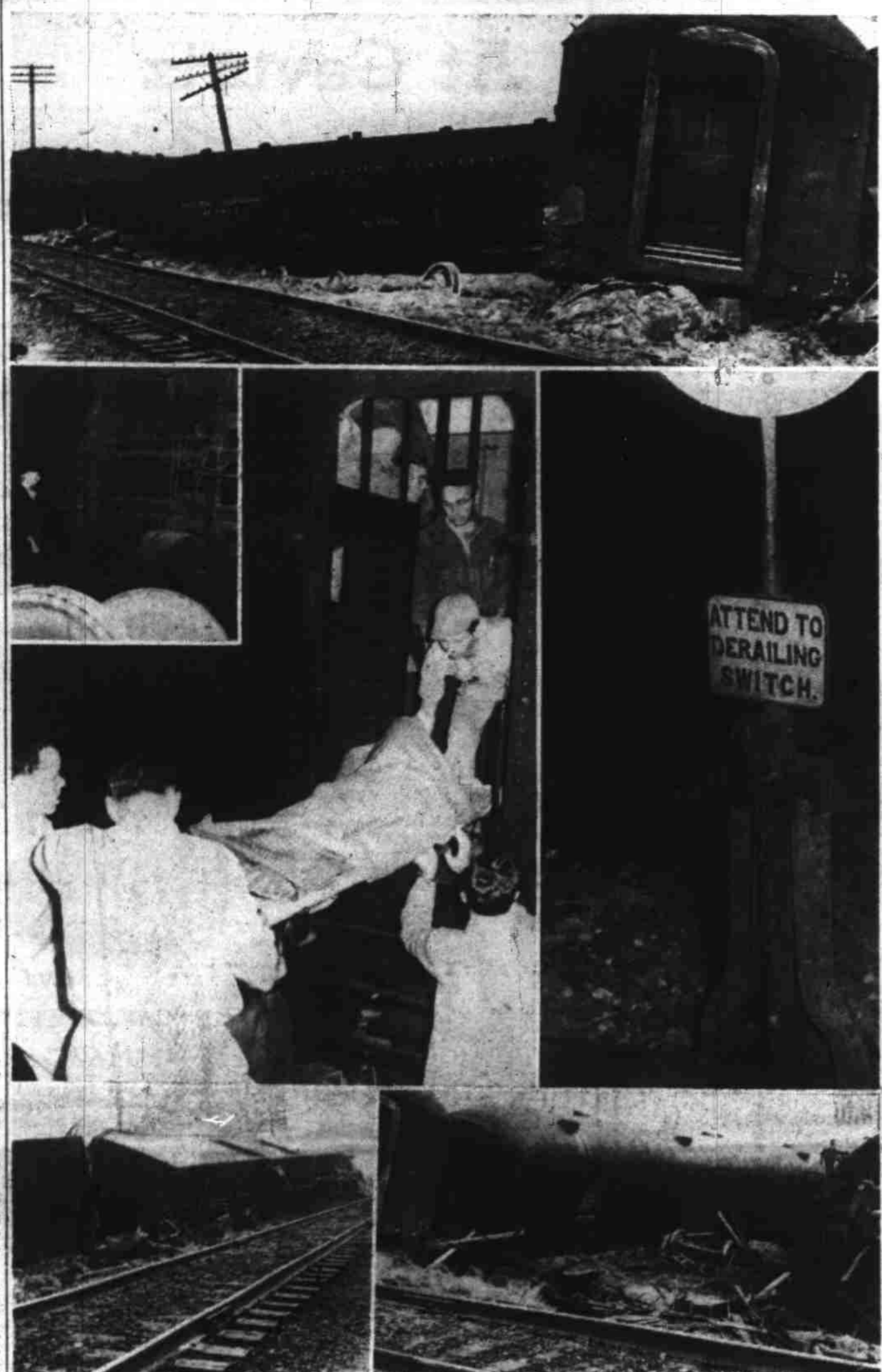
## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"The corn crop really has me worried."

## Train Wreck Blamed on Switch



A derailing switch, mysteriously unlocked (right center), brought Salem its most potentially serious train wreck in years early yesterday, and there was plenty of damage as it was. Top photo shows the better-kept mess of cars, nine of which left the track and two of which overturned, just south of Salem near Fairview home, attendants of which helped give first aid to the injured. Left center shows George Miller, Portland railway clerk, being carried from a mail car a few minutes after the derailment which was being widely investigated Saturday by state and federal as well as railroad officials. The train was the S. P.'s southbound West Coast Limited carrying 200 passengers. Upper left inset shows Chief Express Messenger Jack Dowling looking at an overturned car. Additional wreckage is shown in the lower pictures. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer)

## Rail Accident Investigation Started by Southern Pacific Officials; Baggage Man Still in Hospital

An open switch, not used by the railroad since Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, was blamed for the scrambling of nine cars of a Southern Pacific train near here early Saturday morning. Only one person remained in the hospital as a result of Salem's most extensive rail mishap in years.

Traffic was moving again at 4:30 a.m. Saturday past the wreck scene, opposite Fairview home south of Salem, and all the derailed cars are expected to be back on rails by this evening. Some lost their wheel trucks and all will be sent to repair shops.

Saving the wreck from being a worse tragedy was the fact that only two of the derailed cars were passenger coaches, neither of which tipped over. Other cars were for baggage, express and mail.

Whether the open switch was accidental or of malicious intent

is under investigation by railroad, state and federal officers. L. P. Hopkins, superintendent of the Portland division, said similar derailments at the state fairgrounds and at Molalla in the past two months had been proved the result of maliciousness.

The switch, for a spur leading to the west side of the municipal airport, was unlocked, it was discovered after the accident. It had not been thrown, or the breaking of contact points would have activated a stop signal, Hopkins pointed out. He said the weight and vibration of the locomotive, which passed safely, evidently had moved the tracks sufficiently for the following seven cars to be derailed.

Parting of the air hoses stopped the engine in about 1,000 yards. The crew did not know what had happened to the rest of the train until the engine stopped and Engineer Victor Partipilo and Road Foreman E. D.

## Americans Invited To Visit Yugoslavia

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 — (AP) James F. Byrnes, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Harold E. Stassen and three other Americans have been officially invited to Yugoslavia at the request of Marshal Tito to "see for themselves the true situation," Yugoslavian officials announced today.

Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic said that Marshal Tito had instructed him to invite "six eminent Americans" to visit his country and correct "a great misunderstanding."

Others invited were Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, former pastor of the Riverside church in New York, Author John Gunther and Hanson Baldwin, military writer of the New York Times, the announcement said.

"MISS OREGON" TO OSC ROSEBURG, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Jo Ann Amorde, pretty blonde "Miss Oregon," said today she was entering Oregon State college in January with the \$1,000 scholarship she won by reaching the "Miss America" finals at Atlantic City. A Sutherlin school teacher, she will finish work toward a history major degree.

BRITISH TO DEPORT JEWS JERUSALEM, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Some 470 Jews were transferred to transports for deportation to Cyprus tonight after their immigration ship "Despite" had been boarded at sea by British sailors in a fight in which one refugee was slain by gunfire and nine others injured.

5 KILLED AS TRAIN DERAILED KAMLOOPS, B.C., Sept. 27 — (CP) — Five people were killed and a sixth man seriously injured at Angelsey, B.C., today when a speeding Canadian National Railway freight train was derailed by a small gravel slide.

## Taft Sees Red Tinge On CIO

CORVALLIS, ORE., Sept. 27 — (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) charged tonight "that" of the CIO unions in the country are "communist dominated."

Taft's charge was made before members of the Oregon State college student body tonight after he had answered the demand of a red shirted former GI to know why the Taft-Hartley act penalizes union leaders who are members of the communist party.

Henry W. Hendricks, the red shirted student of Oregon State college, posed the question at the conclusion of the Ohio senator's explanation of provisions of the new labor law.

Hendricks, who told a reporter he served five years in the coast artillery division of the army, said he was not a communist.

Later, Taft was asked to name CIO leaders who were communists after he had said in response to another question that the CIO's PAC "had so many communists that it virtually had a communist program."

"I can't name them tonight," the Ohio senator replied. "But I would be glad to furnish a list. Half of the CIO unions are communist-dominated and are so considered by labor union leaders themselves."

## Campaign for Winter Tourist Trade Urged

Oregon, with its favorable weather and scenic attractions and its abundance of outdoor playgrounds, should have a larger volume of year-around tourist business, the state postwar readjustment and development commission informed Gov. Earl Snell yesterday.

The commission suggested that the winter sports program be advertised with appropriate literature and developed to provide tourist industry with a better all-year trade.

The committee said questionnaires could be sent to chambers of commerce in Oregon cities asking that information regarding tourist facilities be made available to the state's travel agencies.

## Mother of 3 Dies Taking Dare to Walk Tight Rope

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 27 — (AP) — The young mother of three children dared—and died—in a fatal attempt to walk a high wire at the Mid-South fair here.

The woman, who fell 80 feet to the ground without an outcry was identified last night as Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis by Police Inspector Pete Wiebenga.

Inspector Wiebenga said Mrs. Davis picked her way up the flexible ladder leading to the high wire in semi-darkness, grabbed for a balance pole and slipped when the unattached pole gave way.

He said she apparently made the attempt on a dare.

## 13-Year-Old Boy Given Life Term

PIKEVILLE, KY., Sept. 27 — (AP) — Court attaches disclosed today that Circuit Judge R. Monroe Fields late yesterday imposed a life sentence at hard labor on 13-year-old Crawford Casebolt, convicted of armed robbery.

The court decreed that the seventh-grade school pupil be removed Monday to the reform school at Greendale until he is 21, after which it was directed that he be transferred to the La-Grange penitentiary to spend the rest of his natural life at hard labor.

## Ray Smith to Head State Republican Clubs

GEARHART, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Ray Smith, Portland, was elected president of the Oregon Republican clubs here today. Mildred Pearce, Portland, was named secretary, and Frederick S. Lamport, Salem, treasurer of the group.

## Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	75	49	.00
Portland	77	49	.00
San Francisco	66	37	.00
Chicago	64	33	.00
New York	69	—	.00

Willamette river 4.1 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today. High temperature 75, low tonight 46. Weather will be favorable for all farm activities.

# Hannegan Resigns Top Democratic Party Post; Sen. McGrath Selected

## Football Scores

Utah 7, Oregon State 6. Texas 38, Oregon 13. Idaho 19, Stanford 16. Minn. 7, Washington 6. USC 21, WSC 0. California 14, Navy 7. So. Meth. 22, Santa Clara 5. Coll. Idaho 47, UBC 13. Army 13, Villanova 0. Illinois 14, Pittsburgh 7. Ohio State 13, Missouri 10. Tulane 21, Alabama 20. Mont. State 21, Portland U O. Pacific U 13, Lewis Clark 0.

## Postmaster General to Retain Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Robert E. Hannegan announced his resignation as democratic national chairman today and Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, picked to succeed him said he would "proceed on the theory that my task will be to reelect President Truman."

Hannegan, who will stay on as postmaster general, said he was giving up his chairmanship because doctors had advised him to slow down and that President Truman "indicated his approval" of McGrath on Hannegan's suggestion.

McGrath, 43 year old lawyer, three-times governor, and former solicitor general of the U. S., was elected to the senate last November. He told a news conference he will accept the party post without salary but stay on in the senate.

Hannegan's long-expected resignation announcement was contained in a call for a meeting of the national committee here October 29, when his resignation becomes effective. The meeting is expected to elect McGrath formally then and pick a site and date for the party's 1948 presidential nominating convention.

Hannegan, 44 year old St. Louis lawyer and former internal revenue commissioner, became chairman in January, 1944. He directed the late President Roosevelt's fourth-term campaign.

Gael Sullivan, executive director and vice chairman of the committee since last February 12 when he took over full direction while Hannegan was recuperating from an operation for high blood pressure, will resign along with Hannegan.

McGrath is a member of the senate judiciary committee, the special war investigating committee and the District of Columbia committee.

## Dock Dispute in L.A. Threat to Coast Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 — (AP) — President Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union said today the impending cessation of all shipping and dock activities in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors amounts to "cancellation of the coastwise longshore agreement" by the Waterfront Employers association.

The WEA announced last night in Los Angeles that the two harbors would be closed Sept. 30 until the current dispute over the walking bosses is settled. The WEA contends the walking bosses or dock foremen constitute supervisory personnel and that, under the Taft-Hartley act, Bridges union cannot bargain for them.

Bridges said that the "lockout is a breach of contract which amounts to automatic cancellation of the whole agreement covering the Pacific coast from Vancouver, Wash., to San Diego."

## Boy Sued for Alienation of Dog's Affection

EUGENE, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Ten-year-old Movie Star Gary Gray was sued here for \$50,000 Saturday, for alienation of affections.

The cause of action was a Welch terrier named "Corky," owned by movie dog trainer Henry East, who filed in Lane county circuit court, just as the film company which completed the local filming of RKO's "Rachel," entrained for Hollywood.

The trainer claims that Gary "alienated the affections" of Corky while the movie company was on location near Eugene, causing him "great mental anguish" and the loss of \$400 a week, the dog's approximate earnings.

East asserted that Corky was his favorite and performed with "great intelligence" in movies. The dog trainer said he has owned Corky ever since he was four months old. The dog now is three years old.

## Red Plan for Korea Means 'Civil War'

SEOUL, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Two top Korean leaders often at odds agreed in alarm today that withdrawal of American and Soviet occupation forces would plunge Korea into civil war ending in total communication.

In separate interviews the rightist Dr. Syngman Rhee and the liberal Kim Kiu-Sic urged that if the United States contemplated withdrawal as suggested by the Russians, it quickly organize, arm and train a south Korean defense force to meet what Kim called the "red lava" that was certain to pour down from the Soviet northern zone.

## Churchill Asks Speedy Withdrawal in Palestine

LONDON, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Winston Churchill today endorsed United States moves against "militant communism" and said "now that we have announced our decision to quit Palestine I trust it will be carried out as quickly as possible."

## Reds Claim U.S. Seeks to Justify Armed Intervention in Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Russia today accused the United States of using the Greek question to justify armed U. S. intervention in Greece and was following a "dangerous path."

Gromyko rejected the proposal presented earlier by the United States in a formal resolution and offered a counter proposal abolishing Soviet satellites of all blame for Balkan disorders.

## Ticket-Book Bus Rates Rise

Oregon Motor Stages company has been granted a rate increase of approximately five cents on each commutation ticket-book used by both adults and students, George H. Flagg, state public utilities commissioner ruled Saturday.

The company's application for the boost was heard by utilities commission August 25, in Portland. In granting the increase, Flagg said present rates are not sufficient for the company to continue to provide transportation on a sound, economical basis.

The new rates become effective December 8, and will be published before that date.

## Cordon Suggests Voluntary Ration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Oregon Senator Cordon thinks housewives ought to ration themselves.

Thumbing down any formal price control or rationing, the Oregon republican declared that "we can solve our own problems of prices if all of us adopt a voluntary rationing of our own purchases. I am satisfied that if the people of the country and particularly the housewives will put themselves on strict rationing the problem will be licked."

## \$200,000 Stolen, But Football Tickets Left

MORRISTOWN, TENN., Sept. 27 — (AP) — James S. Burke, reported the theft of more than \$200,000 in cash and securities from a safe in his home, remarked wryly: "The safecrackers must have read about the man at Knoxville who went to the penitentiary for stealing football tickets. My two season tickets were still there."

## Clocks Back to Normal

By The Associated Press Communities at home and abroad return to standard time today and millions of citizens get back that extra hour of shuteye they lost on April 27.

Standard time returns in most of the communities at 2 a. m. People will set their clocks back—and sleep an extra 60 minutes.

## France to Join Occupation Zone Merger

LONDON, Sept. 27 — (AP) — French representatives tentatively have told the United States and Britain that France will merge her zone of Germany with their combined zones after the November meeting of the council of foreign ministers authoritative sources said today.

These sources, representing two of the governments concerned, predicted that one of the first major sequels to this move would be that the United States and Britain would back a French request, said to be imminent, for the political and economic incorporation of the German Saar into France.

Asked to comment, a French spokesman said in London that the question of the economic integration of the Saar into France was "likely" to come up before the four-power council of foreign ministers.

Expectation appeared general among government officials concerned with the future of Germany that, unless something "miraculous" happens, existing east-west differences over German and Austrian peace settlements will crystallize into a break after the foreign ministers council. The foreign ministers are expected to meet in London Nov. 25 for what British leaders believe will be their "last chance" to write jointly agreed German and Austrian peace treaties.

## Slavs Release U.S. Soldiers

TRIESTE, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Three United States soldiers in Yugoslav captivity Monday returned to the free territory unscathed tonight riding their own horses and followed by their big black mongrel mascot, Tiny. They said they had been well treated.

The men were First Lt. William Van Atten of East Orange, N. J., PFC. Earl G. Hendrick, jr., of Arlington, Va., and PFC. Glen A. Meyer of Edgerly, N. D. They rode back to outpost No. 5 on the territorial border, where they had been captured Monday from the Yugoslav village of Vipaco, about 15 miles from Trieste. The only explanation the Yugoslavs gave for their capture at gunpoint was that they had "stepped over the line." Atten said he still believed he was on his side of the frontier at the time.

## Ships in Trouble In Atlantic Storm

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 — (Sunday) — (AP) — Three vessels are in difficulties in a northeast storm area off the Southern Atlantic coast, the Coast Guard said early today.

The SS Gibara of Cuban registry, sent an S. O. S. from 60 miles east of Charleston, S. C. A small U. S. freighter, the motor vessel Julius H. Barnes, reported it had engine trouble and was proceeding at four knots toward Daytona Beach, Fla.

A seagoing navy tug, the ATA 210, reported it was in heavy seas off Jacksonville, Fla., unable to make headway.

## GENERAL STRIKES IN ITALY

ROME, SUNDAY, Sept. 28 — (AP) — General strikes were called today in two cities near Rome, and administrative assistants in Italian textile mills continued their walk-out into its fifth day.

## Play Ball!

Al Lightner, veteran live-wire sports editor of THE OREGON STATESMAN, is off to the World Series in New York, and his daily side-light stories will appear exclusively in YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER to augment the usual rounded coverage of The Associated Press. The first is scheduled for Wednesday morning. A call to Salem phone 9101 tomorrow will permit our circulation department to start your STATESMAN in time for the entire series.