

# UP SHELLS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Before Pierre Courtade, writer for the French communist paper L'Humanite, was admitted to this country to report the sessions of the U. N. general assembly he had to agree to certain restrictions, that he would:

1. Enter and leave by an Atlantic port.
2. Remain in New York City and the Long Island meeting places of the United Nations.
3. Depart when the assembly session is completed.
4. Engage in no subversive or propaganda activities nor agitate against the United States during his stay.

It is reported that the state and justice departments are considering extending the restrictions on all foreign correspondents admitted to this country. If they do they put the United States in the same class with Russia as far as limiting the travel of reporters is concerned.

Wouldn't a contrary policy be wiser, one which would encourage foreign reports to travel all over the United States and see what they can see about our country. They will find some things not very pretty; but they will also see a truly marvelous country in action. We are proud to show it off, from the steel mills of Pittsburgh and Youngstown to the wheat fields of Kansas, the copper mines of Utah, the forest of Oregon.

Foreigners would find people busy, working in field and factory. They will find stores filled with merchandise which is generally within range of purchase by every family. What they see wouldn't change the ideology of the communists, but at least they would have a better understanding of how our American system works and why most of our people prefer it to any other.

For properly accredited newspaper correspondents we ought not to prescribe blinders and muzzles and hobbles. Our internal stability is strong enough to endure their visitation.

## Bread Prices Due to Raise On Thursday

Bread prices in Salem will rise one cent per loaf, probably Thursday, bakers announced Tuesday after Portland market prices for milling-type hard wheat rose above the \$3 mark. Local prices will parallel Portland's, which are to increase Thursday, said Grover Hillman, manager of Cherry City Baking company.

Hillman said the price tag on 14-pound loaves will go up from 10 to 20 cents and specialty loaves also will sell for a cent more. He added that similar increases will take effect in Albany, Eugene and other Oregon cities.

Hillman pointed out that retailers and salesmen share in the increased revenue, because the bread business is based on percentages. The bakeries will receive only about two-thirds of the higher revenue as a result, he said.

It was expected that all other Salem bakeries would up their prices by one cent.

## Portland, Sept. 30 - (AP) Bread prices will be increased one cent a loaf here Thursday by two major bakeries and a spokesman for the Oregon Bakers association said others would follow within a few days.

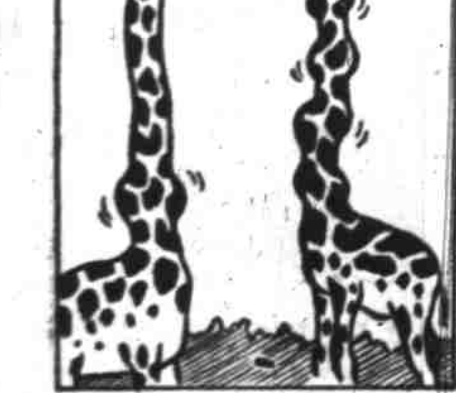
## Scales No Match For Meat Prices

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30 - (AP) The butcher's hesitancy to quickly quote a price when he totes a beef roast on the weighing machine is not because you might faint. Blame it on the scales.

W. H. Baughn, Portland agent for a scale manufacturer, explained the high price of meat has pushed the price figures off the end of most computing scales now in use. Baughn's firm is marketing a special device that figures prices up to \$1.70 a pound.

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"That's really a touching story, Emily—it gives me a lump in my throat, too."

# Brooklyn Bows to Yankees in World Series Opener, 5-3

## Statesman's Sports Editor Reports Bill Beven's Pitching Role 'Certainty'

By Al Lightner Sports Writer, The Statesman  
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 30.—(Special)—Via Typical Yankee Method—The big inning—New York today won the first game of this "nickel series" 5 to 3. The Yankees slammed across all five runs in the sixth, combining Brooklyn starter Ralph Branca's sudden wildness and clutch hitting by outfielders Johnny Lindell and Tommy Henrich for the runs. But it may not be so easy as that for the Yankees in the rest of the series. These Dodgers certainly live up to their advertisements. They have a dashing and sharp-fielding crew, one that appears to be much better equipped, defensively, than the Yankees. For the most part the Brooks are of half-pint size and have very little batting power. But how they all do run and field and drool the impression that it will take a whole of a ball club to beat them. They're cocky, colorful and capable. Whether or not the Yanks are whole enough as the club to beat them we'll see the rest of this week. The way it looks to us, the series will definitely not be decided in four or five games. Brook-



The World Series drew many knots of interested "spectators" in Salem Tuesday. Typical is this Court street scene wherein a radio is blaring the news of the game's progress. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

lyn pecked away after surrendering a 5 to 1 lead today, but finally the Yankee's ace fireman, Lefty Joe Page, settled down in the eighth and ninth innings after relieving starter Frank Shea and put the stopper to further Brook threats.

Tomorrow it's to be whizzballer Allie Reynolds for the Yanks against we lefthander Vic Lombardi of the Dodgers, we're told. And not having too many southpaw swingers in their lineup, the Yanks might take to Lombardi gleefully.

The series item all Oregon should be hoping to realize, Bill Beven as a starting Yankee pitcher seems a certainty. A perfectly marvelous host as well as one of the Yankees pitching hopes, Salem's big Bill likely will pitch either the first or second game played in Brooklyn.

## Bucky Harris to Start Reynolds Today

In the Yankee dressing room after today's game Manager Bucky Harris said it would be Reynolds tomorrow and either Bob Newsom or Bevens in the opener at Ebbets field on Thursday. There was the possibility that Spud Chandler, former ace of the Yankee staff, who has been plagued with an ailing arm most of the season might be tossed into a starter's role. But Chandler was in the bull pen for today's game, an indication that he will not start one of the classics.

Bevens himself has been battling a sore flipper this year, but pitched a good ball in his last three appearances in the regular season. He tells us the soreness is gone from the shoulder now but that the muscles about the elbow seem to be giving him trouble now and then. The big boy from Erixon street is slightly out of shape too, for all the time off he had during the regular season saw his weight go from 220 pounds up to 237.

## Robinson's Speed Dismays Pitchers

You may as well get acquainted with the fact that negros have not only made their bid in professional baseball, they're in the game to stay. We took particular note today of the reaction of the huge mob of far over 70,000 in this baseball valhalla when Jackie Robinson came on the field and when he came to bat the first time. Not one single "boo" did we detect. Instead, the throng -- and even the Yankee fans -- seemed to be all for the Dodger first baseman who today made history by being the first negro ever to play in a world series. Robinson may have got a few blasms from the Yankee dug-out, or he got on base in his first three times up and gave the pitchers -- especially Shea -- many anxious moments with his feints at stealing second. The Yankees have much respect for the former UCLA all-around athlete. We might add that all Yankee pitchers have been instructed by Harris to avoid walking him at all costs and to hold him on base with the greatest of caution if he does get on.

Other than having a stiff neck from rubbernecking, this village we've found New York certainly as awe-inspiring as it's supposed to be. And the guy who hung the handle "Little O' New York" on the place must've been around when the Indians were swapped a string of beads for it, not lately. (Game story also on sports page)

## Eleanor Invites Vishinsky to Talk On Radio Program

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has invited Andre V. Vishinsky to appear as a guest Sunday on the first of a series of broadcasts at which the late president's wife will be moderator, her secretary said tonight.

Miss Malvina Thompson, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, said the Russian deputy foreign minister was asked to appear or to send someone to represent him. He has not yet replied, the secretary said. She said Mrs. Roosevelt also asked Stanoje Simic, Yugoslav foreign minister to appear on the broadcast, first of a series of panel discussions of United Nations problems over the American Broadcasting company network.

## Petitions Ask Congress To Restore Price Limits

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP) Petitions calling for a special session of congress to restore price controls were being circulated here today.

The Progressive Citizens of America said the petitions, which also ask rationing of scarce commodities, would be circulated by PCA chapters in Salem, Albany, Eugene and Coos Bay in upstate Oregon.

## TAFT SQUELCHES RUMOR

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Talk of a Taft-Stassen alliance in the forthcoming GOP presidential campaign has "no foundation," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a news conference today.

## Weather

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy today with scattered light showers. Highest temperature today 70, lowest tonight 50. Weather will be favorable for all farm work today.

# The Oregon Statesman

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## Race for U.N. Post Stymied

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The soviet Ukraine and India were deadlocked tonight in a tense race for the security council seat to be vacated Dec. 31 by Poland, Russia's consistent voting partner on major issues coming before the United Nations.

After seven ballots, the U. N. assembly adjourned at 1:58 p. m. (PST) until 8 a. m. (PST tomorrow) when it will continue the effort to fill the third prospective vacancy on the 11-nation council. Australia, Brazil and Poland leave the council at the end of this year. Two places were filled quickly. The assembly elected Argentina to replace Brazil and Canada to take Australia's position.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky reported he made a last-minute deal for Latin American support for the Ukraine.

The United States, backing India, remained silent. But representatives of some western countries indicated they felt the Russian bloc should have that seat on the council.

The seventh tally showed: the Ukraine 33, India 23. A two-thirds majority of 38 votes -- is needed.

The Arab states, increased to six in the U. N. by the admission of Yemen today, were reported approaching Russia on a proposition to switch their support from India to the Ukraine in exchange for Russian support on the Palestine question.

## Boy Crushed By Tractor

HAYESVILLE, Sept. 30.—Philip Miche Saucy, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Saucy, Salem route 7, box 205, was killed late Tuesday afternoon when a tractor he was operating tipped over on him. The youth, a sophomore at Salem Bible academy, died shortly after he was taken from under a fender of the tractor, which tipped as he was making a turn on a hill. The accident occurred near Chemawa as the boy was cutting and combining clover.

He is also survived by a sister, Anne, a high school student; grandparents, Charles D. Saucy and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tibbets, all of Salem, and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the W. T. Rigdon company.

## Most Forest Closures End

State Forester Nels Rogers announced Tuesday that all absolute forest closures had been removed except for the south end of the Tillamook burn and in the Bull Run watershed in Multnomah county.

Rogers declared, however, that the fire hazard resulting from the recent warm weather would continue great until there is a hard rain. He said a half inch of rain was needed over most of the state. Permits are required in the area of Prineville and in the Kinross area of Wheeler county. Both of these areas consist mostly of slashings. No fires have been reported during the past 24 hours, Rogers said.

## Truman Appoints Lewis' Aide to Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP) John T. Kmetz, a lieutenant of John L. Lewis for many years in both the CIO and AFL, was appointed assistant secretary of labor by President Truman today.

Kmetz takes over the post vacated by Philip Hannah, secretary of the Ohio State Federation of Labor (AFL), who resigned to fight as a private citizen for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Kmetz is a member of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union and was active in the union from 1943 until six months ago.

## Cargo Handling Halts at Los Angeles, Long Beach

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(AP) The waterfront employers association brought cargo handling to a stop in Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors today.

The association, representing 12 stevedoring firms, decided that after last night no more crews of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union would be called for loading or unloading of freighters.

The port freight shutdown brought to a head the dispute in which the union demands that it be recognized as bargaining agent for longshoremen and the

## Tiniest Salem Residents



Salem's smallest babies were having a fine time in hospitals here Tuesday and all apparently had a good chance to grow a lot bigger. In the top picture, taken through a glass door at Salem General, is the "champion" for size—25-ounce Susan Carol Cross, with Nurse Janice Yockey standing guard at her incubator while Statesman Staff Photographer Don Dill does the "shooting." Below, left to right, are 2-pound, 2-ounce Bonnie Dean Christensen and twin boys Robert Hunt Spindler and William Arthur Spindler. The latter hadn't been weighed yet but their combined weight was estimated at not much more than 4 pounds when they and Bonnie Dean were caught by the Deaconess Hospital photographer.

## Incubator Population High at City Hospitals

Unusually small babies — albeit thriving and healthy — appear to be the rule in Salem these days but the smallest is little Susan Carol Cross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross, route 2, Salem, who at 12 days old tips the scales at barely over a pound-and-a-half.

Susan, all 25 ounces of her, is in an incubator at Salem General hospital and to the pleasant surprise of Dr. Lewis D. Clark is in "a very satisfactory condition." She was too small to weigh when she was delivered September 19 by Dr. Stuart Lancelotti, but it is estimated to have been about the same size as she is now. She'll be in the incubator for some time.

Both physicians and attendants have expressed themselves as amazed at the tot's vitality but now fully expect her to gain steadily. She is just over 14 inches long, has wisps of dark hair, and is described as normally developed. Birth was nearly three months premature.

So far as is known, there is no previous record in Salem of a baby as small as Susan surviving.

Salem's next smallest baby at the present time is Bonnie Dean Christensen, 2 pound 2 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christensen of Mehama, born August 30 at Deaconess hospital, but she may have close rivals in the twin boys, Robert Hunt and William Arthur, who were born September 18 at Deaconess to Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Spindler of route 9, box 417, Salem.

The twins haven't been weighed but attendants have estimated they aren't much over 2 pounds each.

There are various definitions for the medical term "premature" but usually it is taken to mean any baby of less than 5 pounds or babies of eight months or less. At the present time, Dr. Clark said, seven such babies, all apparently little huskies, are under care in hospitals of this city.

## Air Force Reserve To Activate Salem Unit

Salem's first air force reserve unit will be activated here Friday night at 8 p. m. in an organizational meeting, Lt. Col. John Wienert said Tuesday. The unit will be a class C squadron of the 305th wing in Portland. Colonel Wienert stated that before an air reserve unit flying field can be established here, a personnel unit must first be formed.

## Overseas Airline Pilots Strike; Rail Pay Hike Sought

The nation's railroads received a demand Tuesday from five operating rail unions for a 30 per cent wage increase and trans-Atlantic operations of the American overseas airlines were halted by a strike of AFL pilots.

Asserting the railroads "do not realize the restlessness and the discontent of the workers," the rail unions demanded a 30 per cent daily minimum wage boost and changes in 44 working rules.

The unions' statement said negotiations with the carriers would begin in Chicago October 7.

The carriers' conference committee, representing the railroads, declared a 30 per cent hike in the operating employees' pay would add \$400,000,000 to annual costs of running the trains, and the proposed rule changes \$1,000,000,000 more.

David L. Behncke, president of the AFL Air Line Pilots association, said the pilots' walkout did not involve a pay dispute but resulted from what he described as "American overseas airlines' strong-arm methods or else negotiating facts that bluntly attempted to circumvent the railway labor act."

A company official declared the walkout "is illegal under the provisions of the railway labor act, which also covers the airlines." The strike halted five flights to northern Europe and stranded six westbound flights on the other side of the Atlantic.

In New York, headgear by the thousands began piling up in 600 New York factories as striking drivers of the Railway Express Agency picketing the factories prevented shipment of the hats. The strike of drivers in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area for wage increases and shorter hours is in its second week.

Ten of the millinery manufacturers said they would file \$10,000,000 in damage suits against the AFL Teamsters local 808.

## Schwellenbach Hints at Ration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP) Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach tonight hinted at food rationing if President Truman's campaign for voluntary conservation fails to "meet the need of starving people abroad."

While Mr. Truman's 26-member citizen food committee gathered here to fashion a program to support his "waste less" appeal, Schwellenbach declared:

"President Truman's program, if successful on a voluntary basis, will make unnecessary more drastic action. "But I am confident that the people of this country would overwhelmingly support more drastic action, even rationing of essentials, if the present system does not work."

## Jump from Father To Great Grandpa Made in One Day

T. N. Abbott, city parks employee who lives at 1359 Ferry st., doesn't feel any older today, but he's just discovered he's a great grandfather.

He surprisedly learned about that when his son, who was just a toddler in Lake Charles, La., when the father headed westward 40 years ago, came to Salem this week. They hadn't seen or heard from each other since.

The son is Gilbert Abbott, who plans to settle in the Salem area with his wife and five children. One of them, Mrs. Ellen Reed, is the mother of the five-month-old great grandson.

The elder Abbott, a Salem resident for about 10 years, has worked in the parks for the past five.

## PGE Asks Approval of \$6,000,000 Bond Issue

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP) The Portland General Electric company today asked the Securities and Exchange commission to approve a \$6,000,000 bond issue to finance improvements and expansion of the firm's distribution system in the lower Willamette valley.

## Heat Skipped Over Summer in Salem

Salem's summer weather didn't come in the summer this year, it appeared Tuesday as the U. S. weather bureau office at McNary field issued a September summary.

The year's highest mercury reading, 93 degrees, was noted only on May 23, before summer began, and on September 21, as autumn started. September's low mark was 57 degrees on the 19th.

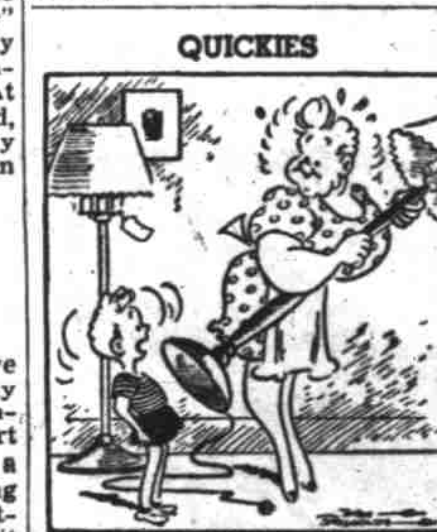
The rainfall, too, was in reverse. June, July and August precipitation here was above the normal for those months, while September's 1.01 inches compared with the usual 1.83 inches for the period.

A light rain ushered October in to Salem last night. More light showers were predicted for today.

## Even Communists Dislike New Style

WARSAW, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The newspaper Zycie Warszawy addressed this appeal to Polish women today:

"Women, do not surrender blindly to the demands of fashion which, as it appears, is propagating not only much longer but also luxurious dresses. These are in disproportion to wages and put an extra strain on production. Styles should be adjusted to needs, comfort and conditions of life."



"Selling that with a Statesman Wand Ad — or is it something else to drag off to my room?"