

Once a thriving Oregon community and now just an obscure but beautiful old church, Marion county's St. Louis is the subject of another of Stuart Bush's stories of bygone days. The illustrated historical article will appear in tomorrow's Oregon Statesman.

Weather			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	58	48	1.90
Portland	59	50	.11
San Francisco	62	50	.50
Chicago	62	50	.61
New York	78	65	trace

—Willamette river 9 feet.
—FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight. High temperature today 58. Low tonight 45. Weather will be favorable for most farm activities today.

NEW STORM NEARING GALE-GROGGY OREGON

Bakers Agree to Limit Grain Uses

Bill Bevens Honored at Breakfast Club Fete



Floyd (Bill) Bevens, who calls Hubbard "still my real home" although he's proud to be a resident of Salem now, is shown being presented a suitcase in Salem Breakfast club ceremonies at the Marion hotel Friday morning when upwards of 300 men paid tribute to him for his pitching record with the New York Yankees in the World Series. Presenting the gift is Harry Collins, president of the Breakfast club, and to the right are Mrs. Bevens, the only woman in attendance, and Gov. Earl Snell who felicitated the Yankee star on behalf of the State. In the background (left to right) are Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., and Jack Wilson, manager of the Salem Senators, and with him behind the suitcase is Al Lightner, sports editor of The Oregon Statesman, who was the only Oregon sport writer to cover the World Series and who conducted a question-and-answer period with Bevens at the Friday ceremonies. (Details on sports page). (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Squire

Commissioner William A. Bowers of Portland who attended a meeting of the American Public Works association at Jacksonville, Fla., reported it was the conclusion of those attending that there is not enough space in metropolitan areas for either on-street or off-street parking, that the more parking space is provided the more cars are attracted. The solution suggested is fringe area parking with quick shuttle service downtown.

The conclusion is pretty well corroborated by studies of Salem's long-range planning commission. The cost of land downtown is too great to yield returns on an investment basis at charges within the reach of the users. Building costs are too high for construction of parking garages. Changes in costs might make the venture profitable, but not now. So parking is confined to the streets, to the space not yet built over, and to a few garages where the building investment is relatively low. Space may be augmented by conversion of antiquated buildings or their removal, or by going out to the fringes.

The Kiplinger magazine for September quotes an expert on this subject, Walter H. Blucher, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials, who would remind planners:

"The cheapest form of locomotion is still our legs. If we have to move people, the best way to move them is on foot. The second best way might be on bicycles. The third best way is certainly by mass transportation facilities. Only after that by means of the private automobile."

The automobile for personal transportation is an American luxury. Our people can afford the cars — but they can't afford the space in congested areas which their cars require for continuous parking. More and more both street and off-street parking should go for use of the short-time shoppers and to service cars, and less to all-day workers. For the latter, the priorities listed by Blucher are applicable: Shanks' ponies, bicycles, public transportation systems.

2-Layer Cakes, Single-Crust Pies Promised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 — (AP) — Bakers promised today to feature smaller loaves of bread and one-crust pies, wherever they can, as part of a broad save-food-for-Europe program which President Truman called "right and necessary."

And the citizens food committee, which got the pledge of cooperation from the bakers, said it expects housewives and restaurateurs to go along on such things as single-crust pies and two-layer cakes.

The goal for this part of the drive to help Europe through the winter is a saving of 3,000,000 bushels of wheat a month.

As for the program, Mr. Truman told 90 members of a national conference of editorial writers who called at the White house:

"We are not doing this for credit. We are doing it because it is right and necessary."

That was his answer when one editor asked whether this country "is going to get any credit for all the help we are giving the rest of the world."

The administration is trying for a total saving of 100,000,000 bushels of grain by next July. Brewers, distillers and others already have agreed to do their part.

Line crews for the telephone company were at work all day and during the night, with an extra line crew coming in from Portland Friday evening to aid them in restoring telephone service. Cable trouble was reported in several sections of the city.

Seattle Blames Much of the trouble had its start during the good weather months when squirrels gnawed at cables and started pinpoint breaks. Rain beating subsequently on these aerial cables, Collins said, caused the grounding and service interruption.

The Portland General Electric company reported that service crews were kept busy repairing lines from main lines to residences. Numerous transformer fuses, soaked by heavy rains, burned out and were replaced.

One Inch of Rain

The U. S. weather bureau at McNary field reported that exactly one inch of rain fell Friday as compared with 1.59 on Thursday. Friday's total brings the month's figure to 6.77 inches — 3.86 inches above the normal October total of 2.91 inches. The bureau, however, forecast a let-up in the rainfall today, predicting partly cloudy weather with occasional rains.

The Wheatland ferry north of Salem stopped running Friday due to high water and was tied up on the west bank of the Willamette. The flag at Marion county courthouse was torn to shreds by high winds.

CIO Re-elects Philip Murray; Lewis Blasted

BOSTON, Oct. 17 — (AP) — Phillip Murray started his eighth year as head of the CIO today by challenging the nation's leaders to jail profiteers and inviting American employers to bargain without federal intervention.

Re-elected by cheering, shouting delegates of the 6,000,000-member congress, Murray said he "prays" for labor unity. He discounted any immediate hope of it, however, and turned sarcastic words toward AFI President William Green and his own one-time associate and the original CIO leader, John L. Lewis, noting that they had blocked recent attempts at CIO-AFL merger.

Murray told the convention which has pledged itself to "unprecedented" electioneering for labor in 1948:

"In the presence of rising living costs, the Taft-Hartley law, lack of adequate housing, lack of adequate social security, lack of veteran's legislation, and with reaction in the saddle, we must go forward militantly, constructively and intelligently seeking the eradication of all these evils."

4-H Girls to Model Dresses

Twenty-five Marion and Polk county girls will model their 4-H club fall fashion dresses at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Salem YMCA for Jane Gibbs, 4-H stylist of the Simplicity Pattern company. The show is open to the public.

The models will be: Marion county — Sally Klein, Donna Lee Klein, Lois Holmquist, Aumsville; Doris Lane, Rosemary Austin, Shirley Bingenheimer, Liberty; Betty Wintermantel, Jeanette Gilmore, Paula Smith, Jefferson; Lucille Jaquith, Victor Point; Joann Fabry, Sharon Laverly, LaJune Rahtz, Maxine King, Auburn; Barbara Anderson, Nancy Hageman, Margaret Seeger, Salem Heights; Bernita Jeskey, Aurora; Kathleen Drager and Mary Lou Hatch, Cloverdale; Martha Hooper, Pioneer.

Polk county — Glenna Gage, Bridgeport; Velma Dyer, Dallas; Eva Osborn, Falls City; Shirley Paschke, Orchard Heights.

Wallace, Carney Agree to Truce

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 — (AP) — Lew Wallace, Oregon democratic national committeeman, said today he and Byron Carney, chairman of the party's state central committee, had buried the hatchet.

Wallace said he would withdraw his suit charging the election of state central committee officers was illegal. He said a new election would be held November 15.

The truce was reached at a meeting called by George Friede, Allan Hart and Verne Dusenberry,

Phones Disrupted By Rains

The Willamette river was expected to reach its crest at Salem early this morning as a heavy rainfall continued in this vicinity Friday, washing out a section of one city street, putting telephone and power lines out of order and flooding some highways.

The Willamette is expected to reach 11 or 12 feet this morning. Flood stage here is 20 feet. The river had risen more than eight feet at 7 a.m. Friday morning.

At Jefferson, the Santiam river passed the flood stage of 13 feet early Friday morning, was 14 feet at noon and then began falling and dropped to 13.3 at 4:15 in the afternoon.

Rain carried an earth fill on Sardine creek Friday morning, but traffic was still moving over the North Santiam highway, according to a report from Detroit.

Fast Repairs Made

A section of the South River road 300 feet north of Wilson street was washed away Friday night, but city road crews made fast repairs and the road was opened immediately to one-way traffic at the slide. The old section of the Pacific highway 99E was partially inundated as the Santiam river surged two feet above flood stage at Jefferson, Ore., but began sinking again.

Fears that log rafts would break up in the lower Willamette were eased by the weather bureau forecast that the river would not pass flood stage below Salem.

Telephone Lines Down

Driving rain also played havoc with telephone lines in Salem Friday, with 15 grounded cables requiring servicing last evening. Harry V. Collins, Salem division manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., said as many as 721 telephones were out of order at one time.

He Watches the River Rise



When Oregon rain comes by the barrels, as it has for the past few days, Lester K. Thomas, 1585 Roosevelt st., is the man who watches the Willamette river to record its rise and fall. Thomas, who is employed by the U. S. weather bureau, makes only one reading a day at the gauge station, located on the river just north of the Salem Boat House between Chemeketa and Center streets, during normal times, but with fall rains, winter snows, or spring freshets he takes readings from two to eight times a day, and night. He is pictured above writing down the reading taken from a measuring tape which passes over the wheel at the bottom of the picture, and into a deep well which fills with water piped from the Willamette. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Stalin Blames U.S., Britain for Disputes

WARSAW, Oct. 17 — (AP) — Eight labor members of the British parliament touring Europe declared tonight that Prime Minister Churchill had told them in Russia that he had no thought of making war and wanted to settle political and economic issues with the United States.

The Briton, headed by Konni Zilliacus, said Stalin added that if the U. S. and Britain did not desire to settle differences, "we shall wait until they regain their reason."

Zilliacus said he and the seven other members of parliament, on a visit to Moscow to study Russian trade unions and factories, were flown in a special plane to Stalin's villa at Sochi on the Black sea.

There, Zilliacus reported, Stalin voiced a desire to reach an understanding between the east and west and dissipate fears of a new conflict.

Stalin Quoted

The parliament group quoted Stalin as saying in a two-hour interview:

"We want as close trade relations with Great Britain as possible. We are interested in the development of trade relations between our two countries."

"The sooner the two states agree, the better for good partners in common work."

"Just as the soviet union has always stood for improvement of political and economic relations with all countries, so it now stands for such improvement, beginning with the United States and Great Britain."

ABLE TO Carry on

"If, however, they do not want to improve their relations with the soviet union, we shall have to do without them. We shall nevertheless be able to carry on."

"We will wait until they regain their reason and understand cooperation between nations is necessary. We can wait. We are a patient people."

Burma Freedom Contract Signed

LONDON, Oct. 17 — (AP) — A treaty under which Britain's rule of more than a century over Burma will be terminated formally in January was signed here today by the prime ministers of the two countries.

The pact, under which authority will be transferred to the new Federal Burmese Republic, was signed by Prime Minister Attlee for Britain and Prime Minister Thakin Nu of Burma.

British spokesmen said the contract related to defense, finance, economics and other legal and contractual obligations between the two countries.

Peterson Named to Aid in Food Conservation

Gov. Earl Snell, in response to President Truman's request, Friday announced the appointment of E. L. Peterson, state agricultural director, to cooperate to the fullest extent possible with the federal government's food conservation program.

Governor Snell said Oregon is much concerned about the damage that might result to its important poultry industry.

Rumor-Inspired 'Shortage' Causes Women to Flock to Hosiery Counters; Supplies Normal

By Marguerite Wright
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Rumor — inspired runs on nylon hosiery in some Salem stores are causing an artificial, temporary shortage, a survey indicated Friday.

Several store managers said shopping by jittery women in the last few weeks had depleted stocks which would ordinarily be adequate. A few said that so far no shortage has been caused in their stores.

Every store questioned reported their allotments of hosiery (based on previous sales) had been coming in, although sometimes slowly, and one chain store executive who buys in the open market said he had received a large shipment this week.

Talk that government stockpiling of nylon was decreasing the retail supply of hose has been prevalent, and even though there is no known basis for such reports, such rumors have served to empty some cities of nylons, a local buyer just returned from Washington said.

But rumors are not the only reason the supply of nylons does not meet the demand. Dark-colored sheer stockings suddenly have become the vogue and women are buying as many as eight pairs at one time to replenish their light-colored hosiery wardrobe. In addition, only 10 per cent of the nylon industry is equipped to knit the sheer 51-gauge hose, now in style. As more machinery turns to the production of sheers, more nylon yarn will be made available since the lightweight stockings do not require as much yarn as heavier gauges, trade sources point out.

A new DuPont plant is scheduled to begin production of nylon

Vessels Ride Out High Seas

By the Associated Press

Another storm, now 1,000 miles offshore, was moving eastward today toward the Pacific northwest, still groggy from three days of coastal gales and heavy inland wind and rain.

The weather bureau, which originally expected the new storm to arrive on the heels of the last, said its force probably would not reach the coast until Sunday.

A storm that endangered vessels, closed the Columbia river bar, grounded some commercial planes, and halted the Oregon-Washington ferry service at the Columbia river mouth, swept inland yesterday afternoon.

Gusts of wind up to 50 miles an hour raked western Oregon and Washington cities. In Seattle a 40-foot smokestack toppled at the American Can Co. waterfront plant and crashed four stories to the street, striking two cars and wrecking utility lines.

The full violence of the storm struck Portland in mid-afternoon and moved eastward toward the mountains. Portland, despite .64 of an inch of rain in 16 1/2 hours and 33-mile-an-hour winds, reported no damage.

The weather bureau said a new storm was moving eastward and would reach Portland and other inland areas probably Sunday.

Distressed LCT Labeled

COOS BAY, Ore., Oct. 17 — (AP) — The coast guard cutter Bonham located the distressed LCT-1450 off Newport, Ore., Friday night and took her in tow. The LCT, bound from Martinez, Calif., to Seattle with six men and a \$100,000 cargo aboard, had run out of fuel hours earlier, the coast guard said. Coast guardsmen said the cutter would probably head for the Columbia river with the 120-foot craft in tow.

Winds at 85 mph

Winds, roaring up to 85 miles an hour earlier Friday, abated at night as the cutter found the distressed ship.

The tuna clipper Conquest, whose crew appealed for coast guard assistance, managed to repair its rudder at sea and headed for the Columbia river under its own power.

Americans to Hear Elizabeth State 'I Will'

LONDON, Oct. 17 — (AP) — Princess Elizabeth's "I will" when she promises to love and obey Lt. Philip Mountbatten will be broadcast to American listeners under plans approved by Buckingham palace, it was disclosed today.

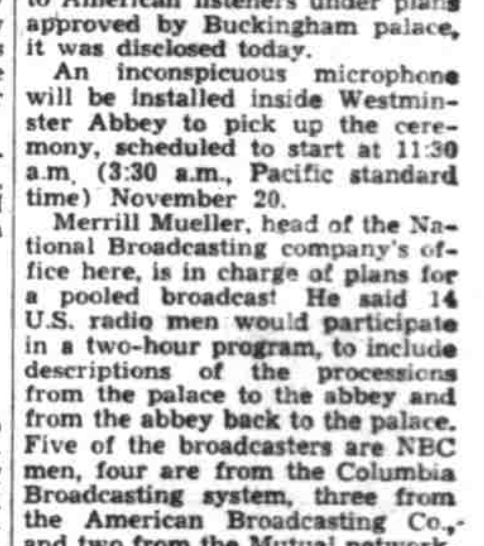
An inconspicuous microphone will be installed inside Westminster Abbey to pick up the ceremony, scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. Pacific standard time) November 20.

Merrill Mueller, head of the National Broadcasting company's office here, is in charge of plans for a pooled broadcast. He said 14 U.S. radio men would participate in a two-hour program, to include descriptions of the processions from the palace to the abbey and from the abbey back to the palace. Five of the broadcasters are NBC men, four are from the Columbia Broadcasting system, three from the American Broadcasting Co., and two from the Mutual network.

Trolley Kills Official

PORTLAND, Oct. 17 — (AP) — Herman Von Schmalz, former U.S. commissioner at Burns and former Harney county district attorney, was fatally injured tonight when a Portland Traction company trolley struck him.

Animal Crackers



By WARREN GOODRICH

"How ya comin', Ed—any luck?"

QUICKIES



"We'll watch The Statesman want ads tomorrow there probably will be a reward offered for that baseball."