

Douglas McKay First Entrant in Governor Race

Assurance by telephone from New York that he would become a candidate for governor in the republican primaries next year was given Thursday by State Sen. Douglas McKay of Salem, in response to the inquiry of a group of local citizens interested in his candidacy.

McKay previously had been talked of as a candidate for the office in 1950, but the sudden death of Gov. Earl Ford at an election next year, brought the matter to an earlier decision.



STATE SEN. DOUGLAS MCKAY
Tosses Hat in Ring

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Sprague

Winter did a dance on the high mountains this week and blew his chill breath down into the valleys. Snow to the depth of a foot was reported on the Cascade passes and motorists were warned of icy conditions on the roads. Well, it is getting that time of year.

But how times have changed as far as preparation for winter goes. Until recent years parking strips in cities and towns of western Oregon were piled high with slabwood or cordwood. Left to dry through the summer the wood was then cut and stowed away in basement or woodshed. Visitors from a distance thought it quite quaint to see long racks of wood screening the lawns and houses. To residents it was just part of the scenery.

Now such a sight is rather rare. Wood is still burned, but much of it is in the form of sawdust, or delivery is made in stove lengths. Seldom is the song of the Kiwanis saw heard in the land. The trend has been to automatic heat with oil or gas for fuel. The householder is relieved of chores of stoking furnace or stove and removing ashes. Freedom from such labor he regards as part of the "American standard of living."

In this region of mild winter climate little was ever done in the way of banking the sides of the house with fallen leaves or straw or earth to keep out the cold blasts of winter; and storm windows and doors are unknown. No protection is given shrubs and rose bushes as is done in colder parts.

Probably few farmers have a root cellar. They depend on canned or frozen fruits and vegetables or else buy them fresh in the markets, through the winter.

We prepare differently for winter now than formerly. It is far less of a threat even in sections where snow and ice abound. The chief risk now comes from sudden storms which trap motorists or hunters or late vacationists. But snow and ice still command respect, for man is still quite helpless if he is exposed to these elements at their worst.

ASSASSIN MISSES MARK
RANGOON, Burma, Nov. 6—(AP)—An assassin barely missed Prime Minister Thakin Nu today but killed a British soldier and wounded a British officer, an official communique said.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	52	45	.30
Portland	52	45	.30
San Francisco	64	43	.00
Chicago	56	42	.00
New York	54	32	.00

Willamette river 5.5 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with occasional light rains. Highest temperature today, 55 degrees; lowest tonight, 40 degrees.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH



"Stop fretting! Think of the future—there's always this afternoon."

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Molotov Claims A-Bomb Secret Solved

Chickens Deluge White House on Poultryless Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—Crates of clucking chickens began arriving today at the White House and the Luckman food committee headquarters as irate fowl producers protested poultryless Thursday.

The idea, variously described by Washington wits as a "Hens for Harry" or "Leghorns for Luckman" movement, apparently originated in New York state and was spreading.

The thesis the growers were trying to get across was that they couldn't sell the birds, couldn't afford to keep feeding them, and therefore the government ought to figure out the answer.

By coincidence, the agricultural department issued a report that poultry is glutting the nation's markets.

The republican speaker added, however, that it is his own "personal inclination" that a tax reduction bill will be made the first order of business when congress assembles in regular session next January. Under the constitution, all revenue legislation must originate in the house.

Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the house ways and means committee has been urging quick action on a proposed \$4,000,000,000 tax cut.

Told of Martin's stand, Knutson commented that "much may happen between now and the 17th." He said he plans to see Martin tomorrow.

Salem Adds 3 Precincts; New Boundaries Set

Three new election precincts were formed in Salem Thursday in order to include newly annexed areas in city voting precincts and to relieve overcrowding in other rapidly growing precincts. The changes were adopted at a conference of Marion County Judge Grant Murphy, Commissioner Roy Rice, County Clerk Harlan Judd and City Recorder Al Munz on Thursday.

The addition gives Salem 36 precincts. Total number of Marion county precincts was increased from 89 to 92.

Allocation of annexed areas was as follows:

Area F, Laurel Springs addition, added to precinct 33.

Area D plus part of precinct 13 becomes precinct 34, whose boundaries follow a line north from Rural on High street to Hoyt, east to Summer, south to the city limits, east and then northerly to Alder and Hoyt streets, east to 12th, north to Rural and then west to High.

Area A, portion west of Broadway street added with part of precinct 26 to form precinct 35, whose boundaries are Willamette river, Pine street, Broadway street and Stark street.

Areas B and C and eastern portion of area A, plus part of precinct 14, form precinct 36, whose boundaries are Broadway, Pine, Laurel, Spruce and Brooks streets and the city limits.

The state school for the deaf will be the polling place for precinct 36, necessitating a new location for Claggett precinct. Sites for precincts 34 and 35 are yet to be selected.

Butter Price Up; Eggs Down

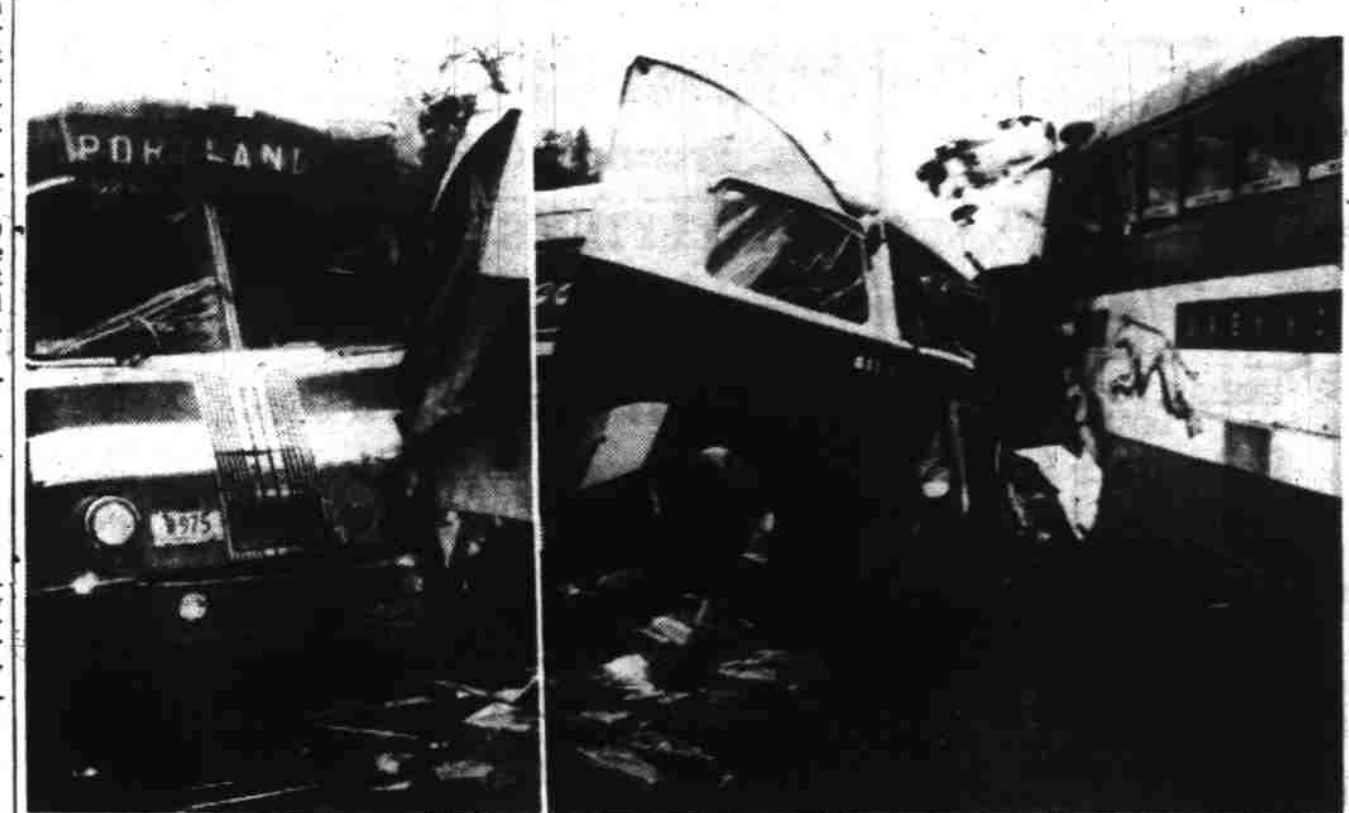
A penny - a - pound increase in butter prices here Thursday sent the product retailing in local stores at 85 cents per pound for grade A, while a two-cent-per-pound drop in egg prices caused large eggs to retail here at 76 cents per dozen and mediums at 68 cents.

Wholesale quotations on eggs were grade A, 68 to 70 cents per dozen and mediums, 60 to 62 cents.

Butter wholesaled at 80 cents for grade A. Butterfat also went up a cent in price with the premium product quoted at 84 cents per pound.

SHORTAGE OF ANTI-FREEZE
PORTLAND, Nov. 6—(AP)—A scarcity of antifreeze was reported by automotive equipment suppliers today.

Sixth Injury Revealed in Bus-Truck Accident; Five Out of 'Critical' Stage



Death to one and injury to six others resulted from this truck-bus crash on a bridge near Midway on the old Pacific highway 12 miles south of Salem Tuesday afternoon. The stove-in front of the bus, with the truck still locked with it, is shown at the left. Right shows the front of the truck. (Statesman photos by Elvon C. Holman.)

Wreck Lodges Silverton Woman's Denture in Throat

Five persons injured in the truck - bus collision Wednesday afternoon on the Pacific highway 12 miles south of Salem, were reported improving and out of the critical stage Thursday night in Salem, Albany and Silverton hospitals.

Mrs. J. P. A. Hansen, 82, Silverton, remained in "serious but not critical" condition at Silverton hospital with internal throat injuries. Originally reported as being without injuries, Mrs. Hansen was later taken to the hospital with her throat bleeding. In the crash her denture lodged in the back of her throat and in re-

moving it her left tonsil was torn.

Mrs. Maude Mawhinney, Portland, was resting well at Salem Deaconess hospital with face lacerations and fractures of the left kneecap and right ankle incurred in the crash. G. W. Jones, Eugene, Greyhound bus driver, who sustained compound fractures of both legs, and Mrs. William Carpenter of Albany and Jacob Neeme, Gardiner, both with minor injuries, were all in "good" condition at Albany General hospital Thursday night.

The bus, carrying 11 passengers, collided with an Oregon Journal truck about 2 p. m. near

Truman Chills Tax Cut Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—The prospect for tax cutting legislation during the special session of congress was dampened today by President Truman and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

The president told a news conference that his message opening the extra session November 17 will contain no references to tax revision.

At the same time, Martin told another group of reporters that he thinks the special session will be too busy on foreign aid and price stabilization problems to consider taxes.

The republican speaker added, however, that it is his own "personal inclination" that a tax reduction bill will be made the first order of business when congress assembles in regular session next January. Under the constitution, all revenue legislation must originate in the house.

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Russians Told Capitalists Plan For New War

LONDON, Nov. 7—(AP)—Voicing the highest praise for "the glorious armed forces of the U. S. S. R.," Marshall Nikolai Bulganin, soviet minister of the armed forces, opened a military parade marking the 30th anniversary of the Russian revolution today with the accusation that "the forces of capitalism are making plans for a new imperialist war."

"The soviet union, as hitherto, is conducting a struggle for peace and security," he declared, just before massed units of Russian troops began parading through red square to the martial music of massed bands. The Moscow radio broadcast his address.

Liquor Board Agrees to Stay Temporarily

Governor John H. Hall said Thursday the three resigned state liquor control commissioners have all agreed to remain in their posts until the governor appoints a new commission.

The three — Hugh R. Kirkpatrick, Lebanon; George P. Lilley, Baker; and E. B. McDaniel, Portland—resigned at Hall's request shortly after he took office. Hall asked them to remain temporarily, and the last man to be contacted—McDaniel, who is in New York city—agreed today to do so.

The governor, who described his request for their resignation as a matter of policy involving no personal feeling, said he would make no statement as to the policy the new liquor commission should follow.

The commission, when he appoints it, will have a free hand, he said, adding that he could not conceive of such a board functioning under a governor who dictated policies.

GOVERNOR TO MARRY
COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 6—(AP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond and Miss Jean Crouch, a former member of his office staff, will be married at noon tomorrow in the executive mansion. Thurmond will be 45 years old December 5, while Miss Crouch is a few months over 21.

Cotton Yard Burns

LUBBOCK, Tex., Nov. 6—(AP)—A fire started by a 50-mile per hour wind and dust storm whipped through a cotton yard at Anton, Tex., today, with a loss estimated by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal at more than \$1,250,000.

Watch For Alsop and Alsop

Joseph and Stewart Alsop—fame behind the news reports—covering the vast field between the extreme of gossip and opinion to report the curious or significant whys and wherefores, whens and hows of events.

Don't fail to read this strikingly interesting and sound "Matter of Fact" Column from the nation's capital.

In
Your Home Newspaper

Armed Forces Unification Still Myth in Pacific, Norblad States

Congressman In Salem After Global Trip

By Wendell Webb
Managing Editor, The Statesman

Military installations in the Pacific "are shot full of duplications in regard to the armed forces and the army and navy just must get together in many ways," Rep. Walter Norblad said Thursday on his return from a six-weeks world tour as a member of the house committee on military services.

Norblad, "exhausted" by a "junket which was anything but that," was met at the Salem airport by his wife and son, Albin, his secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Woodring, and a large group of civic and chamber of commerce officials. The former air corps officer had planned to leave for Washington today, but delayed his departure until Monday to accept an invitation to talk at the chamber meeting.

The congressman's committee was dispatched on the world tour to inspect United States military establishments and report on troop morale, base conditions and other related factors. He said morale was excellent, with the exception of Korea "where things are badly upset, with incident after incident causing annoyance at the U.S.-Russ border."

Reds Hold Korea Industry
Norblad said the Russians held the key to all industry in Korea, their zone controlling even the sources of power serving the American zone. He said Koreans did not want the U.S. to get out, and commented that if this nation withdrew, should be kept as military bases; that China was "a bad situation at best," whether the United States withdrew or not; that United States troops generally are conducting themselves well in foreign countries; that the "inefficiency of the Chinese" is letting hundreds of trucks rust on Kwajalein and Guam, whereas they already have been given to China as surplus but not yet shipped; and that Austria is one European nation which would benefit if all occupying troops withdrew.

Hurried Home
Norblad learned of the special congressional session while in Greece and the remainder of his tour was hurried. He left Berlin last Saturday night, Frankfurt on Sunday afternoon, ate dinner at the Paris airport Sunday night and was in Springfield, Mass., on Monday.

Told that there had been some discussion about his place in the forthcoming campaign for the governorship of Oregon, Norblad said he was not a candidate. (Additional details page 3)



Rep. Walter Norblad, home from a world tour, grabs up his son, Albin, 8, (who immediately spotted the photographer) and gets a warm welcome from his wife, Elizabeth, as he steps from an airplane at McNary field shortly after 1 p. m. Thursday, when a score of civic and chamber of commerce officials were on hand to greet him. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Plane in Trouble Over Pacific Ocean

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7—(AP)—Pan - American Airways Clipper Flight 807, which left here en route to Honolulu at 6:30 p. m. (PST) last night, encountered mechanical trouble 1,080 miles out and has turned back, a Pan - American spokesman reported early today.

He said that the pilot reported one of the plane's four engines was being idled. The plane, carrying 23 passengers and a crew of four, is heading for San Francisco and is due there at 1:50 a. m.

2 Jap Mines Exploded on Oregon Coast

SEATTLE, Nov. 6—(AP)—With a blast that rocked the headlands of Willapa bay and was heard 15 miles away, a derelict Jap mine was blown up on the Graysland beach last night by Lt. (jg) Don Winslow, mines and bomb disposal officer of the 13th naval district, the navy reported.

The 34-inch mine, a horned, steel ball containing an estimated 350 pounds of explosive, was the 17th enemy mine blown up along the Pacific northwest coast since 1945.

It took Winslow three tries to detonate the mine, first time he has failed on a first attempt, the navy said.

A floating mine, believed to be Japanese, was also destroyed by gunfire today by the coast guard cutter Bonham off the Oregon coast.

Taft Said Lacking in 'Political Sex-Appeal'

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(AP)—James A. Farley said tonight on a television program he thought Senator Taft (R-Ohio) would "have to improve a great deal" to be a winning presidential candidate because he hasn't developed what I call political sex-appeal."



MOSCOW, Nov. 6—(AP)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov declared in an address keynoting the 30th anniversary of the bolshevik revolution tonight that the "secret of the atomic bomb ceased to exist a long time ago" and said the United States and Britain clearly were making "a preparation for aggression."

(Molotov did not go so far as to say Russia had an atomic bomb. (Officials in Washington expressed the convictions that the speech was intended to calm any fears among Russians about their ability to produce one.)

(A Polish official at the U. N. assembly commented that the secret of the bomb had been known for some time, but not the technique of its assembly.)

Delivering the main policy speech of the soviet holiday to a gathering of prominent party, government and military figures in the Bolshoi theatre, Molotov looked solemnly across the battery of microphones that carried his voice to all the Soviet Union and the world as he made the pronouncement. It was greeted by cheers and applause.

Reds to 'Defend Peace'
The foreign minister emphasized that "all real friends of peace — and they constitute the majority of the people of any country — can rely on the fact that the Soviet Union will defend to the end the interests of universal peace."

But he asserted the United States and Britain were pursuing a "quite different" policy.

Charges Aggression Near
"It is, however, clear that the creation of military bases in various parts of the world is not designed for defensive purposes, but as a preparation for aggression. It is also clear that if, up to now, the combined British-American general staff, created during the war, has been maintained, this is not being done for peace loving purposes, but for the possibility of new aggression," Molotov asserted.

His statement on the atomic bomb said:

"It is interesting that in expansionist circles in the U.S.A., a new, peculiar sort of illusion is widespread — while having no faith in their internal strength, faith is placed in the secret of the atomic bomb, although this secret of the atomic bomb ceased to exist a long time ago."

Weapon of Aggression
Evidently the imperialists need this faith in the atomic bomb which, as is known, is not a means of defense but a weapon of aggression. Many are indignant that the U.S.A. and Great Britain hamper the United Nations organization from adopting a final decision on the prohibition of atomic weapons."

Refusal to prohibit atomic weapons, he added, "covers the imperialists with shame and sets against them all honest peoples, all peoples."

County 4-H Leaders Lauded At Achievement Day Banquet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—The capital refused to get very excited today over Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's assertion that the secret of the atomic bomb "has long since ceased to exist."

A number of lawmakers said they got the general impression that Molotov's remarks, delivered in Moscow on the eve of the 30th anniversary of the red revolution, were tailored for home consumption.

By Marguerite Gleason
Statesman Valley Editor

The biggest bouquets were given to the club leaders although it was "pay day" for the 4-H club members Thursday night at the annual achievement day program in the Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms.

"Names of those people who give their time to guiding the youth of the county and state of Oregon should be sung out from the house tops," Gerald Mason, field man for the Portland General Electric and member of the Oregon state board of parole, said in a short unscheduled talk.

"What becomes of the young people depends upon the grown-ups and the state of Oregon is happy you are doing the things necessary to make our country survive," the parole board member said.

Commenting upon the fact that Carmelite Weddle, rural school supervisor and for 20 years a 4-H club leader, is Marion county's contestant for the honor of being the leader given a trip to the Chicago national 4-H club congress in December at the expense

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of Oregon Bankers association, Mason said "The Oregon bankers, power companies, the state fair and all private individuals can well afford to aid in every way these leaders. Send two of them? Why they should get a train and take them all, let them know they are not forgotten, that their work with the young people is appreciated."

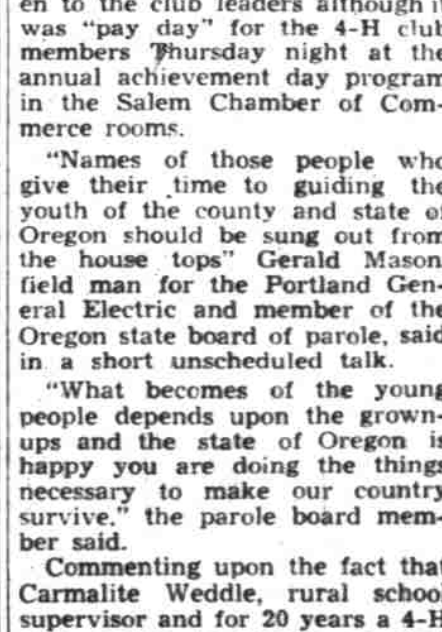
Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader for more than 20 years, who retired last July, was a guest of honor at the Marion county achievement day and occupied a place on the platform. Mrs. Willow Evans, president of the Marion County Leaders association, presented her with a corsage of Oregon roses and a silver clip pin. Miss Cowgill drove from Corvallis last night at the invitation of the Marion club leaders.

Anthel Riney, Marion county club agent, presided at the meeting and acted as "paymaster" distributing state fair, fall show and some other checks after the program was over. Constance Hampton, assistant county club agent, helped Riney and made canning and clothing awards.

(Story also on page 2)

QUICKIES

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