NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

Re-elected

French Newspaper Reports Russian A-Bomb Blast

Claims Test Model Explosion Achieved At Siberian Town

PARIS, Nov. 11-(P)-The rightist newspaper L'Intransigeant today printed a copyrighted dispatch purporting to come from Russia which said the Soviet Union was making atomic bombs and that Soviet scientists had exploded their first test model in Siberia on June 15.

The story was datelined "Prague," Czechoslovakia, and carried the byline of "John Griggs"



Once the late President Roosevelt played on popular prejudice with caustic reference to the "fine print" on an insurance policy, implying that this seldom read matter took away many of the claims which the policy-holder thought he had.

But the government itself now invokes the "fine print" for its own protection-the "fine print" of the Federal Register.

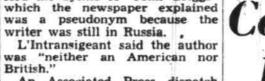
It seems that an Idaho farmer seeded his ground to winter wheat and insured it with the federal crop insurance agency. Some 400 acres of the crop was winterkilled so the farmer reseeded it to spring wheat. Came a drouth

and the yield of the 400 acres was cut; then the farmer tried to collect on his insurance. The government resisted paying

the crop insurance on the ground that the land had been reseeded to spring wheat, this in spite of the fact that the county agricultural conversation committee which acted as agents for federal crop in- on June 15 and that the explosion surance had advised the farmer his was heard for 20 miles around the spring crop was insurable. The proving ground not far from Irkgovernment took its defense be-hind the fact that a regulation had been published in the Federal Register which prohibited insuring spring wheat on reseeded winter

wheat acreage. The Idaho supreme court held the government liable, but the U.S. supreme court in a 5 to 4 decision

freed the federal crop agency from the claim. In his dissent Mr. Justice Jackson wrote:



An Associated Press dispatch from Prague said weak tremors were registered on seismological appartus at Strasbourg, France, Vladivostok, Moscow, Tashkent and Sverdlovsk in Russia, Pasadena, Calif., Alma Ata, Outer Mongolia, and Stuttgart, Germany on June 15.

Disturbance Recorded

same day, but none of these recordings coincided with the hour of 10 a.m., at which L'Intransi-geant said the explosion took place.

The Associated Press dispatch from Prague said the tremors registered at various places in Asia and Europe were at 6:21 p. m., Greenwich mean time. Stuttgart said tremors were noticed at 1:20 a. m. and 8:35 p. m. and were typical of earth tremors rather than bomb shocks.

L'Intransigeant's story appeared just five days after Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov declared in a speech on the anniversary of the bolshevik revolution declared the secret of the atomic bomb had "ceased to exist."

Heard for 20 Miles The story said the Russians set off a 121/2-pound bomb at 10 a.m. utsk

It added that small bombs were being made at a newly created city in far Siberia dubbed "Atomgrad" from radio active ores mined in Uzbekistan, Karelia, the Ural mountains, and the region of Lake Bakail, in Siberia.

The dispatch said about 280 soviet scientists and military men witnessed what was called the first explosion in soviet history of uranium 235.



By Winston H. Taylor Staff Writer, The Statesman

Anticipated growth of Salem's school population from 6,486 to over 10,000, purely on the basis of present census figures and a con-The royal observatory outside tinuance of the present birth rate without guessing at immigration. London, reported the recording of appear to make necessary addition of several new classrooms and otha "very faint" disturbance the er facilities, starting immediately, members of the district school board were told Tuesday night. Indications were that a tentative

five-year program would approximate at least the \$2,000,000 cost estimated recently by school officials.

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growth, by the time children born in the past year finish high school, was presented by Superintendent Frank B. Bennett in presenting data secured on the district-wide census, all of which has not yet been tallied and classified. The first draft, Bennett said, shows 9,-843 or 550 more children in the 4 to 19 - year - old grouping than a year ago, with most of the increase on the city's fringes.

The superintendent reviewed and discussed with board members various proposals for handling the increase in children, for possible building replacements and for financing. Considerable further action is expected at the next meeting, since relief for several crowded buildings is deemed essential by the fall of 1948.

While junior and senior high school pupil loads are not expected to increase beyond present capacity for at least five years, barring greatly boosted immigration, the grade school group's rise in that time is estimated at 25 per as follows: Grades, now 3,166 enrollment, up to 4,800 by 1960; junior high, 1,660 up to 2,600 by 1962;



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cent. Bennett estimated increases Clearing skies brought out the crowds to review the Armistice day parade Tuesday as it marched through Salem's downtown streets and ended at the county courthouse where traditional ceremonies honoring war dead were carried out. Flanked by volunteer cyclists and small marchers, the only military unit in the parade was the national guard company B/ (top picture) commanded by 1st Lt. Burl Cox in the lead. To the rear of the marching guardsmen can

standards of patriotole and veteran groups. Another eye-catcher was the Leslie junior high school

band (middle right) paced by high-stepping student majorettes. Part of the spectators crowd at the

courthouse square ceremonies (lower right) have surrounded the massed colors and the national guard

Throngs Review Salem's Armistice Day Parade Airliner Lands in Flames

Price 5c

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-(P)-United and American air lines tonight ordered grounded their DC-6 transports shortly after an American DC-6 landed in flames at Gallup, N.M.

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United announced in Chicago that its DC-6s will remain out of service "until any possible hazards have been eliminated from the planes

In New York, American announced suspension of DC-6 flight services effective at midnight.

The two companies acted voluntarily.

W. A. Patterson, president of United, said in a statement that "The fire experienced by another air line gives evidence that a fire hazard still exists."

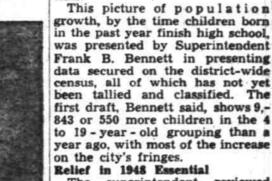
A United DC-6 crashed in flames at Bryce Canyon, Utah, Oct. 24, killing 52 persons. Traced Course of Fire Patterson said investigation of

the Bryce Cauyon accident had

United Air Lines schedules through Salem will probably not be affected by the grounding of DC-6s, the Portland UAL office said early today. Slight possibility was expressed that some of the smaller craft on the coast run might be pulled off to make cross-country trips.

made it possible to trace the course of the fire, but not its point of origin.

Both companies announced they would continue operations with two-engine DC3s and four-engine



to hold that every farmer who insures his crops knows what the Federal Register contains or even knows there is such a publication. If he were to peruse this coouminous and dull publication . . . he would never need crop insurance

for he would never get time to plant any crops." The "fine"print" is wicked busi-

ness for private corporations, but clear research center. at least it appears in the policy which the insured receives. The the "fine print" in a publication which few farmers ever see!

Oklahoman to **Take Charge** At Chemawa

R. M. Kelley, for the past nine years the state superintendent of Indian education in Oklahoma, arrived here this week to become superintendent of the Chemawa Salem Today Indian school.

Kelley succeeds M. W. Evans, who leaves Chemawa after four years to take over the superintendency of larger Sherman institute at Riverside, Calif.

The new Chemawa superintendent is a graduate of the University of Colorado who took graduate Press, will be from about 10:06 a. work there and at George Washington university. His 20 years of government service included an glass or a photo negative). assignment with the U.S. office of education and a five-year term as superintendent of the Haskell In-28 per cent. dian institute in Kansas before he went to Oklahoma City to super-

vise the state's Indian education. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley are residing in the superintendent's cottage at Chemawa. Their son, Russell, is a student at Oklahoma A & M, Stillwell, Okla.

Chemawa Indian school reopened in September after a last-minstrictions. ute congressional appropriation in the summer saved it from extinction.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH 000



German Scientists Aid The Russians are being aided by a number of German scientists at "Atomgrad" the dispatch continued

The story said that although the Russians believed they were about five years behind American scientists, they were working on a "producing belt" technique at their nu-

(The report was received in silence by officials at the atomic engovernment though makes valid ergy commission and elsewhere in Washington. Some scientists have reported that tests to detect atom-

ic explosions by seismographs and by recording radio activity in the Five More in upper atmosphere were not very

satisfactory. **Shipping Lanes** (Several leading American atomic scientists at Chicago expressed skepticism, Dr. Edward Teller

at the University of Chicago Insti-tute of Nuclear studies declaring The coast guard sunk another today's report "does not make derelict mine off the Oregon

least five others were bobbing in coastal shipping lanes. latest mine, pushed across the ocean by the Japan current. It went down after rifle bullets

(Story on Page 2)

Cascade head. When the sky begins to darken It was the sixth mine destroyed this morning, it won't be more rain clouds (probably) or the end on the Oregon coast in the last few days. Five others have been of the world, but a partial eclipse reported off Oregon and Califorwhich will obscure more than one-

fourth of the sun's light. The dur- nia shores, where other cutters are searching the waters. ation, according to Associated There have been no known casualties from the scores of m. to 12:03 p.m., with the best time mines that have drifted over to look at 11 a.m. (used smoked since the close of the war, but Amount of sunlight eliminated there was speculation today that here at the peak of the eclipse will a mine caused the disappearance be a "shade more" than Portland's of the tuna clipper Zarembo III off the Oregon coast two months

ago. CHOLERA DEATHS MOUNT A Seattle boat, carrying six CAIRO, Nov. 11r -(P)- The men, it had reported regularly by death toll in Egypt's cholera epi- radio until September 13 when demic passed the 10,000 mark to- the reports stopped without even day, but health authorities said a distress signal. The ship last the end was in sight and announ- reported from a point 118 miles ced a partial lifting of some re- off the Oregon coast, opposite

Romania Reds Decree Life in

Solitary for Opposition Leader

Cape Blanco.

Petru Groza.

Both the United States and Brit-

ain had protested the arrest.

senior, high, 1,660 up to 1964. **Capacities** Listed The district's present classroom

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 11 capacities, on a desired load basis (AP)-Walter Reuther, who was of 25 pupils per room, is 2,600 in re-elected Tuesday as president the grades, 1,000 in junior high of the CIO United Auto Work- and 1,600 in senior high. Emergeners, Fighting a left-wing group. cy load capacity is estimated at 3,-Reuther was supported by CIO Reuther was supported by CIO 2 000 senior high. President Philip Murray...

through 19, most year-units ranged from 500 to 700 as a city total.

ged from 500 to 700 as a city total, but in the group which has not yet celebrated a first birthday, the count is 902. Low point is in the Nip Mine Sunk; count is 902. Low point is in the 10-year-olds.

0-year-olds. In addition, the district has 370 wellings vacant or under con-Building Plans dwellings vacant or under construction.

(Additional details on page 2.)

Traffic Light Set at Capitol, coast today, but warned that at

The cutter McLane sunk the Fairgrounds

Traffic signal lights at Fairgrounds road and North Capitol pierced its shell 40 miles west of

street will go into operation today, state highway department officials said Tuesday night, with the hope that they will ease the congestion and hazards at that heavily traveled, five-street intersection.

Engineers will be on hand today to check the lights' operation under actual conditions and to adjust the timing of the three-phase timer to observed needs.

A separate signal is employed for each entrance, Fairgrounds on the south. Myrtle avenue on the west. Tile road on the east and

Capitol from south and north (Pacific highway). A painted channel will be used to separate southbound traffic, since cars continu-

ing south on Capitol street will use one signal and those changing to Fairgrounds road will folmachine majority rounded up low another light. Sets of "walkby means of lobby diplomacy"

wait" lights are also provided for pedestrians. sider matters beyond its jurisdic-

The signal installation, to option erate from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Vishinsky, in an address becost approximately \$4,200, split fore the 30th annual dinner of the Foreign Press association, said evenly by city and state.

Fishing Equipment

Takes Lengthy Detour BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. States and Britain -- to overthrow 11.-(AP)-A military tribunal of the the regime of communist Premier

MISHAWAKA, Ind., Nov. 11 (AP)-John Harkins had been wonpeace treaty are two of them." dering why he didn't receive the

fishing equipment he ordered from a St. Louis hardware store

Yesterday it arrived, by way of Bombay, India, and London.

Max.

59

39 57

Min.¹ Precip. 44 trace 46 .06 43 .00 28 .62 41 .91

Williamette river 10.3 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today becoming mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with occasional light rains. Highest today near 60, low-est tonight 46. ly of nations,

unit along the High street fringe of the black. Women and girls of patriotic and veterans grops are shown (lower left) placing floral offerings at the foot of the War Mothers' statue of the World War I the west side of the courthouse block. 1,000 senior high. In the census of all age groups hrough 19, most year-units ran-

Backs Armed Reserves

Cox

Students in Formation

Members of the following or-

announced today.

gon.

By Conrad Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman National strength through parti-

cipation in organized military re-The Salem Deaconess hospital serve units was stressed by Maj. announced Tuesday through its Leonard Hicks, commander of Saboard of directors the maturing of lem's marine corps reserve unit, plans to raise \$1,000,000 for ex- in an Armistice day address Tuespansion of its hospital facilities. day on the Marion county court-Architectural work on designing house square.

a new 200-bed ward to be erected Maj. Hick's talk climaxed Saon ground across South Winter lem's 29th traditional observance street fronting the present buildof the end of World War I and in 11. ing is said to be well advanced. honor of war dead, which included A director for the financial can- a parade and brief ceremonies at of Leslie students and various auxvass has been secured and will the War Mother's memorial statue iliary groups in autos. arrive in Salem early in 1948. at the west entrance to the court-

The board in its statement re- house.

ferred to recent proposals for a "Let us honor the men who died consolidation of the financial in battle by maintaining our milicampaigns for the Deaconess and tary strength so that their sons Salem General hospital which last may live," the major said. Pointweek announced its plan to raise ing out that this nation's armed Parrish and senior high school stu-\$1,500,000 for a new hospital, and forces have been unified "polit- dents in formation. indicated it was agreeable to such ically," Hicks said that members

a consolidation. For lack of such of the forces who died in battle ganizations took part in the paan agreement, however, the board "had already achieved unity of rade while their auxiliaries took announced it would make its own their organizations through selfsacrifice.

oppeal for funds. Statement on page 12.

doughboy on

Vishinsky Claims

eventuality in the best way to pre- of Union Veterans of the Civil serve our way of life." **U.N. Out of Bounds**

Hick's spoke to a large gathering and auxiliaries of Sons of Union on the courthouse square which Veterans of the Civil War, Spanhad just witnessed the laying of ish-American War Veterans, VFW NEW YORK, Nov. 11-(AP)-Anfloral offerings at the foot of the West Salem post 661, Meadowlark drei Y. Vishinsky, Russia's depumemorial statue by auxiliary or- post 6102, and Navy Beaver post ty foreign minister, said tonight ganizations

Guard Unit Fires Volleys erans, Salem Marine Corps league. forced the United Nations to con-

> As the courthouse clock chimed Mothers, 11 o'clock, silence was observed as (Other Armistice day news, salute vollies were fired by a napage 4.) tional guard unit and taps were

sounded 'The U. N. organization is com-Just as the bugle notes were fading the sun suddenly came out Monroe Sweetland Buys pelled to deal with questions that from a cloud bank which had hid- Yaquina Bay News are not at all within its jurisdic-

tion and are not provided for by den in all morning. The Salem the charter. The Korean question High school band played the naand that of revision of the Italian tional anthem and the Rev. Louis

U.S. Blocks Red

Anti-Franco Move

man.

sible economic action - short of actual war-to force the fall of

long line of marchers (complete with bands and prancing majorviolence." He said instead that the ettes) streamed down Commercial Spanish people "in due time and street, turned east on State street in their own way" will take steps and wrapped itself around the face plate number 399 and back courthouse block. Heavy crowds of plate number 1177 and are of ser-

onlookers lined the path of march. lies 1934S.

Onlookers Line Parade

Led by the grand marshal. Lt.

Col Eugene Laird of the army re-

GALLUP, N.M., Nov. 11-(AP)-Flames which burned a hole in the belly of a big DC-6 airliner dramatically interrupted its eastbound flight this afternoon, but all 25 persons aboard scrambled out safely after an emergency landing at the Gallup airport.

The plane was American Airlines' flagship Wisconsin, flying from San Francisco to New York with stops scheduled at Tulsa and Washington.

Capt. Evan Chatfield of Tulsa. the pilot, said the fire was dis-The first section included the covered when he was no more Salem High school band directed than five minutes out of Gallup, by Vernon Wiscarson and a squad and he quickly circled in from of national guard Company B unthe north der the command of 1st Lt. Burl

Partially Blinded by Smoke

Although partially blinded by smoke which filled the cabin and Massed colors and standards of most of Salem's patriotic organizacockpit, he set the big ship down tions and their auxiliaries, follow-100 yards to the side of the regued by members, paced the second lar runway. Passengers were division. The rest of the section inpraised by the pilot for remaining cluded a marching unit of Salem calm and behaving "beautifully." Boy Scout troop 9 and cub pack

Witnesses said Gallup firemen the Leslie junior school band led by Raymond Carl, formations extinguished the blaze with chemicals 15 minutes after it was on the ground. An American Airlines spokesman in New York said there was a "slight fire" in the rear cargo section and the pilot, Parish junior high school band following instructions, set the led by Carl Thelen, preceded the plane down when one of its eight last line of march, followed by smoke warning devices went off.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 11 -(AP)- The Douglas Aircraft Co. tonight "joined with two major airlines in voluntarily ordering a part in the floral ceremonies at the temporary suspension of DC-6 courthouse: Daughters of the service. Urging community interest in American Revolution, Woman's

reserve units, the speaker main- Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand tained that "preparing for any Army of the Republic, Daughters Barracks Collapse In Florida Tornado War, American Gold Star Mothers

> ELGIN FIELD, Fla., Nov. 11-(AP) Two widely separated tornados injured 21 persons and caused se-7775, American Legion, posts 9 and vere property damage in north-136, Disabled American War Vetwest Florida today.

At the army's big Navy Mothers and American War here, 13 soldiers were injured, two seriously, when two temporary wood and tar paper barracks collapsed in one of the storms. Eight other persons were hurt and a dozen houses leveled in

Ebro, a village 40 miles to the east in another gust.

QUICKIES

NEWPORT, Ore., Nov. 11 -(/P)-Purchase of the Yaquina Bay News by Monroe Sweetland, publisher of the Molalla Pioneer, was The new publisher has moved his family to Newport and expects to divide his time between the two publications until later. **Counterfeit \$10 Bills Circulated in Oregon**

PORTLAND, Nov. 11-(AP)-Trea sury agents reported today that counterfeit \$10 federal reserve notes are being circulated in Ore-The notes bear check letter "F

"The food here is awful - but the waitresses they get with States nan want ads!"

Kirby, pastor of Leslie Methodist church, offered the invocation. Participants in the parade which left Marion square at 10:20 a.m., lined the High street side of the courthouse square facing the me-morial statue. Robert K. Powell, LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 11-(AP) of the Federation of Patriotic So-The United States opposed today cieties, was Armistice day chairdemand by the Soviet bloc that

the United Nations take all pos-

the Franco regime in Spain. Charles Fahy, American alternate delegate, told the U. N. that serve, the colorful, three-block the U.S. was against any action

which "would initiate change by to regain their place in the fami-

The last two letters in "Indiana" had been omitted from the

Weather

San Francisco

Chicago New York Wiillame

Portlan

Maniu steadfastly denied all and sentenced him to solitary the charges brought against him in March, 1946. in the 14-day trial that opened October 29. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-(AP)-Former Romanian Premier Nicholas address.

peasant party, received sentences varying from life at hard labor to Radescu said tonight the sentenone year in jail. Of four tried in cing of Juliu Maniu, 75-year-old absentia, two received life senten- Romanian peasant party leader, to ces at hard labor. life imprisonment was "the most Counsel for Maniu and his as- odious of all the crimes perpetra-

sociates lodged formal appeals ted by the soviet-appointed regimes in the countries now bleedfrom the verdicts. Maniu, the Catholic leader of ing to death under their heel."

the anti-communist opposition, Radescu, who arrived Sunday was sentenced to an additional 10 from Lisbon, said in a statement years on other charges that in- the life sentence was "in fact a cluded entering into relations with sentence of death," in view of

foreign powers -- the United Maniu's age

communist-led Romanian govern-

ment today found 75-year-old Ju-

liu Maniu guilty of high treason

confinement in prison for the re-

Eighteen associates of the for-

mer premier, head of the national

mainder of his life.

much sense."

