

Streets in Portland Emerge from Flood

PORTLAND, June 16 (AP)—The Vanport flood waters yielded the body of their eighth known victim today, as the Columbia river dropped another half-foot.



What would you get to eat if you were a normal adult in Great Britain? The following would be your weekly ration:

- Meat: twenty cent's worth of which three cents must be spent for cooked corned meat. The 17c would buy nine ounces of leg of mutton or ten ounces of ribs of beef. Bacon and ham: two ounces. Cheese: one and one-half ounce. Butter: four ounces; margarine: three ounces; cooking fat: one ounce. Sugar: eight ounces. Preserves: four ounces. Candy: three ounces. Tea: two ounces. Milk: three pints. Potatoes are not rationed. The egg supply gives the consumer about one egg per week. The bread ration for the normal adult is four pounds per week, or three pounds of flour. Oranges are no longer rationed. Also off the ration list are fresh vegetables and fruits, poultry and game and fresh fish.

Measured by calories, the daily average is estimated at 2,675 per week, compared with about 3,000 in prewar days. The quantity is adequate, but the monotony is wearing and the lack of meat trying to the meat-loving Brits. The consumer does get quite a break in his cost of living, however, due to liberal government subsidies which hold prices down. The Food Ministry estimates the average working-class family spent only \$8.60 a week for food in 1947. Beef, for example, was 25c per pound; bacon 44c; milk 15c for a 3 1/2 lb. loaf; milk 17c (Continued on editorial page)

Willamette U. Summer Term Opens Monday

Willamette university's eight-week summer session, under the direction of Walter E. Erickson for the second consecutive summer, will open Monday. Approximately 150 students, including nearly 100 veterans, are expected to enroll, according to pre-registration figures released by Erickson.

With 14 professors already signed up, another, Carl Hall, was added this week to teach elements in design and advanced painting and drawing. Hall, a Salem artist recently featured in Life magazine, will give an exhibition of his work this week end at the Lincoln county art center.

Several extra-curricular activities have been scheduled for the summer session including a four-day excursion to a mountain resort July 15-19. Breitenbush lake, last year's site, is under consideration again. Included in the 15-man faculty are three visiting members: Dr. O. F. Hoffman, associate professor of sociology, Oregon State college; Dr. E. K. Stewart, assistant professor of history, University of San Francisco, and John F. Swan, professor of law at Sacramento junior college.

Animal Crackers



"I wish you'd speak to Junior about his choice of friends."

Selection Of Fete Ruler Due

Queen of the 1948 Salem Cherryland festival, to reign over the July 15-18 celebration, will be selected Friday night from among nine Marion and Polk county high school girls.

The program will open at 8 o'clock in Salem high school auditorium, with admission to be only by festival button, which will also be the ticket to most later festival events.

Appearing on the program will be student body presidents of the princesses' schools, festival officials and members of the Salem Cherrymen, the high school playgrounds band and students of the Armstrong dancing school.

The princesses seeking the crown are Pat Rice of Silverton, Virginia Lewis of Salem, Shirley Klassen of Independence, Jean Bothum of Woodburn, Anita Forrest of Stayton, Jane Smith of St. Paul, LeVonne Mull of Monmouth, Mary Dornhecker of Dallas and Lois Eggers of Mt. Angel.

Girls' State to 'Inaugurate' Pat Bellmer

Inauguration of "Governor" Pat Bellmer of Cascade Locks today at 10:30 a.m. will be one of the highlights of the annual Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

The inauguration, in the house of representatives chambers of the capitol, will be open to the public. Adviser will be State Rep. Marie Wilcox of Grants Pass.

Following events of the week will include a legislative session Friday, and demonstration of court and naturalization procedures Saturday.

Salem girls elected to the legislature are Beverly Krueger, senator, and Ruth Ann Morgan, Joyce Folsom and Allie Lou Ohling, representatives.

Other state officials are Inga Bergen, Parkrose, secretary of state; Jerry Dickey, Vale, treasurer; Jean Kyle, Medford, attorney general; Wanda Thompson, Vale, superintendent of public instruction; Janet Carter, Gresham, Janet Shaw, Coos Bay, and Marjorie Robinson, Klamath Falls, judges.

TANKER STILL AGROUND

ASTORIA, Ore., June 16 (AP)—The tanker Sparrows Point is still aground in a mud bank in the flood widened lower Columbia south of Skamokawa. Crews worked tonight to lighten part of the gasoline carves into another tanker before tugs try to free the vessel at high tide.

Meet 'Miss GOP Convention'



PHILADELPHIA, June 16—Virginia Davis, 25-year-old soprano who will sing the national anthem at the opening session of the Republican convention June 21, at Philadelphia, models her convention dress, featuring names and pictures of the presidential candidates. She has been tagged "Miss GOP Convention." (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

French Assembly Backs Western Germany Plan

PARIS, Thursday, June 17 (AP)—The national assembly grudgingly authorized the government early today to go along with the six-power agreement on Germany provided French security is assured.

The deputies tacked six conditions on their authorization before approving it 297 to 289 with 28 abstentions.

The vote meant final approval for the London recommendations, which will give western zone Germans the right to handle their internal affairs, at least under a minimum of allied control.

The other five countries — the United States, Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — already have signified their approval of the western Germany agreement.

The vote came after four days of bitter debate in the assembly, during which Premier Robert Schuman's government was accused of abandoning traditional French policy on Germany and failing to defend France's national interests.

The debate was a rough session for Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and his resignation was, at times, predicted freely. The government received an unexpected boost yesterday from a bloody strike riot in central Clermont-Ferrand, which recalled to many hesitant deputies the specter of communist riots last December.

Russians Quit Final 4-Power Berlin Council

BERLIN, Thursday, June 17 (AP)—The Russians walked out on a meeting of the last functioning four-power governing body in Berlin last night.

As they stalked out of the meeting place of the allied kommandatura, they shouted angrily that "there won't be any next meeting." Their threat left in doubt the future of four-power government in Berlin.

The apparent reason for the walkout which occurred shortly before midnight after a 13-hour session, was the fact that Col. Frank L. Howley, chief U. S. delegate, made his exit a few minutes earlier, leaving his deputy in his place. He pleaded fatigue.

The abrupt Russian action was similar to a Russian walkout from the allied council for Germany March 20. It came as the Soviets were blockading American, British and French supply lines into this island city in the Russian occupation zone of Germany.

British transport officials said last night the Soviets since Saturday have stopped 250 railroad carloads of supplies, mostly coal, bound for Berlin from the western zones.

These moves have been interpreted by western circles as attempts to force the Americans, British and French from jointly-occupied Berlin, which lies 120 miles behind the "iron curtain."

Strike Wave Grips France

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France, June 16 (AP)—A new strike wave gripped parts of France tonight and showed signs of mushrooming after pitched battles between police and strikers here injured 600 persons.

An estimated 50,000 persons were striking here and elsewhere by nightfall.

In this French tire capital, continuing clashes between 30,000 communist-led strikers and thousands of police and soldiers have sent about 200 persons to hospital. Another 400 persons injured in police-striker battles here since midnight have been treated in their homes.

The French press agency said 300 persons have been arrested here.

School Districts To Consolidate

MONITOR, June 16 (Special)—Three reported districts had approved consolidation of five school districts near Monitor tonight as results in a special election were tabulated here.

Those districts approving the consolidation are Monitor, 19 for and none against and Grassy Pond, 15 for and none against. The other two districts are Marion county and Monte Cristo, Clackamas county, 24 for and 18 against. Yet to be reported Thursday are tabulations from Oak Lawn district, Clackamas county and Harmony district, Marion county.

Interior House - senate conferees on the bill

1949 interior department appropriation bill agreed tonight on a total of approximately \$400,000,000. This compared with \$375,692,591 as passed by the house and \$422,179,098 as passed by the senate. The compromise still must be accepted by both bodies.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) and Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa), chairmen of the conference groups, said the exact amount in the bill would not be available until clerks totaled it sometime tomorrow.

They said the senate language to require the commissioner of reclamation, his assistant and regional directors be engineers after next January 31 was kept in the bill. The restoration is designed to discharge Michael W. Straus, commissioner, and Richard L. Boke, California regional director, if they still are in office at that time.

Flood Control Bill Compromise Set

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The senate tonight agreed to a compromise \$120,000,000 authorization for new flood control and navigation projects.

The conference report was made public today. The final figure agreed upon is \$3,000,000 less than the senate approved last week but up \$44,000,000 over the house figure.

The measure went to the house. Forecast from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Partly cloudy today and tonight with widely scattered showers. High temperature today, near 75; low tonight, 54. Continued favorable weather throughout morning and early afternoon for all farm activities with wind in afternoon hindering both dusting and spraying.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to June 17)

House Rules Committee Signs 'Death Warrant' for Public Housing Measure

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Congress took action on three great problems today -- foreign aid, draft and housing -- but failed to reach a final verdict.

With adjournment pretty definitely set for Saturday night, the lawmakers have only three days to finish their work for the year.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he is "optimistic that by Saturday night we will have handled all the bills which require action this year."

The day's work shaped up like this: Foreign aid — The house rejected the senate's effort to restore over a billion dollars of a house slash in the big foreign aid appropriation. The issue will have to be fought out in conference committee. The senate tried to make it \$6,125,710,228. This includes European recovery fund. Even the higher figure is \$408,000,000 less than the administration asked and which congress originally had authorized.

Draft The house voted tentatively to trim its two year draft bill to one year, and to require that President Truman say the word if it is to begin at all — but not for 75 days. It would permit induction of men 19 through 25 and would grant deferment to doctors. The senate has passed a two-year bill.

Vetoes Both houses wiped out President Truman's veto of a \$975,914,700 appropriation bill for the federal security agency and others. Mr. Truman objected to a rider which moves the U. S. employment service from the labor department to the FSA.

The senate also voted to override Mr. Truman's veto of a bill which would excuse railroads from anti-trust prosecution on rate making agreements approved by the interstate commerce commission. The house has not yet taken up the veto, but it passed the bill previously by an overwhelming majority.

Housing The house rules committee killed a housing bill with public housing and slum clearance features. It was about like the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing plan passed by the senate. The house banking committee will try tomorrow to get together another bill acceptable to the rules committee. It may recommend a substitute providing federal help for private enterprise in home building, renewal of government insurance for new home mortgages up to 90 per cent of value, and priority for war veterans in obtaining government-owned war built homes.

Farm A long-range farm program was taken up by the senate but no action was taken tonight. It would erect permanent farm price support structure. The present supports expire at the end of the year, and the house has passed a stopgap extension of 18 months with little change.

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Cage Filled with Coal Miners Falls, Report Asserts

WELCH, W. Va., June 17 (AP)—A funeral home here said early today it was told a hoist cage filled with coal miners had broken loose and fallen down a mine shaft.

The Fanning funeral home said all available ambulances at Welch had been called to the Olga Coal company at Caretta, six miles west of here.

There was no immediate indication of how many men were in the cage or how seriously they were hurt. A cage ordinarily can carry from 15 to 25 men.

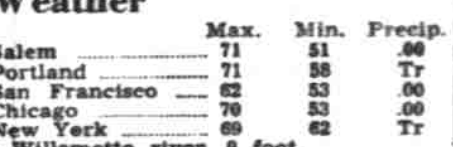
Stevens hospital attendants said they had been alerted to stand by.

South Salem Club To Discuss Signals

A discussion on establishing traffic lights and pedestrian lanes along South Commercial street is slated to come up at a meeting of the South Salem Progress club tonight at 8 o'clock at Friends church Commercial and Washington sts.

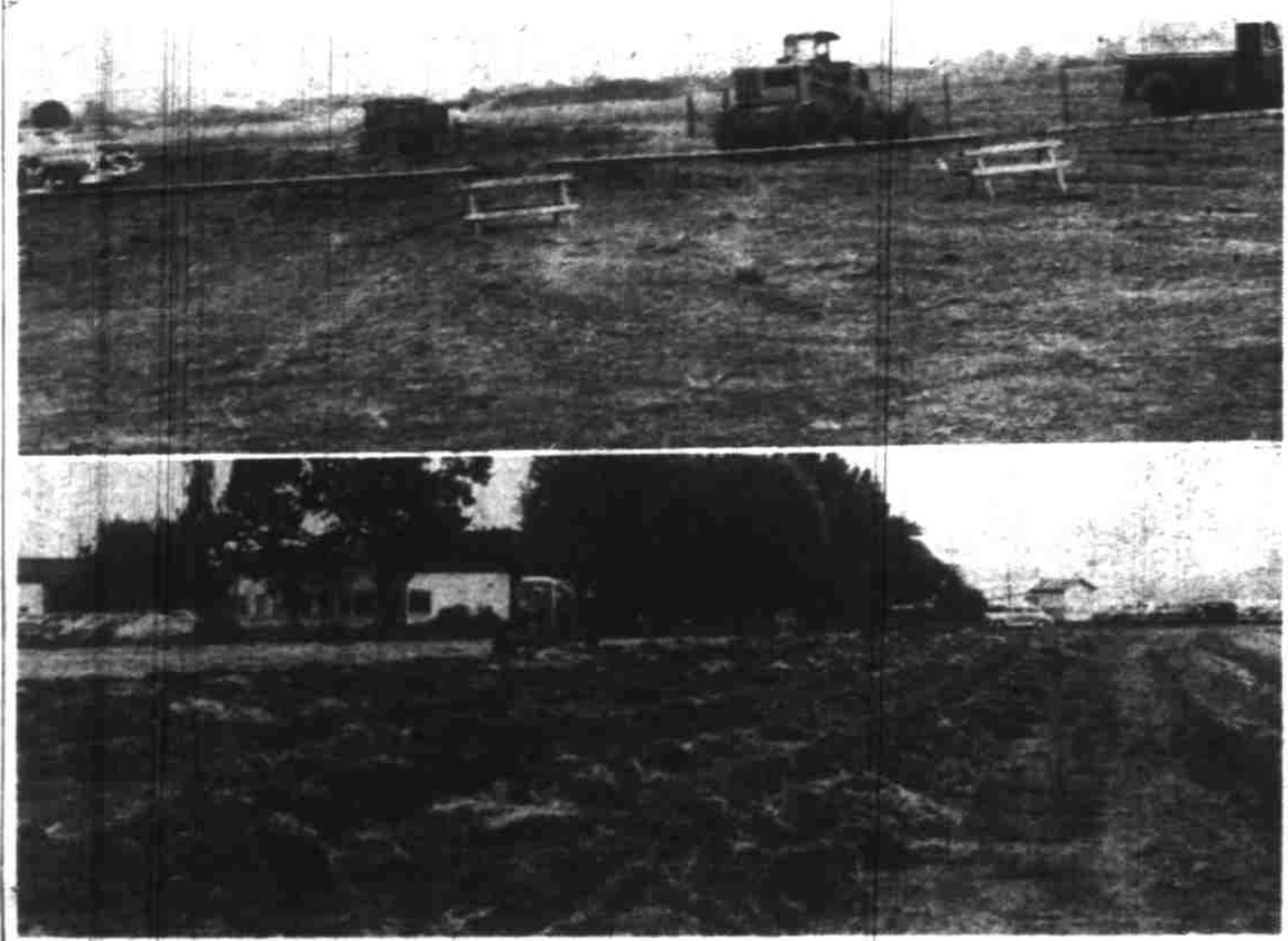
The public is invited, according to Secretary J. A. Carlson, who added the club is seeking to build up a strong nucleus of residential members as well as business representatives.

OUR SENATORS



Won 8-5, Lost 5-4

Airlines Hold Key to Airport Future; Salem Men 'Optimistic' After Conference with CAA Officials in Seattle



While a committee of Salem business men are working to iron out the future of Salem's airfield and its increased traffic, city crews are busy improving present facilities and providing additional facilities such as parking lots. Shown above are two of the lots being prepared on the east side of the airport. Top photo is of a lot just beyond United Air Lines installation, for air passengers and others with airport business. Bottom photo is of a parking lot for spectators and visitors being located in area between the Eyerly Manufacturing company grounds at left and the road leading into the east side of McNary field on the right. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

By Winston H. Taylor Staff Writer, The Statesman

Ceiling remained almost "zero" today on airlines' and civil aeronautics authority decisions regarding the future of Salem's McNary field. Plans of each group appeared to be highly dependent on the other's.

Highlights of the situation Wednesday included: "Indications" to Portland officials that Northwest and Western Air lines, and perhaps United, would soon switch operations from here to the private Troutdale airport east of Portland.

Conference in Seattle between CAA regional officials and seven Salem officials, which the local group called "optimistic and constructive."

Belief of various authorities that airline operations could not be divided feasibly between Salem and Troutdale fields, since only one unit of control tower crew and equipment is presently available.

Only funds now earmarked for development here, the Salem group was told, is the \$90,000 in federal money appropriated and announced several months ago. This would require about \$77,000 in city matching funds, for apron and hangar construction and other projects, of which \$35,000 has been authorized by the city.

It was understood that what CAA will do in the near future is dependent largely upon the airlines, which have been asked to formulate plans for operation until they can return to Portland airport, and have been called to a meeting early next week with CAA and the air transport command.

Centennial of Methodist Church Mission Observed

PORTLAND, June 16 (AP)—The Centennial of the Oregon-California Methodist church mission was observed tonight as part of the 10th annual session of the church conference.

The authorization of the West Coast mission, which followed the foreign missions begun by Jason Lee in 1834, was made in May, 1948. It was formally organized the next year. The program was entitled "Saddlebags Westward."

Earlier the ministers and lay delegates approved enlarging the inter-board council now to be composed of the bishop, three members of the board of education, the board of missions and church extension; two from the board of evangelism, the conference of women's society of Christian service and the board of lay activities and one each from six other groups and the district superintendents.