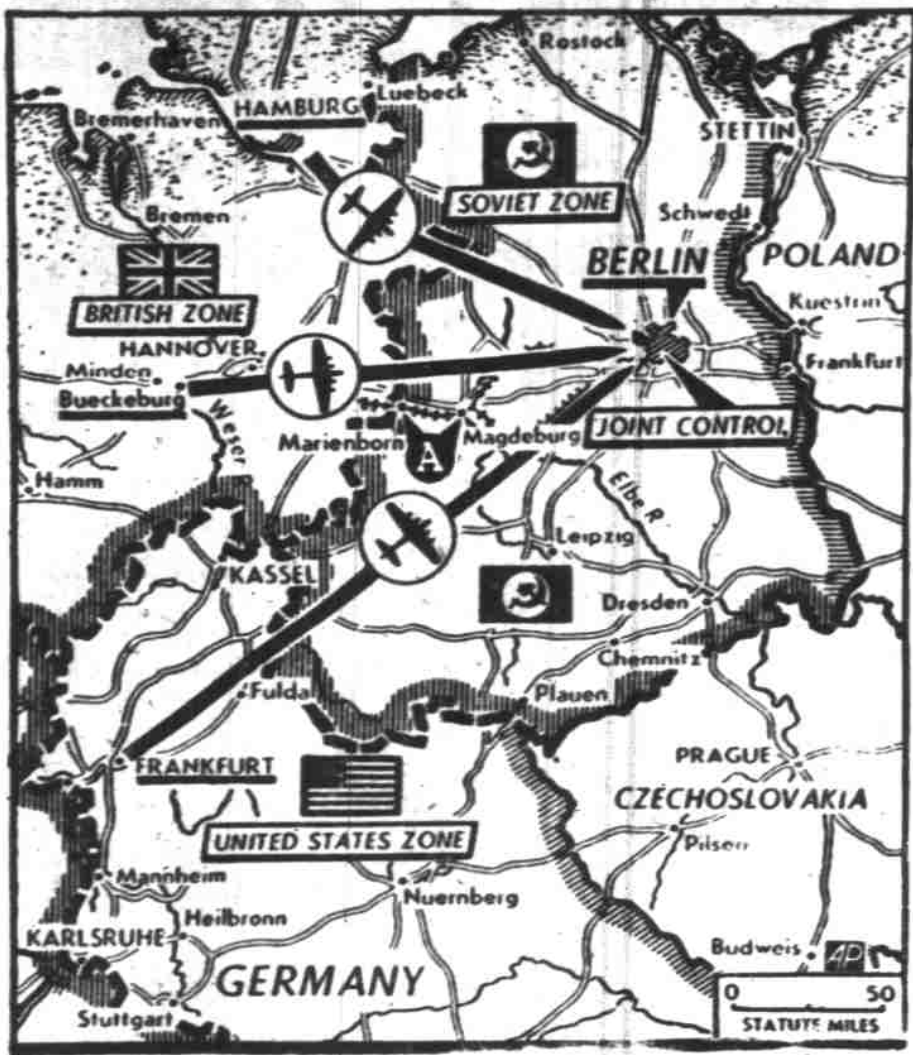


Allied Air Corridors to Berlin



FRANKFURT, July 20 — Black lines trace routes of three air corridors being used by western allies to supply Russian-blockaded Berlin. The French licensed newspaper in Berlin said the Russians had torn up 10 miles of railroad (A) used by western allies between western Germany and Berlin. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman).

Gen. Clay Flies Home For Report on Crisis

By George Bria

BERLIN, Wednesday, July 21 — (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, flew to Washington last night in an army plane. He will report on the growing Berlin crisis. Clay took off from Frankfurt, accompanied by his political adviser, Robert Murphy, and will outline current strife with the Russians to the department of the army. He is expected to return to Berlin Sunday.

Before he left, announcement was made that American air power in Germany would be bolstered by 75 jet-propelled fighter planes.

U. S. spokesmen in England said the 75 "shooting stars" jets, comprising a full group of fighters, would arrive in Scotland Aug. 4 on the aircraft carrier Sicily, and would be flown to Germany — not to Berlin.

More Enroute
Another 16 fighters of the same type are enroute to Germany in the first east-bound jet crossing of the Atlantic. In addition 60 giant B-29 superfortresses have arrived at three RAF air fields in England for "training missions."

There was some speculation the jets might be used as escorts for the flying freight wagons now supplying blockaded Berlin with food, if the western powers decided that step is necessary.

Prepare Moves
The report of Clay and Murphy, the top American policy makers in Germany, is expected to play a major part in deciding the next American step in the battle to break the Russian blockade.

Sharp counter-measures have been reported under consideration since Russia refused to yield to stiff protest notes from Britain, France and the United States.

Proposals have ranged from excluding Russians from allied routes in other parts of the world to the drastic step of sending an armed supply convoy, through Russian barriers.

Now the opposite to monolithic is plural or federal. This country is (or was) molded on the federal plan with powers except for definite grants reserved to the states. Rome was a great empire, built on the power of the Roman empire but its policy was one of rather broad tolerance. The British empire was always rather loosely held and now has become a commonwealth of self-governing nations.

Within a country formed on the democratic model there will be more than one party. Here we have two major parties but periodically (Continued on editorial page)

WORKER ELECTROCUTED
HILLSBORO, Ore., July 20 — (AP) — A 2300-volt electric shock killed William Jacob, 37, Portland General Electric Co. lineman, today, when he touched the line.

COMMODITY TRADING UP
WASHINGTON, June 20 — (AP) — Trading in farm commodity futures increased sharply in the fiscal year which ended July 30.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"He's the fastest pinboy we've ever had."

Some really fine pictures already are entered in the second week of The Oregon Statesman's photo contest and the job of the judges is expected to be even more difficult by the deadline tonight. Winners will be published in YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER Sunday.

Any amateur may enter (those who take pictures solely as a hobby or for the family album.) More than \$250 in prizes is being awarded in the four-week competition in the four classes—animals—children, portrait—character study, pictorial—scenery, and news-sports. (Rules on page 2).

Just send your entries (which must have been taken since June 1 of this year) to the Photo Department of

The Oregon Statesman

AUGUST DRAFT REGISTRATION SET

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851
NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR 10 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, July 21, 1948 Price 5c No. 110

9 Million Youths to Sign Up

By Jack Rutledge
WASHINGTON, July 20 — (AP) — President Truman today ordered all American men 18 through 25 to register for the draft between Aug. 30 and Sept. 13.

No one would predict when actual inductions will begin. Estimates cannot be made before Sept. 22, of 90 days after the draft begins, the draft bill making it law.

Eighteen-year-olds, not subject to the 21-month draft, may begin enlisting in the armed services tomorrow. By volunteering for one year and then serving a longer period in the reserves they may avoid the draft later. By law only 161,000 of the 18-year-olds may be accepted.

Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Hershey, selective service director, emphasized that all men 18 through 25, unless they sign up at their selective armed services office, will be drafted.

Whether or not a man is exempt from the draft makes no difference, he said.

General Hershey estimated that this means approximately 9,500,000 men will sign up at America's 4,000 draft offices in the 20-day period beginning Aug. 30.

The registration dates are staggered, with men 25 signing up first, men 24 next, and so on. Just because registration dates are ordered by age groups does not mean men will be drafted in that order, selective service headquarters said today.

"This has not been decided yet," they said.

Neither has it been decided how many men will be called. That, said, selective service is up to the army, and will depend on a lot of factors, including how many volunteers are signed up.

"The army orders men, and we just deliver the number they request," the draft office said.

Secretary of Army Royal said recently that the draft will be "relatively small." The draft call, he said, might total about 30,000 a month.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20 — (AP) — When the draft begins, the army expects to take 840 men a month from the Oregon district, which includes western Idaho.

La. Col. E. C. Dahlquist, commander of the Oregon district, said recruiting stations at Boise, Idaho, and at Portland and Eugene would process 1,688 persons monthly including volunteers. Half of them are expected to be rejected.

There will be 83 a day at the three stations, Dahlquist said. Portland will handle 80, the remainder to be divided about equally between Boise and Eugene.

Men drafted from eastern Oregon will report to Boise. Those from southern Oregon will go to Eugene.

Oregon will have 30 local selective service boards compared with 57 in the wartime draft. Members for 17 boards have been recommended by Gov. John Hall for appointment by the president. (Additional details on page 2).

Special Stamp to Commemorate State Centennial

WASHINGTON, July 20 — (AP) — The postoffice department announced today that the special commemorative stamp for the Oregon centennial celebration will be issued Aug. 14.

The date is the anniversary of the organization of the Oregon territory. The three-cent stamp will be released first at Oregon City, where a four-day celebration will mark the occasion.

The design features an ox-team and covered wagon, flanked by portraits of Dr. John McLoughlin and Jason Lee, pioneer leaders.

U.S. Communist Chiefs Indicted

Culinary Workers To Strike

Unionized Salem restaurant workers voted to strike against some 60 local restaurants, the Salem culinary alliance announced Tuesday.

The organization of 500 men and women will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the labor temple to decide when to strike and how to carry it out, said A. B. Pederson, secretary of the alliance.

The strike vote Monday followed a wage dispute between union members and Salem restaurateurs. Pederson said a strike was favored by about 80 per cent of the 500 members, with nearly all members voting.

The union is requesting a 10 cents per hour increase for waitresses, cooks, cooks helpers and dishwashers. If granted the boost would push waitresses' pay up to 62½ cents per hour for the first 200 hours 67½ cents for the next 200 hours and 70 cents per hour thereafter. Other workers' wages would be upped on a sliding scale to a higher average.

Pederson said Tuesday that about one-third of the approximately 100 local restaurants and cafes involved had signed the new contracts. These houses, he stated, would not be included in the strike.

The strike vote culminated a series of meetings between the restaurant owners and union officials at which "no agreement could be reached. It was indicated Tuesday, however, that negotiations have not broken down completely and that a settlement may be reached before the Friday night meeting.

Full-Grown Cougar Roams in Wallace Road Neighborhood

Residents along Wallace road four miles north of West Salem were reminded that the west is still slightly wild Monday night when a full-grown cougar was observed roaming the neighborhood.

Joseph Singer, owner of Singer's Rose Gardens in the neighborhood, said he was awakened about 11 p.m. by loud cries coming from his back yard. He rushed to the scene hurriedly, thinking of his nine-year-old son, Keith, and 17-year-old daughter, Josephine, who were sleeping in a tent in the back yard.

Singer said he saw the cougar prowling about 100 yards from the tent. He quickly ran to get his brother, Louis Singer, who is a next door neighbor, and the pair returned with a shotgun.

They were able to walk within 50 yards of the big cat before it scampered off into the brush. Singer said the animal measured about six feet from tail to head, and was stalking as though in search of food. He and his brother were unable to give chase, he said, because they lacked hunting dogs.

By odd coincidence, the cougar escaped by running through property owned by Mike Morris, noted Lebanon cougar hunter who recently bagged three cats near Sweet Home. Morris recently purchased the land as the site for a new home, but was away Monday night.

Singer said his children have decided to sleep indoors until the cougar is caught.

Frame-Up Charged By Party

NEW YORK, July 20 — (AP) — Twelve U.S. communist party leaders and members were indicted today on charges of advocating the overthrow of the United States government.

Among them was William Z. Foster, head of the Communist Party of America.

Seven of the group, including general secretary Eugene V. Dennis, were arrested and arraigned on the charges.

The others, named along with the first seven in secret indictments returned by a federal grand jury investigating alleged subversive activities, were being sought.

A formal statement by the communist party, released a few minutes before the seven were arraigned, denied the charges and characterized them as a "monstrous frame-up."

One of the group was arrested and arraigned in Detroit, Mich., tonight. He was Carl Winters, 41, chairman of the Michigan state council of the communist party and a member of the party's national committee.

The others were taken into custody in New York City. All those arraigned here entered pleas of innocent, and the same plea was entered for Winters in Detroit.

The other four under arrest were:

New York councilman Benjamin Davis; John B. Williamson, trade union secretary for the party; Henry Winston, party organizational secretary; and Jacob Stachel, educational secretary.

All 12 indicted were identified by federal authorities as members of the communist party's national board. Davis and Winston are negroes.

The five being sought were identified as:

Irving Potash, manager of the CIO furrier joint council of New York City; John Gales, editor since July, 1947 of the Daily Worker, official organ of the communist party in the United States; Robert G. Thompson, chairman of the New York state communist party; Gilbert Green of Chicago, Ill., district chairman for the communist party at Chicago, and Gus Hall of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of the Ohio communist party.

The six arrested in New York City were arraigned before Federal Judge Vincent Leibell, who set bail at \$5,000 for each.

Shortly before 9 p.m. (EST) the six defendants in New York City were paroled overnight in the custody of counsel after.

Arrested



NEW YORK, July 20 — William Z. Foster, head of the communist party of America, was among those arrested today in New York on charges of advocating the overthrow of the United States government.

Forest Fire Closes North Santiam Road

DETROIT, July 21 — (Special) — State police reported early this morning that a forest fire of undetermined origin had closed the North Santiam highway west of Detroit. The fire was still not under control early this morning, it was reported by District Ranger S. T. Moore, whose workers are engaged in containing half of the area affected.

Moore said that the North Santiam highway will be closed until sometime this afternoon due to the dangerous condition of the highway caused by falling, burning snags, rocks and debris which had fallen from the sides of the canyon in the area affected.

The fire is located, Moore said, in the vicinity of both the old and new highways and had covered approximately 40 acres by early this morning. He said it is burning directly on the boundary between the Willamette National forest and the state protected area, two miles below the Detroit dam site and 10 miles west of Idanha. Approximately 160 men will work in controlling the fire this morning, Moore said. George Bunke, of Molalla, district warden, is in charge of the state protected area and Moore will be in charge of the national forest area affected by the fire.

Moore and state police urged all drivers to stay away from the affected area because of the extremely dangerous conditions. Workers, he said, are considerably hampered in fighting the fire because of the difficult terrain and steep sides of the Detroit canyon where the fire is burning.

Mileage Rate Upped by State Control Board

Increase in the allowance for use of private-owned automobiles for state business, action to obtain plans for a city sewer connection for Hillcrest School for Girls and a recommendation that the legislature increase the state restoration fund, were among state board of control business matters transacted here Tuesday.

The board increased the allowance for use of private automobiles in state business from 5 to 6 cents a mile to become effective on September 1.

It also recommended that the 1949 legislature increase the state restoration fund from \$100,000 to \$200,000, which would increase the assessment against state properties from 18 to 28½ per cent. The state restoration fund is used by the state as a form of commercial insurance and fire losses under the fund for the past two years aggregated \$2,300,000.

The board directed that plans be obtained for a sewer to connect Hillcrest school with Salem city sewer system.

Approval was also given by the board of a request of the state liquor control commission to remodel and enlarge its current quarters in Portland at a cost estimated at from \$500,000 to \$750,000. The board's approval was contingent upon the investment not interfering with old age assistance which is supported by liquor profits.

(Other board business, page 2)

UW Professor Challenges Contempt Test

SEATTLE, July 20 — (AP) — A University of Washington professor put squarely to the legislature an American step in the committee today a test of its threat to bring contempt action against balking witnesses.

He refused, firmly but politely, to identify former fellow members of the communist party.

All six members of the committee called today said they would vote to take him into court on a charge of contempt of the legislature unless he recants.

The witness was Dr. Garland Ethel, assistant professor of English. He said he was a member of the communist party from 1934 through 1941. He joined the faculty in 1924, was absent 1930-33 and has been at the university since 1933 except for four years in military service. He said he is not now a party member.

His showdown clash with the committee came in response to specific questions as to whether he sat in communist party meetings with five other faculty members, who had been named by other witnesses as having been communists or having attended party meetings.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	79	58	.00
Portland	77	56	.00
San Francisco	73	53	.00
Chicago	91	66	.00
New York	82	68	.00

Willamette river - 2.4 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today and tonight with light rain expected tomorrow. High temperature today near 77; low tonight near 58. Conditions excellent for all farm activities but afternoon winds will hinder dusting and spraying operations.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
(From Sept. 1 to July 21)

This Year	Last Year	Average
46.84	36.93	37.43

Albany Names Superintendent In City Schools

ALBANY, July 20 — (Special) — A 43-year-old Wyoming educator, I. R. Halseth, today was named superintendent of Albany city schools.

Chairman Floyd Mullen of the district 5 school board said the new superintendent would begin his duties August 1. Halseth, graduate of Eastern State college of South Dakota and of University of Wyoming, has been superintendent of Green River, Wyo., schools the past five years. He has taken summer studies at University of Minnesota.

Halseth succeeds R. A. McCormack, superintendent here the last nine years, who was not rehired by the board this year, after a protracted board controversy several months ago. Members of the school board did not disclose their reasons for discharging McCormack.

McCormack said he has no immediate plans.

Halseth is here with his wife, a son, 8, and daughter, 4. They have not yet found a place to live.

Stassen-Dewey To Meet

NEW YORK, July 20 — (AP) — Harold E. Stassen, reiterating a pledge to campaign for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, flew here today en route to talk with the republican presidential nominee.

France Seeks Strong Leader For Premier

PARIS, July 20 — (AP) — The names Edouard Herriot and Paul Reynaud were most mentioned tonight as the French searched for a strong government to speak for them in the four-power dealings they expect over Berlin.

Premier Robert Schuman resigned last night after the socialistists quit his cabinet and voted against his defense budget.

Friends of former Premier Herriot were especially anxious to have the 76-year-old president of the national assembly come back and head the government through what one of them described as the "trying months ahead."

Reynaud, last premier before the surrender to the Germans in 1940, was opposed in some quarters because his name is linked with the disaster of 1940.

Schuman himself still was a possibility to head a new cabinet. His defeat did not come on a formal vote of no confidence and he might be called back to succeed himself. Georges Bidault, his foreign minister, hurried back from a meeting of the Western European union foreign ministers in The Hague in an attempt to save the government for the popular republicans.

Kansas Town Isolated By Flooding Streams

EMPORIA, Kas., July 20 — (AP) — Emporia, caught in the fork to two rivers, was all but isolated tonight as one of the worst floods in southeast and east central Kansas surged through rich lowlands.

Highways to the east, west and south were blocked by the Cottonwood river. Roads approaching from the north were covered by the Neosho's flood waters.

Carpenters Cut Space For City Hall Elevator

Carpenters had cut through two floors in city hall Tuesday and installed new studs in preparation for installation of an elevator on the hall's north central side.

The ground floor entrance of the elevator will be in the spot recently vacated by Salem municipal court which has new quarters in the hall's renovated third floor.

Governor Digs to Start Sears Construction

Using a gilded shovel, Gov. John H. Hall is shown above turning the first bit of dirt to mark start of construction on Sears, Roebuck, and company's new store at the North Capitol street shopping center project. Watching the Tuesday morning ceremony were, left to right, Etta Suttler, employee of Sears, since its opening in Salem in 1934; Gene Vandancynde, Sears' Salem manager; Gov. Hall; Mayor R. L. Elfstrom; James Walton, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce; and George G. Benhorst, realtor who handled transactions when the two-block property was purchased by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.) (Story on page 5)

Bridge-Traffic Survey Shows 14,500 Vehicles Use Span Daily

A study made by the Oregon state highway department of traffic conditions on the Marion-Folk county bridge here shows that approximately 14,500 vehicles cross the span daily. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, announced Tuesday.

Sixty-three per cent of the vehicles, the study of June 10 shows, crossed the bridge during the hours between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m., during 16 hours when the count was made, and either were destined to or originated from points south of Center street.

The other 37 per cent either originated from or were destined for points north of Center street.

West Salem city officials interested in a new bridge, however, asserted the actual count that day covered only 13 hours.

The factual study of the destination charts made shows that the obvious place for a bridge, in order to give the shortest possible movement to the greatest number of people would be at the end of State street. However, it is equally obvious, the report states, that the width of the river and the expense of right-of-way make this location prohibitive.

The study further showed that 37.6 per cent of drivers of ve-

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The date is the anniversary of the organization of the Oregon territory. The three-cent stamp will be released first at Oregon City, where a four-day celebration will mark the occasion.

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OUR SENATORS

WON 6-4