

Barefoot Boy Finds Lodge After 7 Hours on Mt. Hood



By Charles A. Sprague

Today a meeting to form a World Council of Churches will assemble in Geneva, Switzerland. And to "call Christians to a moment of silent prayer that the Amsterdam assembly may mark a rebirth of Christian faith" church bells over America will ring hourly from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Represented at this assembly will be 148 communions in 42 different countries. The only large body not represented will be the Roman Catholic church which declined the invitation in conformity with its policy which holds that dissident churches are schismatic. The Greek Orthodox church will be represented, though probably not the Russian Orthodox church.

For some years a temporary organization has been functioning at Geneva. It has administered relief sent by western Protestant churches for their brethren in Europe. The assembly at Geneva is now expected to adopt a constitution for a permanent organization.

Most of the Christian bodies deplore the division which has split them into many sects. The Roman Catholic church longs for the day when all of them will return to its fold. The Anglican church and its American relative the Protestant Episcopal church have urged unity for years and have just concluded another Lambeth conference where this was an important topic. Organic union still seems a long way off, but cooperation through local and national and world councils is possible. Such consolidation of effort seems necessary if the Christian church is to have much impact on the life of today on such matters as world peace, federation of nations, social justice, etc.

Another note is struck however in a recent book "Report to Protestants" by Dr. Marcus Bach, of the University of Iowa school of religion. Bach started out as a minister favoring church unity and avoidance of duplication; but now he entertains the view that the Protestants find strength in multiplicity. Different people have different beliefs, different tastes in religion, and find expression in separate sects.

The fragmentation however has gone so far as to weaken the Christian church in the world. The World Council of Churches through its international character may become a real power for good in these disordered times.

Wallace Takes Credit for Start Of Berlin Talks

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 21 (AP)—Henry Wallace, progressive party candidate for president, claimed credit tonight for the start of negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

In his address prepared for his first public appearance since his nomination last month at the third party convention, Wallace demanded:

"Would the men who tried to repudiate my letter to Stalin two months ago now be working toward a meeting with Stalin on the problems of Germany if we progressives had not carried the fight on the cold war?"

The third party candidate also credited his party with:

- 1. Being a "vital element" in forcing the administration to recognize the new state of Israel.
- 2. Forcing both major parties to make statements against racial segregation and discrimination.
- 3. Preventing the enactment of the Mundt-Nixon bill to outlaw the communist party.

Wallace preceded his review of the "accomplishments" of his new party with an attack on the present congressional spy hearings.

Animal Crackers



Some food, eh?

Lad Travels 6 Miles in Fog, Darkness

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—A barefoot, hungry lad of seven years, lost on Mount Hood for seven hours in fog and darkness, was found safe tonight — standing alone in the luxurious lounge of this mountain's Timberline Lodge.

Lodge Manager William Temple reported the boy, Walter Schramm, was noticed standing alone in a corner by H. R. Ward, a guest. The boy was quickly taken into custody by women guests who showered the footsore youngster with motherly attention.

Temple said the boy told how he "just kept going uphill" because he knew he would eventually come to the lodge. The lodge manager quoted the youngster saying "everytime I got lost, the fog would clear and I could see the top of the mountain and knew I was going in the right direction."

The boy had traveled about six miles through timbered canyons from the public camp ground where he strayed from his party, disappeared about 3 p. m. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schramm, Portland, was found in the lodge lounge about 10 p. m.

Foresters had organized a wide search over the south slope of the mountain area soon after the boy disappeared about 3 p. m. The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schramm, Portland, was found in the lodge lounge about 10 p. m.

Commission Petition to Meet Requirements

Enough signatures will probably be certified by Monday night to insure validation of initiative petitions for a change in Salem's form of government, officials said Saturday. It was also indicated that the present administration will not raise any question of the petitions' legality, even though some of them had been filed with the city without official checking of signatures.

In addition to the 583 names certified by the county clerk's office by Thursday, approximately 600 more signatures have been checked during the past two days. Of these only an average number have been disqualified, according to Mrs. Gladys White, county elections deputy. She said she expects to have sufficient checking done by Monday evening, legal deadline for filing, to reach the 1,252 total required for placing the measure on the November ballot.

Mayor Robert L. Elstrom said city officials, concerned in the proposal to change from manager to commission form of government, would not question the petitions' legality and "the only thing that could keep the measure off the ballot would be insufficiency of signatures of qualified voters."

Lebanon 'Taxi' Proves Costly

LEBANON, Aug. 21 — When a local citizen mistook the city prowl car for a taxi, opening its door and slumping into the back seat with his bottle, police gladly took him at his word when he muttered, "I only wanna go two blocks."

They drove him exactly two blocks — to the city jail. Next morning he paid his taxi fare of \$35 to the city recorder.

Anti-Red Group To Seek Laws

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 21 (AP)—Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) said here tonight the house un-American affairs committee would recommend to congress passage of a four-point program to curb communist activity in the United States.

- Mundt gave these four points: 1. Make it a penitentiary offense for a federal employe to knowingly place a communist on the United States payroll.
- 2. Establish a law to deny passports to allow communists to leave country and later return to America.
- 3. Tighten the espionage laws.
- 4. To give no man, "when the safety of the country is involved, the right to conceal from the pubothers."

Bridges to Ignore NLRB Election

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Harry Bridges' CIO longshoremen decided today to ignore the forthcoming national labor relations board ballot on a "final offer" by the waterfront employers of the west coast.

An ILWU statement said today's action "makes a strike on Sept. 2 a certainty." This is the day the 80-day injunction ordered by President Truman expires.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	76	55	.02
Portland	75	54	.02
San Francisco	66	54	trace
Chicago	69	63	.06
New York	63	58	.06

Williamette river — 3.5 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau) — Saturday: Mostly cloudy today and tonight with light showers. High today 72, low tonight 55. Agricultural weather only fair due to showers.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to Aug. 22)

This Year	Last Year	Average
31.75	31.75	31.75

The Oregon Statesman

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Red Raids In Berlin Stir U. S.

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (AP)—Russian soldiers beat and stabbed German police in the American sector of Berlin today and American authorities expressed fear of a clash between occupation forces.

The Americans were seeking direct discussions with the Russians to arrange a truce between rival German police forces in the Soviet and western sectors.

Failing a settlement, an American spokesman said, "something might happen that will involve more than the Germans."

Although attempts to reach high Russian officials were unsuccessful, two Russian officers told the U.S. deputy provost marshal in a street conference they would keep armed Soviet troops concentrated in central Berlin as long as the United States keeps military police there.

Today, two American sector German policemen were attacked and carried off by the Russians. An official police announcement said the two men were accosted by "numerous" Russian soldiers who demanded they come along into the Soviet sector.

When they resisted, one was stabbed and the other knocked down with a rifle butt.

Man Injured Critically by Hit-Run Driver

An unidentified man was in critical condition in Salem hospital early this morning, suffering from injuries received when struck by a hit-run driver on the South River road one mile east of the Independence ferry.

State police said the victim was found laying unconscious on the highway about 11:45 p. m. He was rushed to Salem by ambulance about 12:30 this morning. Police said he had a possible skull fracture, fractures of both arms and possible internal injuries.

No clues to the identity of the hit-run driver had been uncovered at 1:30 this morning, police said.

Certification of General Fund Deficit Slated

Following the previous court decision, Gov. John H. Hall and other members of the state board of control virtually had agreed that as much as \$3,000,000 annually should be set aside for increasing salaries of state workers.

There also was some talk of a 10-year state building program by the board of control. Virtually all of the \$10,000,000 state building fund approved by the voters several years ago has been obligated. It also was reported that the board of higher education had obligated most of its construction funds and would need \$12,000,000 of state funds to meet increasing enrollments and other educational demands.

Even though the 1949 legislative session decides to refer a bill to the voters, permitting use of the surplus funds, the first regular election following the 1949 legislative session is the May primary. An earlier special election might be considered, some legislators said.

Memorial Plaque Dedicated to Physicians at Mt. Angel Festival

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

MT. ANGEL, Aug. 21 — Willamette valley countryside turned out Saturday afternoon to participate in the second day of the three-day annual Oregon Flax festival held here under the direction of Joseph Berchtold and his committee.

While it was termed a "political holiday", many state and county office holders, who have no competition to fear, who are not seeking reelection or who had already been defeated in the primaries showed up to enjoy the festivities in the cooperative little town. And while 85 per cent of the town's citizens are of the Catholic faith, special honors were paid to two late citizens, neither of whom were members of the beautiful St. Mary's church.

A garden, planned and planted by E. G. Unger, was dedicated to the memory of Dr. A. F. Schierbaum and Dr. James E. Webb, with Mayor Berchtold and Rev. Damian Jentges, pastor of St. Mary's, in charge of the ceremony and Queen Mary Jane Geelan, removing the veil from the memorial plaque honoring the two former Mt. Angel physicians.

Fred J. Schwab, on his Arabian horse, led the grand parade in which H's Service station float, decorated with flax and crimson gladioli, won sweepstakes prize money among the 187 entries.

Saturday morning was devoted to a tour of St. Benedictine schools and monastery, the widely known St. Mary's church, the two and a half million dollar cooperative creamery enterprise, where visitors were treated to cheese, and the 12-year-old flax plant which is still running strong. The Rev. Hildebrand Melchior directed the tour with Dr. Jesse Harmon of Corvallis, taking over the flax plant.

A luncheon at noon, to which dignitaries of the county and state were invited, the vaudeville show, flax festival program and dancing completed the day's events. Dorothy McCullough Lee, mayor-elect of Portland, was the featured speaker, referring briefly to the future of flax in Oregon which she hoped, and upon the prominence Oregon had gained in the past years. "The evil wind," she said, "which is credited with always blowing some good, did it's one good deed in the last world war when it made the United States discover Oregon because of the prominence of war industries in the state."

Father Alcuin Heibel, master of ceremonies, also introduced Senator Allan Carson and Douglas McKay, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury, State Treasurer Leslie Scott, Judge George Duncan, Marion County School Superintendent Agnes Booth.

Consul Books Trip Home

County Draft Board Lays Plans



New members of Marion county's new draft board are shown above at a recent organizational meeting. The four men will direct activities in connection with the recently authorized selection service for the nation's young men. Left to right, they are: C. W. Bartlett, Paul Hendricks, John Black, and Hans Hoffstetter, temporary chairman. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

World Church Assembly Meets at Holland Today

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 21 (AP)—The first international assembly of the World Council of Churches will meet here tomorrow as a "visible, tangible and practical demonstration to the world that the church can hold itself together."

Representatives of 150 protestant and orthodox churches from 42 nations will gather in Amsterdam's Nieuwekerk (new church) as Dr. Henry S. Leiper of New York, general secretary of the council, said the assembly's outstanding importance is "an expression of the sense of world community which we need unless the world is to become chaos leading finally and necessarily to self-destruction."

Dr. Leiper said the assembly, representing eight out of 10 Christians belonging to protestant or orthodox churches, is an attempt to bring into one common team as many of the elements which develop the world community as possible.

'Axis Sally' in U.S. to Face Treason Trial

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, 46-year-old silver-haired American whom the GI's knew in Europe as "Axis Sally" of the Nazi radio, came home today to face a treason charge.

Under army escort all the way, "Axis Sally," a native of Portland, Maine, landed at Bolling air force base from Frankfurt, Germany.

With army and FBI precision, she was led from the air field to the office of U. S. Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence.

A somewhat lonely and dispirited figure, Miss Gillars told Lawrence, when he asked her if she had a lawyer: "As far as I know I have no one here in the United States."

The commissioner then read off the detailed charges of treason against her and FBI agents led her off to the district jail.

The preliminary hearing was bound over until 9 a. m. EST, August 31. Lawrence said this would give her time to get a lawyer.

Eastern Dock Strike Blocked

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—A federal judge, acting at the request of the U. S. attorney general, today ordered 45,000 east coast dock workers to call off a strike set for midnight tonight.

The order, handed down in the form of a temporary injunction, was issued by Judge Harold R. Medina against the AFL International Longshoremen's union. It also restrains six employer organizations from resorting to possible lockouts in connection with the labor dispute.

City's Fattest Telephone Book In History Rolling off Presses

The fattest telephone book in Salem's history has been rolling off the presses of The Statesman Publishing company for distribution prior to the change-over in numbers September 4.

All numbers are to be five digits in Salem. The 1948 directory has a total of 337 pages, compared with 294 last year. The Salem section increased from 76 to 91 pages—about 20 per cent. The section for nearby towns increased from 21 to 23, and the advertising and miscellaneous pages from 197 to 223. The independence and Monmouth sections are combined.

The Smiths continued to lead in Salem numbers—126 (a gain of 29). The Browns with 96 displace the Johnsons in second place. Last year, the Johnsons led the Browns 78 to 77.

Other large categories include: Millers, Jones 77, Andersons 67, Davies 61, Williams 47, Clark 44, Whites 42, Hills 41, Thompsons and Woods 37, Taylors 34, Petersons 33.

C. S. Aaron displayed Arnold Asserude as the first proper name in the Salem part, but G. L. Zysset remains the same, 2-5900, and "In Salem fire and police calls will be 3-3144 and 3-4191, respectively. The number to obtain the time remains the same, 2-8900, and "information" stays at 113.

The new Salem dial central office equipment will be placed in operation when nearly 9000 new numbers become effective at 11:50 p.m. September 4—and none of the new numbers will be effective until that time.

Return Termed Routine

Aide Hints Red Consul-General May Not Leave

By John Winant

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin, expelled by the U. S. state department over the Russian refugee teacher case, has booked passage for Europe — but his right-hand man hinted today that he may not leave.

Passage for the discredited Lomakin and his family has been booked on the liner Stockholm, sailing next Saturday for Göteborg, Sweden.

But Vice Consul Zot I. Cherpurnyk — replying to a newsmen's question — said today: "Oh, I think he's going to stay."

Reporters had asked him who might replace Lomakin in New York. Cherpurnyk would not elaborate on his statement.

No word came directly from Lomakin about the sailing. He left the consulate at 4:30 p.m. (EST) today, brushing past reporters to get into a limousine. He said only that he was going to a Park avenue address where several Russian, United Nations delegates live. "Made Months Ago"

An attache, who said he was secretary to the consulate, said Lomakin's reservations were made "about two months ago" long before the school teacher case began.

"It was a routine return," the attache said. A spokesman for the Swedish consulate, operator of the Stockholm, said Lomakin's passage was booked in Europe, adding that there was no way of telling here whether it was made recently or some time ago.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Soviet Consul General Jacob Lomakin tries to buck American orders to leave the United States; he will be deported anyway, official sources at the state department said tonight.

GOP May Ask Excise Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—With new income tax cuts unlikely, republicans may bid for Mr. Average Citizen's favor with a campaign pledge to whittle the irritating excise taxes he pays.

Senator Millican (R-Colo.), chairman of the senate finance committee, opened the door for such a promise in a prediction that the next congress will undertake wholesale revision of the law.

But he said there is little chance of further cuts in income taxes this year because "we've got to pay at least \$2,600,000,000 on the public debt."

Plane Hits Power Line, Crashes; 3 Die in Flames

COMPTON, Calif., Aug. 21 (AP)—Three persons were burned to death as a monoplane crashed into power lines near the Compton airport tonight and exploded.

Witnesses said the craft did not gain altitude on the takeoff and appeared to turn very sharply, grazing the power lines and disrupting light and telephone service in the area.

The two passengers were unidentified. They were a man and a woman. Two units of the Compton fire department recovered the bodies, which were charred.

Restitution of Lebanon Deficiency Accepted

LEBANON, Aug. 21 — City council members in their meeting this week voted to accept the \$116.67 due former city recorder, George Randle, as payment for a vacation due him this year, plus a certified check for \$1,083.33 to cover the \$1200 deficit uncovered by audit of city books.

OUR SENATORS
Leslie
7-6