

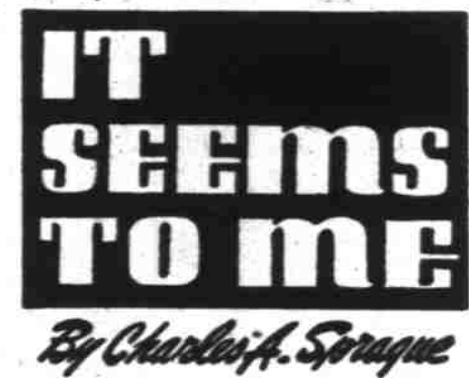
Hall Kills Attempt to Air Countercharges

Freck's Attorney Asks to Present Case

Governor John Hall refused Wednesday to open to countercharges the hearing in the case of Joseph Freck, state liquor control commissioner.

Bank Reserves Ordered Raised; to Cut Borrowing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)—In a new move to combat inflation by making borrowing more difficult, the federal reserve board today ordered its member banks to increase their reserves by nearly \$2,000,000,000.



An attack from the rear faces the barge lines on the Columbia in their steady battle with the railroads, chiefly the Union Pacific whose rails follow the Columbia to Wallula and Kennewick.

Now the Standard Oil company is building a refinery at Salt Lake City using crude from western Colorado. This is intended to supply its intermountain market.

This threatens river transport on the Columbia. If the barges do not get the upriver haul of petroleum the owners say they can't operate to move grain downstream.

That's a thorny question for the ICC. It is to deny residents of the interior the lower rates on petroleum when a new source of supply is opened?

This battle will be hard fought. The waterways people are strongly organized, aggressive, backed by numerous civic groups. Competing oil companies also may lend a hand so they may not be shut out of the profitable inland market.

BARTENDER LICENSES DUE

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(AP)—Bartenders, waitresses and other persons who handle liquor may obtain permits September 18, William H. Hammond, state liquor administrator, said today. The rule requiring permits goes into effect November 1.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"These are mine—that pile I give to the government."

Local Fire Leaves 14 Homeless

Salem sweltered under a record 95 heat Wednesday and skidding humidity raised the danger of forest fires to the critical point.

The 95-degree temperature tied the year's record high set June 28. Two forest fires—one near De Lake and another 8 miles east of Lebanon—flared Wednesday but were reported under control shortly after nightfall last night.

In North Salem, two families including ten children were homeless and the Salem fertilizer plant damaged by an afternoon blaze which destroyed a tent home and swept over 15 acres of brush.

The weatherman could give no hope of relief and predicted possibly even higher temperatures for today and tomorrow. Foresters were alerted and logging operations were curtailed Wednesday as the low humidity readings left forest areas in dangerous tinder-dry condition.

Hood River To Bury Nisei With Honors

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 8-(AP)—A Nisei will be buried with honors Saturday in this city where Nisei names once were stricken from the war's honor roll.

The body of Frank Hachiya, 25, native of this county's fruit-growing valleys, holder of the silver star for gallantry, has come home from Leyte.

The American Legion, which in wartime bitterness struck from the honor roll of county service men the names of Japanese-Americans, will join with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in conducting the services.

Finn Thief Steals President's Pants

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 8-(AP)—Kaarlo Heino was sentenced to 14 months imprisonment today for stealing President Juho K. Paasikivi's striped suit and overcoat.

Longshoremen Vote on Anti-Red Affidavit Issue

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(AP)—Portland longshoremen were voting by secret ballot today on whether they want union officers to sign non-communist affidavits.

Morse Arranges for Grain Storage Space at Camp Adair

U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse announced from his Salem Chamber of Commerce headquarters Wednesday that storage space will be available for Willamette valley grain during the longshoremen's strike and subsequent rail embargo.

Senator Morse issued the statement after exchanging telegrams with war assets administration in Washington, D. C. He said the officials will immediately turn over storage space at Camp Adair for valley grain which cannot be shipped because of the rail embargo.

With an estimated 30 per cent of the valley's barley yet to be harvested, farmers this week were putting sackers back on their combines in place of bulk bins because warehouses are unable to store any more bulk grain.

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Heat Cuts State Fair Crowds

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

Unseasonably warm weather Wednesday brought the afternoon attendance down below any afternoon so far at the 83rd annual Oregon state fair. With temperature at 95 degrees, tying this summer's low humidity readings left spots throughout the fairgrounds and the racing grand stand proved about the only popular places until evening when the sun went down.

State Fair Today

- Thursday, Sept. 9 Mayor's Day 8 a. m.—Gates open. 9 a. m.—Junior judging livestock. 10 a. m.—Registration of Mayors. 11 a. m.—Free vaudeville, midway. Organ music, Ag building. Eugene band concert. 1:15 p. m.—Horse races, Lone Oak. Farm machinery demonstrations. 1:30 p. m.—Holstein calf selection, 4-H, FFA and Veterans. 2:30 p. m.—Demonstration in Garden Center. 4:30 p. m.—Oregon Mayor's handicap, Lone Oak. 6:30 p. m.—Free vaudeville, midway. Band concert. 8 p. m.—Kodeo, horse show, pavilion. Helene Hughes State Fair Showband. 10 p. m.—Dance. Midnight—Gates close.

a total of \$9,110 to compare with last year's Salem Day attendance of \$7,263.

Horse races sped along to a new par-mutuel Wednesday high of \$67,384, which was \$4,907 above last year's. The grandstand was comparatively cool throughout the afternoon with Governor John Hall and former governors, Oswald West and Charles A. Sprague as special guests.

Mayors' Day Today

Mayor's will replace governor's for Thursday with Oregon Mayor's Day to be observed. The honor guests are asked to register at the administration building at 10 a. m. prior to a tour of the fair.

The evening horse show had its third night of sellout with many of those attending speaking highly of the rodeo events between the horse showings. Of the 175 cowboy boys on hand for the state fair, 165 are topnotchers. The Brahma cattle are an added finale of each evening show.

Oldest Married Couple to Rule Sweet Home Fete

SWEET HOME, Sept. 8-(AP)—"Queen Hattie I" will be crowned at Sweet Home's Frontier Days celebration here Friday night.

Dewey's Kick-off Talk to Follow Truman in Iowa by Two Days

By The Associated Press Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will touch off his campaign for the presidency in Iowa September 20, just two days and a stone's throw away from the launching of a western tour by President Truman.

Fat Lamb Trophy

Highlights in the 4-H show was the winning of the fat lamb trophy by Jerry Wipper who showed a 78-pound Southdown, and the fat beef with Roger Ball, 15, of Grass Valley, winning on a sleek 1,015 pound Hereford steer.

'Out-of-Gas' Signs Dot California

Big 4 Talks on Italy Colonies Due

Marshall Says Berlin Stand To Continue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)—A new meeting of the "big four" powers in Paris — to discuss the fate of Italy's war-torn colonies—was virtually assured today.

But the United States, in a stiff note by Secretary of State Marshall, served notice on Russia that it will be up to Moscow to offer some new means of agreement or the problem will be handed over to the United Nations.

The Moscow radio said late today Russia proposes that the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France should meet in Paris Friday to discuss the matter.

But state department officials said they doubt whether Marshall or any of his top aides in Washington would be able to attend a session beginning then.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP) Secretary of State Marshall today announced a policy of firm resistance to communist disorders in Berlin and obliquely pointed a finger at soviet agents.

Marshall told a news conference that the disorders have been touched off by communists inside and outside of Germany.

The immediate objective, he said, is to disrupt the critical "four power" talks in Berlin which are currently seeking an end to inter-zone strife in the German capital.

Emphasizing that such tactics will be firmly resisted, Marshall with held details of any counter measures. He declined to say whether military steps would be involved in efforts to quell the outbreaks.

Fairview-Hillcrest Bid Wins Support

The state board of control announced late Wednesday it had accepted a low bid of W. R. Randall and Sons, Salem, in the amount of \$60,678, for construction of a steam line between Fairview Home and the Hillcrest school for girls.

U.S. Told Not to Interfere in Berlin Internal Problems

BERLIN, Thursday, Sept. 9-(AP) The Russian commander for Berlin told American authorities today "not to interfere in matters which don't concern them."

Weather

Table with columns: Location, Max., Min., Precip. Locations include Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York.

19 DIE IN SPANISH WRECK

MADRID, Sept. 8-(AP)—Spanish new agencies said tonight 19 persons were killed and five injured when a bus carrying 31 passengers overturned and caught fire.

4 MEN DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

HELENA, Sept. 8-(AP)—Four men were killed late today in the collision of a Great Northern railway engine and a rail work car 20 miles north of here.

Freight Shipments Halt To Pacific Coast Ports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)—The railroads today halted freight shipments to Atlantic and Gulf ports destined for movement by water to west coast ports.

Oil Strike Talk Set; Flour, Auto Output Slowed

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8-(AP) "Out-of-gas" signs already dotted southern California service stations today, and conservation measures were in the works elsewhere in the five-state western area as a result of the California oil refinery strike.

Some progress, meanwhile, marked negotiations between CIO oil workers and six big oil companies in the fifth day of the shutdown.

The heavily populated Los Angeles area—in the heart of the oil producing belt—was hardest hit. Elsewhere on the Pacific coast conditions had not yet assumed a serious nature.

Progress Indicated There were some indications today of progress in settling the strike in which wages are the issue. All the big refineries were closed except General Petroleum, whose contract with the unions runs until February.

Shell, Standard, Union, Associated and Richfield management spokesmen said negotiation meetings with the CIO union have been re-scheduled. Texaco is expected to follow.

In Oregon and Washington an allocation or rationing was expected to be necessary for at least two weeks.

4-H Models to Show Clothes At Fair Today

The 4-H club style revue at which more than 100 girls from all parts of Oregon will model their dresses, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the ball room on the second floor of the agricultural pavilion at the state fairgrounds.

Geraldine Danz, assistant state club leader, will be the commentator for the show in which the best of the dresses made by 4-H club girls throughout the state will be shown. These will include informal party, cotton school dresses, wool suits and dresses and best dresses.

The grand champion of the clothing division will be announced at the revue. The winner of this honor will receive the trip to the national 4-H club congress in Chicago next December.

Joan Olson, 17, of Astoria, won the Oregon Wool Growers association award for her gray bolero tweed suit, it was announced Wednesday. Virginia Nichols, 16, of Halsey, won the award for her wool taupe dress. Shirley Gilkey, 18, of Scio, won second place with her gray blue wool suit.

Georgia Voters Give Margin To Talmadge

ATLANTA, Sept. 8-(AP)—Herman Talmadge, champion of "white supremacy," tonight claimed victory in Georgia's gubernatorial race.

In a broadcast shortly before midnight he said: "There is no way under the sun (M. E.) Thompson can win. The victory is ours."

However, Governor Thompson insisted the victory was his. A little earlier he announced: "We are not giving up the fight by any means."

Talmadge's lead mounted hourly as returns poured in from Georgia's democratic primary.

At 11:30 p. m. (EST), Talmadge had indicated 296 unit votes to 88 county unit votes for Thompson. Talmadge's popular vote was 174,272 and Thompson's 154,943.

Reports drifted in of cross burnings by the Ku Klux Klan, negro violence and attempts to slow down negro voting.

On the eve of the election huge crosses, the trade mark of the KKK flamed in three counties and one negro reported a band of hooded men left a miniature casket on his doorstep.

Our Senators

Table with columns: Name, Party, District. Lists names of Oregon senators and their details.

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