

Severe Hurricane Drives on Miami; Havana Lashed


MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A severe tropical hurricane boiled over into the Florida straits tonight and headed toward south-east Florida. It was expected to hit Miami in the morning. Still moving north northeast at about 12 miles an hour, the storm sent ominous red and black hurricane flags flying along both coasts of the Florida peninsula from Melbourne to Fort Myers. A press and radio bulletin from the U. S. weather bureau said the hurricane entered the Florida straits east of Havana, Cuba. Lighthouses and weather stations on the keys reported rough and rising seas and winds of 55 to 65 miles per hour. The center of the hurricane was expected to pass near Miami, probably to the west, about 9 or 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Winds are slowly increasing and will continue to increase in south Florida and the keys as the storm approaches, the bulletin said. Interests in south Florida were warned to take every precaution

for protection of life and property in the face on the severe storm. Heavy rains and abnormally high tides, especially on the keys and along the east coast, were predicted. Hurricane warnings were ordered up north of Miami to Melbourne and north of the keys to Fort Myers, including the Lake Okechobee region. Northeast storm warnings were posted over southern Florida northward to the Daytona beach-Tarpon Springs line. HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A tropical hurricane hit Cuba tonight, isolating the fishing port of Batabana where it struck. It moved toward Havana which had 60-mile winds early this evening. Trees and advertising signs toppled in the capital. The storm passed over the Isle of Pines southwest of here soon after noon, causing heavy damage to orange groves. No casualty was reported there, however.

Batabana was believed inundated. Communications with the port town of 7,000 were down, making it difficult to assess damage. Havana police and the military ordered a 12-hour curfew from 8 p. m. They acted while crowds milled the streets despite the 60-mile winds of the approaching storm. The curfew was to prevent injuries and possible looting and disorder. Hospitals and first aid stations reported a dozen cases of minor injuries, most resulting from preparations from the storm. One man died of a heart seizure as the hurricane neared. South in the Caribbean, the hurricane had driven the freighter Lochmonar hard aground on little Cayman island with 73 persons aboard. Winds estimated at 60 to 70 miles an hour blew at Neuva Gerona, capital of the Isle of Pines, for an hour. The storm center passed there at 1 p. m.

Dewey Pledges House Cleaning

Quizzed



U. N. Sets Opening Sessions

Marshall Leaves for Paris



President Berates Lobbies

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Souquet

Average Consumer Said Little Curbed by Controls

Federal credit controls which became operative Monday will not drastically effect the average consumer, it was pointed out by a local credit bureau official. C. E. Schmitz, district manager of Credit Bureaus' reporting department, said the new controls may not even be noticed by many credit buyers. At the same time Associated Credit Bureaus of America said the act is not as strict as most people believe.

Mishaps Fatal For Eleven On Week End

Eleven persons died violently in Oregon weekend mishaps. Six of the fatalities were in Lane county, three of them in an automobile that plunged into the Siuslaw river. Two men were killed in separate accidents in Josephine county and one man died near Malin. Harry Due of Mapleton, his daughter, Sharon, 10, and son, Dickie, were trapped in the car in the Siuslaw river plunge. Two persons, Marvin Woods and Mrs. Hazel St. Clair, the latter driving, escaped.

Blonde Heiress Denies Atomic Spy Activities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Louise Branstetter Berman, blonde heiress billed as a one-time associate of soviet agents, refused today to answer questions in the congressional investigation of atomic spying. The slender and attractive 39-year-old witness had next to nothing to say—to reporters or to a house un-American activities subcommittee—beyond a formal statement. That statement denied any "wrongful activities" and accused the house committee of an "infamous act" in linking her name with its inquiry.

Unions Agree To Load Ship Alaska Bound

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two cracks appeared here today in the West Coast maritime tieup. One permitted rail shipment east of strikebound salmon valued at between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000. The other gave clearance for a Nome, Alaska, supply ship. Five striking maritime unions agreed today to load and man the Alaska steamship company freighter Squares Sinnet to the Nome and Norton Sound areas may receive winter supplies before the Artic ice pack closes in.

Meat Packers Say Prices to Lower In Coming Months

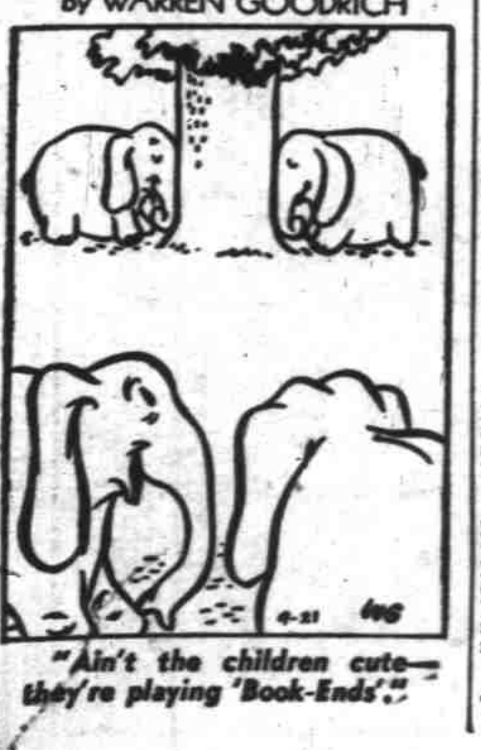
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Meat prices should be somewhat lower in 30 to 60 days, meat packers said today. Some thought they might be down as much as 40 per cent. The drop will be a seasonal one, but may well be the beginning of a general downward trend, in the opinion of some packers here for the 43rd annual meeting of the American Meat Institute. F. W. Specht, president of Armour & Co., said in an interview that consumers should not expect freer supply and lower prices immediately as a result of the record corn crop. He said the corn has to be harvested, converted to feed, and then fed to the animals.

River Dragged for Seven-Year-Old Girl

BANDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Coquille river was dragged vainly today for Jean Hart, missing 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hart. The child vanished while playing with two other youngsters near her Riverton home Saturday. State police were not certain whether the child tumbled into the river, wandered away, or had been picked up by passersby.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	73	50	trace
Portland	70	45	trace
San Francisco	63	43	trace
Chicago	60	40	trace
New York	60	40	trace

Willamette river — 3.4 feet.
Forecast (from U. S. weather bureau McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today with light rains in the afternoon. Partly cloudy Wednesday with showers. High today 70, low tonight 52. Weather will be favorable for most farm activities this morning, but unfavorable in afternoon.
AUGUST PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to Sept. 21)
This Year Last Year Average
11.1 14.1 11.1

By Edward Curtis
PARIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The United Nations general assembly opens a fateful session tomorrow before a world worried over east-west tension in Berlin and unrest and assassinations in Palestine. The issue of enforcing peace in the Holy Land dramatically pointed up by the murder of Count Folke Bernadotte — stands high on the crowded calendar of the 58-nation "world parliament." On the eve of the third annual session, there was a possibility that the Berlin blockade would be thrown before the assembly for full debate. President Vincent Auriol of France will officially welcome the delegates at the opening of the session, expected to run three months. The first major item of business will be selection of a president. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian foreign minister, was among those prominently mentioned for the post. Before taking up Bernadotte's proposal for enforcement of a Palestine peace, the U. N. will pay a tribute to the slain Swedish mediator. The final 35,000-word report of the U. N. mediator said the savage Arab Jewish war should be "pronounced formally ended." He said if the Arabs and Jews refuse to make peace, the U. N. should do so. Closely linked with the eruptive Palestine issue is Secretary-General Trygve Lie's plan to seek a U. N. police force of 1,000 to 2,000 men. Other items on the assembly's 59-item calendar included such issues as atomic energy, Greece, Korea and the Italian colonies — all of them involving basic differences between Russia and the western powers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Branstetter Berman, 39, leaves a hearing room at Washington, D.C., after refusing to answer house un-American activities committee questions regarding its investigation of alleged atomic espionage. The New York heiress was before the committee for more than an hour and a half. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

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TULARE, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—One of the nation's newest aerial weapons, a huge air force 500-mile an hour jet bomber, exploded in shattered pieces today with a roar heard for miles. The plane was a B-45, the air force's first all-jet bomber. Aboard were two test pilots from its factory, North American, but no army personnel. It crashed just outside Alpaugh, an isolated central California farming community some 20 miles south of here. The two bodies were recovered from smouldering wreckage strewn over an area four miles square.

Enrollment of approximately 100 Navajo Indian students at Chemawa Indian school Monday brings total enrollment there to 500 for this year, announces Superintendent R. M. Kelley. This is the first group of Navajos sent here for education from their home reservations in New Mexico and Arizona. Addition of the Navajos to the regularly authorized 400 Indian students at Chemawa has necessitated seven additional teachers, bringing the teaching staff to a total of 28 and aggregate employment at the school to 70 men and women, Kelley said. Many of the ten-age Navajos will receive their first acquaintance with the English language. Their special teaching staff is headed by Winifred A. Koske who has joined the Chemawa faculty from Sherman Indian institute in Riverside, Calif. Vocational training will be emphasized in the Navajo program. Several Indian schools throughout the west are beginning to take Navajos as students, because the Navajo reservations have facilities for only 5,000 of the 17,000 school-age children there, Kelley said. Other students at Chemawa, as formerly, are orphans or come from broken homes or from communities where public schools are not available to them, Kelley pointed out. The new program at Chemawa has resulted in an increased budget for operating the Indian service school—a budget which this year will exceed \$325,000, according to Kelley who points out this includes the cost of feeding 1,500 meals daily. So far 1,800 Navajo students have been enrolled in Indian service boarding schools, off the Navajo reservations.

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By Winston H. Taylor
Church Editor, The Statesman
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Train Strikes Auto, Injuring Salem Couple

A Salem couple narrowly escaped death Monday night when their auto was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at Marion and North 12th streets. Mrs. Fred A. Anderson, 1349 Marion st., was taken to Salem General hospital by city first aid men, suffering from a hip injury and shock. Her husband, driver of the car, suffered a laceration of the right eye, but did not require hospitalization. City police said Anderson was driving west on Marion street and did not see the approaching train. The train, headed south, struck the rear end of the machine spinning it around several times and driving it against the curb. The right side of the auto was extensively damaged.

West Foreign Ministers Study Strategy on Berlin

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Trieste Workers Strike

TRIESTE, Free Territory, Tuesday, Sept. 21.—(AP)—All civil employees of the American-British zone in the free territory started a 24-hour strike at midnight for more pay.

Troops Stay in Korea

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The United States told Russia today that American troops will be kept in Korea until the United Nations gives the word to withdraw them.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey opened his formal campaign for the presidency by telling a Washington "the biggest, the biggest, the biggest, untangling operation in our nation's history." The republican nominee spoke last night at Des Moines, while at Denver President Truman ripped into the republicans as "the eager agents of the big business lobbies." Dewey, starting a 14-day tour of the west, began what he called a "campaign to unite America" in a world in which "tyranny is on the march." Mr. Truman blamed republicans for high prices and the housing situation. He bore down particularly on the development of the west. Dewey's language was relatively restrained when he talked about who's to blame for what. He said some of the unhappy conditions are the result of uncontrollable circumstances, that only part are politically inspired. A rousing western welcome was given President Truman at Denver, with street crowds cheering, whistling and waving as he rode through. In his formal speech, the president said, "We shall have to fight the sick political propaganda of the special interests and the republican leadership." "We shall have to fight the millions of dollars that Wall street is pouring into the treasury of the republican party."

Platform Talk By Dewey Set Here Monday

A brief appearance in Salem next Monday by Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential candidate, was announced yesterday, along with word that Harold E. Stassen would not be able to return to Oregon. The candidate is to arrive here about 8:50 a. m. on a special train, for a 10-minute platform talk. Republican dignitaries of the state will accompany him to Portland. Stassen had tentatively planned to speak in Oregon this fall. Steve Anderson of Salem, state Young Republican club president, was notified Monday that Stassen's schedule would not permit such a trip. The young republicans have scheduled a state executive board meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Multnomah hotel at Portland to plan for Dewey's visit.

Plaque to Honor Former Residents Killed During War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Two Oregon war correspondents killed in the war were among 40 listed on a plaque hung in the "working press" room of the Pentagon building today. The two were Ralph W. Barnes and Asahel Bush, both Salem natives. Barnes, correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, was killed in the crash of a British bomber over Yugoslavia in 1940. Bush, associated press correspondent, was killed by a Japanese bomb on Leyte in 1944.

First Navajos Attend Chemawa for Schooling

One hundred Navajo Indian children join 400 other Indian children from western states to swell enrollment at Chemawa Indian school north of Salem this year. Shown above in one of the dormitory recreation rooms Monday is a group of youngsters taking it easy between physical examinations and registration preparations before actual school begins. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)



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