

(COMPLETE SCORES IN SPORTS SECTION, PAGES 9-10-11)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Squire

In the past week what amounted to definite statements of policy were made by two great leaders, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, speaking at the U.N. general assembly in Paris, and Ernest Bevin, British foreign minister, addressing the house of commons. In each the tone of the address was firm without being provocative. Bevin said you couldn't buy peace from the Russians with concessions, but made it clear the west was not thinking in terms of war. Marshall offered to put the issues in controversy before any competent body for settlement, but he warned it would be a "tragic error" if any country mistook America's patience for weakness. In effect both were addressing the world—and Russia, but there is no sign that Russia has heard with an understanding ear.

Instead Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, attacked the west in a U.N. address Saturday, accusing the United States of plotting atomic war, with Russian cities selected for destruction. The U.S. he said was making military alliances, constructing military bases, carrying on unchecked propaganda of a war against the Soviet Union, which, he solemnly declared "continues to pursue the policy of peace."

These addresses, coupled with the formal note dispatched to the Kremlin Wednesday, mark the climax of the period of direct negotiations. If Russia makes no satisfactory reply the whole issue of east-west relations in which Berlin is, as Bevin says, "a sort of salient," will be dumped in the lap of the U.N. assembly. Our state department has been carefully compiling "the record." It (Continued on editorial page)

Vishinsky Asks Five-Power Demobilization

By Francis W. Carpenter
 PARIS, Sept. 25—(AP)—Russia's fiery Andrei Y. Vishinsky today urged the five great powers to scrap a third of their land, sea and air forces and demanded a ban on the atomic bomb.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister told the United Nations general assembly in a rapid-fire, 50-minute speech that a group of leaders in the western bloc are mapping an atomic war against Russia. He blasted the United States as leading a "wild armaments race" and seeking to dominate the world.

Western power delegates, particularly those of the United States, tagged his speech "old stuff." British Minister of State Hector McNeill called it "warmed-over hash."

For the second straight year the former Soviet minister singled out Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal in his vehement attack against the west. He said Forrestal is a leader in the group of men laying "flashily colored plans" for using the atomic bomb to destroy such Soviet cities as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov and Odessa.

The general feeling of delegates, as expressed to newsmen, was that Vishinsky's policy speech to the 58-nation assembly was merely a warmed-over version of the arms limitation demand put forward in the 1946 assembly by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Vishinsky's own attack of last year on what he called warmongers.

British Reds Plan Propaganda Drive

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 25—(AP)—British Communists were told today to build up a new slogan among British workers—"Let the Yanks do their own dirty work" in opposing Russia.

"We have got to create a mass feeling that the British workers will never work or fight for war against the Soviet Union," Harry Pollitt, Communist party secretary general, told a district conference.

Animal Crackers



"I can't understand it—I've had a pounding headache all day."

The Oregon Statesman

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Weather		Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem		68	35	.04
Portland		68	37	.00
San Francisco		67	47	.00
New York		73	59	.00

Willamette River -2 feet.
 FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy this morning with occasional rain, partly cloudy in the afternoon and becoming cloudy tonight with occasional rain. High today near 81. Low tonight near 46. High Monday near 85. Weather poor for all farm activities.

Visitors Flock to Fair Exhibit



Janice Honauska, 12, was caught admiring the winning garlic entry and canning display of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner, Friday, at the North Marion County Fair, Woodburn.



It proved a little difficult for four-year-old Jo Anne Magnuson, daughter of the Carl Magnusons, to decide whether this is a ball or a cabbage, so she sat down in the prize winning Fairfield booth at the North Marion County Fair, Friday, to think it over. (Farm Photos for The Statesman.)

Caroline Livesay, 9, Winner of Woodburn Fair Parade Prize

By Lillie L. Madsen
 Farm Editor, The Statesman
 WOODBURN, Sept. 25—Nine-year-old Caroline Livesay, dressed in black velvet made in fashion of long ago, and wheeling a small buggy containing her doll, won the costume prize at the North Marion County fair which ended here tonight at midnight. More than 3,000 people lined the streets to watch the parade, which was judged by Winton Hunt, Earl Dunn and Dr. G. B. Smith, with Mrs. Nellie Muir from Prichilla Wiltsey's Accordion studio and from Armstrong School of Dance.

More than 300 entries took part in the afternoon parade with the Woodburn Boy Scouts serving as color bearers and the Woodburn high school band furnishing the marching music.

Raymond Rodgers, with a wagonload of small Cocker Spaniel pups won first in the pet division, with Charlotte Seeley first in the bicycle division and Union School 4-H club in the marching division.

Other parade winners included Bicycle: Robert Lantz, Tim Quigley, Carmen Kayton, Pets: Michael and Jerdine Ashland, Nancy Schuler and Donald Enyard. Costumes: James Castor and James Henderson, Ray Allen, Sharon Lohse and Anne Eldet. Marching division: Lincoln school 6th grade, White school 4-H.

No charge was made for any of the showings or for the entertainments given both Friday night and tonight. Gene Malecki, master of ceremonies, introduced the num-

Russ Demand Control of Berlin Air as Price of Lifting Blockade

Distributors Start Voluntary Ban on Comic Book Sales

PORTLAND, Sept. 25—(AP)—Oregon wholesale magazine distributors and pharmacists agreed today to stop selling and distributing 45 crime and comic books.

The group acted voluntarily against a list of publications which they said "stimulate sadism, violence and unhealthy sex attitudes, particularly among children." The 45 banned books represent about 10 per cent of all comics published.

Jack Lynch, state senator and manager of the Oregon State Pharmaceutical association, said magazine wholesalers will be asked not to distribute these books. If the voluntary ban does not work, Lynch said he will ask the next state legislature to ban dangerous comics.

A-Spy Case to 'Shock Public,' Solons Claim

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—An official close to the house Un-American activities committee said today its forthcoming report on atomic espionage "will shock the public."

It will state, the official declared, that Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and Attorney General Tom C. Clark "had all the facts" on a Russian spy ring that got atomic bomb secrets but did nothing about it.

The official, who declined use of his name, said the report will assert that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Truman and Clark knew that "Soviet agents in a complete professional spy ring, working with amateurs" successfully obtained American atomic secrets.

"It was a complete admission," the official said.

The justice department had no comment on the statements.

Earlier, Rep. Vail (R., Ill.), a member of the committee, said the report will assert that some scientists working with the super-secret Manhattan atomic bomb projects at the University of Chicago made attempts to steal atom secrets.

He told reporters: "We are inclined to believe they were successful."

Gopher Plays Practical Joke

SAN JOSE, Sept. 25—(AP)—The persistent south of running water caused C. J. Richards to investigate today.

He stepped into 500 gallons of it in his basement.

Then he noticed a neighbor quietly holding a hose to a hole in the ground. The neighbor explained he was trying to drown a gopher.

Firemen, called to pump out the basement, said the gopher apparently had escaped into Richards' basement, followed by the torrent.

Bank to Increase Interest Rate for Savings Accounts

Interest rate on all savings accounts of the Willamette Valley bank will increase from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent effective October 1, President Carroll Meeks announced Saturday.

Meeks said the board of directors feels that the bank has a high degree of responsibility "to encourage a return to the thrift principle, by offering an incentive to individual savers to accumulate a cash reserve by systematic saving."

Italian Stays Under Water 5 Minutes

ROME, Sept. 25—(AP)—Peitro Malatta's friends said today he submerged in Rome's stadium pool and stayed under water for five minutes and 3.7 seconds.

They claimed it was a world record.

Malatta tried the stunt last year and was flashed out at the end of four minutes. He was restored by an artificial respiration.

Rejection Of Offer Predicted

By John M. Hightower
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(Sunday)—Russia's demand for control of all commercial air transport to Berlin appeared tonight to be a far greater price than the western powers are willing to pay to get the Soviet blockade of Berlin lifted.

This was the outstanding point seen by authorities here in the Moscow radio broadcast of the Soviet version of how the Berlin crisis came about and the points of difference.

State department officials after a preliminary consideration of the Moscow statement declined any immediate comment.

To Consider Offer

It seemed certain that the statement would be considered by top officials of the United States, Britain and France in Paris today.

It was regarded as significant here that the Russians led off their list of points by declaring their insistence on absolute control of all land, water and air transport into Berlin.

This is a right which in the view of the western governments the Soviets do not now have and if they gained it they would have the legal power to shut off the air lift by which the American and British air forces have been able to overcome the blockade.

Thus in the future the Russians would be in position to impose a far more effective blockade than is now in effect.

Blockade Said Illegal

Quite contrary to Russia's demand on this point, the western powers have contended since the start of the crisis that they have full legal right of access to Berlin and that Russia is acting illegally in maintaining the blockade.

Moreover, in all the negotiations in Moscow the west has insisted on this right and demanded that the blockade be lifted before there is any negotiation on outstanding German issues other than the specific problem of currency in Berlin.

Russ Sleep as Plan Broadcast

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 26—(AP)—The Soviet statement on the four-power talks on Berlin was broadcast over the Moscow radio early this morning while the city was still asleep.

American, French and British diplomats attended a celebration at the New Zealand legation last night and had returned home and retired when the broadcast was made. Some of them had said they thought it likely there would be a statement but they did not know when it would come.

The Soviet public, which now will get an account of what went on during the extended talks here during July, August and September, will read the Tass statement in the morning newspapers and hear it repeated on the radio during morning news broadcasts.

Have You Turned Back the Clock?

If everything seems normal this morning, be careful—you probably forgot to move your clock back last night. And at that rate, you'll be doing everything an hour earlier than you have to.

For Salem and most of Oregon resumed standard time at 2 a. m. today after three summer months of daylight saving time.

Just to help straighten (?) things out, sometime last night you should have moved your clock back one hour (for example, midnight to 11 o'clock). That provided an extra hour's sleep—but it's too late now if you forgot.

Army Cargo Vessel Sails for Yokohama

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25—(AP)—The first army cargo ship to leave here since the start of the maritime strike four weeks ago sailed today for Yokohama.

It was the freighter Tom Treanor, loaded by CIO longshoremen under an army contract with a stevedoring company not a member of the Waterfront Employers' association.

University of Oregon Sets Enrollment Record

EUGENE, Sept. 25—(AP)—The University of Oregon reported a record high enrollment of 5,951 students today, and predicted a final total of 6,000.

The previous high was 5,905, in the fall term of 1947.

Rocket Plane Nears 1,000 Miles per Hour

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(AP)—An official inkling was given by the United States today that its X-1 rocket driven research plane apparently has hurtled through the air between 860 and 1,000 miles an hour.

Air Secretary Symington gave a hint of the speed attained by the knife-winged little plane in an air force association speech.

Enumerating achievements by the air force during the past year, he mentioned laconically, "an airplane flying hundreds of miles an hour and lands at a miles faster than the speed of sound, which is 760 miles per hour at sea level."

This is all he had to say on that matter, but it constituted the first official suggestion of the speeds being reached by the "flying research laboratory."

The original design called for the X-1 to reach a speed of 1,107 miles an hour at 40,000 feet altitude and 1,700 miles an hour at 80,000 feet.

Hitched beneath a B-29, the X-1 is carried aloft and then released when 25,000 feet, or higher up.

The pilot has about enough fuel for two and one-half minutes at top speed, then glides down between 300 and 400 miles an hour and lands at a speed of 160 miles an hour.

So far as is known, there are only two X-1 type planes in operation by the government, one by the air force and the other by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Premature Frost, Snow Results in Crop Damage

By the Associated Press
 An unseasonal Oregon winter was forecast to warm up a trifle today after premature snow hit many areas, damaging the Hood River fruit crop and bringing killing frosts to some crop areas.

The damage from a two-inch snow blanket in the upper Hood River valley was estimated at 1 or 2 per cent of the fruit crop after a field survey. Elmer Creson, chief of the Oregon Fruit Growers association, said a number of small trees had split branches. The harvest will be in full swing by Monday.

Snow covered southern Baker county's Hereford valley and the Canyon City region of central Oregon far ahead of the usual first autumn snowfall.

The cold was halted in central Oregon, where the 10,000-acre potato crop was brought to maturity by vine-killing freezes. The mercury dropped to 27 degrees Saturday morning at Madras.

The cold disrupted the Klamath Basin's grain and seed harvest, however, and some farm hands moved on into California, lost 11 days at a time when they hurtle to County Agent C. A. Henderson.

A killing freeze was forecast for the Klamath area, and local frosts for many parts of Oregon. Afternoons, however, were due to warm up through most of the state, and the rain which pounded western Oregon for three days cleared off Saturday.

Dewey to Talk Early Monday At SP Depot

The national political campaign returns to Salem Monday morning with a brief talk by republican presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey set for 8:30 a.m. at the Southern Pacific depot.

Governor Dewey will speak for about 15 minutes from the rear platform of his special train, which is to be halted opposite the station, according to Harry V. Collins, Salem chairman for Dewey day arrangements.

Junior and senior high schools will not convene Monday morning until 20 minutes after the conclusion of the candidate's speech. Willamette university classes will commence on the regular schedule.

Governor Dewey will be introduced by B. E. Owens, Marion county republican chairman, who with a small party of Salem republicans will board the Portland-bound train.

The Dewey train will arrive in Portland at 11:40 a.m. Following a parade through the downtown area he will speak at the Civic auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Governor Dewey will board the train again for Tacoma.

54 Register Late for Draft

Fifty-eight men, including four just turned 18 years of age, registered in Salem for selective service during the past week, according to Mrs. Fern Beakley, Marion county draft board clerk.

The remainder of the men had failed to sign at the proper time.

The board will hold its first formal meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Salem armory. Principal business is to be inspection of questionnaires returned by the earliest registrants.

Police Courtesy Notice Begets Rude Reply, with Money

Desk sergeants in Salem's city police station listen to a lot of sorrowful stories from autoists nicked for meter violations. And some overtime violators see more red than shows on the meter violation flag.

Saturday police received—in the mail—a courtesy notice intended to inform a Salem resident of failure to pay for an overtime parking ticket. Scrawled across the notice in big bold red-penciled letters was the word "robbers."

Payment for the fine was enclosed.

Reds Ask Hold on Currency

By Thomas F. Whitney
 MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 26—(AP)—The official news agency Tass said today it is up to the western powers whether a four power agreement on the Berlin blockade can be attained or whether the talks are broken off.

The news agency, in an "authorized" statement of the Soviet governments position in the Kremlin talks involving Prime Minister Stalin and the Berlin conferences among the four military governors of Germany, disclosed that:

1. Russia insists on control of air transport between Berlin and the western zones of Germany, as well as control over highway, barge and rail routes.
2. Russia demands that an agreement attained in Moscow in August on a four power financial committee for regulating a single Russian controlled currency be "held to exactly" and its functions not broadened.
3. Russia is agreeable to four power control over the trade of Berlin with the western zones and three countries, with "appropriate licenses."

The Soviet statement disclosed that western power diplomats and Russian government heads attained in Moscow last month a four power agreement to remove transport restrictions and at the same time to introduce Soviet zone currency throughout Berlin on the condition that an agreement be reached in Berlin by the four military governors on practical means of realizing the measures.

Tass said the talks between the four governors in Germany were not completed because the western powers decided to bring several disagreements between the generals to Moscow for discussion.

Disagreements Mentioned

Those disagreements concerned the three questions mentioned in the Russian declaration—on control of transport, currency and trade of Berlin.

Tass indicated the issue of regulating Berlin trade had been settled and only the control of air transport into Berlin from western Germany and the functions of the Berlin financial committee remain to be settled.

The Tass statement said the Soviet declaration was issued in view of the fact that communications on the four power talks are appearing in American, British and French newspapers. Tass asserted also that statements of western power officials, including British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in the house of commons September 22 "do not give the correct picture of the situation in Berlin and of the aforesaid talks, and frequently deceive public opinion."

The Tass statement on the four power talks in Moscow and Berlin over the blockade said: "The Soviet government insists on the establishment by the Soviet command on control over transport of commercial freight and passengers by air transport between Berlin and the western zones, just as in the case of the railways, water and highway transport."

The Russian statement continued: "Airways cannot remain uncontrolled."

Russians to Fly In Air Corridor

BERLIN, Sept. 25—(AP)—The Russians posted notice today they would hold maneuvers across the Western airift lanes but U.S. fliers on the aetrol supply highway said they failed to spot any Soviet planes.

The Russians said this morning formation flying would be practiced in an area extending from Perleberg to Finsterwalde. This would cross all the American-British-French air corridors to blocked Berlin. They did not say when the flights would occur. Usually little advance notice is given.

New Subscription Rates

For the first time in six and one-half years, THE OREGON STATESMAN has announced an increase in its subscription rates, daily and Sunday. Effective October 1, the rates will be as follows:

Single Copies: Daily 5c, Sunday 10c

BY CARRIER
 \$1.00 per month; \$12.00 per year

BY MAIL WITHIN OREGON
 75c per month; \$4.00 for six months; \$8.00 for one year

BY MAIL IN U.S., OUTSIDE OF OREGON
 \$1.00 per month; \$12.00 per year

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to Sept. 26)		
This Year	Last Year	Average
1.58	1.61	1.20