

Football Scores

| | | | |
|--------------|----|-------------|----|
| Oregon State | 32 | Army | 26 |
| Portland | 6 | Illinois | 21 |
| Oregon | 15 | U.S.C. | 7 |
| Idaho | 8 | Rice | 0 |
| Washington | 27 | Wash. State | 48 |
| U.C.L.A. | 6 | Montana | 0 |
| California | 40 | Stanford | 14 |
| Wisconsin | 14 | Santa Clara | 27 |
| Minnesota | 16 | Notre Dame | 26 |
| Northwestern | 19 | Mich. State | 7 |
| Michigan | 40 | Ohio State | 7 |
| Purdue | 0 | Iowa | 14 |

(Complete scores in sports section)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The report of state school inspectors who found that 42 schools out of 367 do not have hot and cold water will excite nostalgic memories among those whose schooling goes back to the turn of the century and beyond. Water was something that came out of a pump and you had to work a handle up and down, a handle which was almost out of reach of the small tots when it was up. Water also was something contained in a metal bucket on a shelf in the corner of the room. At intervals during the day a favored pupil would take the pail and dipper and go up and down the aisles giving each pupil a drink.

It took a long campaign to get individual drinking cups or bubbling fountains. As for hot water, that was something brewed in a teakettle on the kitchen stove, and avoided by youngsters like castor oil. Kids came to school with dirt caked in the crevices of their hands and ears that showed long absence of contact with water, hot or cold. Girls often asked to have their seats changed to escape BO from some unkempt urchin.

As for toilets, foul-smelling privies sufficed; sometimes they were so offensive the boys sought the comfort of the nearby woods. Installation of indoor flush toilets was a major revolution both in school and home.

One thing they did have in the old schoolhouses was heat. Big stoves, later electric, were circulating heaters and sold at

(Continued on editorial page.)

Opponents in Race Cynical, Wallace Says

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9 (AP)—Henry Wallace said tonight American policy-makers have put on "crusaders robes" to save the world from communism but their crusade is as "cynical" and "deceitful" as Adolf Hitler's.

Earlier, in Seattle, Wallace sent telegrams to President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, demanding to know exactly how they stand on the Franco regime in Spain, economic aid to Israel and leniency toward nazis in Germany.

The progressive party candidate for president delivered this double salvo in the midst of a fast-traveling effort to increase his strength in the state of Washington, where his party has put up more than 100 candidates for various offices. His likening of U. S. foreign policy to Hitler came in a speech before He said America's policy really comes out of "schemes born of the fear of peace" and "dreams of world conquest."

ASHLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 (AP)—Police reported today that Kenneth Peabody, jeweler here who had been missing since Sept. 23, has been located at the Arlington, Wash. home of a distant relative. Circumstances surrounding the businessman's appearance at Arlington were not known here.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



Indians In Third Win Of Series

By Gayle Talbot

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 (AP)—Steve Gromek stood the hapless Boston Braves on their collective heads today before 81,897 customers, as the Cleveland Indians took a virtual stranglehold on the world baseball championship with a 2-1 victory over the National leaguers.

Gromek, right out of Manager Lou Boudreau's bottom drawer, gave the Indians a 3-1 advantage in games, putting them in a position to close out the series tomorrow behind Bob Feller.

Larry Doby's third-inning homer, the first of the series, provided Gromek his margin of victory.

Home Run in Seventh

The only score the Braves made off the 27-year-old righthander was a well-tagged home run in the seventh by Marv Rickert, the minor league outfielder who got in because of an injury to Jeff Heath.

Today's vast crowd, although slightly under the major league record of 82,781 which saw a mid-season Cleveland-Philadelphia doubleheader in the vast municipal stadium here, paid \$370,775.03, also a new series mark. The old series attendance record was 74,065 set in Yankee stadium last year, and the previous high gate was made here yesterday — \$345,614.47.

The Indians today beat the big tobacco-chewing fellow who licked them in the Boston opener, Johnny Sain.

Sain's Five Hits

They clipped him for only five hits, all in the first five frames. But one of their blows was a double by Boudreau with an underling on base in the first inning, and another was a home run smash by the negro outfielder, Larry Doby, deep over the right center field railing in the third.

In all, Gromek gave up seven hits, but Rickert was the only Brave to get third base.

Rickert's round tripper broke a string of 23 scoreless innings for the Braves, starting in the second game. It was exactly the 20th home run ever hit in a world series game.

Today's throng raised its blood pressure only twice — when Doby socked the winning hit, and when Boudreau came out at third by Umpire Bill Stewart, Cleveland's favorite villain, after delivering his timely double in the first inning.

(Play-by-play, page 9)

Judge Stays Union Penalty

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—A federal circuit court judge today stayed execution of penalties, including a \$20,000 fine, against a department store union for defying a non-picketing injunction.

Meanwhile, however, officials of local 1250, CIO retail, wholesale and department store union announced they were complying currently with a Taft-Hartley injunction barring them from picketing two Oppenheim-Collins department stores.

Tacoma Dock Men to Work

TACOMA, Oct. 9 (AP)—AFB longshoremen here voted tonight to work all ships in the harbor despite picket lines of the CIO maritime unions.

Ed Coester, president of the AFL Maritime Trades Council, announced the decision.

The plan to work the ships was announced yesterday but it required ratification by local members.

Weather

| | | | |
|---------------|------|------|---------|
| Salem | Max. | Min. | Precip. |
| Portland | 69 | 43 | .00 |
| San Francisco | 64 | 48 | .00 |
| Chicago | 58 | 45 | .00 |
| New York | 63 | 48 | .00 |

Willamette river 15 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau): Mostly cloudy with light clouds today, becoming cloudy with rain and cooler Monday. High today near 65. Low tonight near 48. Weather favorable for most farm activities today, becoming unfavorable Monday.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to Oct. 19)

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|---------|
| This Year | Last Year | Average |
| 3.35 | 1.90 | 2.48 |

Marshall Denies Rift Over Vinson Moscow Plan

The Oregon Statesman

98th YEAR 3 SECTIONS—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, October 10, 1948 PRICE 10c No. 180

Work to Start Tomorrow on Salem Airport

Construction equipment was in place today for an early Monday beginning on an \$80,000 improvement project at Salem airport. First job to be straightening of the city's South 25th street extension by cutting across the field to the west side site of the contemplated administration building.

Contractor is the C. T. Malcolm company. The project is financed by civil aeronautics authority and the city, with Salem contributing \$35,000.

This program will include 10,000 square feet of apron, improvement of the access road, 1,065 feet of taxways and 4,400 feet of drainage system.

Chest Total at 57 Per Cent of \$110,000 Goal

Five more percentage points toward Salem's community chest goal were added Saturday as the total of collections and pledges reached \$62,635, or 57 per cent of the goal to be reached by Friday.

The automotive and transportation division headed by W. L. Phillips, Jr., continued to top the field with an \$8,485 total, 85 per cent of its quota. Not far behind were the industrial and general gifts divisions, with 76 and 70 per cent, respectively.

Reports will continue to be submitted twice daily by the many solicitors and campaign workers, until the annual drive for \$110,000 closes.

Other divisional reports Saturday afternoon: Professional, \$7,727 or 84 per cent; mercantile, \$10,215 or 63 per cent; education, \$2,399 or 61 per cent; women, \$5,534 or 45 per cent; contractors, \$4,406 or 44 per cent; governmental, \$3,278 or 33 per cent; utilities, \$1,050 or 33 per cent; West Salem, \$400 or 15 per cent; rural, \$295 or 7 per cent.

Husband Gets \$300 Fine for Branding Wife

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—A husband who held a heated electric iron against his wife's cheek was fined \$300 yesterday by City Judge J. Grellner.

But the court's action in waiving two-thirds of the fine if the husband stayed away from his wife was criticized by Clarence Schlingman, chief parole officer of the city court. He said Ross Iacona, 33, is not "probation material."

Iacona's wife, Anna, 24, testified her husband branded her with a long burn on her left cheek during an argument over custody of their two children.

"I guess it was worth it," she said, "I've got the children now."

The couple separated a month ago.

Today's Statesman

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SECTION 3

Sunday comics

Harry B. Read, Manager of Power Co-op, Dies in Hospital

Harry B. Read, 56, manager of the Salem Electric, died early Saturday morning at a local hospital.

Read, after a number of years, became seriously ill Friday afternoon and was taken from his office to the hospital.

He was born at Seattle, Aug. 29, 1892, and later operated a radio repair shop at Hood River. A pioneer in development of broadcasting in the northwest, Read operated the old Hallock and Watson station in Portland before stations employed call letters.

He was one of the founders of Portland station KXL and also owned the facilities which later became KOIN. Moving to Salem in 1934, Read established KSLM, which he operated until selling to Glenn McCormick.

Read helped organize Salem

Potential Vote at New High

Marion county and Salem registrations for November's general election have soared to new records, County Clerk Harlan Judd announced Saturday after final tabulations were completed.

A total of 41,558 Marion county voters were counted Saturday, exceeding by 1,118 the 1940 general election high of 40,440. The figure is 2,712 above the primary registration total this year — 38,846.

Salem's 36 precincts Saturday showed a total of 19,125 registered voters — 752 more than 18,373 in 1940. New voters registering since the primary election totaled 1,140.

Over the entire county, 25,247 republicans are registered for the general election, compared with 23,898 for the primaries. Democrats total 16,179 against 14,605 at the primary. They gained 225 more than the GOP.

Precincts outside of Salem showed 22,463 registered, as compared with 20,875 at the primaries, for a gain of 1,608.

In precincts outside Salem the republican male sign-up of 6,928 led the women's 6,015. But in Salem the men lagged behind with only 5,848 men registered against the potential women vote of 6,456.

Outside Salem the male democrats also held a lead of 4,975 to 4,292, but in the city the women lead 3,359 to 3,193.

Registered republican voters in Salem precincts total 12,304 and the democrats 6,552, the republicans having gained 609 votes since the May primary election.

A compilation of minority party registration voters outside Salem showed eight progressives, 14 socialists, 40 prohibitionists, 77 independents and 17 miscellaneous.

Candidates on Trail of Votes in Middlewest

By the Associated Press

Governor Dewey and President Truman head for the hills and prairies of the midwest again tonight (Sunday) shuttling about on their special trains three weeks ahead of the presidential election.

Each will appear in Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota, among other states. Dewey's republican drive will take him as far southwest as Oklahoma.

Mr. Truman, after carrying his democratic campaign through Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and upstate New York, hurried back to Washington yesterday to meet Secretary of State Marshall, who flew in from Paris in the president's own plane.

Dewey's first major speech this week will be at Pittsburgh Monday night, after a day of back-platform appearances through Pennsylvania. On the same night Mr. Truman talks at Akron, Ohio.

Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive party nominee, was to talk in Minneapolis tonight, flying in from the Pacific Northwest where he has been stumping Washington state.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights Democratic candidate, scheduled a talk at Greenville, S.C.—his home state.

California Gov. Earl Warren, who has been criss-crossing the nation advocating unity and the election of his running mate, Dewey, headed for Nebraska and Wyoming. The democratic vice presidential nominee, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, was due for a rest in San Francisco.

Hundreds Search for Body



A bicycle out of control carried 10-year-old Larry Louce to his death in the Willamette river Saturday afternoon. Shown here are a few of the hundreds of people who lined the stream to watch for the body. The bicycle (at the right) was recovered. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Louce, are standing at the river's edge just to the right of the man with the hat at left-center. (Statesman photo)

Neutrals Start Move to End Berlin Crisis

PARIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Efforts of the security council's "neutral six" to settle the Berlin crisis and dodge a veto were reported tonight under scrutiny in the Kremlin.

United Nations sources said proposals on Berlin by the six members were transmitted to Moscow by soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. Their nature was not disclosed. Earlier reports said it involved lifting the soviet blockade while the four-power foreign ministers council attempts a German settlement.

Some sources said the need to await a Kremlin reply caused the six members to favor delaying until Tuesday or later the next council meeting on the Berlin issue.

Juan A. Bramuglia, of Argentine, temporary council president for the debate, met today with representatives of the other five smaller nations — Belgium, China, Colombia, Syria, and Canada.

Truman Happy 'Honest Man' Found Glasses

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 9 (AP)—Mort Cohn, assistant program director at a radio station here, received a personal note of thanks today from President Truman.

Cohn found Mr. Truman's glasses, which the president left on the speakers' stand after addressing a democratic rally here October 1, and mailed them back to the White House.

"I'm glad an honest man instead of a souvenir hunter found the glasses," the president wrote. "I was quite worried because they could not be replaced immediately. This was the first time I had pulled a stunt like that."

Reds Still Do Not Have A Bomb, Marshall Indicates

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall appeared tonight to be convinced that Russia does not have an atomic bomb.

This came out at his news conference explaining why President Truman was interested, for a time, in the idea of sending Chief Justice Vinson on a special mission to Moscow. Marshall said that Mr. Truman was worried over Soviet unwillingness to agree with the atomic control plan voted by a majority of the members of the United Nations security council.

He said that Mr. Truman has a "very special position in the matter." When asked what he meant by that he said that the president's position is unique in all the world.

His hearers in the news conference clearly understood that he meant that President Truman is the only human being who has the final control of an atomic bomb.

Boy Plunges to Death On Bike In Willamette River

Larry Louce, 10, of 2135 N. Liberty st., drowned Saturday afternoon when he rode his bicycle down a steep trail at the foot of Columbia street and plunged into the swift-moving Willamette river.

Larry and two young companions, city police said, were playing on the muddy path with their bicycles about 3:45 p.m. when the tragedy occurred.

Riding with the boy at the time were Robert Williams, 11, of 2105 N. Liberty st., and David Bancroft, 8, of 375 Columbia st.

Young Williams made a heroic attempt to pull the drowning boy from the water, but was forced to give up and swim for shore after the victim went down for the third time.

The Williams boy told Officer Lee Weaver that he, Larry and David Bancroft rode down the grade as they had often done in the past when Larry's bike failed to stop at the river's edge, and that the bike shot out into deep water.

Police recovered the bicycle a few minutes after arriving and started to drag the area for the body. Detective Leonard Skinner, a pilot, chartered a plane and flew at low level over the area for more than an hour.

The search was abandoned about 6:15 p.m. because of darkness. More than 600 persons aided police in scanning the river banks for two miles below the scene in a futile effort to locate the youth.

The boy is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Louce. The family moved to Salem about a year ago from Minnesota.

Police said the search would be resumed again early this morning. Cities along river north of Salem have been notified to look for the body.

Plug Your Ears To Outbursts of Youth, Is Advice

DETROIT, Oct. 9 (AP)—Let your children call you names when they get angry. It's good for them.

This advice was given at a mental hygiene conference by Dr. Luther E. Woodward, of New York, consultant for the national committee for mental hygiene.

For example, Dr. Woodward said, his small daughter had once told him she'd like to "cut you up in little pieces and stuff you in the furnace and close the door."

"Just take the outpourings of negative emotions in due course and make nothing of them," the doctor said.

'Tragedy Alters State's Picture'

That will be the topic of the first of a series of stories, to start in *The Oregon Statesman* on Tuesday, October 12, on the state's political set-up.

National and international affairs have been driving the Oregon scene from the front pages all year. Thousands of our new residents haven't had a real chance to know their adopted state.

That's the "why" of this Statesman's new series which will detail Oregon's government, its 1948 candidates and the issues faced.

Starting Tuesday in

4 Oregon Statesman

Truman Calls Off Mission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—President Truman disclosed today that he had considered—and rejected on the advice of Secretary of State Marshall—an extraordinary mission by Chief Justice Vinson to tell Moscow how the American people feel about "the atomic problem."

Vinson was to have undertaken a personal attempt to straighten the Russian leaders out on this grave matter, Mr. Truman said in a statement.

The plan was dropped, he said, because of the general situation as reported by Marshall and the secretary of state. He added emphatically: "There is no foundation for this."

Marshall flew home from the Paris meeting of the United Nations this morning to give Mr. Truman his views; the president himself cut short his political campaigning to talk things over with his secretary of state.

They met amid published reports of a projected-and-abandoned mission to Moscow by Vinson. These reports went unconfirmed and undenied up to the late day White House statement.

Then, after two White House conferences in which Marshall and Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett sat in, the White House released Mr. Truman's explanation of what he had proposed and why he had dropped it.

Statement Issued

The facts, said Mr. Truman, are as follows:

"On last Tuesday, when I communicated with Secretary Marshall, I told him of my continuing great desire to see peace firmly established in the world, and of my particular concern at this time over the attitude taken by the Soviet representatives regarding the atomic problem.

"I said that I was wondering whether their attitude did not reflect a misunderstanding in the minds of the Soviet leaders so serious, from the standpoint of world peace in general, that we would be remiss if we left undone anything that might conceivably serve to dispel it. I asked the secretary whether he felt that a useful purpose would be served by sending to Moscow Chief Justice Vinson, in an effort to make the Soviet leaders understand the seriousness and sincerity of the feelings of the people of the United States about these matters.

"Secretary Marshall described to me the situation which he faced in Paris, and, in the light of his report and the possibilities of misunderstanding to which any unilateral action, however desirable otherwise, could lead at present, I decided not to take this step."

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\$240,000,000 to Be Spent at Hanford

SPOKANE, Oct. 9 (AP)—Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash.) today said that an average of \$200,000,000 a month will be spent for the next 12 months on the atomic energy plant at Hanford, Wash. The plant produces plutonium which is used in the production of the atomic bomb.

His widow is a former national committeewoman of the republican party and for many years a leader in party affairs in Oregon.

Gerlinger was born in Chicago. He moved to Oregon in 1903.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, and three daughters. Funeral services will be held Monday in the Trinity Episcopal church.

Independent Papers in Argentine Hit

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9 (AP)—The independent newspapers *La Nacion* and *La Prensa*, hardest hit by a government decree limiting Argentine papers to 16 pages daily, today moved to comply with the order by slashing advertising and editorial space. Neither criticized yesterday's government order.

READY TO NEGOTIATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall said tonight the United States stands ready to negotiate with Russia in the council of foreign ministers at any time—provided that the Berlin blockade is lifted.

Salem Chest Goal \$110,000