

# Western Oregon Swelters, Frost in East Sector

## 82 Tops In Salem This Year

By The Associated Press  
The weatherman provided practically everything in Oregon yesterday—frost in eastern Oregon that endangered crops, and heat in western Oregon that threatened fire hazards.

The thermometer soared into the eighties in a number of Oregon towns yesterday afternoon, and the weather bureau reported the humidity dangerously low in several areas.

But yesterday morning eastern Oregon suffered a chill. Coldest spot in the state was Bend with a minimum of 27. Hottest spot was Medford, with a maximum of 89. The humidity dropped below the danger mark at Medford, with 11 per cent; Klamath Falls, 19 per cent; The Dalles, 18 per cent.

Maximum temperatures yesterday: Baker 72; Brookings 80; Eugene 81; Klamath Falls 75; Medford 89; North Bend 87; Ontario 74; Pendleton 75; Portland 82; Roseburg 87; The Dalles 82.

Salem area residents got a good taste of summer Friday when the mercury here mounted to 82 degrees—hottest here since last September 12.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at McNary field predicted similar, if not higher readings for today and the week end. Light dresses and shirt-sleeves prevailed in downtown Salem Friday while ice cream parlors and taverns reported they "were swamped."

The warmth was welcomed by farmers who have been plagued with early morning frosts recently.

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## West to Smash Red Radio 'Jam'

### Barclay Named Manager of Salem Airport

(Picture on Page 5)  
Appointment of Charles A. Barclay as city airport manager was announced Friday by City Manager J. L. Franzen. Barclay succeeds Wallace Hug who has resigned to accept active navy duty as officer in charge of the new navy air training facility here.

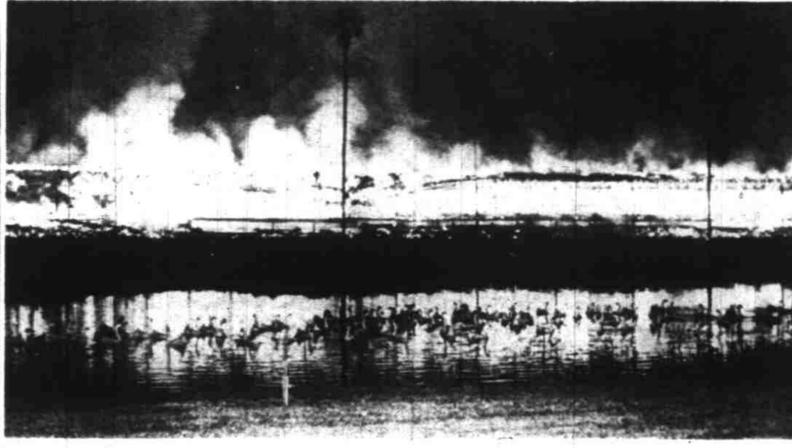
Franzen made the appointment after conferring yesterday with the airport advisory committee headed by Lee U. Everly. There were several candidates for the post, Franzen said.

Barclay is expected to assume his new duties next month after completing this school year's work as publicity director at Willamette university. He served in that capacity and completed studies for college graduation at Willamette since his discharge from the army in 1946. In addition, he taught several subjects in a ground school training program at Willamette for war veterans learning to fly.

Barclay, 34, attended Salem public schools, studied business administration at University of Oregon and was active in private flying before the war. He served as a weather observer for the air force and later as radio officer for the 1st infantry division.

The new airport manager has been active in many Salem civic affairs, including horse shows, Chevrolet festival, YMCA and Salem Breakfast club.

### Ducks Unconcerned as Fire Destroys Race Track



INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 6—Ducks who inhabit a small lake in the Hollywood Park race track infield seem little concerned as flames early today gutted the grandstand and clubhouse of the \$6,000,000 track. The thoroughbred plant was scheduled to open its season May 17. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

### 61 Stations to Beam 'Voice' Past Screen

By Edward E. Rymar  
WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The United States and Britain combined forces today for a spectacular counter-blow against Russia's efforts to "jam" their broadcasts to the Soviet Union.

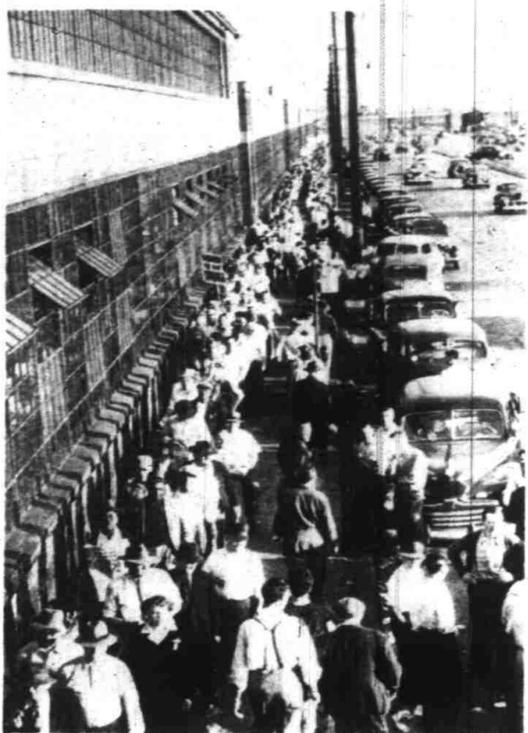
Beginning tomorrow, the state department announced, the "Voice of America" and the British Broadcasting company together will use up to 61 radio transmitters simultaneously to smash through the screen of interference.

The Russian jamming started April 24, on the eve of the first news break of the long-secret negotiations to end the Berlin blockade. The state department has charged the interference was deliberate and intended to keep the Russians from hearing any but the Moscow official version of the settlement.

Official protests had no effect. However, round-the-clock broadcasting by the "Voice" has succeeded partially in breaking through the screen in the last several days, officials said.

George V. Allen, assistant secretary of state, announced details of the new plan. The Voice will carry, among other things, formal statements telling Russian listeners that their government is following wartime Nazi methods and is trying to keep them from receiving "truthful information from a free radio."

Russia has been using probably 60 transmitters in the jamming operations, Allen said. Until now the Voice has used a maximum of 10 to reach Russia.



Long Picket Line DETROIT, May 6—CIO strikers picket Ford's Rouge plant in one continuous line this morning. Some 65,000 workers today began the second day of the walkout, idling production at the Rouge and Lincoln plants. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

## Ford Fires 14 Union Men; Pickets March

DETROIT, May 6 (AP)—The Ford Motor company, shut down by a strike of its 60,000 production workers, announced today the firing of 14 unionists. Meanwhile, Dearborn city officials turned down a Ford request for more police protection at the plant gates.

The firings stemmed from wildcat walkouts preceding the general strike yesterday and included four CIO United Auto Workers committee members.

Among them was Chairman Mike Donnelly of the Union's unit in the "B" building, center of the "speed-up" dispute.

An estimated 5,000 pickets paraded peacefully around the plant's ten gates as word of the firings spread.

Ford attributed 11 of the dismissals, including Donnelly's, to a brief stoppage at the plant last Friday. The walkout began as a special International union committee arrived to investigate UAW Local 800's charge of speed-up on the assembly lines.

As a result, the top-level union committee was forced to postpone its investigation to Monday and Ford sent 1,500 workers home.

Union President Walter Reuther charged that Ford, seeking a competitive advantage, had forced workers to step up production to make up for any lost time caused by mechanical failures or temporary supply lags.

Meanwhile, at Flint, Chevrolet assembly line workers voted 516 to 17 to go on strike over the same issue. Their action must be approved by the union's international executive board, however.

Then the Oregon Wheatgrowers are offering a two-way plan with certificates which they say would provide the equivalent of tariff protection for domestic consumption of crops and let the government take the loss on what is exported.

But here's another plan that might be considered. I do not know who is the author but it is a standard for government relief leaving on the whimses about how the country is dependent on agriculture the regulations would work out as follows:

1. Farm relief should be extended on the basis of need and to the extent that "needs are available." Application should be made to...

(Continued on editorial page)

Animal Crackers  
By WARREN GOODRICH



## Eastern Heat Wave Broken

By The Associated Press  
The first heat wave of the spring season appeared ended over most of the eastern half of the nation today.

Chicago's top yesterday was 81 after Thursday's 94 and the two previous days of 90 or above. But in 34 minutes late yesterday the mercury dropped 26 degrees into the 50's.

New York sweltered in mid-summer heat as did most of the eastern cities. The U.S. weather bureau reported a high of 93 in New York, Washington's top mark was 90, the same as reported in Columbus, Detroit and Memphis.

Fenn. Louisville, all steamed up for the Kentucky Derby, had weather to match with a sizzling 94 reading.

## Buildings Burn At Bonneville

BONNEVILLE, May 6 (AP)—Most of this community's buildings were leveled by fire of undetermined origin early today.

The blaze started in a grocery store and was swept by a light east wind to another grocery, a tavern, three apartment units and an unused gasoline service station.

Two fire trucks from Bonneville dam, just across highway 30, and one forest service truck had difficulty fighting the flames because of a long hose line extension.

## Federal VA Offices to Close

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—A hundred employees of the Veterans Administration in Oregon are being dismissed and five Oregon contract offices closed as an economy move.

The offices are located at Astoria, Bend, Coos Bay, Ontario and The Dalles. Reduction of staffs in agencies other offices will cut the VA payroll in Oregon to 598.

The cuts are part of a nationwide move to reduce VA expenses to the \$5,155,950 appropriation authorized by the house of representatives. Throughout the country, 3,000 VA employees are being dismissed.

## Nazarene Church Leaders in Session Here



Among top leaders at the Oregon Pacific district convention of the Nazarene church were these, pictured in Salem First Nazarene church. Second from right is Dr. Weaver W. Hess, Portland, former Salem pastor who was re-elected district superintendent. Left to right are D. E. Farmer, Portland, young people's treasurer; the Rev. Fletcher Galloway, Portland First church, member of the church school board; the Rev. Herman Smith, Portland Central church and re-elected to the district advisory board; Hess; the Rev. Orville W. Jenkins, host pastor, re-elected to the advisory board. (Statesman photo). (Other church news, page 2.)

## \$6 Million Race Track Burns In California

INGLEWOOD, Calif., May 6 (AP)—Wind-fanned flames swept through Hollywood Park's big racing plant today, and officials put the loss at upwards of \$6,000,000.

The burning meeting, scheduled to start May 17, will be moved to Santa Anita, in nearby Arcadia, and get underway May 24, said Chairman Loyd Wright of the California racing commission.

At least 580 horses, including such stakes stars as Honeymoon, I Will and War Trophy, escaped injury as stiff breezes carried the flames away from the stable area.

In Louisville, where he had gone for the Kentucky Derby, President Thomas W. Simmons of Hollywood Park said a bigger and better plant will be started when he returns here. Insurance, he said, is adequate.

Police and fire arsons experts began an immediate inquiry into the cause of the blaze.

Night Watchman Joe Cohen told firemen he first noticed smoke in the motor room of a clubhouse elevator. As he reached a passageway on the upper level, the flames already had reached there, he said. Within 20 minutes, they were leaping hundreds of feet into the air.

## THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	82	42	00
Portland	81	44	00
San Francisco	87	63	00
Chicago	91	65	00
New York	93	50	00
Willamette river	91	51	00

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau McNary field, Salem): Fair with considerable high cloudiness today and near 62, lowest tonight near 46.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to May 7)	This Year	Last Year	Normal
	26.94	42.48	34.20

## The COMPLETE Newspaper !!

Seven days a week the year around—that's the new schedule for YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER—adopted as of May 1, 1949, to give Salem and its neighbors the COMPLETE newspaper service which the growth and progress of our valley warrants.

THE STATESMAN SUNDAY Edition continues to include the 16-page tabloid comic-feature section which incorporates the choice of the nation's finest comics—plus short stories, puzzles and features on the Willamette valley.

The feature page for Sunday will portray women who are making their hobbies pay dividends—"MAKING PLAY-TIME PAY."

The new MONDAY STATESMAN has the full-page "WORLD THIS WEEK"—an Associated Press world-around summary of the top news. And starting next MONDAY will be the widely-known HENRY McLEMORE column, one of the most popular now available.

For a COMPLETE Newspaper It's THE STATESMAN

## Firemen Condemn Portland Hospital; Ordered to Close

PORTLAND, May 6 (AP)—A Portland hospital was condemned as a fire hazard today and ordered to close within 30 days.

Dr. Donald Nickelson, medical director of the two-story Portland General hospital, took issue with the fire hazard charge and announced he would appeal the condemnation to the city council.

The hospital was ordered closed by Fire Commissioner Kenneth Cooper, who listed 14 danger points such as dead end corridors and lack of self-closing fire doors.

The hospital, consisting of a frame section built in 1909 and a brick section built in 1914, houses 46 patients.

## Wading Pool to Open Today at Independence

INDEPENDENCE, May 6—Opening and dedication of the new wading pool at Independence city park is slated for Saturday afternoon, May 7, according to Tom Smith of the chamber of commerce.

The chamber voted to furnish ice cream to children visiting the park during the afternoon.

The wading pool and a new sand box have been built by the city under direction of Frank Ellis, park committee chairman. Much work and materials were donated by the chamber of various individuals.

Mayor Ralph Spenced said other play equipment will be added later.

## MAETERLINCK DIES

NICE, France, May 6 (AP)—Count Maurice Maeterlinck, 86, noted Belgian essayist, dramatist and poet, died in his chateau near Nice early today of a heart attack. Maeterlinck's best known single work is "The Blue Bird," written in 1909.

## Moro Grain Elevator Burns



MORO, Ore., May 6—This town was left without grain storage space after a \$500,000 fire destroyed the Moro Grain Growers elevator and 80,000 bushels of wheat Thursday afternoon. Members of the cooperative are drafting plans for a new building and hope to complete the new building in time for harvest. (AP photo to the Statesman.)

## Germans to Handle Lifting Of Blockade

BERLIN, May 6 (AP)—The Big Four powers are turning over to German transport workers the physical lifting of the Berlin blockade next Thursday, in former U.S. American sources said today.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American commander, told newsmen that western trains will be ready at midnight Wednesday to roll as soon as the soviet barriers are eliminated.

The western counter blockade of the soviet zone of Germany is to end at the same time as the Berlin blockade under the agreement of Russia, the United States, Britain and France, announced yesterday.

Complex technical problems are involved, American informants said the military governments merely have outlined to the Germans the policy to be followed. German experts are to coordinate the east-west traffic and work out the necessary railway, barge and highway schedules, said today.

The informants said Four-Power talks will not be necessary unless some unexpected quirk develops.

## Prefabricated House Collapses, Kills Worker

PORTLAND, May 6 (AP)—A house collapsed on an electrician yesterday as he was installing wiring.

The victim, Benton A. Douglas, 38, Beaverton, died before reaching a hospital. He was working in a prefabricated house when the roof fell in and crushed his chest.

## TORNADO NEAR LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Tex., May 6 (AP)—A tornado ripped through the north edge of Sunday, 45 miles west of here, tonight, killing three to five persons. Several were injured.

## Newport Crab Festival Opens

NEWPORT, May 6 (AP)—The Newport Crab Festival opened in Newport tonight, with a crowd of state officials in attendance.

More than 72,000 visitors are expected at the three-day festival. That will mean every sixth guest gets a crab; the city had 12,000 crabs to distribute.

## Baseball Scores

Western International	Score
At Wenatchee 3-21, Salem 6-2	
At Yakima 13, Spokane 7	
At Bremerton 3, Victoria 3	
At Tacoma 5, Vancouver 7	
Coast League	Score
At Portland 2, Seattle 3	
At Hollywood 2, Los Angeles 4	
At Oakland 4, San Francisco 4	
At San Diego 4, Sacramento 10	
American League	Score
At Chicago 6, New York 3	
At Detroit 4, Philadelphia 3 (13 inn.)	
At St. Louis 7, Washington 8	
Only games scheduled.	
National League	Score
At New York 3, St. Louis 9	
At Brooklyn 2, Chicago 4	
At Boston 6, Cincinnati 1	
At Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3	

OUR SENATORS  
Won 6-3 Lost 21-2