

# Storms Over Valley Bring Hail, Rain; Lightning Severs Power

## Day's News Points to Salem Chest Activities

Community chest workers were hard at it in the heavy rains Thursday, with their \$105,000 goal still a long way off.

The citywide drive for funds to support eight Salem character-building agencies and various state agencies had accounted for subscriptions totaling \$37,838 by last night.

Chairman Joseph A. H. Dodd of the campaign force, who has called on the 350 drive workers to reach the goal by one week from today, appealed to the public Thursday to give all-out support to the campaign which combines the various public requests for support of a dozen and more worthy organizations.

Meanwhile, the day's grist of news pointed up the varied resources and services of local chest-supported agencies.

Catholic Charities befriended a needy family of six stranded en route to South Carolina after unforeseen hospital expenses.

Salvation Army announced plans for an expanded youth recreation program.

And the Salem YWCA is forming a class in English for new local residents who were displaced persons from European homelands.

In the campaign financial report late Thursday, the mercantile division under Dave Holtzman passed the halfway mark toward its quota, reporting \$8,760 of its \$16,200 quota.

## Snow Falls in Santiam Pass; Frost Forecast

Pitiful rains beat down on Salem and the Willamette valley Thursday, a lightning bolt knocked out virtually all power for several minutes in the mid-afternoon and the first snowfall of the year put snow-plows to work in the Santiam pass.

Salem experienced one of its rainiest days in many a month, with 4.3 inch falling to shove Salem precipitation ahead of normal for the first time this fall.

A few more showers and the first frost of the season were the weather bureau's prediction for today and tonight.

Weather feature of the day, however, was the power failure which blacked out half of Oregon and Washington from 3 to 3:30 minutes — it ranged up to 8 minutes in Salem.

**Covered Large Area**

The power outage was the worst in the history of the northwest power pool's western section, caused when a bolt of lightning at 1:30 p.m. plunged out of service two 230,000-volt power lines between Bonneville dam and Vancouver, Wash. Bonneville authorities said the terrific overload caused other lines to black out almost immediately.

In the Salem area both Portland General Electric and Salem Electric service was disrupted completely — commercial power, residential lighting and other electrical services, traffic lights. Nearly all service was restored before 1:50 p.m.

**Lunar Eclipse Seen**

The intermittent storms all but "borrowed the thunder" from the total eclipse of the moon last evening, visible in this area most of the time from 6:35 to 7:33 p.m. when the total phase ended. Local witnesses termed it a beautiful sight. It was caused by the moon passing through the shadow of the earth.

Snow fell throughout the Cascade mountains, as much as five inches on McKenzie pass and 16 inches at Timberline lodge.

Hail fell in Salem, Portland and communities for a short period preceding the power outage.

State police had reports of four to five inches of snow along the roadside in Santiam, pass with slush on the highway and snow-plows at work.

## Brooklyn Evens Series with 1-0 Win

### Roe Hurls Shutout For Bums

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(AP)—Preacher Roe, a stringbean guy with a lot of heart and a lot of stuff, put the Brooklyn Dodgers on an even footing with the New York Yankees in the 1949 World Series today as he pitched the Bums to a fine 1-0 decision over the American Leaguers.

The clubs now have one win apiece and will continue the warfare tomorrow as they switch over to Ebbets field, home of the Dodgers, for the third game of the classic.

Today's tilt was the second straight 1-0 game between the two arch rivals and the sterling duel between Roe and the Yankee's Vic Raschi was on a par with that staged by Allie Reynolds and Don Newcombe in the first game.

Lone run of today's contest came in the second inning when Jackie Robinson doubled and subsequently scored on a single by Gil Hodges.

Roe did not walk a man, whiffed three and gave six hits. Raschi was nicked for six blows up to the time he gave way for a punch-hitter in the eighth. (Complete details on sports page)

## Federal Anti-Trust Inquiry Aims At American Medical Association

### Home Donated for Destitute Arrivals in Salem



The Grover Hipps family (above) arrived in Salem, bound for South Carolina, homeless and tired after walking and riding with strangers through rain from Portland. Here, on their second day in Salem, Thursday, they look at their new Salem home, provided by Ernest H. Evans, 3140 Jensen st., who read their plight in The Statesman. Happily looking at the house are Mr. and Mrs. Hipps and their children: left to right, Bob, 12; Donald, 5; Judy, 6; and Peggy, 10.

## Doctors Claim Political Issue Spurs Probe

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-(AP)—The department of justice has started an anti-trust investigation of the American Medical Association and 15 affiliated medical organizations.

The AMA board of trustees disclosed the investigation today terming it "a campaign to discredit medicine and terrorize physicians into abandoning their opposition to compulsory health insurance."

The department of justice, on the other hand, says it is looking into complaints of an effort to "monopolize" prepaid medical care plans.

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath got out a statement after the AMA board had disclosed the inquiry and complained that its offices had been broken into in a search for records.

The board had said their private offices were broken into and "thoroughly searched" February 10 while medical officials were charting their campaign in opposition to compulsory medical insurance.

Dr. George F. Lull, secretary-general manager of the AMA, said "No accusations are made against the department of justice." But he added the robbery incident is one of "real significance in the chronology of events" since the AMA decided to oppose compulsory health insurance.

AMA officials called a news conference to disclose the investigation. Newsmen were handed a justice notice of investigation and a police robbery complaint.

The trustees said the board's office in Chicago was broken into in the early hours of the morning during the board's February session. Their statement said records were thoroughly searched, and brief cases of the trustees, left in the room, also were searched.

"The facts indicate this was a search for information, rather than an ordinary burglary," he said. "Certainly no friends of medicine would take this means of obtaining medical data."

## Three New Polio Cases Reported in Salem Area

Three new polio cases were reported in the Salem area Thursday. A possible fourth awaited definite diagnosis. None of the cases were considered critical.

Stewart Clark, 3 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark, 2615 Hulsey ave., was admitted to Salem Memorial hospital Thursday afternoon. Paralysis of one arm was the principal involvement. His physician said the case was not serious. His condition was termed good by attendants late Friday night.

William McKay, 26, St. Paul, was taken to the Portland isolation hospital. His condition was not believed critical. Attendants said he had a general weakening of the legs but no definite paralysis.

Considerable weakness also was reported in the case of Mrs. Craig Coyner, 27, of 1694 Broadway st. She has been at Salem Memorial hospital since Sunday but the case had not been diagnosed as polio. Her physician said her case was not serious.

Admitted to the same hospital Thursday was Mrs. Ruth Pluard, 26, of 532 N. High st., but her case has not been confirmed as polio. Her condition was termed fair Thursday night.

Meanwhile, Herbert Graves, 9, returned to his home following several days of treatment, and Lyle Blackwell, 2, was reported improved.

**IT SEEMS TO ME**

By Charles A. Sprague

San Francisco has been host to the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church. Judging by newspaper reports and pictures, it has been a notable event. A great church procession was most impressive, but much more important was the opening address or sermon of the presiding bishop, Henry Knox Sherrill of Massachusetts. Bishop Sherrill called for more consecration in the Christian enterprise. He condemned in vigorous language current indifference to matters of religion or mere acquiescence in the name of religion with no appreciation of its substance and its claims for sacrifice.

This note was reiterated in the address of Bishop Block of California in presenting the annual budget which called for an increase of \$2,000,000. Said Bishop Block:

"The Christian faith is besieged from without by a militant, assured, relentless and aggressive secularism. It is betrayed from within by inertia, indifference, neglect, frustration and self-complacency."

He expressed the hope that with expanded revenues the church could "begin the process of what we hope will be a great upsurge of faith, or hope and of love."

The indictment voiced by these two eminent clerics is valid as applied to many churches and many members. Too often, membership is merely a gloss or veneer, a badge of respectability which may not

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## \$80,000 Fire Razes Albany Cleaning Plant

ALBANY, Oct. 6—Fire of unknown origin raged through the Hub Cleaning plant here tonight causing damage estimated at \$80,000 by Lester Horton, the owner.

Nearly \$10,000 of the loss was in clothing destroyed by the blaze, said Horton. Total loss was partially covered by insurance, he added.

The fire, discovered at 10 p.m., gutted the hollow-tile walls of the one-story building and temporarily threatened several nearby homes before it was controlled. The building, located on highway 99-E, was erected about 1938.

**Animal Crackers**

By WARREN GOODRICH

TUNNEL OF LOVE 10¢

"There's nuthin' to it—just get yourself a hollow log and a sign."

## Oil Discovered Near Hoquiam

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 6-(AP)—A report was received here tonight from unofficial sources that oil was struck at 10 p.m. (PST) in the Union Oil company's test well at Ocean City, a resort town on the Washington coast about 20 miles northwest of Hoquiam.

A Tacoma owner of property at Ocean City near the site of the well said information from the drilling crew described the strike as "a 2,000 barrel a day gusher."

Company sources at the scene and in Olympia could not be reached for confirmation.

## Hormones May Treat Cancer

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-(AP)—The two new wonder hormones—acth and cortisone—may well represent a medical advance of history making proportions in the field of cancer.

This view was expressed today by a man very close to the subject — Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical director of the American Cancer society.

He said cortisone had shown "promising results" in treating several cases of leukemia, a cancer-like condition of the blood.

## One Up and Anybody's Guess Today

What will be the score of the third world series baseball game today? That is the question bothering V. W. Chisholm, Salem route 6, left, as he looks over Wednesday and Thursday's scores with Gus Brohagen in Gus' body shop, 265 Perry st. With both games coming out with one to nothing scores it is anybody's guess today. (Statesman photo.) (Story at top of page.)

## Bob Hannegan Succumbs to Heart Attack

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-(AP)—Robert E. Hannegan, a master politician who helped put Harry S. Truman on the path to the White House, died today of a heart ailment.

The former postmaster general and former president of the St. Louis Cardinals had been in failing health since 1946, but his death was unexpected. He was only 46.

He died at his home here shortly after 10 a.m. (EST). He was ill during the night, and his physician had been called.

Hannegan resigned as postmaster general in November, 1947, to head a group buying the St. Louis National league baseball club. Just over a year later he sold his interest to his major partner, Fred M. Saigh.

As national chairman he was a decisive factor in getting the vice presidential nomination for Truman at the 1944 convention in Chicago.

## New Bids Sought On State Highway Office Building

The state highway commission announced Thursday it would open bids November 7 on the proposed highway office building to be constructed in Salem.

Previous bids were rejected as too high. The commission hopes to build the building for about \$1,600,000.

**CHINESE FORCES SPLIT**

CANTON, Friday, Oct. 7-(AP)—Trustworthy private reports today said communists troops had entered Kukong, thus splitting nationalist forces defending south China.

## Salem Rallies to Aid of South Carolina Family

By John H. White  
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Salem rallied to the aid of the Grover Hipps family Thursday. Those blonde little girls and their bashful brothers slept in a new three-room bungalow all their own last night.

And today Hipps may find that job that will provide money to take his family back to South Carolina.

The new house was donated early Thursday morning by Ernest H. Evans, 3140 Jensen st., who learned of the family's plight in a Statesman story the same morning.

And now Hipps is being aided in finding a job to earn that ticket home.

But the best answer came from the happy smiles of young Bobby, 12; Peggy, 10; Judy, 6; and Donald, 5, as they all played in the backyard apple tree.

## Government Asked To Buy Prunes

DALLAS, Oct. 6-(AP)—The government was asked by Polk county prune growers to start buying small dried prunes immediately.

The growers said quick action was necessary to absorb the small sized fruit, which are finding almost no buyers. The government has been contemplating buying prunes for the school lunch program.

Another lead has appeared at a Brooks restaurant. Meanwhile, union men at the Labor temple are doing their best to find a place for him.

Evans, when asked why he offered the house so quickly, said simply:

"I lost my own boy, Louis, when he was killed in an auto accident April 18. He was just 14. I'd like to do something for these children."

**CHILDREN DIE IN WRECK**

MIDDLESEX, N.C., Oct. 6-(AP)—A big school bus crammed with children ripped into an ice truck today, killing seven youngsters. About 20 were hurt.

## Bill Asks Fund For Completion Of Detroit Dam

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP)—Completion of the Detroit, Ore., dam construction within three or four years was recommended by the senate public works committee today.

An item of \$40,000,000 for completing the Detroit and the Look-out Point dams in Oregon, and a \$900,000 reclamation project at Canby were included in new work authorizations which the committee sent to the senate for approval. Total authorizations would cost \$1,564,228,650.

Meanwhile, both senate and house expedited army engineer projects in the Pacific northwest and elsewhere by agreeing on an army civil functions bill appropriating \$634,920,090 for projects in the coming year.

Oregon projects in the actual appropriation bill, now before President Truman include:

Detroit reservoir, \$9,500,000; Willamette river (bank protection) \$450,000.

In the senate public works committee consideration, however, it rejected the proposed billion-dollar comprehensive plan of army engineers and reclamation bureau for the Columbia river basin.

This action was described by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) as "a sacrifice by the administration on the altar of a Columbia valley authority."

## Farm Federation President Leases Lakebrook Ranch

W. Lowell Steen, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, has leased the 640-acre Lakebrook ranch north of Salem from the T. A. Livesley estate. It became known Thursday. The property has been leased the past year to Wilfred Weathers.

The Lakebrook ranch was primarily in hops for half a century. More recently, corn, peas and beans have comprised principal crops.

Steen, who owns a ranch near Milton in eastern Oregon, came to Salem several weeks ago when the farm bureau federation moved its offices from Pendleton to Salem.

He purchased the new Harold D. Robertson residence near the South 12th street junction, where he and his family will continue to reside.

## Hawaiian Strike Settled; Fate of Barge Undecided

HONOLULU, Oct. 6-(AP)—Union leaders and employers today reached an agreement to settle Hawaii's 159-day-old dock strike but the time when 2,000 longshoremen will return to work remained in the air.

The negotiating committees met to put on paper the agreement which they arrived at orally earlier in the day—a 14-cent hourly increase plus 7 cents more next March 1.

They could not agree on the language, however. It was decided to hold up everything while negotiations were wound up at ports other than Honolulu. That may delay a back-to-work order two or three days.

Union negotiation teams tomorrow will bargain with companies on non-stevedoring employees who do everything from mowing lawns to driving oil trucks. The union insists the separate agreements must be reached before any longshoremen return to work.

The 2,000 stevedores, members of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, struck May 1, demanding a 32-cent raise in their \$1.40 hourly wage.

**THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 6-(AP)—**Announced settlement of the longshore strike in Honolulu left a bargeload of Hawaiian pineapple here with an uncertain future.

The barge, brought over by the Hawaiian Pineapple company after the strike started, was labeled "hot cargo" by the CIO longshoremen.

Longshore leaders since have indicated the barge would have to go back to Hawaii before the union would touch it.

## Chief Reveals Dismissal of City Policeman

Dismissal of Patrolman Harley Cordray from the Salem police department was announced Thursday night by Police Chief Clyde A. Warren.

Warren's statement of civil service rules resulted in the action, said Warren. Cordray said Thursday night he would not seek a civil service hearing but would continue operation of a merchant patrol business which serves West Salem, Keizer and Four Corners as well as Salem.

Cordray, who has patrolled the Hollywood district about four years, started a business known as Salem Patrol last year. Recently the civil service commission cracked down on city employees who had other jobs or a business contrary to regulations.

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