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Yankees Win World Series

Financing of \$100,000 Salem Dodgers Drainage Project Stirs Dispute Humbled

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

With a sample of winter rain already showing, Salem's city council will pursue its drainage improvement planning at a Monday night session in city hall. Financing of the \$100,000

drainage project which has been authorized may bring a clash of opinion to the council floor, although the project itself has been labeled a "must" by just about every councilman, city official and citizen.

The council gave City Manager J. L. Franzen a go-ahead last month on a northeast Salem drainage system to be financed from the \$815,000 sewage disposal bond fund, but several questions were raised over this method of financing at that time and have been reiterated since.

By Charles A. Strague

ant one. The issues are simple, but because they are simple vot-

understand what each one is.

which is highly improbable the

addition of another ward giving

another alderman in the council

vote, and when the division is

four to four the vote is indecisive,

The recommendation is to Vote 100 X Yes.

by Salem is all that is now requir-

ed. It should be forthcoming (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Pilot of Model

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 9-

Plane Killed

4 BODIES IN WRECKAGE

burned wreckage.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 9-(AP)-

Striking a knoll, a slick airways

cargo plane crashed tonight in an

attempted landing at the Chey-enne airport. Searchers said

there were four bodies in the

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"Oh, for goodness sake—is that what that thing is for?"

loses in such a case.

that the bond issue, as voted in May, 1948, did not specify drainage work along with the sewage disposal purposes. City officials have said that drainage could be considered an "appurtenance" to sewage disposal because too much water runoff into sewers would interfere with the sewage disposal plant operations.

Aldermen also have questioned whether inclusion of drainage in use of the bond fund might not lead to the necessity for another bond issue before Salem completes a sewage treatment plant as dictated by the state sanitary authority.

The city administration considered the financing feasible, informing the council that the bonds were to be paid off by revenues from citizens' sewer service charges which is a steady monthly revenue. Some of the questioning aldermen, however, indicated that this revenue is being spent on

current sewer work and probably would not build up fast enough to be available also for the additional cost burden of the The proposed drainage work was planned to include only a

minimum of enclosed pipe for the drainage line, with open ditches to be replaced by pipe over the next five years. But one of the possibilities to be considered tonight is wheth-

er it will be necessary to ple. more enclosed pipe work in order to obtain the last needed easements from property owners with whom the city administra-

Congress Strives for Wind-Up This Week;

half of President Truman's program written into law.

The city special election set for Friday, October 14th is an import-

ers should not just take it for year were a number of highly granted they will carry and neglect controversial proposals among the 22 requests that he laid before the There are three matters to be present session without getting voted on. The city recorder has final action.

mailed to all registered voters a Chief of these, of course, is phamphlet which sets out what Taft-Hartley repealthese matters are; but further explanation is needed so voters will First, a charter amendment is payments. The senate has approvide district, four miles west of Salem, shook houses and touched off a the only change made is to in-drive will be on in January to wave of excitement in that area. Gene Woodling who laced the only change made is to in-crease the number of aldermen from seven to eight. This is urged on the assumption that the merger with West Salem will be approved.

Then the city council would put take up then as the first order of the territory west of the river in new business in that body, the tramped through the area without out. house-approved bill repealing the finding a clue to its nature. Even if the merger should fail,

Civil rights proposals, along to reach the scene, said he saw with a health insurance plan, are two clouds of white smoke which certain to be prime issues in the quickly disappeared. He said there 1950 campaign for control of con-

though of course the proposition sharp difference between the senate and house about government price floors under farm products threw an ominous doubt Second, Merger of Salem and today into hopes for winding up the 10-month session next week end.

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Senator Anderson (D-NM), floor manager for the flexible price support bill apparently nearing senate approval, told a re-

even talk to us," Aiken said. "That's exactly what they did a

Last year when republicans con George Hartshorne, 21-year-old air force veteran who was flying the little plane on a 30-foot cable. senate over the politically touchy Hartshorne had sent the gaso-line-powered model into the air issue of farm price supports pro-

and was flying it in circles over his head when it hit the power line carrying 200,000 volts. Burned severely, Hartshorne was taken to Chester county hos-pital and died shortly after he was admitted there. Beside Car

HILLSBORO, Oct. 9 -(AP)- A motorist who was attempting the Anderson. roadside repair of his car was killed early today when struck by about returning to the ground is another vehicle on the Sunset highway near here.

State police said Donald R. Wil-State police said Donald R. Wil-son, 35, Hillsboro, apparently had 7:15 p. m. (MST), Aug. 24 and turned off his car lights when have spent most of the time since he stopped to make the repairs. The driver of the second car was passed the former record of 1,008

Farm Bill Hurdle Left

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)-The first session of the democratic list congress headed today toward early adjournment with less than

Left as unfinished business for the 1950 congressional campaign Mystery Blast

The house has passed a bill increasing the benefits and broadening the base of social security complete action on both meas- about 7:30 p. m. Sunday. ures, part of the Truman program. First Order of Business

oleo margarine tax.

would not be amiss. As it is now 1950 of the mayor and seven aldermen all gress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)-A porter he expects house members to accept the senate bill.

veteran of senate-house conferences on farm legislation, had a different idea.

"The house conferees may not

(P)- A model airplane struck a year ago."
high voltage wire today killing Last year duced a near stalemate.

With leaders seeking a windup this week, the president could count 15 major accomplishments from the congress he helped carry into office by his victory in last year's election. Some of his other ideas, however, have made broad gains toward passage.

Shakes Houses In Eola Area

Paul Schwynoch, one of the first was a strong powder smell which son's relay peg from Gene Herhe thought had been high explos- manski was wide of the plate for ives rather than dynamite or black powder.

Ray Etter, another investigator, said it sounded like a land mine. Boyd Hilton, who lives in the area, said the blast was loud enough to be a couple of big sticks of dynamite. At least 15 houses were fairly close to the scene of the blast, according to Hilton.

But Senator Aiken (R-Vt), a Fliers to Land After 7 Weeks

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 9-(A)-Endurmorrow at 3:15 p. m. (MST) after on sports page.) 1124 hours in the air.

This was decided tonight after the world's record endurance aviators said it would not be safe for them to fly beyond that hour.

Tonight they are flying with one of their two magnetoes working. The right magneto burned out this evening. How long their remaining magneto would keep working was doubtful, they said.

When the fliers land they will be given a civic greeting by a committee headed by Major W.

The big question in their minds "can we walk?"

They took off from the Yuma over Yuma. Last Wednesday they identified as Martin L. Betterton, hours set last spring by Dick Ridel 26, Portland.

Breakfast on Tuesday to Start Dallas Chest Drive

club workers will be present. The city's goal is \$4,500 while Grand Ronde community, which

Drive workers will receive sup- records, Bert Keck will head plies and information at Tuesday's breakfast as the Ideal cafe.

munity chest, spent the past week

the Polk county quota is \$12,000. turned in one of the best 1948 solicitations again.

the drive in Rickreall and Mrs. ritory as soon as possible.

Oscar Christiansen, Monmouth, chairman last year, is working in the Polk county Comthe Zena-Brush college area.

"Russian is the language of the future," proclaimed the cultural newspaper Lidove Noviny.

By Jack Hand EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. -(AP)- The New York Yankees won their 12th World Series today by humbling the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10-6, in the first series contest ever finished under lights. A sellout crowd of 33,711 saw Joe Page rescue a tired Vic Raschi from a seventh-inning Dodger rally as the Yanks closed out the National leaguers, four games to

The Yank's 12th triumph in 16 series capped a brilliant season by 58-year-old Manager Casey Stengel in his first year with the club. Players' Shares

According to an unofficial source, each full Yankee share will amount to about \$5,884.21 and each Brooklyn share \$4,164.59. The day's receipts of \$167,165.45 boosted this into another million day or ight. (AP Wirephote).

dollar series, the 10th in succession that has been at least that high. One, in 1947, packed in \$2,021,348.92. The 1949 total, not counting radio or television money, was \$1,129,627.88. Today's crowd of 33,711 made the total for the five games 236,710. Replaced by Page

Raschi, working with only two days rest, weakened in the seventh and was replaced by Page after Gil Hodges' three-run homer, but the Yanks' bulging early lead against Rex Barney, Jack Banta and Joe Hatten stood up. New York got to Wild Man

Barney for two in the first and knocked him out during the threerun third, Gerry Coleman's single with the bases loaded drove in two runs and flattened

Joe DiMaggio, who had only one hit in 16 previous trips to the plate, hit a 360-foot-homer off A mysterious blast in the Eola Reliefer Banta in the fourth after

Brook pitching for two doubles Residents placed the scene of and a single set up another run the explosion in a hop field about in the fifth with his leadoff Senate leaders have agreed to 100 yards south of the Salem-Dal- double. He moved around on a

Erskine Routed The Yanks routed Erskine in the sixth when Bobby Brown tripled to the wall in right. Bobby also scored when Jackie Robinan error. That climaxed a threerun spurt as a walk to Phil Rizzuto, Tommy Henrich's hit and run single and an outfield fly had

scored a run before Brown hit. The Dodgers fought back with a run in the bottom of the sixth carrier fleet. on Duke Snider's double and Hermanski's single but Raschi es-

In the seventh the tiring Raschi Robinson's outfield fly accounted for one run. After Raschi passed Hermanski, Hodges hit a threerun homer into the lower left

centerfield stands. Page, who worked 5% innings in relief of Tommy Byrne in Friance fliers Bob Woodhouse and day's Yankee winner, stopped the Woody Jongeward will land to- Brooks cold. (Additional details

Stray Horse Caters to Girls

A stray horse led its owner and several city policemen on a merseveral hours Sunday.

Clarke Brown, 1240 N. 24th st. Clarke Brown, 1240 N. 24th st., Sent to Hospitallet his mount out of the barn. "We thought we had her out by the fairgrounds," said Brown, somebody tried to lasso her and that started her off again."

The horse finally headed out of town on highway 99-E. Brown went home and got his car. About two miles out of town he found his horse tied near a barn along the highway.

"We just called to her and she came right over," said one of the three little girls-none over 12who had tied her there.

Czechoslovaks To Learn Russian

ed today on a communist-directed campaign to learn Russian in double quick time, with prizes for the fleetest.

It was probably the greatest effort in modern history to teach an entire nation a foreign language and it reflected the efforts of Czechoslovakia's communist-led gov-ernment to turn the nation's face

Challenges



WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Capt. Fred M. Trapnell, commanding officer of the naval air test center at Patuxent River, Md., tells the house armed services committee that the navy's jet "Banshee" Major Tariff fighter plane can knock down the air force's B-36 bomber any time,

All-Out Fight To Keep Power

navy brings its biggest guns to items of international trade. The bear this week against Pentagon defense doctrines in a now-ornever battle to preserve its full sea and air power.

armed services committee such old ing to the agreement. sea dogs as Fleet Admirals W. F. (Bull) Halsey, Ernest J. King and contentions that the nation is be-

explosive unification troubles within the armed services, and getting a square deal from a "landlocked" Pentagon high command. It was certain that Secretary of Defense Johnson and other top service chiefs will have some explaining to do before the sensationpacked hearings are over.

Proposes Curbs Crusty Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) confirmed today earlier predictions that Johnson will be called before the committee. Vinson already has proposed curbs on his powers. And with Johnson probably will

be called air force chiefs. They will be given a chance to answer Vinson's charges of plotting to scuttle the navy's air arm and its Captain F. M. Trapnell, the

navy's chief test pilot and comcaped when he struck out pinch- mander of its Patuxent river tes! hitter Billy Cox with the bases center, got the ball rolling Satur-

The navy's jet-powered "Banwas chased. A walk to Spider shee" carrier fighter plane, he said. Jorgensen, Snider's single and can do everything to the B-36 that the air force says can't be done. Challenge to Duel

Any duel to test the comparative merits of navy and air force claims, he declared, "will result in cancellation of any further B-36 production." Ready to follow him tomorrow

Lt. Cmdr. E. W. Harrison, radar expert; Cmdr. W. N. Leonard, jet power authority; Cmdr. W. I. Martin, night fighter expert; Cmdr. A. B. Metsger, to detail naval fighter plane capabilities; Cmdr. E. Tatom on bombing accuracy; and Captain J. H. Sides, naval authority in the

hush hush realm of guided mis-

ry chase through north Salem for Man Dies, Students organization whose n several hours Sunday In Two-Car Crash

EUGENE, Oct. 9-(AP)-One man was killed and four University of Oregon students sent to a hospital tonight in a two car collision at Saginaw.

State police said the victim was Julius Repsleger, 68, Elkton. He died en route to a hospital. His car was driven by W. W. Esslinger, also of Elkton. Ross McDonald, Elkton, was a passenger.

The four university students were identified as Britton Riley, Portland; Mary Ellen Holland, Portland; Isabelle S. Lamb, Hawaii; and Martha Helen Richards, Portland. Miss Holland was the most seriously hurt, suffering face, leg and arm injuries. The others were treated for minor bruises.

Max.

THE WEATHER

SALEM PRECIPITATION

For Communist Party

Newest Fishing Gadget Employs 'Electric Hypnosis'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(P)-Want to give some herring a

The commerce department reported today that an elec-tric fishcaster has been in-

Designed by a German for commercial sea fishing, the gadget consists of two electrodes to which a varying voltage is applied.

The inventor's claim: A fish entering the electrieal field is forced to turn toward the positive electrode. Then the varying electrical voltage alternately contracts and relaxes the tail muscles. This moves the tail propelling the fish toward the positive electrode, where a net nabs

Nations Reveal Reductions

GENEVA, Monday, Oct. 10-(AP)-Major tariff reductions were announced today by the 31 nations which took part in the world tariff conference at Annecy, France,

The list of tariff reductions was an inch-thick volume laying down the maximum rates of import duty WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)-The on many thousands of different reductions were agreed upon at the four-month-long Annecy conference of the founding members of the Geneva 1947 tariff agree-It marshalled before the house ment and 10 new countries acced-

The conference opened April 11 and closed August 27. It was the Chester Nimitz to nail down grave largest multilateral tariff confab new voters gave most of their sup- rather than at precinct polling ever held. It resulted in 147 biing put on the wrong security lateral tariff agreements between the people's party and six splinter pairs of countries. Under the parties. The committee is investigating most-favored-nation principle of the Geneva agreement, any freez- an orderly fashion. states of the agreement.

In volume of trade affected, the Annecy conference was not nearly as far-reaching as the original Geneva tariff conference of 1947

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - (AP) New American tariff concessions made ready on an estimated \$250,-000,000 of foreign imports were In Five Hours made ready on an estimated \$250,announced by the state department tonight.

The concessions, mostly reduced tariffs, were negotiated with 30 nations during the reciprocal trade conference at Annecy, France, last five hours. summer. The concessions apply to a wide range of products, including drugs, iron and steel machinery, sugar, tobacco, dairy products, textiles and shoes. A list may be out tomorrow.

Czechs Plan Child's Version Of War Games

PRAGUE, Oct. 9-(AP)-Czechoslovakia is preparing a children's version of war games to be staged near Prague Oct. 23 under the direction of soldiers and police, the communist party organ Rude Pravo announced today.

The "maneuvers" will involve some 3,500 members of the Prague district "Pioneers," a children's organization whose members range

"In these games," said Rude Pravo, "they will learn rules of defense. They will show how well they understand their motto, 'for the construction and defense of the homeland-be repared.'

"Soldiers and members of the security police will help them by showing them what to do." Rude Pravo added that

ideological preparation for the games" is being conducted in Pioneer groups.

First Balloting Since '45 Gives Majority to Right-Wing Parties

VIENNA, Austria, Monday, Oct. 10-(AP)-Austrian voters kept their country's anti-communist coalition government composed of the People's party and the socialists-in power by an overwhelming majority in Sunday's parliamentary elections.

They also gave surprisingly strong support to a new political organization, the League of Independents, which had wooed the support of former nazis. The communists ran a poor fourth,

final unofficial returns from the parliamentary election showed early today. The conservative people's party

of Chancellor Leopold Figl won 77 of the 165 seats in parliament's lower chamber. The socialists secured 67 seats, the league of independents 16 and the communists

In the last previous election in 1945 the people's party won 85 seats, the socialists 76 and the communists four. The league of neighbors to the southeast will go independents did not take part in to the polls Friday to decide the that election, held at a time when fate of two long-proposed annexaformer nazis were barred from

While the people's party lost its clear majority, this was not expected to change the complexion of the new government since party leaders already had announced that they intended to continue their coalition with the socialists-Vote Tabulated

The unofficial final popular vote for the leading parties:

People's party-1,844,649. Socialists-1,620,508. League of independents-497,

Communists-174,257. The people's party showed a gain in popular votes of more of city boundaries, along the 12th than 240,000 over the 1945 figure. The socialists had a loss of 185,-000 and the communists a loss of 2,500. Extra Voters

this time. An analysis showed the at a central ward polling place port to the league of independents, places as at general elections. Big-

The election was conducted in in one of the bilateral agreements anti-communist parties "clear, unis automatically applied to the mistakable proof that Austria is determine which registered voters exports of all the other member an outpost of the western demo- have addresses within the proposcratic world."

Sea Lion Bests **British Channel**

DOVER Eng., Oct. 9-(A)-Pierre, the California sea lion, flippered across the English channel today in the smashing time of just over

The newest channel swimmer made his bid for fame and radio, television and movie contracts as part of a stunt for the radio program, "Truth or Consequences." Condemned to assist in managing the venture was Burt Kennedy By Hot Coffee who missed a question in a states-

side quiz. Pierre plunged gleefully into the cold surf at Cape Gris Nez at 9:36 a. m.. Grenwich mean time. and flipped onto the pebbly beach east of St. Margaret's bay at 2:40

Only 18 months old, Pierre thus O. D. Fosdick, Albany route 1, is the youngest channel swimmer were entertaining guests at their and the fastest. The swiftest crossing by man is a little over 11 hours. A 30-foot line, held by his trainer, Ross McBride, who rode in a rowboat towed by a motorboat, was attached to Pierre to keep him from wandering off

course too far. It was a loping, diving, les ing crossing. Sometimes Pierre raced ahead, apparently not noticing any tides or currents, if there were

At others he headed for France and appeared to be towed backward. Then there were times when the line pointed straight down into the dark green depths. McBride said that was when he was looking for fish and perhaps finding

Now and then his handlers tossed out one of the 35 herring, which they had brought along, and Pierre lunched as he swam.

Detroit-Idanha Area to Vote on Merger Oct. 13

Idanha areas will vote Thursday, just east of the Detroit ranger sta-October 18, on proposed incorp- tion near the Breitenbush river, orating of the two towns into a and then running north and east

from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. If approved the incorporated area will bear the posal are that the area will bene-name of Detroit. Only registered voters who are and that joining the two towns of inhabitants of the area involved Detroit and Idanha will produce may vote. If the incorporation pro- unified and better police, water, posal is approved, Marion county power and sewage systems.

DETROIT, Oct. 8-(Special) - side of the Santiam river. It is to Eligible voters in the Detroit- be bounded by a line beginning for about two miles, then east and The balloting is to take place in the Detroit high school building creek east of Idanha. Reasons advanced for the pro-

By G. K. Hodenfield

Salem Area to Vote Friday on

Annexations

Salem citizens and some of their tions to city boundaries.

Nearly 20,000 will be eligible to vote on three issues at the special election: Whether the city of West Salem should be merged with Salem into one city. (West Salem already

has voted to surrender its charten if Salem approves a merger.) Adds Councilman Whether the city charter should be changed to add an eighth ward and eighth alderman. (This would enable the council to provide West Salem and the Kingwood ares

already annexed to Salem with representation on the council.) Whether an area south and east street cutoff, should be annexed

to the city of Salem. Preparing for the election, City Recorder Alfred Mundt has struck many a snag in making poll books, There were 900,000 new voters as city voters will cast ballots gest task of all, however, has been the preparation of poll book for the outside area to the southeast which falls into several check on individual addresses to

> ed annexation area. List Not Complete List of the voters has not been completed. In the city, registered voters number 19,197, including 364 in the annexed Kingwood

> area in Polk county, now part of Since West Salem voted to approve a merger with Salem, se opposition has formed to fight the Salem acceptance of merger at this

election. The southeast annexation, however, has been highly controver-

Child Burned

ALBANY, Oct. 9 - Little 6month-old Arthur Fosdick is home today recovering from second degree burns after a bout Saturday

night with scalding hot coffee. Arthur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. home Saturday night and hot coffee was served at a table. Arthug pulled on the table cloth and brought down several cups of ho coffee on himself. He was taken to Willamette hos-

burns. He was treated and taken **Wounds Fatal** To Union Miner .

pital here with chest and abdomes

JASPER, Ala., Oct. 9 -(P)- A union miner died today of shotgus wounds suffered in a pitched bat-tle at a non-union coal mine Sept.

He was James Hershell Davis 51. He was wounded in the chin. chest and abdomen in an hour and a half gun battle at the Preskitt strip mine. It is about 25 miles north of Birmingham.

Contributions of **Blood Save Life** Of Albany Woman

Statesman News Service ALBANY, Oct. 9 - Mrs. Julia Borter, 81, who owes her life to the generosity of fellow townfolk, was released last week from the Albany hospital. Mrs. Borter entered the hos-

pital 19 days ago for major sur-

gery, it was soon found she need ed a blood transfusion badly, Because her particular type was court must set an election date (within 60 days) for voting on municipal officers of the new city.

The proposed city would be about six miles in length and would lie on the Marion county city.

Opponents to the proposal stress the distance between Detroit and difficult to locate, a plea went out over the Albany radio station. Within an hour 33 offers of blood would lie on the Marion county city.

DALLAS, Oct. 9 - The Dallas visiting all sections of the county Community chest drive will get to organize the drive. Monmout under way Tuesday with a kickoff plans to open its drive Monday breakfast at 7:30 a.m., according with a luncheon. Elwayne Lieuto Harold Martin, city chairman. allen is Monmouth chairman. Chamber of commerce and Lions

Jack Crider will head the chamber committee and Jack Eakin Irvin York is to contact residents will lead the Lions unit. Workers of the area between Oak Knoll will be asked to cover their ter-

Ray Herbst heads the Independence drive for \$1,750. In the

Mrs. Hershel Wait is heading

Plan Mass Attempt PRAGUE, Oct. 9-(P)-Hundreds of thousands of Czechoslovaks, children and greybeards, embark-

Salem 56 48 11
Portland 56 51 11
San Francisco 65 50 .00
Chicago 86 67 .00
Chicago 86 67 .00
FORECAST (from U.S. weather buresu, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today with scattered showers. Cloudy with rain tonight. Little change in temperature with highest today near 56 and lowest tonight near 45. Showers will hinder farm activities occasionally today.