

30 Miles of Polk County Roads Improved as 3-Year Plan Starts

DALLAS, Oct. 9.—Thirty miles of Polk county roads were improved this summer in the first season of a three-year program. Initiated in July by the county court, the program is designed to overhaul winter-damaged arteries as thoroughly as possible under a limited road budget.

County Judge C. F. (Jack) Hayes this week pointed out that considerable emphasis is being placed on drainage problems, the main source of road failures during the past winter's prolonged cold spell. In work to date, several culverts have been placed and many miles of right of way cleared.

Funds for the project come from the regular road budget, as voters did not approve a special levy for road improvements last spring. As a result crews have been assigned to troubled areas where the greatest benefit is expected at relatively low cost, Judge Hayes declared.

One of the first projects tackled was the Salt Creek-Ballston road. In addition to installing culverts, county crews have dug several miles of roadside ditches, replaced broken cross files, cleared the entire right of way and rebanked many curves.

That area was chosen as the starting point for the three-year program, Judge Hayes said, because its roads seemed to be in the worst shape. The county dumped 57 loads of rock in a 200-yard stretch during the winter emergency to enable farmers to bring their milk to distributors. Farmers assisted with trucks and labor.

Crews at Work

The county crews are now working in the Spring Valley district, with Smithfield scheduled next. The county hopes to complete both projects before the winter rains.

Priority will be given to the area around the Independence next summer in the second phase of the program, it was indicated. A number of roads were badly damaged there during the freeze.

Judge Hayes declared the county hopes to rebuild all major rural roads in the Polk territory before the end of the three years.

Changes Made In Schedule of Night School

Changes affecting several classes of the adult education program of Salem public schools will be made tonight as night school swings into its second week.

Heavy enrollment has necessitated the changes, according to George D. Porter, director. About 400 have registered to date.

Monday classes are being added in practical nursing and tailoring. Originally they were scheduled for Wednesdays only. Due to this change Marian Buchanan will replace Esther Greer as instructor of the Monday night dressmaking class. The dressmaking class also will be shifted to room 402 of Salem high school.

A few classes have room for more students, Porter said Sunday night. These include secretarial English, the adult foods class, the West Salem dressmaking class and the course in mathematics. The latter course includes instruction in new fields as well as review of others, according to Porter.

Also open to late registrants is the new class in home decorations. Reaction of students who attended last week's session indicates that it is an excellent course for home-makers, said Porter.

The location of the class in upholstery will be announced later this week. It was held in the old Washington school last year and a suitable site for this year has not been found.

Atlantic Pact Armies Train

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 9.—Roads leading to the Paderborn area were choked tonight with troops, tanks and vehicles moving up for realistic war exercises involving soldiers and airmen of five Atlantic Pact nations.

The British second division and detachments from the American, French, Norwegian and Belgian armies are taking part in the biggest training maneuvers since the war. The games begin tomorrow and last until October 14.

British and American air force groups are supporting the 45,000 soldiers involved in the battle between two mythical countries, "redland" and "blueand."

Mother, Sons Hurt in Wreck

A Salem mother and her two sons incurred minor injuries Sunday afternoon when their car collided with one parked in the 1900 block of Chemeketa st.

James E. Wilson, 2, was dismissed from Salem General hospital after treatment for lacerations. Treated by Salem first aid men for cuts and bruises was Mrs. Geraldine L. Wilson and Frank, 5, of 1488 N. Liberty.

City police said the other car was illegally parked. Name of the owner was not listed.

Wreck Victim Still 'Serious'

David King, 28, of 1963 N. 4th st., remained in critical condition at St. Charles hospital in Bend late Sunday night. He incurred a fractured skull and other injuries

Held



KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 9.—Mrs. William H. Freeman, 27 (above), admitted to Kalamazoo, Mich., police that she slashed the throats of her two sons, John Carroll, 6, and Larry, 9 months old, "because I couldn't stand their crying." Tragedy was discovered by her husband who sensed something was wrong and hurried home. Mrs. Freeman was held without charge for investigation. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Intruder Hides In Buckingham Palace Closet

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 10.—(AP)—London newspapers today said an intruder was found early Sunday in a bedroom at Buckingham palace, the London residence of King George VI.

Scotland Yard officials, when asked about the report, said a 26-year-old man had climbed over a wall into the palace gardens. "But we don't know how far he got after that," they added, declining to reveal further details. "We have a request to drop the whole matter. The man is now under medical observation."

The royal family was not in residence at the time. King George VI is due to arrive from Scotland this morning.

Press accounts said when a maid was aroused by the noise made by the intruder she got out of bed and tripped over a man. Police and palace guards searched the palace and its grounds for an hour and a half. They finally found the man hiding under the bed clothes in a spare room.

After climbing a 10-foot spiked wall surrounding the palace grounds, the man is believed to have entered the palace on a builder's ladder and scaffolding.

CIO Accuses Oil Industry In Olds Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The CIO accused the oil industry today of trying to oust Leland Olds from the federal power commission in an effort to raise natural gas prices.

Philip Murray, president of the labor organization, lined up with the Truman administration in its desperate drive to obtain Olds' senate confirmation for a third term.

"The issue is oil," Murray said in a letter to senators who will vote this week on the presidential appointment.

"If the oil industry succeeds in removing Olds from the power commission, it will have gained a major victory in its campaign to escape federal regulation of the price it charges for natural gas."

"The stakes are enormous. Through increased prices of gas at least \$8,000,000,000 will be added to the value of oil companies' known gas reserves. Consumers will pay hundreds of millions of dollars a year in higher gas bills."

Visitor Seeks Mrs. Wheeler

City police were looking for "a Mrs. Wheeler who used to live on Marion street" Sunday night, after an 86-year-old man who came here from Round-Up, Mont., to visit her collapsed in front of a Salem bus station.

John Allen, was termed in "serious" condition as a result of a heart ailment at Salem Memorial hospital where first aid men took him. He said he had expected to be met at the station, but had reached Portland three hours behind schedule and thought his friend, Mrs. Wheeler, might have left.

The woman whom he identified only as Mrs. Wheeler had not been located early Monday morning.

Ground-swells usually occur along shallow coasts and often in fair weather.

Second Feature "DYNAMITE"

Ice Skate Every Tuesday

2 P. M. at the

Salem Ice Arena

BEGINNERS WELCOME

810 N. Capitol St. Ph. 3-6868

Unions Lack Candidates to Oppose Solons

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A lack so far of outstanding opposition candidates threatened today to dampen labor's drive on some of the nine republican and four democratic senators it has marked for defeat in 1950.

Although the election is still more than a year away, the organized unions' No. 1 target, Senator Taft (R-Ohio), is busily pitching political hay in Ohio without any definite signs that the democratic-labor coalition forces have settled on any candidate who can give Taft a run for his money.

Lausche Opposed

There has been talk of running Murray Lincoln, farm cooperative leader, against Taft. But Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who may have an eye on the 1952 democratic national ticket, is reported opposed to such a move.

However, some democrats think their nomination may go to State Auditor Joe Ferguson, unknown nationally but a proved vote getter in state races.

Another republican labor would like to defeat, Senator Milliken of Colorado, got some cheering news recently when a potential opponent, democratic Gov. William Lee Knous, was recommended for appointment as a federal district judge.

Johnson Accused

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who recommended Knous' appointment to President Truman, was accused by some local politicians of trying to help Milliken win reelection.

In President Truman's home state, the democrats haven't yet come up with any big-time candidate to oppose Senator Donnell (R-Mo.). There was some talk that Secretary of the Air Force Stuart Symington might be asked to run, but the democrats seemed to have given up that idea.

Labor's opposition thumbs down may have reverse political English in some states.

May Help Gurney

For instance, Senator Gurney (R-SD), one of those marked for defeat by the American Federation of Labor political league, said he is glad to have such a reverse "endorsement."

"I'm tickled that they put me on their list," he said. "It may help me in South Dakota."

Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL league, has said that labor's strategy is to make alliances with farmers groups in the predominantly agricultural states.

Expects Coalition

Senator Young (R-ND), one of those on the AFL black list, said he expects a trial run on these tactics in his state next year. He added that he looks for the labor organization to join with the farmers union in backing a democratic nominee.

Young said he will pitch his campaign on an attack on the Brannan farm subsidy payment plan, believing that his support of the Taft-Hartley act won't be an issue.

The farm-labor coalition also apparently will be tried in some other states.

Whaler Fails In Rescue Try

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The Whaler Olaf Olsen returned to this northern Newfoundland village today, temporarily thwarted in attempts to rescue some 30 crew members of two wrecked schooners.

The men are stranded at a lonely outpost on Belle Isle, in the narrow strait separating Newfoundland and Labrador 50 miles north of St. Anthony. None was believed injured.

The two vessels—the M. and W. Fowlow and Scarlet Knight—sank Thursday night in Belle Isle strait during a howling storm while returning south from Labrador. The crews made shore in dories.

The Olsen will refuel and await quieter seas before heading north again.

'JOE PALOOKA' WEDS

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Joe Kirkwood Jr., 28, and Cathy Downs, 23, both of Hollywood, were married last night at a hotel chapel. It was the first marriage for each of the movie pair.

One huge Douglas fir tree in California is estimated to contain more than 40,000 board feet of lumber.

HOLLYWOOD

Now Showing — Open 6:45

NO PRESENTS

The Judge Scops Out

Second Feature "DYNAMITE"

Ice Skate Every Tuesday

2 P. M. at the

Salem Ice Arena

BEGINNERS WELCOME

810 N. Capitol St. Ph. 3-6868

West Berlin Industry in Need Of Quarter Billion Dollar Loan

By Thomas A. Reedy

BERLIN, Oct. 9.—(AP)—West Berlin was hurt so much by the Russian blockade that only a quarter billion dollar loan can revive industry and finance. This is the conclusion reached today by American, British and French experts.

This sum is entirely separate from the half billion dollars most economists here calculate as the primary cost of the allied airlift and other measures taken to keep Berlin alive during the Soviet squeeze of 1948-49.

The extent of theECA aid to west Berlin will depend largely on the survey.

Aid to the anti-communist sectors of Berlin has been promised. The extent of that aid might be stepped up as a result of the new Russian move in east Germany, establishing a communist government and basing it in the soviet sector of Berlin.

The allied survey shows that all industry, including public utilities requires a loan of 952,318,676 marks to restore employment to normal and also to compete with western Germany in normal markets. In addition, the city needs a working capital of 250,000,000 marks.

This is a total of 1,202,318,676 marks. The present official rate of exchange is 22.3 cents per mark, which brings Berlin's requirements well over the quarter billion dollar level.

The target of "normal" listed in the survey is May, 1948, a month before the Russians clamped down their blockade. At that time, there were about 40,000 unemployed in western Berlin, which has a population of 2,500,000. Today there are 253,000 jobless.

Unemployment rose through the blockade period and then skyrocketed after the Russians began a separate city government and completed the splitting of Berlin.

Now there are two city assemblies: two mayors doing the same job requiring the same number of employees for two areas in one city.

Plane Vanishes Near Baker During Storm

BAKER, Oct. 9.—(AP)—A light airplane piloted by Veri Hansen of Halfway, Ore., vanished today during bad weather on a short 50 mile flight from Baker to Halfway, the Oregon state police reported.

Hansen, owner of the hotel at Halfway, was flying an Aeronca with No. NC85901, colored yellow with a blue stripe, police said.

The CAA said that three air-planes of the Baker county sheriff's aerial posse are to take to the air at dawn tomorrow to begin the search for Hansen. The air force is sending a plane from McChord field, Wash., to help, the CAA said.

Bad weather—rain and fog—covered the rugged area most of the day, police said. Hansen left the Baker airport at 1:20 p.m. flying alone and failed to arrive at Halfway, police said.

His plane carried only a four hour supply of gasoline.

Frank Parker To Turn Pro

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Frank Parker closed his amateur tennis career today by winning the Panamerican singles championship.

The Los Angeles court veteran, who says "I probably will turn pro," defeated refugee Czech star and defending champion, Jaroslav Drobny, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Parker said he leaves for New York tomorrow to talk over the professional jump with Jack Cramer and Bobby Riggs.

Eight-Year-Old Defies Death On Wild Ride

BLACKSHEAR, Ga. —(AP)—Eugene Thompson took a 10-mile auto ride with grandpa—and what a bumpy ride it was!

Eugene, age 8, was hanging for dear life on the rear bumper. Neighbor Kenneth Graham raced along behind—at 50, 60, 70 miles an hour—trying to warn grandpa.

Grandpa W. A. McCarthy was unaware that Eugene was playing off in his ancient car on a hurry-up trip to Waycross.

One of Eugene's playmates saw the start of the trip, though. He excitedly spread an alarm. That's where neighbor Graham came in. Graham finally caught up—just in time to see Eugene clump down from the bumper, safe in Waycross.

Great Britain's first adhesive postage stamp was made in 1840 and bore a portrait of the young Queen Victoria.

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With Wm. Bishop

John Ireland

Bred Crawford

—And—

George Raft

In "JOHNNY ALLEGRO"

Man Talks Girl Into Shooting Him to Death

DOTHAN, Ala., Oct. 9.—(AP)—A 65-year-old man talked a young girl into shooting him to death yesterday, Coroner A. A. Parker said today.

The girl, Lennie Mae Morland, 14, of Dothan, admitted she killed Richard McMiller, also of Dothan, with a shotgun after he had told her to do it, Parker said.

He quoted the girl as saying she shot McMiller in the neck after he had loaded and cocked the gun and told her: "There ain't nothing to it, pull the trigger."

Parker said the girl didn't know why McMiller wanted to be shot. Parker said an investigation is being made. No charges were placed against the girl.

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ENDS TODAY! (MON.)

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VICTOR MATURE

Colleen GRAY

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WITH DAGWOOD AT

"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"

Penny Singleton

Arthur Lake

Furious Winds Tear at Parts Of U.S. Midwest

By The Associated Press

Furious winds smashed parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas — adding a Sunday punch to the wintry wallop delivered to the plains and northwest.

A tornado tore across the countryside northwest of Lincoln, Neb., downing power lines and communications. The storm also drenched the area, miring country roads. At least one person was reported dead.

Texas felt the brunt of lashing wind, rain, and hail storms brought in with a cold front that moved across the state. The Panhandle, south plains, and extreme western section of the state were pummeled by the unleashed elements.

Slapout, Okla., a small farm community, was hit by a tornado which injured one person and damaged several buildings. Another twister hit Laverne, Okla., causing slight damage. Heavy rains fell in the northwestern and Panhandle counties.

A small twister struck near Kansas City, with slight damage. Meanwhile, the eastern and southern sections of the nation basked in warm and sunny weather.

Alarm about hundreds of deer hunters who were caught in Saturday's heavy snow subsided today. The snow, heaviest in the mountains of Idaho, western Montana and western Wyoming, caused one death — that of Mrs. Lois Schrechengost, 27, of Rose Lake, Idaho.

All Roads Blocked

Virtually all of the blocked roads in the higher Idaho regions were reopened Saturday and Sunday. The fall of snow stopped over Idaho, but more was forecast for Monday.

It was quite cold over the Great Plains, Minnesota and Iowa, and from the Rockies westward. Butte, Mont., reported an early morning low of 15 degrees.

Snow fell Sunday in the higher regions of Utah, Colorado, and extreme eastern Nevada. At Ft. Bridger, Wyo., there was 14 inches of snow still on the ground, and depths measured over a foot in many Idaho localities, with drifts of several feet in some passes and canyons.

Bevan Hints at British Vote

BYKER-ON-TYNE, Eng. Oct. 9.—(AP)—Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, fiery leader of British labor's left wing, said today a general election will be held "in a very short time on a date I don't propose to mention."

It was the first indication from ministerial level that the voting may be imminent.

"The country will be asked to give its verdict on what has been done," Bevan told a political meeting here.

Winston Churchill, the conservative leader, demanded an early election during parliament's emergency debate last week.

Jingle Blamed For Opposition To Eyeglasses

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology leveled its ire today at a nine word jingle made 23 years ago by Dorothy Parker, an author.

"Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," she said in one of her books.

Said the academy today: "Instead of being promptly forgotten, the idea has passed into current folklore and, directly or indirectly, affected the attitude of many women toward glasses."

"If a physician, after careful examination, prescribes glasses, the patient needs them and should wear them."

Cargo Plane Stops at Salem Frequently

Out of 10 possible, Salem came in for seven stops of the new United Air lines cargo plane during the first two weeks of operation, UAL aides said Sunday. A total of 6,819 pounds of freight was shipped on the liner.

In addition several hundred pounds of goods were sent from Salem on passenger liners over the week ends, when the cargo plane is not in service.

The cargo liner stops here only for large shipments, which so far have comprised largely mushrooms from a local firm, bound for Los Angeles markets. High load for the craft in any one day was nearly 1,800 pounds.

British Navy Tries Out Canned Bread for Ships

LONDON.—(AP)—The British navy, hunting an alternative to the traditional "hard tack", is canning bread for use aboard ships. "Extensive research" is being conducted in navy stations to find "the safe life of bread in a sealed can," the Admiralty announced.

If the tests are satisfactory, the canned bread will be stored aboard smaller ships which have no baker.

THE SALEM DRIVE-IN Theatre

2624

Last Times Tonight!

Opens 6:45 - Starts 7:15

Clifton Webb

Maureen O'Hara

Robert Young

"SITTING PRETTY"

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Sally Forrest

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SALEM'S SHOW BARGAIN

2 FIRST RUN HITS! 35'

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HE'S COMING!

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