

Weather
Max. Min. Precip.
Salem 51 41 .20
Portland 51 41 .18
San Francisco 50 40 .30
Chicago 50 40 .30
New York 54 46 .04
Willamette river 1.8 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Variable cloudiness with considerable sunshine today, clearing tonight and fair tomorrow. High today near 50. Low tonight near 34. Conditions excellent for most farm activities today.

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Barbecue Beckons Hungry May Day Participants



Hungry Willamette university students crowd the barbecue tables at noon Friday marking the beginning of the annual May week end. Preceding the barbecue was the inter-sorority and fraternity song contest. Coronation of the queen, May pole dances, singing by the winning sorority and fraternity choruses, and a Willamette-Whitman university track meet will be presented today. (Statesman photo.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The shift which has given Democrats a lead in voter registration in Oregon may be explained, but it can't be laughed off by Republicans. Nor can it be discounted fully by the assurance that Oregon voters show remarkable independence and "vote for the man." A good many times they don't; they vote for the party.

The democratic lead is reported at 9,286 (Wheeler county incomplete). Republicans are ahead in 21 counties, Democrats in 15. The overturn comes with Multnomah county where the democratic pushed 21,451 ahead of the republicans.

The explanation given is that the influx from other states is largely democratic, especially among ranks of workers; and the majority of young voters are registering democratic. The latter is not especially surprising. Those just coming 21 do not remember a republican national administration.

Perhaps a major reason for the shift is the republican debacle of 1948. Convinced of victory their defeat in the contest for the presidency was a solar plexus blow which the party nationally has not recovered from. It just hasn't got a grip on itself.

For Oregon itself the state administration, republican, has rendered good service. Take the popular tests of public welfare, of labor protection and benefits and Oregon ranks among the highest in the union. At the same time government has been honestly operated and the state budget has been balanced.

The real drive of the democrats is for power and jobs. If they can get control of the machinery of state government and fill the offices with faithful party workers then they hope, with continued power in Washington to entrench themselves here.

Their difficulty is lack of strong candidates for office. Their candidates for U.S. senator and governor, for legislative positions are for the most part very mediocre. They will need to strengthen their leadership to make their gain in registration really convincing at the polls and satisfying if their candidates win.

The majority of Oregonians still want good government.

Forecaster Promises Scouts Good Weather

The weatherman says Boy Scouts picked the right week end for their march through downtown Salem at 3:45 p.m. this afternoon and their annual scout circus at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Waters park.

He predicts variable cloudiness but "considerable sunshine" today with clearing weather tonight. Sunday, he said would be "fair."

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Exclusive? Just try not leaving a tip for the garbage man and see what happens!"

Seven Die as Gales Slap Midwest Area

Winds of hurricane force battered the midwest yesterday (Friday) from Kansas to Wisconsin.

They left at least seven dead, scores injured and property damage running into millions of dollars. Tornadoes, snow, rain, hail and blinding dust rode the smashing winds. The gales whipped off the flatlands of Kansas and Nebraska at an 80-mile-an-hour clip and reached as much as 85-miles-an-hour by the time they hit Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Violent winds reaching 88 miles-an-hour raked Superior, Wis., and the Duluth, Minn., area viciously. Superior's main business district and its water front were hardest hit. Damage there was estimated at several million dollars, with heavy steel coal bridges and warehouses in the dock area leveled.

Storm Short Lived
The storm struck Superior at 2:30 p.m. (CST) and lasted only one minute. A traveling crane toppled at a coal dock, injuring five men. Telephone and power poles went down, and Superior was without electricity.

At Fond du Lac, Wis., about 250 miles southeast of Superior, Henry Alpen, 74, was crushed to death by the huge framework of an outdoor theater screen, blown over by the wind.

At Madison, Wis., Harry Blucher, 54, was killed by bricks that showered down on him when a tree branch was tossed against the chimney of his home.

Iowa reported three dead; Texas and Nebraska each one. The injured total in Kansas mounted to 52. Five were hurt in Missouri and 13 in Texas.

Cupola Kills Pupil
At Des Moines, Ia., Wallace Boswell, 55, was electrocuted by a fallen wire. A falling light tower killed Harry Kanchar, 33, at Madrid, Ia., Tom Bayse, a fifth grade pupil, was killed by a cupola which blew off the Consolidated school at Dysart, Ia.

A workman was blown from a scaffold under construction at Kansas City. John Gumm, 44-year-old welder's helper, was caught up by a gust and sent sailing through the air. He fell 20 feet, suffering a fractured right arm and head injuries.

Truman Asks Aid for Small Businesses

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—A broad program of assistance to small business, including government-insured loans up to \$25,000, was proposed to congress by President Truman today.

He said it would cost the government very little, would yield the nation "great returns," and he asked for action before congress adjourns.

In the same special message, he proposed putting the reconstruction finance corporation under the supervision of the secretary of commerce.

He told congress that while business is thriving, it is not growing fast enough. He said small businesses have a key role in American prosperity, providing jobs for more than 20,000,000.

He proposed a five-point program:
1. Insurance, "on a self-sustaining basis," of bank loans up to \$25,000, repayable within five years.

2. The creation of federally chartered and promoted national investment companies "to provide equity capital and long-term loans for efficiently-managed businesses unable to finance themselves."

3. Broadened lending powers for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with relaxed collateral requirements on loans to small concerns.

4. Establishment in the department of commerce of a clearing house for scientific, engineering and managerial information of interest to small business.

5. Centered responsibility in the secretary of commerce for the entire program, with the exception of the proposed national investment companies, which would be under the federal reserve.

WU May Day Ceremony Moved Inside

Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi won intersorority and fraternity sings Friday as May week end opened at Willamette university.

Coronation ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. will highlight today's festivities, and a last-minute change announced Friday has the event slated for the university gymnasium instead of the sunken garden opposite the state capitol.

Reluctance to gamble on the weather prompted the decision, the coronation committee announced.

Fresh Lose Tug-of-War
Freshmen dropped a tug-of-war to the sophomores Friday and failed in their bid to cop a flag from the top of a greased pole.

At noon all classes turned out for a huge barbecue at Bush's pasture.

Second place in the intersorority sing went to Alpha Chi Omega, directed by Bernice Isham. The winning Delta Gamma group was led by Doris Wolser.

Baxter Hall placed second in the fraternity sing under direction of John Kaemmer. Art Dimond led the winning Beta Theta Pi entry.

Coronation Scheduled
The winning groups will sing at the coronation exercises at which Polly Pollock, Milwaukie, will be crowned May queen.

Other festivities today include an all-college breakfast at Uausanne hall, campus tours for guests during the morning, a Willamette-Whitman track meet at 2:15 p.m., Queen's tea at University house at 3 p.m., and a formal dance at the university gymnasium at 9 p.m.

State Capitol Area Parking Rules Revised

New parking restrictions in the state capitol area were ordered Friday by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery.

Newbery said the changes were ordered because of complaints by many visitors who were unable to park within several blocks of the capitol.

One-hour parking limits were ordered on state-owned property in front of the capitol and on the east side of Summer street. All-day parking previously had been allowed. In addition, parking was banned between the state supreme court and state office building and in the loading area north of a new public service building.

State police will enforce limits and cite violators to appear in Marion county circuit court, Newbery said.

Politics on Parade . . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the opinion of this newspaper.)

Today's subject:
Alfred Loucks
Candidate for Mayor of Salem

Salem urgently needs three things—now: An aggressive program to attract new business and payrolls; an organized program of civic development to keep Salem a good place in which to live; and a long-range tax program that will keep city taxes within our ability to pay.

We must look to voluntary effort and participation—not taxes—for many of the new civic, cultural, and sports advantages the city needs. We can generate that voluntary effort. Taxes must be kept down to the essentials of necessary city services for our expanding area.

New business opportunities and new payrolls are important, but most important is keeping Salem a good city in which to live. We need especially to marshal our new resources of manpower and ideas by bringing the new districts into active participation and cooperation in city affairs.

Mr. Loucks and I and our two children, Suzanne, now 8, and Judith, 13, came to Salem in 1940. After five years as field superintendent of an all-college breakfast at Lausanne hall, I purchased the Home Fuel company and have operated it continuously since.

I have worked with many of you during my service as general campaign manager and later as president of the board of directors of the Community Chest; chairman of the 1949 Hospital drive; director of YMCA, Salem Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club, Shrine club, Oregon Heating Industries; president of the Salem Breakfast club. I am a member of the Presbyterian church, Masons, Shrine, Elks, Eagles, Exchange club and Cherrians.

(Monday—Walter Mungrave.)

Trimmed Foreign Aid Bill Passed

Soldiers Hunt Missing Youngster

Sergeant's Son Lost in Fort Lewis Woods

FORT LEWIS, Wash., May 5 (AP)—Two bloodhounds and thousands of Fort Lewis soldiers searched trails, roads, and drenched underbrush of this huge military reservation tonight, looking for three-year-old Tommy Jenkins. He has been missing since noon yesterday.

Two bloodhounds from the King county sheriff's office tried to pick up Tommy's trail. The dogs were directed by Deputies Melvin Moe, John Anthony and Ira Wilber.

Dogs Take Scent
The dogs were given the scent from the child's bedclothes. Then they raced around several homes near Jenkins residence before lighting out for the fort woods. They lost the trail at a road, where deputies said carbon monoxide fumes apparently obliterated the scent.

The deputies then sent the bloodhounds up and down both sides of the road in an effort to pick up the scent again. The ground-air search has covered thousands of acres and spread into adjoining residential areas.

All homes in the area of the non-commissioned officers housing project on the north fort were searched by combat dressed soldiers. Jeeps carried crews of searchers and officers down remote back roads as two regiments—6,000 men—maintained the ceaseless search.

The child's mother, the wife of Sgt. 1st class William H. Jenkins, last saw him as he went to meet his father with his Irish setter dog. Neither has been seen since.

To Continue Hunt
The 33,000 acre area is covered with thickets and heavy spring growth that would easily conceal the movements of a little boy. But grim-faced officers expressed grave concern over the non-appearance of his dog. It, at least, should have given answering barks or returned to the home if Tommy had fallen into one of the numerous water holes or pits like giant rock marks.

Military functions had virtually ceased today and troops were ordered to continue the search until the case breaks.

Sheridan Pair Hurt in Crash At Depoe Bay

DEPOE BAY, Ore., May 5 (AP)—Two couples were critically injured tonight when their automobiles crashed head-on and were carried off a bridge and into a ditch by the impact.

All four persons suffered multiple fractures and were listed as seriously injured while under treatment at a McMinnville hospital.

One couple, Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Eldredge, Rt. 1, Sheridan, suffered severe shock as well. In the other car were William Wade and Lillian Sellers, both of Portland. Wade was driving a car registered to a Jack Gregg, Portland.

They were later moved to Portland hospitals for further treatment.

The Gregg car was southbound and met the Eldredge vehicle at the south end of the Fogarty Creek bridge two miles north of here. The impact carried the Eldredge car backwards and off the highway into a roadside ditch. The fronts of both cars were smashed.

CHEEK GUN WINNER

SPOKANE, May 5 (AP)—Herschel Cheek of Clinton, Ind., president of the American Trapshooting association, today won the top event with a near perfect score in the 39th Annual Inland Empire Trapshoot handicap.

Gov. Bonner Parries Drunkenness Reports

NEW ORLEANS, May 5 (AP)—Montana's governor didn't say "yes" and he didn't say "no" that he was the John Bonner jailed in the gay French quarter here last night for drunkenness.

But the arrested man told police who booked him he was Gov. Bonner, and he was booked that way. He also told newsmen upon his release he was the governor. And a picture of him as he walked out of jail at 5:30 a.m. (CST) after a six-hour stay tallied sharply

with Montana's chief executive. At a news conference in Billings, asked about stories in the papers, he said "the whole damn thing was a bunch of foolishness."

Asked whether he had been in New Orleans and whether he had been in jail, he said it "could not have happened like the story said."

He added that he had no further statement to make at this time. Gov. Bonner, a democrat, began a four-year term in January, 1948.

Raises Given Deaf School Instructors

Salary increases averaging \$18 a month were granted to teachers at the state school for the deaf Friday by the state board of control. Yearly salaries now will range from \$3,000 to \$3,800. Similar pay jumps were given recently to teachers at the state school for the blind.

In other action Friday, the board announced that a new superintendent at Hillcrest school for girls may be appointed May 16. The present superintendent, Mrs. Kathryn Louiza, resigned effective June 15 to get married.

Personal Interviews
The board voted, 2 to 1, to bring three applicants, who were recommended by the state advisory committee for boys and girls, to Salem for interview. The applicants to have not been identified. One is from California, one from Missouri and one from Oregon.

State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson opposed bringing them here. He said it would be an unnecessary expense and asserted that the state committee rejected names of several qualified persons from among 31 original applicants. Gov. Douglas McKay and Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery, however, favored the move.

Building Plans Asked
The board also asked the U. S. children's bureau to investigate both Hillcrest and Woodburn Boys school.

In other business, the board: Approved preliminary plans for a new \$150,000 administration building at the state hospital; apportioned \$5,000 for venetian blinds at the state public service building; voted \$3,500 to build partitions for the state audit division in the public service building; and awarded contracts for 43,000 units of hogged fuels for state institutions in Salem and the capitol heating plant.

Split Rumor Denied by Aly

CANNES, France, May 5 (AP)—Prince Aly Khan denied emphatically tonight a report printed in an Italian newspaper that he and Rita Hayworth are thinking about getting a divorce.

"Just because I go to London to look at my horses or my wife goes to Paris to buy some dresses, there is no reason to think that we intend to divorce," Aly said. "On the contrary, we understand each other perfectly, and our life is extremely close."

In New York Katherine Dunham, the exotic Negro dancer, today denied a published report that she has been receiving attentions from Aly Khan.

Miss Dunham issued a statement commenting on a story printed in an Italian newspaper that she and Rita Hayworth are thinking about getting a divorce. "Aly has been straying from Rita's side . . . most often reported as one to whom Aly has been paying a great deal of attention: Negro Dancer Katherine Dunham."

'Point Four' Plan Given Narrow Nod

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The senate passed a \$3,122,450,000 foreign aid bill tonight after economy advocates had taken a \$250,000,000 slice off the next Marshall plan installment.

The vote to approve the big measure was 60 to 8. Final passage climaxed three weeks of sporadic but heated debate on the global aid measure, which the house passed March 31.

Besides providing for continuing the Marshall plan of economic aid designed to bolster Europe against communism, the bill calls for assistance to Korea and other areas.

Although administration leaders lost in their effort to win approval of the full \$3,100,000,000 requested for the European recovery program, they scored a victory by gaining clearance for President Truman's "point four" plan to aid backward areas of the world.

37 to 36 Margin
By a 37 to 36 tally the senate adopted a \$45,000,000 authorization to start the "point four" program after rejecting 41 to 33 republican move to turn the matter over to a bipartisan commission for further study.

Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) of the appropriations committee served notice, however, he opposes the technical aid proposal and said he will seek to block the \$45,000,000 outlay when the actual money bill comes up later.

The present bill is an "authorization" measure which puts congress on record as favoring the aid, but appropriates no actual money.

Two Demos Against
Only two democrats opposed the big bill. Senator Johnston (SC) voted against it, and Senator Byrd (Va) was paired against it.

Republican Senators Dworshak (Idaho), Jenner (Ind), Kern (Mo), Malone (Nev), Wherry (Neb), Williams (Del), and Young (ND) also voted against the bill. Two other republicans, Senators Capehart (Ind) and Langer (ND), were paired against it.

As passed by the senate and house the big foreign aid measure authorizes \$2,850,000,000 for the European recovery program; \$100,000,000 for Korea; \$100,000,000 for economic aid to the China area; \$27,450,000 for Arab refugees in Palestine and the "point four" plan.

GOP Backs Cut
The biggest senate fight came over the republican drive to whack up to \$1,000,000,000 off the Marshall plan program for the next fiscal year starting July 1.

The administration forces beat back the billion dollar reduction proposal of Senator Keam (R-Mo) by a tidy margin, 62 to 17. But on the next move to cut it \$500,000,000 they just squeezed through on a 40 to 40 tie vote.

It was a coalition of southern democrats and republicans which finally put across the \$250,000,000 reduction on a 47 to 33 roll call vote.

Joining the 33 republicans in favor of this slash proposed by Senator Bridges (R-NH) were 14 democrats—12 of them from the south.

This reduction brought the Marshall plan bill to the senate total as voted by the house—\$2,850,000,000.

MISCHA AUER WEDS
ROME, May 5 (AP)—Mischa Auer, Russian-born film comedian, and Miss Suzanne Kalish of New York were married here today.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

This Year	Last Year	Normal
40.75	40.03	34.16

Technicality May Delay Plant Opening

DETROIT, May 5 (AP)—Chrysler Corporation's 14 Detroit plants may not open as scheduled Monday under a new contract that ended the 100-day Chrysler strike.

CIO United Auto Workers refused to permit maintenance workers, repairmen and trucks to enter two plants today, and the company said failure to put plants and parts-hauling trucks in shape "may make it impossible to operate any plants" on Monday in Detroit.

Dodge local 3, with a membership of 30,000, said the strike isn't over until the new contract is ratified by local unions in elections tomorrow.

International UAW headquarters said the situation at Dodge resulted from a "misunderstanding." A spokesman said international and local officers met later and agreed to admit at once "such workers as may be necessary to ready the plant for operation."

Plane Dispute At Stalemate

By Edward E. Bomar
WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Baltic plane dispute with Russia reached a stalemate today with renewed American charges that the Soviets are solely responsible for the loss of the navy Privater and its crew of 10 men.

A new note to Moscow accused Russia of flouting its international responsibilities in dealing with the dangerous episode. It implied strongly at the same time that government does not intend to press the dispute further now by means of more complaints to the Kremlin.

Phumiphon Crowned King of Thailand

BANGKOK (Thailand (Siam), May 5 (AP)—A slight, bespectacled young man who was born in Boston and educated in Switzerland crowned himself king of Thailand (Siam) today in ceremonies of traditional oriental splendor.

The measured boom of a 101-gun salute, the fanfare of trumpets and the tinkling of strangled instruments made known to the waiting populace that Phumiphon Aduldet had become King Rama IX, continuing in unbroken succession the Chakri Dynasty that began in 1782.

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Liz Taylor-Hilton Wedding All Set; Bridal Gown Termed 'Nice, Modest'

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD, May 5 (AP)—Beautiful 18-year-old Elizabeth Taylor and hotel heir Conrad (Nick) Hilton, jr., 23, finished preparations today for their gala wedding as her fashion designer attacked a "dreadful" report that the bridal gown would feature a plunging neckline.

"The gown is about as un-plunging as anything can be," snapped Helen Rose, who created the off-white slipper satin dress for tomorrow's ceremony. "It isn't as revealing as Prince Elizabeth's wedding dress."

Miss Taylor's is a nice, modest, pretty dress that any girl would wear. The published report that it was a plunging neckline is a terrible thing to do to this town and this child.

The studio designer explained that the bodice of the gown comes up to "about where a high slip would come."

"It does have a chiffon yoke," she added, "and it comes 'way up to the neck." He said the yoke is "a layer of white chiffon over a layer of pink chiffon, embroidered in seed pearls and satin-lined bugle beads." Miss Taylor's skin will be scarcely visible under all that, she remarked.

Meanwhile, the bride, bridegroom and studio police made last-minute preparations for the 5 p.m. candlelight wedding at Beverly Hills' Church of the Good Shepherd.

Seven hundred guests have been invited to watch the pair exchange wedding rings before the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Concanon. The Catholic ceremony will take place outside the altar railing and musical mass will be omitted. Hilton is a Catholic, but Miss Taylor is not.

Miss Taylor had two previous romances, with football star Glenn Davis and Bill Pawley of a Flea-bite transit fortune. She intends to continue her film career. Hilton will engage in the hotel business like his father. It is the first marriage for both.