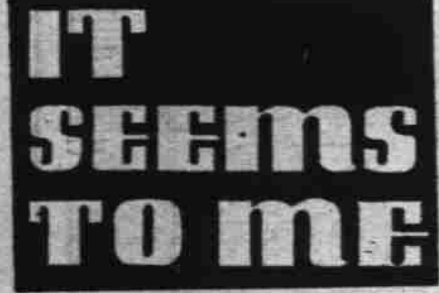


33 Soldiers Perish As Streamliner Hits Troop Train in Fog

(Picture on page 2)
COSHOCTON, O., Sept. 11—(AP)—Three more bodies were found under an overturned diesel locomotive tonight, raising still higher the death toll in the collision of a passenger train and troop train.



By Charles A. Stryker

The summer is about over, most of the crops have been harvested. A dearth of hop pickers was reported ten days ago, but the good weather continued and by this time most all the hop crop must be in bales. The lack of pickers was attributed to failure of migratory workers to show up in the usual numbers. Though the call for more workers is regular and the explanation for their lack is regular, it is probably true that fewer workers have followed the harvests in recent years. The pre-war army hasn't appeared in the northwest.

Sociologically, that is a good thing, not a bad one. The more we can depend on local labor the better off we will be; and the more workers who can settle down in one locality and find employment the better off they will be. Numerous studies of migrant workers have been made. The La-Follette committee a number of years ago made a study of farm labor, including migrant workers. John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" made their problem common knowledge. The plight of the stranded workers in the San Joaquin valley last winter drew a lot of attention and prompted investigation by a committee. Recently the New York Times woke up to the fact that the east has migratory farm workers, too, 50,000 of them in six states, and made its own investigation.

What the Times turned up is familiar: "There is no typical migrant in appearance or tastes, but most of (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Tillamook Burn Area Closed to Forest Work

The Tillamook burn area was closed to all forest operations Monday by State Forester George Spaur. The closure became effective at 1 a. m. today.

Prohibited are logging and other work in the woods of the burn and adjacent area which includes Tillamook, Washington, south Clatsop and part of Yamhill counties.

Humidity readings were expected to drop below the danger mark of 25 per cent today.

State foresters kept a wary eye on the critical fire season, as reports of fires in several areas of Oregon came into the forestry headquarters here.

Newest blaze was in the Starr-out creek area in southern Douglas county, reported late Monday. Trails had been established to halt the spread of 11 other Douglas county incendiary type fires by Monday afternoon, Spaur reported. Trailing also was completed in north Curry county where over 300 acres of brush prairie were burning, and in another 120-acre area of the Clifton river country.

State crews were dispatched to aid the Douglas county protective association.

Belluschi Offered Position with MIT

PORTLAND, Sept. 11—(AP)—Pietro Belluschi, Portland architect who has designed a number of Oregon's public buildings, said today he has been offered the position of dean of the School of Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Belluschi said he has not decided whether to accept.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Guess what, dear — today Junior giggled!"

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100th YEAR

12 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, September 12, 1950

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No. 170

Salem's School Enrollment Exceeds Estimate Council Extends Water Service to Outside Area

To Serve 60-Home District

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman

Salem city council Monday night wavered in its suburban water policy by granting city water service to 60 users on Evergreen avenue and to a single user on Candalaria Heights.

Aldermen two years ago had adopted a policy of allowing no city water service outside city limits except through already established suburban water districts.

The exceptions made at the council session last night at city hall were to properties adjacent to city limits. Evergreen avenue residents just northeast of the city had petitioned last month for water service to relieve them from well water shortage. Their petition was to be reported on this week by City Manager J. L. Franzen.

Meanwhile H. William Thielsen of Candalaria Heights, just over the city line, asked the council for city water. He said he was in danger of losing his present water supply through the City View cemetery system.

Alderman Albert H. Gilie sponsored Thielsen's cause and council granted the water service by voice vote.

Then Aldermen Howard Maple and Earl Burk interjected that similar approval should be granted the Evergreen avenue people, in the interests of consistency in special situations.

Wisdom Questioned
Aldermen Daniel J. Fry and Claud Jorgensen questioned the wisdom of the departures from water policy. Said Jorgensen, "There's got to be a stopping line somewhere." Fry contended that distributing water outside the city is unjust to city taxpayers.

City Manager J. L. Franzen said that the present city water supply is less than demand at peak periods of summer days. He added that the proposed new Turner reservoir and related water lines would not be in operation for at least two years.

The Evergreen petition was brought to a vote, with the council passing it in a divided voice vote. Alderman David O'Hara presided at the session in the absence of Mayor Robert L. Eilstrom. (Additional details on page 12.)

Schuman Praises Plan to Send More Troops to Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 11—(AP)—Robert Schuman, French foreign minister, today called President Truman's proposal to send more American troops to Europe an important contribution to the common defense of that continent. He indicated France is prepared to make a comparable contribution. Schuman and other top diplomats arriving for conferences of the foreign ministers of France, United States and Britain this week showed evident pleasure at the president's decision.

Gypsy Rose Lee Accused of Red Associations by Legion Group

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—(AP)—Edward Clamage, chairman of the Illinois American Legion's anti-subversive committee, said today Gypsy Rose Lee is "an entertainer who was reported to be a dear and close associate of the traitors of our country." The strip teaser denied the charge.

Clamage, a Chicago florist, made the statement on the floor of the Illinois Legion convention.

In New York, Miss Lee said: "I am not now and never have been a member of the communist party, a fellow-traveler, sympathizer, or anyone of the associated brand...."

"I abhor totalitarianism whether Red, Brown or Black and their treacherous methods of guilt by smear and without trial."

"This may be all right for Russia but, I hope, not for us."

Miss Lee is scheduled to be mistress of ceremonies of an audience participation show over the ABC network starting next Saturday night.

Clamage said, "I want to make an appeal to the sponsors of the program to determine whether or not she is appearing as a true and loyal American or if she's going to be serving her communist friends."

School Teachers, Students Slip Back into Familiar Routines



Though Monday was the first day of activities for Salem area schools, students and instructors slipped back into familiar routines. Here a group of fifth grade boys at Bush school go through calisthenics preliminary to a fast game of softball during a morning play period. Instructor at right is Mrs. Alice Robinson. Such exercises are now a regular part of Salem school play periods in most schools, lasting a few minutes, but long enough to be sure that all children get a little exercise during the recesses. (Statesman photo.)

Yanks Attack Reds on Ridges North of Taegu

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 12—(AP)—Taegu's American defenders today attacked Korean Reds closest to that key base.

U.S. 1st cavalry division troops moved against communists on a hill seven miles north of Taegu after artillery and planes blasted the position.

United Nations forces held the initiative elsewhere along the generally quiet 120-mile battle perimeter.

At the northeast end, a special ground task force, led by a former West Point football star, were trying to snap shut a trap on 3,000 Reds.

At the southwest end of the front, units of two U.S. divisions seized two heights.

The trap on the northeast was being sprung south of Pohang, East Port City, and Angang, nine miles inland. The Reds, who hold both Pohang and Angang, sent two battalions last week against the American air base six miles southeast of Pohang.

Associated Press Correspondent Ben Price reported today that South Korean troops have barred the way to a retreat northward by these Reds. The West Pointer, whose identity was not disclosed, is leading a special ground force in a move to close the southern jaw of the trap. This group already has killed 370 Reds.

Forty thousand of these Reds, including a division moved in from another part of the battle line, were believed massed near Taegu intent on a new effort to capture that base.

But artillery and planes pinned them down so effectively that a U.S. 1st cavalry division spokesman said the Reds made no move last night.

Ranchers in Area Of Oil Drilling Will Settle for Water

PRINEVILLE, Sept. 11—(AP)—Engineers who drilled for oil in Jefferson county and hit water were arousing the interest of central Oregon dry farmers today.

The drilling was on the big Haycreek ranch, about 12 miles east of Madras. Observers said a gusher of water came in at the 400-foot level. Operators of dry farms in that area were interested in getting the water for irrigation.

The water was sealed off, however, and drilling for oil resumed. The drilling is being conducted by I. J. Love, who said he was from Louisiana. He has the site under lease from the Haycreek ranch.

BASEBALL

Coast League
No games scheduled.

American League
At Washington 1-3, New York 5-8. Only games scheduled.

National League
At New York-Brooklyn, rain. Only games scheduled.

7,478 on Roll Book First Day

Salem's schools were off to a bulging start Monday as 7,478 pupils registered in the public schools and 796 in private and parochial institutions.

The totals were above the estimated 7,242 public and 778 private recorded on opening day in 1949.

Although public school enrollment was nearly at the level predicted, not all of it was in the buildings expected. This included an unusually large first grade of 74 in West Salem and a surprisingly small first grade of 8 at Hayesville.

Total in the first grade was about as expected said Supt. Frank B. Bennett. The increase in West Salem was credited to immigration.

Bennett said there are some crowded spots, which may be ironed out by some shifting of teachers and boundary lines. However, today's arrangements will be unchanged.

Bennett added that enrollment so far does not indicate a need for additional teachers. Two rooms constructed this summer remain available for expansion — at Washington and Swegle elementary schools.

Comparisons Impossible
Exact opening-day comparisons were impossible since three schools did not open with the others in 1949. Bennett made estimates, however, to reach totals for the first day a year ago.

Grade totals were first 517, second 781, third 700, fourth 638, fifth 611 and sixth 597, for an elementary total of 4,159, up by 24 pupils. The junior high school had 659 at Leslie, 965 at Parrish and 130 at West Salem, a total of 1,754, down one. The senior high enrolled 1,585, six fewer than a year ago. Because of harvest work, many more junior and senior high students are expected within a few days.

Among private schools, Sacred Heart academy was at capacity of 233 students and had to refuse admission to some. This was two more than a year ago and included 44 seniors, 65 juniors, 62 sophomores and 65 freshmen.

Begins Second Week
St. Joseph's grade school grew 25 to 335. St. Vincent de Paul grade school added 12 to reach 301; Livingston Adventist school, beginning its second week, had 57, compared with 66 last year.

Salem academy had 171, about the same as a year ago, and expected 50 to 75 late registrants. All but 25 of the students there are in the high school bracket.

The Salem Christian grade school, beginning at Bethany Evangelical and Reformed church, will not start classes until next Monday.

The opening day comparison for public schools is as follows:

	1950	1949
Auburn	91	88
Bush	553	527
Englewood	490	457
Garfield	151	151
Grant	188	211
Hayesville	93	92
Highland	351	364
Liberty	153	143
Lincoln	250	218
McKinley	352	306
Pringle	114	121
Richmond	278	288
Salem Heights	254	189
Swegle	143	149
Washington	306	243
W. Salem Grade	315	290
Middle Grove	77	77
Leslie	659	678
Parrish	965	928
W. Salem Jr. High	130	118
Salem High	1585	1591

Sgt. Cherry Missing in War

Word that Staff Sgt. Clarence B. Cherry, 25, of Salem is missing in Korean action has been received by relatives here.

Cherry was a member of a B-29 crew in the air force. A Salem high school graduate and World War II veteran, he re-enlisted in July, 1949, and went overseas about two months ago.

His wife and two-year-old son, Gregory, live at 548 Highland ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cherry, Salem route 8. The government telegram was received Sunday.

SPANISH COUNT DIES
MADRID, Spain, Sept. 11—(AP)—The Count of Romanones, Spanish political leader who was three times premier, died at his Madrid home tonight.



Salem parochial schools are beginning their new school season along with public schools. Here, during their lunch hour Monday are Mary Louise Vanek, Salem route 9, left; and Sharon Sequin, Salem route 4, in the Sacred Heart academy blue skirts and white blouses. Both are sophomores at the academy. (Statesman photo.)

Pearson Asks Newby List Disputed Vouchers

State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson Monday asked Secretary of State Earl T. Newby for the names of persons from whom the state department has leased the controversial branch motor vehicle department buildings around the state.

Pearson earlier declared he would refuse to honor warrants covering rent on the buildings.

Newby replied that Pearson wouldn't recognize the warrants when they passed through his office because they don't show the item for which they are drawn.

The fuss started when State Sen. Richard Neuberger, Portland, asked Attorney General George Neuner for an opinion about the validity of the leases.

"Has No Authority"
Neuner held that the secretary of state had no authority to establish the branch offices or to enter into long-term leases.

Pearson then asked the attorney general whether he was bound to honor Newby's warrants covering the rentals. Pearson declares the attorney general was "evasive" in his "so-called" opinion "for which I asked but which did not answer my question."

"In view of his (Neuner's) evasion I can do nothing else than refuse to honor these warrants," Pearson stated in his letter to Newby Monday. He also requested dates and terms of the leases, and names of parties who will receive payments for water, lighting and other services at the branch stations.

Neuner, in his opinion to Pearson, referred to the record of the legislative ways and means committee which, he said, inquired into rents.

Approved by Legislature
After a hearing the item was broken down so as to include the rental of space in several cities for the administration of the state motor vehicle act," Neuner said.

"This was certified by the committee and, we take it, approved by the legislature which authorizes the rentals as submitted as expense in the administration of the motor vehicle law.

"The long-term leases referred to in our original opinion were not in existence at the time the 1949 legislature made its appropriation for state agencies.

U.S. Troops Withdraw in Europe 'Battle'

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Sept. 11—(AP)—American troops participating in war games retreated westward tonight before the mock attack of overwhelming "aggressor" forces invading western Germany from the east.

American forces took a heavy pounding from the attacker's big air fleet and tank-led ground forces at the start of the extensive, week-long training maneuvers involving nearly 100,000 men in air, ground, and naval forces.

Small British and French contingents are taking part in the American exercises in this vital western outpost adjacent to the iron curtain. Military observers from all Atlantic pact nations, including Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of U. S. field forces, are watching what army authorities regard as a stern test of American combat readiness.

A U. S. cavalry regiment representing the enemy was forcing the defenders back to their main defense line in western Germany. The roads were filled with retreating American trucks and armor harried by infiltrating enemy armor and the mock strafing of "aggressor" aircraft.

Officials said the war games were planned last winter, long before eruption of the Korean war, and are "routine."

On September 24, the British will stage other large scale maneuvers in Germany, and American, Belgian, and Danish forces will take part.

Crop Prospects Said Favorable

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(AP)—The nation's crops overcome effects of some unfavorable weather during August to maintain production prospects well in line with the average of World War II.

In a progress report, the agriculture department said today the harvest volume should be higher than in five of the last eight years and in any year prior to 1946. It forecast the volume at 125 per cent of the 1923-32 average.

Marriage License Business Still Good

The marriage boom in Marion county is still trying to set a new all-time record, it appeared Monday. Seven new license applications brought the September total to 51 in 11 days.

At that rate, the month could approach or pass the all-time record of 142 set in August, 1946. It was almost broken last month by a total of 138.

Fishing Ships Nearly Dragged Under Water by Unseen Force

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11—(AP)—Crewmen of two Portland fishing draggers today told a strange story of being towed helplessly at sea by an unseen underwater object off Brier Island, N. S.

The sailors said they thought the object might have been a Russian submarine but added that their conclusions were based only on their understanding that no American subs were in the area and that Canada has none.

The 110-foot Cherokee and the 86-foot Evzone docked here to replace \$3,000 worth of big nets and other gear lost in their separate adventures 180 miles east of Portland last Wednesday night.

"It was a nightmare and we all were scared to death," said Arthur W. Jordan, Cherokee skipper

and unofficial spokesman for the 15 men aboard the two ships.

Jordan said he and his brother Thomas, skipper of the Evzone, are convinced their nets and heavy cables hooked onto a submarine. They said the coast guard told them no American subs were in that area last Wednesday.

Both vessels had their sterns dragged beneath the water by a terrific haul just before their cables snapped and they were freed. The Evzone was towed an hour and a half and the Cherokee about 25 minutes.

The two skippers said they are convinced that the object that tugged them was not a whale and added that shiny wear on the cables where they parted is evidence they were wearing on a metal surface.