



All Englewood school is thrilled this week end as its principal, Dorothy Daugherty, and student council president, Grant Todd, make ready to leave today for Valley Forge, Pa., to receive an award from the Freedom Foundation. The award has been made to Englewood school on the basis of the democratic functions practiced by the pupils in their everyday classroom work and play. Above Miss Daugherty and Todd read some of the notes from Englewood pupils wishing them a happy trip and suggesting some of the scenic spots they might visit. (Statesman photo.)

By John H. White  
Staff Writer, The Statesman  
Englewood grade school of Salem has been selected as one of 51 schools in the United States judged most outstanding in the teaching of democracy.

They are slated to leave Salem by train tonight for Valley Forge. The awards will be presented Saturday at ceremonies to be attended by two representatives of each of the 51 schools nationwide.

Ore. grade school. More than 150,000 schools were considered. Frank B. Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, said yesterday, "Salem schools should feel highly complimented that Englewood's outstanding work has been recognized, for it is typical of the teachings in every school in our system."

standing on the basis of democratic functions practiced by the pupils in their every day classroom work and play. For example, election of the school's student council is based on Oregon voting laws. A mother of one student was heard to remark recently that her son "knows more about the workings of democracy, including voting procedures, than I do."

receive, on behalf of the school, about \$200 worth of movies, film strips, books and records on freedom and democracy. They also will bring "honor medals" back to their school.

# The Oregon Statesman

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## Freedom Bell Hung In Berlin

By Daniel De Luce  
BERLIN, Oct. 21—(AP)—The Freedom Bell inched up 200 feet today to the top of West Berlin's city hall, where it will be rung for the first time next Tuesday—United Nations day.

A crowd of 3,000 Berliners watched workmen cautiously raise the 10-ton bell by winlads to the city hall tower in a five-hour operation. It arrived safely in an American military freight car this morning after an uneventful passage of 100 miles through the Soviet zone.

The bell, paid for by public subscriptions in the United States to a government-approved private group known as the National Committee for Free Europe, was denounced as a "death bell" by East German communist press.

## Rhee to Work With Mac in 'Full Harmony'

By O. H. P. King  
SEOUL, Oct. 21—(AP)—The government of President Syngman Rhee will work with the United Nations and its field commander, General MacArthur "in complete harmony" to win the peace in Korea, the highest Korean republican sources let it be known today.

This includes temporarily limiting Rhee's authority to territory south of the 38th parallel and holding separate elections north of that line under U. N. supervision.

## Death Toll in Peru Landslide Reaches 19

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 21—(AP)—The death toll from yesterday's landslide on the Santa river high in the Andes has risen to 19. It is feared the number of fatalities will go higher as reports are received from the stricken area.

Ten other persons are known to have been seriously injured when one side of the Pisococha lagoon collapsed and poured tons of rocks, mud and water into Los Cedros ravine, Lima headquarters of the Santa river hydroelectric works reported today.

The hydroelectric works' dam at Los Cedros was washed away. Three of the men working at Los Cedros are still missing. One electrician was found alive, keeping watch over the bodies of two men and two women killed by the slide.

An encampment occupied by employees of the hydroelectric works has disappeared. A large number of men working there at the time have disappeared. It is not known whether they fled to safety or were caught in the onrushing earth and rocks.

## Government Debt Tops Total Sum of U.S. Private Debts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—(AP)—The federal government entered this year deeper in debt than all the private firms and individuals put together, the commerce department said tonight.

The federal government's "total net debt" was put at \$218,600,000,000, the total net of private firms and individuals at \$205,500,000,000. State and local governments owed another \$18,100,000,000.

The total net debt of the government is its direct debt, and does not include the many millions on FHA mortgages and veterans administration loans which it guarantees.

## French Quit Key Fortress In Indochina

By Seymour Topping  
SAIGON, Vietnam, Indochina, Oct. 21—(AP)—French abandonment of the headquarters fortress city of Langson was announced today, signaling the fall of the Indochina-China frontier zone to firm control of the communist-led Vietnam nationalists of Ho Chi Minh.

A French army communique disclosing this development vowed that the French will assume the offensive after regrouping as mobile units and "no further withdrawal of our troops is foreseen." But the evacuation of Langson, part of a gradual retreat from border positions, ended French chances of a decisive military victory anytime soon in the struggle for domination of this gateway country to southeast Asia.

5 Others Yielded  
Five French posts had been yielded previously.

Abandonment of the remaining French positions, at Laokay in the west and Monay in the east, is regarded here as only a matter of time. The French defense line in north Indochina is being shifted an average of about 75 miles southward to the northern fringes of the rich Red river delta.

French troops began Wednesday the withdrawal from Langson, which the French originally occupied in 1885. French authorities said the movement proceeded efficiently under air force cover, and clashes with Vietnamese were limited to small skirmishes.

Good Connections  
Yielded to the Vietminh is a near impenetrable mountainous base area with good trans-frontier connections to supply sources and training centers in Red China.

This means the Soviet-backed Ho Chi Minh regime has the space and means of preparing a full scale military offensive against the principal French strongholds farther south. The purely guerrilla phase of the four-year-old war in Indochina has ended.

The turning point was marked this month by a series of stunning reverses for the French frontier garrisons. In two weeks, the French lost more than 3,000 of their first line troops.

During their first successful engagement with major French forces, the Vietminh disclosed a striking power that for this early date was unforeseen. That was the most significant aspect of the Vietminh victories.

## South Korean Push Aims At Border of Manchuria

### Football Scores

Lewis and Clark . . . . . 20	Indiana . . . . . 20
Willamette . . . . . 6	Notre Dame . . . . . 7
California . . . . . 27	Army . . . . . 49
Oregon State . . . . . 0	Harvard . . . . . 0
St. Mary's . . . . . 18	Ohio State . . . . . 48
Oregon . . . . . 13	Minnesota . . . . . 0
Illinois . . . . . 20	Michigan . . . . . 26
Washington . . . . . 13	Wisconsin . . . . . 13
UCLA . . . . . 21	South. Methodist . . . . . 42
Stanford . . . . . 7	Rice . . . . . 21
Navy . . . . . 27	OCE . . . . . 20
South. Calif. . . . . 14	Cent. Wash. . . . . 13

### Reinforced Paratroopers Bag Prisoners

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, Oct. 22—(AP)—Two South Korean divisions jumped off today toward the Manchurian border from U. S. paratrooper-established bases that were reinforced by a second air drop yesterday.

They roared away against a defeated North Korean army so disorganized that the remnants surrendered by the thousands. During the past 24 hours, 13,000 red prisoners were taken, pushing the total bag to more than 95,000.

The South Korean sixth and eighth divisions punched on from the Sukchon-Sunchon area about 30 miles north of the captured communist capital of Pyongyang, said a report to U. S. eighth army headquarters.

Sukchon and Sunchon were taken Friday by 4,100 U. S. paratroopers. The parachute unit was brought to regimental combat strength by 800 more men—mostly service units—who landed yesterday.

The second air drop was described by General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters as a routine resupply operation.

Trapped of Prisoners  
A joint American-South Korean task force also was knifing northward from the Sukchon-Sunchon area, trying to find a train reportedly loaded with U. S. prisoners of war.

Its objective was Kujang, 40 miles north of Sukchon and 60 miles from the border of Manchuria.

Behind these United Nations forces in the Sukchon-Sunchon area some 8,000 reds were believed trapped.

The South Korean sixth division struck toward Anju on the Chongchon river. It would be the next natural defense line—if the reds had enough troops left to make a stand short of the Manchurian border. Anju is 15 miles north of Sukchon.

Leaves Sunchon  
The South Korean eighth division took off from Sunchon on the road to Tokchon, 32 miles to the northwest.

Reinforcement of the paratroopers in the Sukchon area was carried out by Fairchild C-119 "Flying Boxcars" loaded mostly with supplies, fast air force headquarters said.

William P. Uckels, FEAF public information officer, said "the second jump was made essentially as a resupply mission and was part of the general plan for the airborne operation." He added:

"There was no emergency involved and it was made primarily to resupply the men on the ground until land lines of supply can be established."  
This appeared almost at hand. (Additional details on page 2)

## Official View Expansion of Textiles Plant

(Picture on Page 6)  
An expansion program at Oregon Flax Textiles here was inspected Saturday by J. R. Millar, president and chairman of the board of directors of National Automotive Fibres, and other officials.

The textile plant, which started a new addition to its plant, is a subsidiary of Automotive Fibres. Some revision of the building plans was indicated and engineers in the party checked the building.

The new building will cost several hundred thousand dollars, Millar said. Reason for the expansion is the firm now manufactures rugs and carpets from wool as well as flax. The company started operations in its Salem branch in July, 1944.

The Miller party left at noon Saturday from McNary field by private plane.

## Move to Gain GOP Backing For Ike Fails

OREGON CITY, Oct. 21—(AP)—A move to place the Oregon republican club state convention behind Dwight D. Eisenhower as the next republican candidate for president was rejected at the convention here today by a vote of 17 to 12.

The action came on a ruling that such a resolution could not come before the convention. The resolution was questioned by James Rodman, Eugene, former republican state chairman.

He said the organization's constitution prohibited endorsement of a candidate before the primary election.

The resolution was proposed by Robert Ormand Case, Portland. The convention elected Don Eva, Portland, president; Mrs. Elva A. Cofer, Portland, secretary; Winston Hunt, Salem, treasurer; and H. L. Goodmanson, Drain, sergeant-at-arms.

A resolution which called on President Truman to quit "playing politics with inflation" was proposed.

NATIONALISTS EXECUTE 5  
TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 21—(AP)—Five railroad workers were executed in Taipei today and 20 other persons were sentenced each to 15 years imprisonment on charges of conspiring to overthrow the nationalist government.

## Czech 'Plotters' Sentenced to Die

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21—(AP)—Three men were sentenced today to death and five others to prison terms ranging from 12 years to life on charges of plotting to overthrow this country's communist led government, the Czechoslovak News Agency announced.

The eight defendants were accused of having formed armed groups in the Slovak mountains to tarry out their plot.

Today's Statesman  
Section I  
Editorials  
Comes the Dawn  
Also Column  
Other News  
World This Week  
Sports  
Radio  
U. N. Birthdays  
Classified Ads  
Section II  
Whispering Section  
Don't Look Now  
More for Money  
The Editor's Mail  
Max Factor  
Section III  
Comics and Features

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Harper's Magazine celebrates its one hundred years of publication with a Centennial issue this month. In text and illustrations it reviews its century, drawing much material from its own files, particularly its illustrations. Since we in the Statesman are busy preparing for our own Centennial next year, the October Harper's was particularly interesting, although the magazine's field is very different from that of a daily newspaper.

Harper's is not a magazine of wide circulation. Its 100,000 will not compare with the multimillions of Readers' Digest, Saturday Evening Post, Life, Ladies Home Journal. However, the influence it exerts on the thinking of the time is far out of proportion to its limited circulation. Its articles cover a wide range of human interest, and serve to inform and to guide the thinking of an intelligent constituency. Harper's is not a magazine with a Cause to champion. It carries on no crusades, but it is not afraid to turn ideas loose to let them find their level. Sometimes it gets fooled, as with its recent article from "World's in Collision" which was quickly discredited by competent scientists.

But usually its selection of material is good, the stuff being vital and enlightening.

Mere survival is not easy in the field of journalism. The century of Harper's publication has seen many publications fall by the wayside. Among them may be mentioned Century, Scribner's, World's Work, Review of Reviews, The Outlook, all of which were pointed to the upper levels of (Continued on editorial page 4.)

## Ingenuity Spares Infantry from Breakfast of Hash

TACOMA, Oct. 21—(AP)—Good old American ingenuity saved the day—or, the breakfast—for company M, 9th infantry division, in Korea recently.

"Rations were low for breakfast this morning," Sgt. 1st Class Garnet L. Igo on October 5 wrote his wife, Ruth, in Tacoma.

"It looked as though the only thing we had for breakfast was corned beef hash. We could have had hot cakes if we had had baking powder. One of the men had saved a can of beer issued the previous day. Our cook took the beer which served in the place of the lacking baking powder and we had such good hot cakes some men ate a dozen of them."

Sgt. Igo is from Lexington, Ky.

## Tomcat Runs Charge Account

CERRY GROVE BEACH, S. C., Oct. 21—(AP)—There's no backsliding browsing at mealtime for J. Carl Lynn's tomcat. He just purrs, "charge it, please."

## City Bus Firm Proposes Cut in Suburban Service

Curtailed of suburban bus service was proposed Saturday in lieu of increased fares for Salem bus riders.

The proposal was in the form of a letter to City Manager J. L. Franzen from C. J. Wendt, general manager of City Transit lines, who said bus operations in the Salem area had entailed a net loss of \$27,417 for the first 9 1/2 months of 1950.

Wendt proposed that: (1) The Liberty-Boone route eliminate the stretch on South 12th street from highway 99 to Fairview avenue and the run on Liberty road between Hansen and Madrona avenue.

(2) The Fruitland-Swedge service (four trips daily) be cancelled.

(3) The Four Corners bus be routed over Park avenue from Center, via Park, 24th and D streets, with rush-hour service to Park and Sunnyview from the city.

Wendt said the changes were necessary to avoid an increase in fares and that "we do not believe it proper or just to curtail essential transportation within the city of Salem to compensate for losses suffered by the suburban operations." He asked that the changes be effective November 1.

## 'Daddy-Sitter' Saves Father From Death

ATLANTA, Oct. 21—(AP)—Four-year-old Alton Lyon's mother told him to "watch your daddy" while she went out. Alton did and his daddy is alive because of it.

The boy's father, J. T. Lyon, had suffered three recent heart attacks.

While Mrs. Lyon was taking Alton's five-year-old brother to kindergarten, Lyon had another attack Friday while taking a bath.

"I couldn't wake him up and he was going under the water," Alton said, "so I pulled the plug and the water went away."

"I guess I remembered how mommy lets the water out of the tub when it gets too deep for me." His daddy is recuperating today.

### THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	56	43	.00
Portland	60	44	.00
San Francisco	70	47	.00
Chicago	75	41	.00
New York	65	47	.00

Williamette River 3 1/2 feet

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy this morning, becoming fair this afternoon, gradually increasing high cloudiness in late afternoon and night. High today near 60. Low tonight near 39.

SALEM PRECIPITATION  
(Since start of weather year Sept. 1)  
This Year 2.99 Last Year 3.56

## Communist-Bloc Nations Ask West to Join in Plan For Unified, Demilitarized German Government

By William Oatis  
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21—(AP)—A group of communist nations headed by Soviet Russia called on the Big Three western powers tonight to join Russia in a four-point plan for establishment of "a democratic, peace-loving, all-German sovereign government."

A communique of about 2,000 words set forth the ideas adopted at a two-day conference of Soviet Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov and the foreign ministers of seven allied nations at the Czernin palace in Prague.

It called for: 1—A proclamation by the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the United States "that they will not allow remilitarization of Germany and her being dragged into any aggressive plans." They would also pledge to "carry out the (1945) Potsdam agreement on stabilizing

conditions for creation of a unified, peace loving democratic German state." 2—"Removal of all hindrances in the road of development of a peaceful German economy." The rehabilitation of German war potential was termed inadmissible. 3—"The undelayed conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany," creation of a unified German state and withdrawal of all occupation forces a year after signature of the treaty. 4—"Creation of an all-German constitutional council on the basis of a balanced representation of western and eastern Germany, which should prepare for establishment of an interim democratic, peace loving, all-German sovereign government." The council should "submit pertinent proposals for common approval" of the four occupying powers.

The communique closed with the statement that the nations represented—Russia, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary, Poland and East Germany—will do "everything in their power to facilitate the accomplishment of those undelayable tasks."

(The communique in several cases parallels proposals made by Russia alone in the past. Unification of Germany is the avowed aim of both the east and the west. But Russia has rejected all western suggestions to that end.)  
A wave of speculation developed in western capitals over probable Soviet aims in the Prague conference. A highly placed American observer in Paris said he considered that there were three meanings: 1—Russia is definitely concerned about the prospects of rearming western Germany and would like to bluff it to a halt.

2—It was necessary to comfort the Soviet satellite nations in southeast Europe, shaken by Russia's decision not to intervene openly to help the North Korean communists. 3—It was a good opportunity to give France a fright, just when that country "was facing a new cabinet crisis over the question of rearmament of Germany, complicated by French defeats by communist-led nationalists in Indochina." Western allied intelligence officers in Frankfurt stressed the Korean angle. They expressed belief one of Molotov's jobs was to tell the satellite ministers what happened in Korea and how they should explain it to their people. The Kremlin specially wants to combat the impression it left the North Koreans in this lurch when the war turned against them, these officers said.

NATIONALISTS EXECUTE 5  
TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 21—(AP)—Five railroad workers were executed in Taipei today and 20 other persons were sentenced each to 15 years imprisonment on charges of conspiring to overthrow the nationalist government.