

Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	52	38	.00
Portland	49	32	.00
San Francisco	71	50	.00
Chicago	30	25	.02
New York	60	50	.00

WILLAMETTE RIVER 52 feet  
 FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today with increasing cloudiness late this afternoon and tonight. Light rain beginning late tonight. High today 53-55 and low tonight 38-40.

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## Know Where to Find \$79,000,000? 1951 Legislature Must Find Answer

By Paul W. Harvey, Jr.  
 Anybody know where to find \$79,000,000?  
 The legislature will want to know when it meets in Salem January 8 so it can balance the state budget for the following two years.  
 State Budget Director Harry S. Dorman estimated six months ago the deficit would be \$50,000,000. That estimate included the cost of the basic school bill and the soldiers bonus, which the voters approved Tuesday.  
 This \$50,000,000-in-the-red figure was bad enough. But since then, it has shot up by \$29,000,000.  
 The board of control says it badly needs \$8,000,000 for state institutions buildings. The board of higher education says it has to have \$12,000,000 for college and university buildings.

State employees got a salary raise which will cost \$7,000,000 more a year. Federal income tax increases, which can be deducted from state taxes, will reduce the state's income tax revenue \$2,000,000 a year.  
 All of that boosts the estimated deficit to \$79,000,000.  
 Now, what can the legislature do about it?  
 It might trim off a little of that cut-out down expenses, but not very much.  
 It could levy new taxes, but that might not do any good. Oregon voters have a habit of defeating legislative tax measures at the polls.  
 Or it might just do nothing, thus letting the deficit be wiped out by property taxes.  
 Oregon hasn't had a property

tax for state purposes for 20 years, because income taxes have wiped them out. But those good old days are gone.  
 Local property taxes are high enough so that a state property tax wouldn't be welcomed by property owners.  
 The legislative interim committee, conscious of the complaints by property owners, will recommend that the legislature make it impossible to levy a state property tax.  
 If this high deficit is unloaded on property, the property owners would likely rise up in arms with an initiative measure to cut down property taxes.  
 The legislature is in a dilemma, probably the worst financial crisis any legislature has had to face.

The legislature gets angry at the voters who vote to spend money, and then won't provide the money, or refuse to approve the tax increases which the legislature makes in order to finance what the voters ask for.  
 Another thing which makes it tough for the new legislature is that the house, which by constitution has to pass on all tax measures before the senate does, is very short of men who know anything about taxes.  
 Of the 11 members of the house tax committee of the 1949 legislature, only three will be in the new legislature.  
 The senate, however, has lots of experienced tax men. So whatever the house does, the senate will rewrite it, like it usually does.

### Winner?



Alfred D. Sieminski, newly-elected representative from New Jersey, learned of his victory while waiting to fight off a guerrilla attack in Korea. Sieminski, a major, said he would not return home until the army found a replacement for him. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

## U.N. Units Launch Attack, Meet Little Red Opposition

### Pre-Winter Freeze Grips Most of U.S. Border Bridges Bombed

A surge of polar air spread over nearly the entire country Friday in a pre-winter blast that brought these conditions:  
 The Big Piney, Wyo., -23 in Laramie, Wyo.; -8 in Denver, Colo., and -1 in Bismarck, N. D.  
 Snowflakes tumbled down at Mobile, Ala., on the gulf of Mexico.  
 Freezing weather dipped as far south as Texas and central Kentucky and Tennessee.  
 A mass of cold dry air shoved across the Rockies into California kicking up destructive winds and blinding dust clouds.  
 Only Florida and the southeast Atlantic coast escaped the cold air.  
 Snow fell in the Great Lakes region and upper Mississippi valley. Marquette, Mich., had three inches of new snow.  
 Snow, rarely seen along the gulf coast even in mid-winter, fell at Mobile along with a light drizzle of rain about noon.  
 The mercury was above freezing, but temperatures were expected to dip to the freezing mark by Saturday morning.  
 Far to the north in the Canadian prairies, temperatures were below zero in some places but a slight warming trend was expected.

### Portland Driver Runs Afoul of Law

A Portland woman became well acquainted with the Marion county sheriff's office Friday.  
 She parked in a spot reserved for one deputy. She backed the car out of the spot smack into another deputy's car. She was cited by a third deputy, a witness.  
 The case was dismissed with a warning in district court.

WITH U.S. 24th DIVISION, KOREA, Nov. 11-(AP)—The U.S. 24th division and the British Commonwealth brigade jumped off today from the Chongchon river bridgehead and advanced almost three miles.  
 They met virtually no opposition. By late afternoon 24th division troops were on the outskirts of Pakchon and had occupied hills to the south and east of the bomb wrecked town.  
 Pakchon is eight miles north of Anju, site of a vital bridge across the Chongchon river.  
 Meanwhile, the U.S. First cavalry division, from positions further to the east, also attacked, but was reported moving north more slowly.  
 The extent of the first division's gains was not disclosed.  
 Almost no opposition was reported by advancing United Nations troops. In many cases, they reported units walked down roads and over hills, meeting no enemy fire.  
 The largest concentration of communist troops was reported by air reconnaissance about five miles north of Pakchon.  
 An estimated 400 red troops were spotted there. They were strafed by fighter-bombers.  
 Maj. Gen. John H. Church, 24th division commander, said he believed the main body of Chinese red troops was in defensive positions about five miles north of the most advanced 24th positions.

SEUL, Korea, Saturday, Nov. 11-(AP)—Furious allied air blows knocked out two border bridges in the supreme effort to choke off the stream of Chinese red troops and arms pouring into North Korea, official accounts said today.  
 A ground, the U.S. marines in a five-mile dash on the northeast front seized the last of four big hydroelectric plants which supply power to North Korea and parts of communist Manchuria.  
 On the northwest front, air observers said units of the U.S. 10th corps from the east coast linked up with the U.S. Eighth army from the west coast at Tokchon, 60 miles northeast of the fallen North Korean capital of Pyongyang.  
 An eighth army spokesman said, however, there was no ground confirmation of the report and it could be in error.  
 Villages were set afire by ceaseless fighter and bomber attacks on enemy movements in this sector.  
 It appeared efforts were being made to keep the Chinese communists from striking south and turning the flank of the eighth army in the northwest or the 10th corps in the east.  
 The tempo of the air war increased.  
 The army in Washington reported that two B-29 superforts in a series of raids Friday were so badly shot up by enemy fighters that one ditched at sea and another was destroyed in landing at its base.

### Collazo Faces Four Charges; Death Penalty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-(AP)—A multiple indictment involving the possible death penalty today was returned against Oscar Collazo for the Nov. 1 attempt to assassinate President Truman.  
 A federal grand jury which has been examining witnesses to the Blair House shooting for the last three days charged the 37-year-old Puerto Rican with:  
 Wilful murder for the death of Pvt. Leslie Coffelt of the White House police force.  
 Attempted housebreaking "with intent to murder the president of the United States."  
 Two counts of felonious assault, based on the serious wounding of White House guards Joseph H. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell.  
 Both the murder and intent to murder charges are punishable by electrocution.  
 The felonious assault charges carry maximum penalties of 15 years each.  
 The secret service has not yet publicly disclosed whose bullets killed Coffelt in the barrage of gunfire that left two dead and three wounded in front of the president's temporary home. There has been some indication that Grilling Torresola, Collazo's companion who was killed in the assault on Blair House, may have felled Coffelt.

### B-50 Jettisons Drill Bombs In St. Lawrence

RIVIERE DU LOUP, Que., Nov. 10-(AP)—An American B-50 jettisoned some 500-pound practice bombs into the St. Lawrence river today, causing near-panic in Riverside villages.  
 The big bomber was on a training flight from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Tucson, Ariz. When engine trouble developed, the pilot dropped the bombs into the river about 15 miles from this lower St. Lawrence valley town.  
 A series of blasts brought the residents of the south shore village of St. Andre de Kamouraska piling out of their homes.  
 Jeannette Carlos, St. Andre newspaper correspondent for the Quebec daily Le Soleil, reported:  
 "Agitation among the eye-witnesses of the explosion was great. In these times of international uncertainty some thought this might be a bombing attack."

### Count Error Turns Vote In Michigan

DETROIT, Nov. 10-(AP)—Discovery of a major election error in Macomb county tonight tossed Republican Harry F. Kelly back into the lead in Michigan's fantastic governorship election by a margin of 319 votes.  
 Louis Luchtman, chairman of the Macomb county board of canvassers, reported the error which gave Kelly 381 votes more and subtracted 525 from the total for Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the first-term democrat who once was considered beaten and then pulled into the lead late today in the midst of a maze of election errors.  
 With 32 of 52 Macomb county precincts canvassed, the totals changed to give Kelly 934, 851 votes and Williams 934,532.  
 Luchtman said the remaining precincts would not be canvassed until Monday.

### CARAPATA ACQUITTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10-(AP)—Douglas Carapata was acquitted tonight on a charge of beating his niece, Mary McIntyre, with a hammer at her San Francisco apartment last June 4.  
 NINA WARREN IMPROVES  
 SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 10-(AP)—Bedside reports from Governor Earl Warren's polio stricken youngest daughter Nina were favorable today.

### Withdrawal of Chinese Red Troops Demanded

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 10-(AP)—The United States and five other countries called on the United Nations security council today to order the immediate withdrawal of all Chinese communist troops from North Korea. Russia's Jacob A. Malik promptly served notice anew that the Korean conflict can be settled peacefully only if U. S. and all U. N. troops get out of Korea.  
 "A peaceful settlement of the Korean question can be secured only by cessation of the fighting and withdrawal of the foreign interventionists," Malik told the security council in a vain attempt to prevent the council from discussing the Chinese communist action. He always calls the U. N. forces "interventionists."  
 His motion to knock out the Korean question was defeated, 10 to 1. He cast the lone vote for his motion. The council then voted 9 to 0 to put the question of Chinese communist intervention ahead of the Palestine case. Malik refused to take part in this vote and Egypt abstained.  
 The council was called to meet on Palestine but the United States, France and Britain asked it to discuss the Chinese communist action instead. Malik accused the three of making a "sneaking attempt" to bring up the Korean question and said it is impossible to discuss communist China here without representatives of the Peiping regime.  
 The United States, France, Britain, Cuba, Ecuador and Norway sponsored the resolution calling for withdrawal of red troops.

### IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Armistice Day—32 years after. And what a packed 32 years. The stream of history running now placid, now wild! Heights of prosperity (1929, 1948); depths of depression (1921, 1932). Heights of peace (Kellogg-Briand pact 1928, United Nations 1945); depths of war (1941-45, 1950?). Triumphs for saving life (sulfa drugs, penicillin, insulin); triumphs for destroying life (atomic bomb, 1945). Extension of democracy in Britain, United States, ending of colonialism in India, the Philippines, Indonesia; emergence of dictatorships, Russia, Nazi Germany, fascist Italy. Verily the wheels have turned full circle.

Events have served in great degree to shatter our faith in ourselves. From that high moment in 1918 when the "war to end war" came to a close, to this day of uncertainty what a transformation has occurred. Then victory was in hand, peace was assured. After two decades another and more horrible war, and after another five years fresh breaches of the peace. World leadership, rejected by the U.S. senate in defeating the league of nations in 1920, and accepted in 1945-50 demands a price which seems high to many. How far may we go in policing the world?—Korea, yes; Indo-China, perhaps; Tibet, no. How far may we go in refinancing the world?—Marshall plan yes, Point Four?? And which way are we heading? Toward the Chicago Tribune and Kokomo; or toward Time magazine and Chiang Kai-shek?

Verily this is a day more for meditation than for memory, though recollection of that high, bright day of 1918 awakens both nostalgia and yearnings. The generation that marched in that review has marched on and crossed the crest; another generation marches, already baptized in warfare; still another is being born—and into what kind of world?

Ours may be described as the generation that failed; wars, depressions. But perhaps out of this century of struggle gains may come... for better forms of social organization; for an extension of education, health and creature comforts; for attainment of a higher human destiny. We and our forebears have made the world what it is. By keeping vivid in our conscience the high hopes of November 11, 1918 perhaps we can make tomorrow's a better world.

### Animal Crackers



WASNT WORTH IT  
 SPOKANE, Nov. 10-(AP)—Burglars broke a window pane to get into the American laundry last night. They apparently got cut by the glass and left with more pain than loot. Only thing missing—bandages from the first kit.

## County Tax Statements in Mail Salem Chest Drive Tops Quota

### Get or Give Order Closes Up Ranks

(Photos on page 5.)  
 Victory was attained Friday by Salem Community chest, for the first time in three years, and two of the drive's most successful division chiefs will head the campaign for 1951.  
 Those were among the developments of a rapid-fire Friday which brought realization of the chest's \$111,000 goal as a result of an intensive two-day wind-up engineered by Carl Hogg and A. C. Haag, co-chairmen of the 1950 event.  
 Chairman Announced  
 A few hours after success of the 1950 drive was assured, Alfred W. Loucks, president of the Salem Community chest, announced that chairman of the 1951 campaign would be Edward Majek, representative of Equitable Life Assurance society, who led his professional division over the top this year.  
 Chairman of the 1951 pre-campaign effort, Loucks announced, will be Mal B. Rudd, manager of the J. C. Penney company, whose mercantile division this year raised more money than this section of the chest ever had raised previously.  
 Figured in the reaching of the total goal were several gifts promised but not yet received from companies whose headquarters are outside Salem. Dozens of workers brought in the \$100 they had pledged Thursday to "get or give," and some will continue to solicit for the amounts they had underwritten in addition to their own earlier gifts.  
 One of First in State  
 A total of \$6,160 was reported at yesterday's victory luncheon mostly comprised gifts from persons who already had pledged. However, some workers said part of their contributions came from persons who never before had donated to the chest.  
 Charles A. Sprague, publisher of The Statesman, who had keyed the closing drive at Thursday's breakfast rally, told the group yesterday that "we're proud for Salem to get away from an inferiority complex and quit stumbling over ourselves."  
 Leonard A. Warner of Salem, president of Oregon chest, said the city was one of the first in the state to go over its 1950 quota.

### Mediation Try Unsuccessful In CWA Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 10-(AP)—The government today launched its first try at ending a nationwide telephone equipment workers strike, but reported no progress.  
 Meanwhile, strikers adopted a surprise new picketing technique.  
 Viciously called "push-button" or "hit-and-run" picketing, the new strategy involved sporadic and sudden concentrations of pickets at telephone offices in certain areas.  
 The CIO Communication Workers of America said the plan was intended to cause difficulty by keeping the company from knowing when and where service would have to be kept going by supervisory personnel.  
 Tactics Wide Spread  
 The tactics became apparent in numerous states today as federal mediators, for the first time since start of the two-day-old strike, met with company and union negotiators.  
 One joint session was between the CWA's division 18 and the Western Electric Co.  
 Federal mediation Commissioner Walter A. Magglio said that the parties remained at loggerheads over the length of contract—the only issue discussed. He said he planned new meetings tomorrow.  
 A key issue in the nationwide dispute, which has bogged down some long-distance telephone service, is the CWA demand for a one-year contract.  
 The company has proposed a contract that would permit no new wage negotiations for 16 to 18 months.

### Nov. 15 Deadline To Gain Discount

A large portion of Marion county's taxpayers will have this week to mull over and prepare payment on their 1950-51 property taxes, for which statements were mailed Friday afternoon.  
 However, since mail will be delivered only in towns today, many must wait until Monday for their statements. Speed will be needed to receive the 3 per cent cash discount, as the deadline is November 15.  
 Mailed payments must be post-marked by midnight of the 15th (Wednesday) to get the discount.  
 Since county offices will observe today's holiday, over-the-counter payment will start Monday morning.  
 General mailing of the statements could not be started until the tax roll of approximately \$5,000,000 was turned over Friday by the assessor. Chief Tax Deputy Harold Domogala estimated 75 per cent of the bills were mailed Friday.  
 Helping to speed the lines this year will be a second giant cash register, which arrived just as the rush was tapering off in 1949.  
 The full 3 per cent discount is available only upon payment of the entire amount of tax. One per cent reduction is given for a half year's payment and 2 per cent for three quarters.  
 Several persons who appeared Friday afternoon upon hearing rumors that the statements were mailed were able to pay their taxes.

### SCHOOL BILL APPROVED

PORTLAND, Nov. 10-(AP)—The basic school support measure was approved by the voters in Tuesday's election by a margin of 2307 votes, complete unofficial returns showed today.

### Safe Aboard After Crash Landing in Sea



Lt. D. L. Davis, USN, is covered with a blanket as he is led away from a rescuing helicopter which landed him back aboard the carrier Leyte. Davis had been picked up from the sea off the Korean coast after his F9F Jet Panther Plane had crashed shortly after takeoff from the Leyte on a battle mission. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

### Today Official Holiday in City; Parade Slated

Official Salem will have a holiday today as Armistice day is celebrated, principally with the traditional parade and courthouse program.  
 The parade will leave Marion square at 10:30 a.m., going along Commercial, State, Church, Court and High streets to the courthouse. There the 11 o'clock service will include an address by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.  
 All governmental offices except emergency services will be closed today, as well as the banks. Regular mail deliveries will be made in the city, but postoffice windows will be closed. Most stores will remain open.

### Salem Driver Critically Hurt

Wade Harbin, 38, Salem route 4, box 612, was injured critically Friday night when his car flipped end over end on highway 222 near Aumsville.  
 Harbin incurred broken face and jaw bones and severe lacerations about his face, according to his doctor, who said his condition remained critical late last night.  
 State police said Harbin was alone in the car when the accident happened about 5:30 p. m. A patrolman said Harbin apparently missed a sharp turn and was thrown from his car when it rolled over.

### Rain to Close Frosty Spell

Rain and warmer temperatures will ease out a three-night stand of freezing thermometer readings in the mid-Willamette valley tonight, the Salem weather station predicted early this morning.  
 The mercury leveled off at 30 degrees early Friday and was back to that point last midnight with a dip to 25 forecast for early today. A low of 38 to 40 degrees is expected tonight if cloud drive in this afternoon as predicted.  
 Rome, in southeastern Oregon, reported 1 degree above zero yesterday. Other low readings included 12 above at Ontario, 13 at Burns and 16 at Baker.

### Coffee Price Cut Leads to Arrest of Portland Grocer

PORTLAND, Nov. 10-(AP)—A Portland grocer was arrested today because he sold coffee at 67 cents a pound.  
 William B. Luther, operator of a large east side store, was charged with violating Oregon's fair trade practices act, which forbids sale of food items at less than cost plus 6 per cent.  
 District Attorney John B. McCourt said it would be a test case.  
 The arrest was made at the insistence of Robert A. Green, secretary of the Oregon Food Merchants association.  
 Several other Portland stores, including the large chains, also sold coffee at the 67-cent price, and at least one said it would continue to meet such prices.

### U.N. Claims No Appeal Yet by Tibet

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 10-(AP)—Tibet has appealed directly to the United Nations to intervene in the Chinese Communist invasion of that little Himalayan country, usually reliable sources said today. These informants reported the appeal was launched Wednesday.

The Indian foreign ministry said it had not received any intimation from the Tibetan government about the appeal, but foreign ministry officials conferred with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and cabinet members on matters including the latest Tibetan developments.  
 (Western diplomats in London said the invasion possibly may end India's friendly relations with Communist China. India was one of the first countries to recognize the Peiping regime and has campaigned for its entry into the U. N., but in a U. N. debate would find it difficult not to oppose Red China's action in Tibet, they said.)  
 (U. N. headquarters at Lake Success said no appeal from Tibet had been received there.)

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since start of year Sept. 1	This Year	Last Year	Normal
12.24	1.24	4.24	6.41