

Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	48	34	13
Portland	43	37	58
San Francisco	44	35	Trace
Chicago	44	35	97
New York	61	40	00
Williamsport	61	40	00

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with showers and windy most of today and tonight. High today 48-50; low tonight 42-44.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year 24.41
Last Year 23.91
Normal 20.66

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, January 21, 1951

PRICE 10c

Statesman Centennial
100th YEAR
Dedicated to the Growth of Oregon

100th YEAR

2 SECTIONS—36 PAGES

No. 801

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sraque

Salem has the privilege this season of enjoying three concerts by the Portland Symphony orchestra. One concert has been held, another is scheduled for Tuesday night at the high school auditorium. This one is of unusual interest because Ernest Bloch, noted composer who resides at Agate Beach on the Oregon coast, will be present to conduct two of his works: Three Jewish Poems and Suite Symphonique, the latter a composition done at Agate Beach.

An orchestra concert is always a thrilling event: the tuning of strings, the sorting of music, the placing of the sections, the arrival of the crowds, the flutter of programs with their informative "program notes," the muster of the players and then the grand entry of the conductor. This is just the exciting preliminary to the playing. For when the conductor raises his baton, silence grips the audience, and people sit under the spell of great music poured out in the blending of tones of many, many instruments. Music, highest of the arts, appeals to man's deepest emotions. It soothes, it stirs, it excites, it calms, it roars, it whispers, it hurries, it lingers. The listener must attune himself to the composition, and when the playing is concluded he left briefly in the trance of the music's fashioning. Such is the opportunity offered in a concert such as is planned for Tuesday night.

Previously I have written about the distinction which has come to Oregon through the residence here of Ernest Bloch. He is hailed as one of the world's greatest living composers of music. As Jan Sibelius lives secluded in Finland, so Bloch lives on the Oregon coast, drawing inspiration from the surf pounding the shore on the beach below his house, from the vast expanse of the Pacific spread before his window, from the tall trees of the Oregon forest that cover the coast mountains—and from the inner recesses of his own genius, which is able to detach itself from its immediate environment and range far off, alone.

With such an orchestra coming and such a distinguished personality, no urging should be necessary for folk to attend. The auditorium should be packed, as are the opera houses and halls of Europe when word goes out that Ernest Bloch is conducting. Those attending will not only honor a brilliant composer—they will enjoy an evening of wonderful music played by a fine orchestra.

Gale-Like Wind Whips Salem

Wind, whipping up out of the south, reached near gale proportions late Saturday night in Salem causing some trouble on suburban telephone lines and halting one United Air line flight.

The south wind reached a sustained velocity of 39 miles an hour with gusts up to 53 at McNary field, the weather bureau reported.

A southbound flight of United Airlines due in Salem Saturday evening was canceled because of the strong headwind and icing conditions at flight levels.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph officials reported minor troubles with wind tangling suburban lines, but no outages were reported within the city and no lines were down.

Fish Taste Like Stove Oil; Leaky Tanker Blamed

ASTORIA, Jan. 20—(AP)—Fishermen and storekeepers today blamed the leaking tanker Oleum for causing fish to taste like stove oil.

Smelt eaters said the fish looked all right until cooked. "Boy did they taste awful," said Pete Thompson, seafoods market operator.

The tanker cracked open in heavy seas while entering the mouth of the Columbia river January 11 and leaked stove oil into the river all the way to Portland.

Thompson said he expected the new catch of smelt to taste all right, now that the oil has been carried away by the current.

LATIN NATION WORRIED
CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 20—(AP)—President Rafael Leonidas Trujillo today asked congress to declare a state of national emergency. He said the world situation had placed the national sovereignty in "imminent danger."

SILVER DOLLARS STOLEN
E. D. Wallace, 1875 N. 23rd st., reported his bedrooms ransacked and 19 silver dollars stolen sometime between 8 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. Saturday. Entry was gained through a kitchen window, city police said. Also taken were several old coins including a \$5 gold piece.

Senate's 'Battle of Secretaries' Nears Climax, Caucus Set

By Lester F. Cour

State senators are stacking up on powder puffs, preparing to fight the "battle of the secretaries" in a special caucus Monday.

The senators will decide whether their secretaries will remain on the floor during sessions or be sent off to do their work in other rooms in the state capitol.

Coastal States Reach Mutual Aid Agreement

PORTLAND, Jan. 20—(AP)—The three west coast states today reached a mutual aid agreement in case of enemy attack or other disaster.

Civil defense officials from Washington, Oregon and California agreed on a compact that would enable them to send police, fire, medical and other emergency services to each other in time of need.

Additional agreements, providing for specific operations, are expected later. The plan adopted was a model one drafted by national civil defense officials. It will now go to congress and legislatures of the three states for ratification.

Officials also discussed common problems that they will face before civil defense officials at a meeting in Washington, D.C., next month.

Philip D. Batson, Washington state director of civil defense, Burton Washburn, executive secretary of the California disaster council, and Louis E. Starr, Oregon civil defense director, headed the delegations from the three states.

Hawaii May Set Up State Government

HONOLULU, Jan. 20—(AP)—Statehood supporters in Hawaii, impatient with congressional delays, want to set up a state government here whether congress likes it or not.

Chairman Samuel Wilder King today submitted a report to his statehood commission recommending that Hawaii's 1951 legislature study the setting up of a state government in Hawaii without prior approval from congress.

"Our cause is just," he said. "We have held our constitutional convention and ratified our constitution without prior authority from congress. This is the natural third step."

If other commissioners approve King's recommendation, the statehood commission will present it to the 1951 territorial legislature.

King noted that Hawaii would not be setting a precedent by such a step.

"Tennessee, Michigan, Oregon and Kansas took this action while they were territories," he said. "Then they asked for and obtained congressional confirmation of their actions."

King admitted the step would entail the expense of a special election and "the possibility congress might not recognize those elected."

Explosion Sets Oil Tanker Afire

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 20—(AP)—An explosion in the oil tanker Logans Fort set the ten-thousand ton vessel afire here tonight.

At least two crewmen were injured.

The fire was brought under control within half an hour.

Salem Chemical Firm Gets Contract For Disinfectant

Contract for Salem's White Rose Chemical company to supply 212,000 gallons of disinfectant for overseas shipment by the navy was disclosed Saturday.

The firm also announced results of its recent election. Those named to the board of directors were Robert M. Fischer, jr., president; Dr. W. B. Baum, secretary; R. W. Land and Walter S. Lamkin, all of Salem, and A. D. Campbell of Eugene.

Al Cohen, until recently representative in this area for General Hills company, was named as chairman of the sales department for the company's chief product, White Rose bleach.

Great Debate Now Centers on How Much to Build Up Forces in Europe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—The Great Debate is changing character as the day of decision nears, centering less on whether to build up the U. S. forces in the European defense line against red aggression and more on how big to build them and under what conditions.

The first test, originally billed as a showdown but now promising only faint clues to the final verdict, comes in the senate Tuesday. That is when the lawmakers decide what to do with a resolution by Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) opposing dispatch of any more foot soldiers to Europe without direct consent from congress.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who also has taken the position that troops should not be sent without the approval of the senate, said today he would "support an affirmative resolution to authorize the sending of a reasonable number."

U.S. Demands U.N. Stamp China as Aggressor

Soviet Note Renews Attack on Atlantic Pact

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Russ Protest Rearing of West Germany

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 21—(AP)—Russia has again protested to the western allies against the rearming of Germany and the creation of a North Atlantic defense alliance.

The Soviet Union made public today the text of a note delivered to France in Moscow last night along these lines. Britain also was handed a note, presumably in similar vein.

Soviet Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky summoned envoys from both western powers to the foreign office in Moscow and handed them notes replying to communications sent to Russia by Paris and London on Jan. 5. The British and French denied previous charges that the proposed rearming of western Germany would endanger peace.

In her present note to France, Russia declared that both the rearming of Germany and the creation of a defense alliance were aggressive acts directed against the Soviet Union and her communist allies.

Noting that France had asserted in her Jan. 5 communication that good relations with Russia were essential to peace in Europe, Russia declared:

"The Soviet government cannot but note that this verbal statement of the French government does not at all harmonize with the unfriendly policy pursued by the present French government with respect to the Soviet Union."

Russia also admonished France to adhere to the French-Soviet mutual assistance treaty of 1944. The present situation, it said, had resulted from France's violation of this treaty.

The note—la— in a series of exchanges between the east and west over the proposed four-power meeting—w— relatively mild.

Britain and France on January 5 denied aggressive intent either in Germany or in joining the Atlantic alliance.

140-Mile Wind Sweeps Over Canada Coast

By the Associated Press

Winds up to 140 miles an hour hit British Columbia yesterday and brought forecasts of heavy rains for Oregon and Washington today. Storm warnings flew along the coast.

The weather bureau said the blow would shoot off to the northeast and exhaust itself in north central Canada.

Winds of 140 miles an hour were reported at the southeast tip of the Cape of St. James on Queen Charlotte island.

North Koreans Fight to Reach Plains Area

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 21—(AP)—An allied patrol today stabbed back into Wonju a few hours after elements of an enemy regiment recaptured that gateway town of rubble on the central Korean front.

The major menace, however, was the south of Wonju. Six North Korean divisions at heavy cost in casualties were trying to maneuver for a break out of the Sobae mountains to the plains of southeast Korea.

A field dispatch did not say how long the pre-dawn patrol remained in Wonju. The allies were forced out of the town Saturday for the second time in a week.

The dispatch said the patrol found enemy troops working feverishly at Wonju's airstrip a half mile southeast of town. They either were trying to mine the field or make it usable. The account did not say whether the patrol ran into opposition in Wonju.

A big enemy offensive was expected at any time. But General MacArthur on a surprise visit to the front Saturday declared: "No one is going to drive us into the sea."

Patrols Active
Patrols were active all along the front, eighth army headquarters reported. New evidence of a renewed Chinese buildup on the western front was unearthed by patrols south of fallen Seoul.

An allied patrol reported an estimated 5,000 Chinese communists near Kumsyungang, about 25 air miles southeast of Seoul. Other enemy troops were on the move in that area and patrol clashes were numerous. The whole front was in a ferment.

Aerial combat stepped up sharply over North Korea, and there were five air battles between enemy and U. S. jet fighters before noon, the fifth air force in Korea said.

Aerial Battle
The biggest air scrap was between 12 swift Russian-made MIG-15s and an equal number of F-94 Thunderjets over the mouth of the Chongchon river north of the red capital of Pyongyang.

Pilots said one enemy jet exploded in the air and another was damaged. The U. S. jets returned undamaged to base.

Allied warplanes, nervously looking for targets along the battlement, finally caught large numbers of enemy troops in the open late Saturday afternoon and plastered them with rockets and machinegun fire.

(Additional details on page 2.)

White-Topped Hills Keep Winter Close



Powderings of snow teased mid-valley residents Friday morning as snow showers threatened a repeat of last winter's snow polka. The light covering of snow soon disappeared from most sections of Salem proper, but white clad Polk county hills above served to remind that it isn't as springy as wishful thinkers are hoping. (Statesman photo).

South Oregon Ice Jams Send Flood into Town

PAISLEY, Ore., Jan. 20—(AP)—An ice jam in the Chewaucan river sent water swirling around a half dozen homes here today, and another jam upstream poised a threat to this entire southern Oregon town of 300 population.

Water was already reported 17 feet deep behind the upstream jam in Chewaucan canyon four miles upstream from the town and was building up.

"The whole town would be in danger if it let go suddenly," Mayor J. W. Conway said.

Water was running 10 to 12 inches deep around homes in the northern part of town bordering the river. It spilled out over the ice jam that formed a quarter mile east of town.

Buildozers went to work on the jam just below town. The mayor said blasting was not immediately planned until it has seen what could be done without it.

Although the water from the downstream jam could easily spread out over the whole town if the jam were not broken, it is the jam in the canyon that is feared, Conway said.

Efforts there by ranchers and other volunteer workers will be directed to clearing the jam so there will be gradual release of the pent up water.

A sudden break could be disastrous, Conway reported.

The river runs eastward along the northern edge of this town, located about 100 miles east of Klamath Falls.

A hill to the north will prevent any spread of water there, sending all of it over the south bank and into the town.

FAIRBANKS TO 'WARM UP'
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 20—(AP)—The temperature rounded out a full week at 50 degrees below zero today, but it may "warm up" a bit tomorrow—perhaps only 45 below.

Atom Board Seeks to Operate Surplus Texas Ordnance Plant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(AP)—The atomic energy commission disclosed today it has asked the army for "production space" on a huge surplus ordnance plant in Texas.

Beyond saying no work involving "radioactive materials" is contemplated, the commission announcement made a mystery of what it will do.

AEC said it likely would use about 4,000 acres of the reservation of the Pantex ordnance plant, 17 miles east of Amarillo, along with some existing equipment and buildings.

The project will involve some new construction beginning early this year.

"An industrial concern" will operate the new facility on a cost-plus-fixed-fee contract, AEC said.

The Silas Mason Co., New York, has been employed as architect-engineer and has started preliminary engineering surveys.

Eventually about 1,000 persons will operate the facility, but early employment will involve only construction workers, AEC said.

The announcement made no estimate of cost, merely noting that funds already had been appropriated.

AEC officials declined to amplify the announcement in any way, or to indicate the type of production to be carried on at Pantex.

With "radioactive materials" ruled out, other manufacture in which AEC might be interested could conceivably involve:

Deuterium, a form of hydrogen and a possible ingredient for making hydrogen bombs; parts and mechanism for atomic bombs or guided missiles and artillery shells; or to indicate the type of production to be carried on at Pantex.

Experts have said it is theoretically feasible to fit such missiles with atomic explosives.

Manufacture of guided missiles and artillery shells, if any testing were involved, would call for a lot of ground. But AEC said it had deliberately sought out a place "reasonably close" to an existing community, presumably for living facilities.

U.S. Ignores Question of Bombing China

By Francis W. Carpenter

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 20—(AP)—The United States today demanded in a long-awaited resolution that the United Nations brand Communist China the aggressor in Korea. The U.S. declared also the door to a peaceful settlement in the U.N. is open but the time has come to draw the line of free nations against aggression.

To meet British and French objections, the U.S. proposal left wide open the form of punishment, if any, the U.N. may mete out to Communist China and Communist North Korea.

American sources said it did not give General Douglas MacArthur, head of the U.N. field forces, any more authority than he already had to fight the aggressors; specifically, it does not authorize American planes to bomb Red China.

India's Sir Benegal N. Rau, fresh from Paris talks with Prime Minister Nehru, attacked the proposed resolution as a "disastrous course" to which India is opposed. He said Peiping's reply to last Saturday's cease fire appeal, construed by Washington as a flat refusal, was not actually a rejection and it offered further room for negotiations. After Rau spoke the committee adjourned until Monday at 3 p.m. (EST).

Resolution Presented
On the direct order of Washington, Warren R. Austin, U.S. delegate, put before the 60-nation political committee of the general assembly the final form of a resolution which has been days in preparation. American sources said Britain and France would vote for it.

Key points of the resolution are: 1. A decision by the general assembly that Communist China has engaged in aggression in Korea.

2. Affirmation by the assembly of U.N. determination to continue its action in Korea to meet the aggression. This backs up General Douglas MacArthur's statement in Korea today that the U.N. armies will stay in Korea "as long as the statesmen of the United Nations decide that we should do so."

Ask Assistance
3. Call on all countries and authorities to continue to lend every assistance to the U.N. action.

4. A call on all countries and authorities to refrain from giving any assistance to the aggressors in Korea.

5. Appointment of a committee made up of members of the U.N. collective measures committee to consider additional measures and to report on them to the general assembly. The Americans first wanted recommendations but the British and French urged a thorough and careful approach to punishments and the resolution was watered down accordingly.

Creation of Committee
6. Creation of a committee of three, including the president of the U.N. assembly, to use its good offices toward a cessation of the hostilities in Korea and the achievement of U.N. objectives in Korea by peaceful means.

Austin read the text of the U.S. proposal to the committee and then said:

"The door to a peaceful settlement remains open as far as the United Nations is concerned. My government believes that the time to draw the line is now. By standing together in Korea, we support the United Nations charter and preserve the principle of collective security. Collective judgment and collective action offer the best hope of opposing aggression. The alternative is yielding to it."

As the U.S. resolution went before the delegates, members of the 12-nation Asian and Arab group were reported putting the final touches on a proposal they expect to put up next week. It provides for another attempt at a cease-fire with Communist China, which already has turned down three definite U.N. offers for an end to the fighting to be followed by negotiations.

Learn to Spell!

These words will figure in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for prizes, now underway for 7th and 8th grade pupils of Marion and Polk counties:

- | | |
|------------|----------|
| pride | polite |
| prompt | preach |
| quart | private |
| reduce | puzzle |
| request | relation |
| screen | require |
| sentence | salior |
| shipment | scholar |
| spear | selfish |
| photograph | shadow |