

Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	72	44	.00
Portland	71	47	.00
San Francisco	56	48	.00
Chicago	61	33	.00
New York	62	50	.00

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 72-77; low tonight 34-36.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1
This Year 46.29 Last Year 39.27 Normal 33.32

The Oregon Statesman

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Dedicated to the Growth of Oregon

101st YEAR 12 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, April 24, 1951 PRICE 5c No. 28

Reds Tear Hole in U.N. Line, Plunge South of Parallel 38

Fatal Head-On Wreck Near Gervais Leaves Cars Mangled



One woman died and three persons were injured, two of them seriously, in the head-on collision of these two cars near Gervais Junction Friday evening. Winifred Gamara, Seattle, passenger in the 1950 Oldsmobile, (left) died of injuries a few minutes after the crash. Driver of the car, Bruce Yergen, Portland, was in serious condition at an Oregon City hospital. George L. McColly, Silverton, driver of the 1938 Ford at right was taken to Silverton hospital with serious back injuries. Carl Hunter, 248 D st., riding with McColly, was given treatment at Salem Memorial. Ernie Rose, Hubbard, driver of a third car involved in the crash, escaped with a head bump. State police said a blowout on the McColly car was blamed for the fatal accident. (Statesman photo).

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Remember when you were a youngster and looked up at the telegraph wires to see if you could observe any of those yellow messages moving along? They never, of course, and when you grew a little older you learned that all that went over the wires was a series of clicks, dots and dashes of the Morse code.

Now this week if you look up at the telephone lines in Salem and see them sagging it will not be because of the legislative overload as frantic constituents turn heat on legislators. It will be from the calls of the women of Salem who are inviting guests for the series of "chain luncheons" sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. It is just a novel device to help raise more money for that longed-for YWCA building.

It works like the chain letter, only with no threat of dire fate for "breaking the chain." It's all voluntary. A group of ladies started the series, each holding a luncheon, the first one yesterday. Each who attended engaged to hold a similar luncheon next Monday. And their guests hold another series of luncheons the following Monday. Each guest and hostess pays a dollar to the YW building fund—so the penalty is \$2 plus the luncheon expense, which is a very light assessment indeed, for so worthy a cause. But it does call for a lot of telephoning to enroll the women.

If the chain isn't broken the YW hopes to garner in some \$6,000, but very wisely the series is to end with three luncheons. After all you

(Continued on editorial page, 4)

Moorage Wall at McNary Dam Collapses

WALLA WALLA, April 23—(AP)—A section of the moorage wall in the navigation approach channel at McNary dam collapsed as the result of spring flows on the Columbia river, Lt. Col. Robert Anderson, acting Walla Walla district engineer, said tonight.

The damage is estimated at \$75,000 and repairs are to be started immediately.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



Seattle Woman Killed, 4 Hurt In 99-E Crash

A Seattle woman was killed and four other persons were injured in a spectacular head-on collision involving three cars a mile north of Gervais junction on highway 99E Monday evening.

Dead of multiple head and chest injuries was Winifred Gamara, 31, employee of the bureau of internal revenue office in Seattle.

Seriously injured were Bruce Yergen, 52, Portland public accountant, with fractures of both legs and lacerations of the jaw and tongue; and George L. McColly, 18, Silverton, broken back and broken ankle. Carl Hunter, 248 D st., and Ernie Rose, Hubbard, both escaped with minor injuries.

State police said the accident occurred about 5:15 p.m. when a tire blew out on the southbound 1938 Ford operated by McColly, pushing the car into the northbound lane of traffic. The Ford sideswiped a 1940 Chevrolet driven by Rose and plowed head on into Yergen's 1950 Oldsmobile which was just behind, police said. Both cars were demolished.

Miss Gamara was a passenger in the car driven by Yergen. She died a few minutes after the mishap from injuries and loss of blood. Yergen was taken to Oregon City hospital where his condition was termed "serious" Monday night.

McColly was in a Silverton hospital where hospital officials said he was also in "serious" condition. McColly's passenger, Hunter, who was catapulted several yards down the highway when the two cars crashed, was treated at Salem Memorial hospital for leg and foot injuries. He was later released. Rose incurred a bump on the head in the mishap.

Yergen was returning from a business trip to California, when the accident occurred. McColly and Hunter, both employees at the Birdseye cannery at Woodburn, were enroute to Salem.

Second Atlee Minister Quits

LONDON, April 23—(AP)—A second minister took a walk from Prime Minister Atlee's cabinet tonight, joining Aneurin Bevan who charged that Britain was shackled to the wheels of American diplomacy in a reckless armaments drive.

The resignation of Board of Trade President Harold Wilson, 35-year-old "boy wonder" of the Labor government, was announced by Atlee.

Bevan, the leftwinger who resigned as Labor minister early today, charged in an impassioned speech to a glum and largely unresponsive house of commons that the Labor government was letting the United States drag it into an arms program which would plunge Britain into economic chaos and scuttle her socialist welfare programs.

Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ex-Vice President, Dies

CHICAGO, April 23—(AP)—General Charles G. Dawes, 85, former vice-president of the United States, died tonight of coronary thrombosis.

He died unexpectedly at his apartment in suburban Evanston at 10 p. m. CST.

He had been active up to the very end, and was a member of the committee to greet General Douglas MacArthur at the latter's Chicago reception Thursday.

Dawes, prominent in civic, banking and industrial circles in the nation, was elected vice president under Calvin Coolidge in 1924.

In the following Hoover administration, he was made ambassador to the Court of St. James, where he upset diplomatic tradition by refusing to wear the traditional knee breeches to British court functions.

In recent years, he kept out of the public eye, leading a quiet life as chairman of the board of the City National Bank and Trust company. He refused to grant interviews, even on his birthday.

His office said Hendrickson had received thousands of letters and telegrams asking if "something couldn't be done" to remove President Truman from office as a result of his dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Under the constitution, a president can be removed only after conviction, in impeachment proceedings, on charges of "treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors."

Hendrickson's proposed amendment provides for a nationwide vote on recalling a president any time two-thirds of the state legislatures petition for such a vote.

Then, if the vote was in favor of ousting the president, his office would be declared vacant and the vice-president would succeed to the post until the election of a new president. However, there could be no recall during the first year of a president's term. The proposal would apply only to future presidents—not to Mr. Truman, whose tenure can't be changed while he is in office.

Newsman Given Senate Seat

LANSING, Mich., April 23—(AP)—A tough-looking 49-year-old newspaperman who says he belongs to no political party was appointed today to serve the unexpired term of the late Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

He is Blair Moody, Washington correspondent of the Detroit News since 1933. One of his first acts was to voice unqualified support for the bi-partisan foreign policy ideas held by Vandenberg, who died Wednesday.

Senator Forms Plan for Recall Of President

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—The Truman-MacArthur controversy churned up today a senate proposal to change the constitution so that future presidents could be voted out of the White House by the people.

Senator Hendrickson (R-NJ) introduced a resolution calling for such a constitutional amendment.

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MEAT PACT SIGNED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 23—(AP)—Britain and Argentina signed a new meat agreement tonight which will soon give more beef to hungry Britons. The agreement ends a 10-month deadlock over Argentine demands for higher prices.

DIVIDEND CHECKS START

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—The veterans administration mailed out today the first checks of a \$65,000,000 special dividend to holders of 8,000,000 GI insurance policies.

FILM STAR REJECTS REDS

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—Screen star John Garfield testified today that he's not a communist, never has been a communist, and in fact, has never even known a single communist. He denounced communism as "tyranny" in testimony to the house committee on un-American activities.

MAC UNWARE OF REASON FOR FIRING

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—An aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today the general still does not know why President Truman stripped him of his commands.

Camps In Path Of Fire

TILLAMOOK, April 23—(AP)—Fire tonight blackened an estimated 1,000 acres in the old Tillamook burn 10 miles southeast of here and was still spreading rapidly before a strong east wind.

The blaze was in slash and snags, and M. R. Mitchell, administrative assistant of the Northwestern Oregon district of the state board of forestry at Forest Grove, said the danger potential was extremely high.

He was unable to say whether it would be possible to hold the flames in bounds.

Mitchell said all available equipment from the area was moving to the fire lines. He estimated that 15 to 20 water pumps and more than 200 men, including loggers, were fighting the flames, which broke out on the Schetky Logging company operations on the Elkhorn river.

Northwest District Warden Ed Schroeder, who flew over the fire this afternoon, said, "It's potentially another Tillamook." He described it as the first fire in the burn of "any consequence since 1945."

Firefighters were concentrating on five or six spot fires a mile to a mile and a half in front of the major blaze. He said the fire was in the most valuable salvage timber area in the Tillamook burn and is owned by the Aberdeen Plywood company.

The area, without rain for 24 days, is tinder dry.

Two logging camps were reported in the path of the blaze, and fire wardens indicated they might have to be evacuated if the fire continued to spread.

Daylight Time Mandatory, Neuner Rules

All cities and towns in Oregon are controlled by the recent proclamation by Gov. Douglas McKay declaring Daylight Saving time effective at midnight April 29, Attorney General George Neuner held Monday.

District Attorney George Corey, Umatilla county, had asked Neuner if a local government was empowered to establish by ordinance a time in conflict with the governor's proclamation.

"The purpose of the statute would be defeated if towns and cities could by ordinance prescribe a different time to be observed by the inhabitants thereof," Neuner wrote.

LEGISLATURE VOTES TRUCK TAX BOOST, ROAD BOND BILL, UNIFICATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS

The measure is the principal part of a program recommended by Dr. T. C. Holy, Ohio university education expert who headed a study of the state's public school system during the past two years.

The bill now goes back to the senate for consideration of a minor amendment, but is expected to reach the governor this week.

The proposal will set up a state agency to set up unified school districts when a majority of people in the districts vote for the change. By present law, any small district can vote to remain out of a consolidated district.

Another important measure approved in the senate Monday would slightly reduce the amount of weight log haulers may carry over state and county roads.

It would cut the load limit for tandem axle log trucks by 2,000 pounds, but would allow single axle trailers to operate under the present limit for two more years.

The bill goes back to the house

Park Accepted By City Council

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman

A public park site in suburban South Village was accepted by the Salem city council Monday night and its donors, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Larsen, were thanked by formal resolution for their civic-mindedness.

Under Larsens' plan the city gets a six-lot one-acre walnut grove site on Ewald avenue in a residential section just south of city limits, plus a pledge from residents of that area to provide playground equipment, on the condition that the city seed the tract, install the equipment and maintain the park.

City Manager J. L. Franzen said the tract is in good condition and suitable for playground purposes. He estimated it could be prepared for seeding in little more than a day's work.

Fire Protection Policy
In another major council action last night, the aldermen set forth a policy on extension of fire protection outside city limits, agreeing to help areas which show evidence by July 1 they are preparing to form a fire district, to join an existing district or to contract with the city for protection.

The city protection would continue until next January 1; then would be denied if no fire protection action is consummated by the district itself.

Principal adjacent areas without fire protection lie north of west Salem, northeast of Salem and south between the city and the Liberty-Salem Heights district.

Zoning Issues
Aldermen also stirred up two long-lived planning and zoning issues—Center street zoning and setbacks and the city's sidewalk policy in hilly areas, particularly Electric avenue.

On the Center street question, the council sent back for reconsideration a zoning commission report that a 10-foot setback be required in changing to business zone the Giles Smith lot adjacent to the Physicians' building at Center and 13th streets. Smith said he had optioned the property to potential buyers who preferred building to the property line (for retail store) and leaving space in the rear for off-street parking.

Several aldermen indicated they would go along with this plan if the zoners withdrew their objections.

Alderman Albert H. Gilie called for a long-delayed sidewalk policy report which was called for last year during a squabble among property owners over whether sidewalks should be required along Electric avenue near Berry street. The council directed the zoners to have a special meeting in order to get the final report for the next council meeting May 14.

(Additional details, page 2.)

DEFENSE BOND FLAG FOR SALEM
A concerted campaign was getting underway today to win for Salem the U. S. treasury department's first defense bond flag in Oregon.

The campaign was announced by Herbert Barker, head of the Marion county payroll deduction plan, and was given the enthusiastic endorsement of Sidney Stevens, county chairman of defense bond activities.

Barker said the city already was well along toward the flag goal.

The goal is payroll-deduction participation of employers representing 80 per cent of all the employes in the city.

Thomas P. Guerin, Oregon deputy director for the U. S. treasury department's savings bonds division, said Monday that if the present move was successful Salem would be the first state capital in the nation to win the flag.

Guerin also paid high tribute to Barker as having done the "best job of any county payroll chairman."

Barker said he tentatively contemplated a meeting of representatives of all Salem civic organizations to map a program to win Salem the flag.

The goal would have to be met within the next three weeks. Defense bond purchases in Oregon during March totaled nearly \$3,000,000, Stevens reported Monday, as he announced plans for defense bond month beginning in May. Sale efforts will be aimed at increasing payroll savings and the bond-a-month plan sales, Stevens said.

Hordes Pouring Into Gap

By Olen Clements
TOKYO, Tuesday, April 24—(AP)—The Chinese Red offensive fougued a big hole through the allied line in central Korea today and lunged south over the 38th parallel toward Chunchon.

The Reds in the center penetrated four miles south of 38.

A field dispatch said regiment after regiment poured through the gap as the Reds threw in "everything they've got." Allied officers looked for the breakthrough force to fan out behind United Nations lines and try to cut communications.

Another Red force drove across the 38th in the west toward Uijongbu along the traditional invasion route to Seoul, the old Korean capital.

Taking a heavy toll of the Remm, United Nations forces fell back elsewhere—still "rolling with the punch"—along a 100-mile front on the third days of a counter-offensive by up to 700,000 men.

Some allied pullbacks were so hasty that equipment had to be abandoned. The withdrawals ranged up to 15 miles.

In the area of deepest withdrawal, south of Chorwon, an allied battalion fought its way out of an enemy trap last night after being encircled since Sunday.

U.N. artillery mowed down nearly 9,000 Reds Monday, the Eighth army estimated. Another 2,000 Reds and possibly as many as 4,000 fell victim to swarms of low-flying allied planes.

The Red air force, believed to have a potential of up to 3,000 planes, still had not put in a powerful appearance. But one unidentified plane was reported to have dropped six bombs before dawn today behind the allied front—without damage reported.

The biggest enemy troop menace of the moment was moving in the mountainous middle toward Chunchon, eight miles south of the 38th parallel.

There after U.N. forces had covered half the 20-mile distance north of 38 toward Kumhwa, the Red tide struck Sunday and scored a breakthrough.

A Chinese division with cavalrymen poured through the gap. Relying on small arms, automatic weapons and hand grenades, the Reds moved down the mountains along trails and secondary roads.

All day Monday, allied planes and artillery hit the Reds while withdrawing troops tried to set up new defenses and patch up the hole in the center.

Allied commanders said they were confident their troops could stop the break-through short of the enemy's apparent immediate aim—to cut the lateral Chunchon-Seoul highway.

To the west, allied troops who had been driving on Chorwon, 18 miles north of the 38th parallel, gave up Yonchon. It is six miles north of the parallel on the road south to Uijongbu and Seoul.

The hard-fighting U.N. troops had better success defending the line of the Imjin river. Just west of the Yonchon-Uijongbu-Seoul highway, the river crosses the 38th parallel and flows southwest.

The Reds established a bridgehead across the river near Koryong, two miles south of 38. Other Reds moved to the north bank near Munsan, nine miles below parallel 38 and 20 miles northwest of Seoul. But the Red drive in the west appeared to be losing its steam, probably due to supply difficulties.

On the eastern flank of the 100-mile front, Red pressure also forced allied withdrawals around Yangju and Inje. Both are north of 38.

7 GKs AMONG 68 DEAD
YOKOHAMA, Japan, Tuesday, April 24—(AP)—Seven American soldiers were among 68 persons burned to death today in a spectacular interurban train fire.

BASEBALL

Western International
No games scheduled.

Coast League
No games scheduled.

National League
At Philadelphia 1, New York 4
At St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1
At Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
At Brooklyn 2, Boston 1 (1st Inn.)

American League
At New York 5, Philadelphia 4
Only games scheduled.