

**Weather**

Salem	76	59	Trace
Portland	71	53	0.02
San Francisco	59	53	Trace
Chicago	50	37	Trace
New York	68	53	0.01

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight. Little change in temperature with high today near 78 and low tonight near 56.

SALEM PRECIPITATION  
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
This Year 42.83 Last Year 36.17 Normal 49.74

# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Statesman Centennial  
101st YEAR  
Devoted to the Growth of Oregon

101st YEAR

12 PAGES

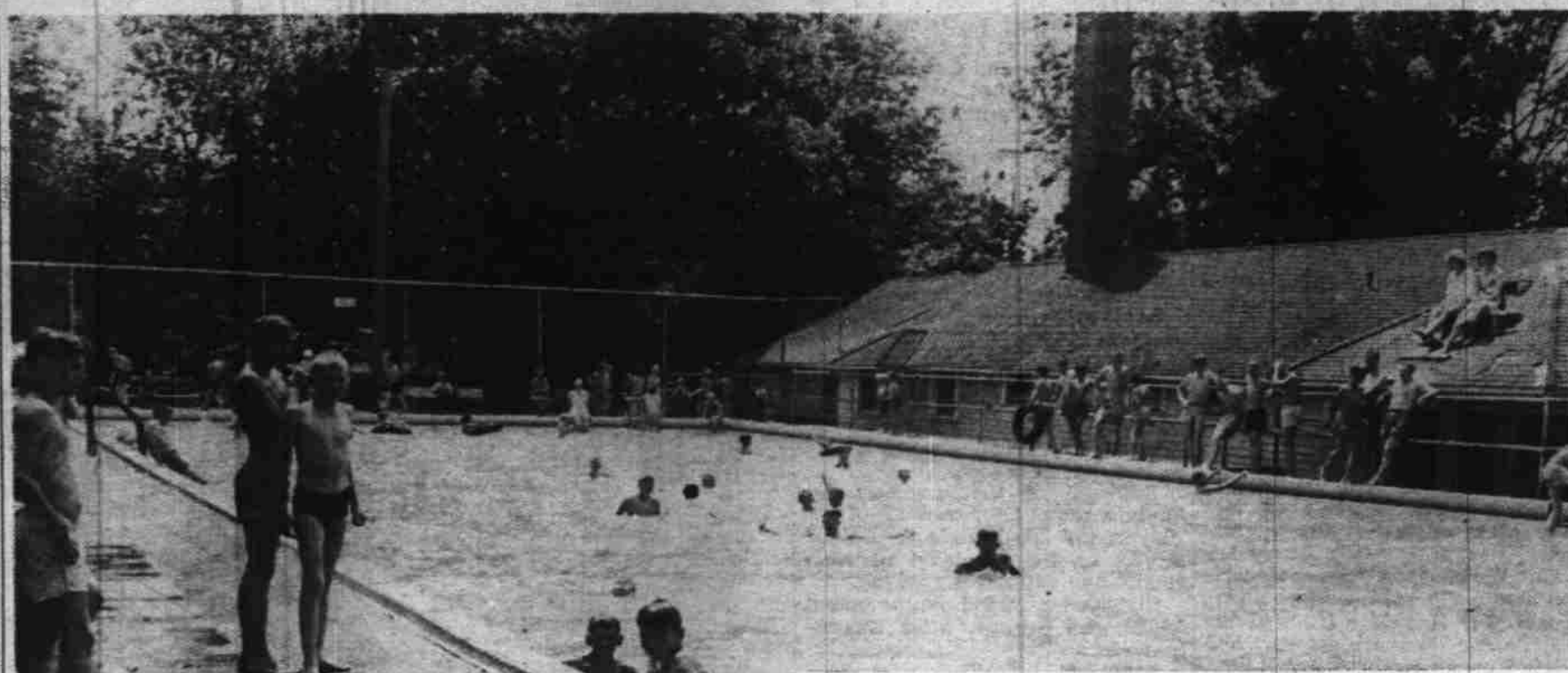
The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, June 12, 1951

PRICE 5c

No. 78

## Quit Korea, Break with Russia---Gen. Wedemeyer

### Gangway for Swimmers! Pools Opened on Nice Warm Day, Too



Salem's two outdoor swimming pools went into use with a vengeance Monday. Top picture is the Olinger pool and below it is a group set for the first dip at Leslie—including Tommy Hale, Richard Stark, Mike Rolow, Alby Prentice, Butch Benson, Cabot Clark, Eddie Gregg, Jack French, Jerry Williamson, Bill Schott, John Hale, Charlene Tucker, Barbara Dunn, Myrna Thiesen, Jean Hagen, Barbara French, Ann Finney, Joey Harris, Floyd Wilson, Bob Gies, Ronald Graves, Gerry Arisman, James Seitz and Bobby Brown.



### IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Coming downtown Monday morning I noticed workmen were placing the roof trusses for the new St. John's Lutheran church at Court and 14th streets. They were not lifting the members by simple block and tackle. Instead a long jack-knife crane had picked them from the carrier and hoisted them into position. The trusses themselves had been prefabricated by Timber Structures at Portland. This instance is just an illustration of the change that has occurred in the building industry in recent years.

In contrast when the old Washington school was torn down there were laid out long timbers, up to about 40 ft. in length, which of course had been erected by the hand labor relied on in 1863. Mechanical power has greatly altered the construction industry.

Most buildings other than residences are made of reinforced concrete. Very few steel frame buildings are put up in the west because of the high cost of steel. Brick masonry is almost prohibitive in cost save for a veneer facing of concrete walls. But concrete is no longer prepared as once it was, by men working with hand shovels mixing sand, gravel, cement and water and conveying the mix by wheelbarrow to the forms. Even the cement mixer of a quarter century ago has given ground. Now cement is mixed at central mixing plants, conveyed in revolving drums (to keep it from setting) to the site of the building; and for tall buildings the batch is hoisted by elevator to the level for dumping. All use mechanical power to lessen the hand labor once required.

In the framing and finishing of a building bench power saws have pretty well supplanted the hand-saw. So-called "built-ins" are no longer built in.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Reserve Corps Branch School Planned Here

Plans for establishment of Salem branches of the army organized reserve corps school at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., were announced Monday through the unit instructor's office. First meeting to outline the program, provided sufficient interest is evinced, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the reserve armory, with all interested reservists asked to attend.

According to the plans, Salem would act as a pilot or on a trial basis for a branch school.

The schools stated for here would be command and general staff and infantry. Other courses probably would be added later, and specialist courses for enlisted men are anticipated, said Capt. A. J. Brown, instructor.

They would be operated by reservists of the Salem area but would be designed to provide more specific training than the present reserve program, in order to keep officers abreast of service developments and in readiness for promotion or active duty.

The Thursday session will be in charge of four leaders at Vancouver Barracks—Col. Carlo Piliuso, commandant of the ORC school; Col. W. F. Schultz, director of training; Capt. S. H. Laine, instructor, and Col. Thomas J. Counihan, senior army instructor for Oregon military district.

### Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

**COULEE REACHES MARK**

PORTLAND, June 11-(AP)—Grand Coulee dam for one hour today averaged more than 2,000,000 kilowatts for the first time in its history. The Grand Coulee figure for 11 a.m. to noon was 2,018,000.

### Search Halted For Two Jets

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 11-(AP)—U. S. air force headquarters tonight called off as hopeless a search along the Iron Curtain border for two U. S. jet fighters that vanished Friday—possibly in communist Europe.

Col. Barney Oldfield of the air force public relations office said far-ranging planes and helicopters have scoured the British and U. S. zones of Western Germany with no success.

He said the U. S. made a routine report of the disappearance to the Russian air controller in Berlin.

American air force officers speculated privately the F-84 Thunder-jets may have crashed in communist territory. But air force headquarters refused to comment on this possibility officially.

### FPC Refuses To Postpone Dam Hearing

PORTLAND, June 11—½—The Federal Power commission refused a state of Oregon request today to postpone hearings on the controversial Pelton dam.

The Portland General Electric company wants to build the \$22,000,000 hydro-electric project in a canyon just below the confluence of the Deschutes and Metolius rivers in central Oregon.

Sportsmen and fish interests oppose the dam. They say it would reduce fish runs.

License to construct the dam has been refused by the state fish commission. This action, however, is not binding on FPC.

Arthur Higgs, deputy attorney general, representing the state fish and game commissions, today asked the examiner to postpone the hearing for 60 days. He said he had constructed the FPC "public hearing" notice as excluding state agencies.

He said the state needed additional time to acquaint itself with the amended application for an FPC license to construct the dam.

### Search Halted For Two Jets

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 11-(AP)—U. S. air force headquarters tonight called off as hopeless a search along the Iron Curtain border for two U. S. jet fighters that vanished Friday—possibly in communist Europe.

Col. Barney Oldfield of the air force public relations office said far-ranging planes and helicopters have scoured the British and U. S. zones of Western Germany with no success.

He said the U. S. made a routine report of the disappearance to the Russian air controller in Berlin.

American air force officers speculated privately the F-84 Thunder-jets may have crashed in communist territory. But air force headquarters refused to comment on this possibility officially.

### Grangemaster Blames Solons for 'Tax Muddle'

PORTLAND, June 11-(AP)—A hopelessly muddled financial problem was plotted by some legislators to use as a blackjack in putting over a state sales tax in 1953, Grangemaster Elmer McClure charged today.

Keynoting the annual grange convention, McClure said the legislature failed to plug obvious loopholes in the state tax system and failed to adopt measures to increase tax revenues. It was no secret, he said, that some of the members had a definite purpose in this:

They were "opposed to efforts to work out the state's financial problems this year in the hope that in 1953, when the next legislature convenes, the state's finances would be in such a sorry state that the people would have to vote a sales tax."

The grange is traditionally opposed to such a tax and McClure called for continuing this opposition.

Turning to one of the hotly debated public issues—milk marketing—McClure said improved public relations was essential.

Repeat of all milk marketing legislation is threatened, he noted, and said this stemmed from "bungling in our relations with the public."

The grangemaster said that the marketing law repeal would bring "disastrous results to Oregon's important dairy industry."

Oregon State college and the extension service should join the industry in working out a public relations program, he said.

He urged grangers to accept price controls on farm products.

"We as an organization and as individuals must admit the need for price controls as one of the important tools in any program to control dangerous inflation," he said. But he called for continuation of provisions of the national defense act forbidding ceilings on farm products at less than parity prices.

He called for immediate federal construction of Hells Canyon, Ice Harbor and The Dalles dams and of the California-Oregon power inter-tie line.

Gov. McKay told the grange that the state faces a deficit which may force a tax levy on real property in the last half of this biennium. He said he doubted that real property could stand much more than its present \$96,000,000 tax load. He did not mention a sales tax as an alternative, however.

### Judge Medina Given Boost

WASHINGTON, June 11-(AP)—President Truman today promoted the judge who presided over conviction of the nation's 11 top communists; and he nominated the prosecutor of Alger Hiss to the federal bench.

Harold R. Medina, 63, scholarly federal district judge who drew one of the toughest tasks in legal history in the stormy nine-month trial, was nominated for the Second circuit court of appeals in New York City.

To succeed Medina in the New York district court, the president named Thomas F. Murphy, New York's colorful police commissioner. Murphy, formerly assistant U. S. attorney in New York, prosecuted Hiss for lying when he denied he slipped government secrets to a Russian spy ring in pre-World War II days.

### Pools Popular As Playground Season Opens

Goosebumps were more crowded than people in Salem's swimming pools Monday as summer playground activities got off to a start on one of the coolest opening days in recent years.

Nearly 800 youngsters braved the cold waters of Olinger and Leslie pools to show them still by far the most popular spots in spite of the uninviting weather. A large line-up at both pools was reported at the 1 p.m. opening time, but few stayed in the water long.

The neighborhood playgrounds showed a fair turnout of 300 younger children.

Playground Director Vernon Gilmore expressed satisfaction at the day's turnout, considering the weather and the early start this year for recreation activities. Others were surprised at the pool attendance proving so large. All agreed that warmer weather will bring the recreation program into full swing.

Leslie and Olinger swimming pools operate on regular schedule beginning today, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Playgrounds, mostly at schools, also will operate today on the regular schedule from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. They are located at Highland, Englewood, West Salem (park), Olinger, Leslie (grove), Bush park (southwest corner), 2nd and Lee streets (park) and Grant.

### Blast Hurts Eugene Men

EUGENE, June 11-(AP)—A flash explosion in the basement of the Northwest Cities Gas Co. plant here this afternoon sent two men to Sacred Heart hospital.

They were Robert Hartley and Charles G. Lewis, both of Eugene. Hartley was unconscious on arrival. No report was available on either man's condition.

The explosion, at about 2:45 p.m. was thought to have been caused by an electric spark, Robert Mollett, a city detective, said.

### Policies Of Mac Backed

By Roger D. Greene

WASHINGTON, June 11-(AP)—The Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer today called for the withdrawal of American troops from Korea and a break in diplomatic relations with Russia at the same time.

In dramatic testimony before the senate MacArthur inquiry committee, Wedemeyer also declared: "I would go into full mobilization. And I would go further, I would go to the real perpetrator of all this, because it is not the Koreans—the crux of this thing is in the Kremlin."

A Calculated Risk

When Wedemeyer proposed breaking relations with Russia—and the Soviet satellites as well—Senator Fulbright asked him if that wouldn't amount to a declaration of war.

He replied: "Not necessarily. . . . It is a calculated risk you would just take."

Wedemeyer said he thought American forces should be pulled out of Korea "now" because, he said: "I just don't think we are going to get anywhere there."

"Now our military experts say—and they are much more knowledgeable than I am, sir—that we are buying time. It that's the consensus of opinion of our military experts, I yield humbly to their view—that we should buy more time, to continue the struggle in Korea."

Wedemeyer spoke in general terms of throwing an economic blockade around the entire bloc of Soviet nations, and he supported all major points in General Douglas MacArthur's program.

It was late in the day, however, before he got around to endorsing Gen. MacArthur's recommendation that Chinese Nationalist troops based on Formosa be used against the Reds.

To Return Today

Wedemeyer acknowledged under questioning by Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) that if he knew everything known to the Pentagon high command it "might change my views" and "I might not recommend that we set out of Korea."

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) asked Wedemeyer to return for further questioning tomorrow (9 a.m. EST).

Among other things, Wedemeyer told the lawmakers he would advocate putting U. S. troops on Formosa if the Chinese Nationalists were not able to defend the strategic island.

In other late day testimony, Wedemeyer said:

1. He believes war with Russia is "not inevitable." He added: "I think we have to have a showdown with them, but it does not necessarily have to involve military force. The showdown may come ideologically, and I am a great advocate of psychological warfare."

2. He thinks "we should try to operate" through the United Nations but "there may come a time in our interest where we have to operate alone . . . that time may come, sir."

Urging what he termed "affirmative action against the Soviet," Wedemeyer said he would sever relations with the Kremlin "concurrently with the withdrawal" of U. S. troops from Korea.

At present, he said, "we are letting this enemy, this Soviet enemy, more or less determine our action. And if we permit them to call the tune to which we shall dance, our form of government would be in jeopardy."

(Additional details on page 2)

### Reds Battle to Protect Retreat from Triangle

TOKYO, Tuesday, June 12-(AP)—Red rear guards fought fiercely in eastern Korea today as they withdrew forced by the allied victory in the smashed "iron triangle."

Communist resistance faded in the triangle itself, U. S. first corps troops patrolled beyond captured Chorwon, the southwest anchor, without finding the foe.

Other allied units moved about three miles northeast of fallen Kumhwa, the southeast anchor before smashing into fiercely-defended ridge positions.

### Landings Hinted

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11-(AP)—A U. S. navy dispatch today from the Wonsan area of communist North Korea pointedly said:

"Any suitable Korean beach or harbor may some day be another Injeon with an army suddenly appearing in the rear of the battle line. This threat serves to keep thousands of communist troops from the front lines."

Red forces southeast of the triangle, threatened with being outflanked, pulled under cover of hard-fighting rear guards.

A pooled dispatch said "three long columns of red soldiers" retreated north of Inje, a town four miles north of the 38th parallel and 27 miles inland from the east coast. Entrenched north Koreans covered the withdrawal.

AP correspondent George A. McArthur reported today from the Inje area that South Korean troops mopped up ridges "which had been bitterly defended by the communists up to two days ago."

"The Reds apparently withdrew yesterday to newly prepared defense positions north of Inje," he said.

"There was no contact other than artillery with the enemy last night."

Other allied troops rolled back bitterly battling reds and advanced more than two miles north and northeast of Yanggu, a pooled dispatch said.

Yanggu, on the eastern tip of Hwachon reservoir, is about 10 miles west of Inje.

Through Inje and Yanggu run the few roads of retreat and advance of use of military forces in the mountainous east.

### Senate Okehs India Wheat

WASHINGTON, June 11-(AP)—A bill to lend India \$190,000,000 for hunger relief was passed by the senate today and speeded to President Truman for his signature.

The money will be spent in the United States for about 2,000,000 tons of wheat and other basic foodstuffs. Officials of the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) promised that the first shipments would be on the ocean in about 10 days after the president signs the bill.

The bill gives the ECA authority to handle the loan with instructions to try for partial repayment in strategic materials.

India has rich veins of manganese, used in hardening steel, and mottazite sands, a product useful in atomic work.

**BIG FOUR DEADLOCKED**

PARIS, June 11-(AP)—The big four deputies, trying to draft the agenda for a council of foreign ministers meeting, ended their 76th session today as deadlocked as ever.

### Human Bones, Blood Vessels Preserved for Transplanting

By Alton L. Blakeslee  
Associated Press Science Reporter

ATLANTIC CITY, June 11-(AP)—Human bones and blood vessels are being vacuum-packed in glass jars for transplanting weeks or months later into other people.

This simple new method of banking spare parts was shown today to the American Medical association by three navy physicians. They are Drs. G. W. Hyatt, T. C. Turner, and Andrew Bassett of the Naval Medical school and Naval Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.

The spare parts apparently can be preserved this way for years. Bones have been kept vacuum-packed for 1½ years so far, and used successfully experimentally. Blood vessels have apparently still been in excellent condition seven months later.

The bones and blood vessels are taken from dead persons or obtained from amputations or operations. Dying persons give permission, or their relatives do so later. The materials are quick-frozen in liquid nitrogen. Then they are dried under vacuum in a deep freeze.

Then they are sealed in glass jars, evacuated-of air. There is no water left to decompose the bones or vessels. The arteries and veins are white, for they have a frosting of sugar, penicillin and streptomycin.

Vacuum-packed bones have been used successfully in some humans, the doctors said. Blood vessels have been transplanted successfully in animals. Humans are to be tried next.

The navy doctors also showed long-term storage of skin in liquid banks. The skin is preserved in a solution of salt and plasma, and has to be kept refrigerated. It still served in human transplants as long as 185 days later.

The bones, blood vessels and skin can be tremendously valuable in emergencies, particularly when the spare parts can't be taken from the injured person's body. Transplanted bone is apparently replaced entirely later on by the living body. Part of the transplanted arteries may be incorporated in new artery growth.

### Council Gives SP Ten-Year Franchise

By Winston H. Taylor  
Assistant City Editor, The Statesman

Salem's city council Monday night granted a 10-year franchise for Southern Pacific railroad to operate on Union street and heard a new protest on the procedure for consideration of liquor licenses. It also adopted thoroughfare and parking regulations for streets in the Baldock highway plan, returned to the planning and zoning commission for revision a new sidewalk ordinance bill and held a public hearing on a controversial zone change on Center street.

The railroad franchise, given for several years on only an annual basis, was granted over the protest of Alderman A. H. Gille, who called the Union street line "maintenance of a nuisance." The ordinance provides for revocation on a year's notice. Mayor A. W. Loucks said further report on a conference with railroad officials on problems in Salem will be ready in early July.

Supported by Fry

Alderman David O'Hara registered his dissatisfaction with the way the council sometimes passes on a liquor store license the first night it appears on the floor, without notice to the public. He was supported by Alderman Dan Fry.

The mayor appointed Councilmen O'Hara, Gille and Tom Armstrong to review the procedure and bring a recommendation to the next meeting.

The question arose on two occasions. The first was on a petition protesting a tavern license at 3095 Portland rd., recommended by the council at its last meeting, and refused reconsideration last night. The second was on the application of Marvin W. and Bernadine M. Olin to move the package store license of Salem Vintage store from 224 N. High st. to 559 Court st. This was approved.

Regulates Parking

The resolutions regarding the Baldock traffic plan, to go into effect probably about September 1, establish types and locations of parking along Pine, Commercial, Liberty and several other streets in the grid, require a halt by all traffic entering Pine street from Portland to Commercial, Commercial from Pine to south city limits, Liberty street from Pine to the Liberty-Commercial Y near Superior.

The sidewalk bill, which would allow private owners more leeway in new sidewalk construction, was returned to the planning and zoning commission for "tightening up" to improve enforcement.

Zone Bill Argued

Ordinance bill for a residential to business zone change on the south side of Center street, between 12th and 13th, with up-lifting setback required, will be up for final consideration June 25, after a hearing Monday night.

The controversy has been over the zoning commission's recommendation that the setback not be waived, which Chairman W. W. Rosebraugh supported at the hearing. He said the practice of building right to the sidewalk line has proved impractical and should not be allowed without adequate off-street parking. Coburn Grabenhorst and property owner Giles Smith spoke for waiver of the setback, urging that Center street can be widened to care for parking needs.

(Additional council news on page 2.)

### Rep. Brehm Draws Fine

WASHINGTON, June 11-(AP)—Rep. Walter E. Brehm (R-Ohio) was fined \$5,000 today for illegally accepting \$1,000 in campaign gifts from a clerk in his office.

Federal Judge Bernita S. Matthews, in passing sentence, suspended a five to 15 months jail term. She said she believed Brehm's story he did not know it was unlawful to take campaign contributions from a federal employe.

Brehm, 58, is serving his fifth term in the house from the 11th Ohio district. He was convicted by a jury April 30 of five separate violations of the corrupt practices act. The act makes it a crime to take a political donation from a federal employe.

**BASEBALL**

Western International  
(No games scheduled.)

Coast League  
At Sacramento 4, San Diego 1. (Only game scheduled.)

National League  
(No games scheduled.)

American League  
(No games scheduled.)