

Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	84	66	.00
Portland	82	64	.00
San Francisco	72	53	.00
Chicago	82	65	.00
New York	78	60	.00

Willamette river -1.5 feet  
 FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight; high today near 88 and low tonight near 60.  
 SALEM PRECIPITATION  
 Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
 This Year 49.77 Last Year Normal 42.41 36.39

# The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Statesman Centennial  
 101st YEAR  
 Coined to the Growth of Oregon

101st YEAR TWO SECTIONS—30 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, June 17, 1951 PRICE 10c No. 81

## Maritime Strike Starts in All Major American Ports

### Men, Materiel Put on Giant Military Display in Guard Maneuvers at Fort Lewis

Salem Units Participate in Parade; Medal Awarded to Maj. Gen. Rilea

By Don Dill  
 Statesman Staff Member

FT. LEWIS, Wash., June 16—(Special)—Salem members of the Oregon National guard today participated on one of the greatest shows of Pacific northwest national guard strength ever staged at this Washington military reservation.

Parading before Governors Douglas McKay of Oregon and Arthur B. Langlie of Washington, the part-time soldiers displayed a keenness and smartness akin to army regulars. Among the 6,000 men of the 41st division lined up on Gray Field for the parade and review were Salem's companies "B" and "G", of the 162nd infantry regiment, commanded by Capt. William Dyer and Capt. Joseph Meier.

The opportunity to witness the parade was afforded by the Oregon air national guard. Leaving Salem this morning with a group of other press representatives, state legislators and Mayor Al Loucks, the writer flew to McChord Field, Wash., in an Oregon air national guard C-47 piloted by Brig. Gen. G. Robert Dodson, Portland. After a motor caravan took our party to guard headquarters and a buffet lunch, we joined the crowd assembled to see the review at Gray Field. Among those on hand for the review were members of the Oregon legislature and friends and relatives of the guardsmen in camp.

Proceeding the formal parade of this annual Governor's day review Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon, was presented the Legion of Merit by Gov. McKay for his outstanding work as assistant 41st division commander during World War II. Against a backdrop of massed colors Gov. McKay also presented Brig. Gen. William D. Jackson, Portland, veteran division artillery commander, a retirement promotion to major general, and his division flag, Col. Harold A. Taylor, McMinnville, 162nd regiment commander, received a commission for appointment to brigadier general. Both men will retire from active service June 30.

Other highlights of presentations included the Philippine merit medal to Col. George S. Cook, Seattle, division chief of staff, from Melquiades Ibenaz, Philippine consul at Seattle; the Eisenhower trophy to the 41st reconnaissance company, Bremerton, Wash., for all around excellence. The 41st division association trophy for high percentage of unit strength and attendance went to a Walla Walla, Wash., headquarters company.

With the formal presentations completed the men of the 41st division began a long and colorful parade past the reviewing stand, led by Salem's Brig. Gen. Harold G. Mason, division assistant commander. Martial music by the 41st division band and the 21st army band paced the olive drab garbed men as they marched with precision and snap. Following the marching men came hundreds of vehicles representing all the different organizations necessary to a modern army division. Wreckers, compressor trucks, radio vans, artillery pieces, anti-aircraft guns, half-track scout cars and armored trucks, tank carriers, ambulances, mobile cranes, and many specialized vehicles, all moving with speed and precision. Following to the rear came huge mobile howitzers and then the tanks—light, medium and heavy.

Overhead air national guard jets and liaison planes zoomed. Color supplied by the polished head-liner helmets of the troops; the company, regimental and division flags; the pennants flying from the tank antennas—all were subdued by the realization that this was one of the largest reviews ever staged by the national guard—indicative of the times.

Along most of the battlefield yesterday, the allied patrols fanned out in front of their lines with little enemy contact.

On the western front 30 miles or so north of Seoul, allied patrols moved north of Munsan and four miles northeast of Korangpo, a town one mile south of the 38th parallel, without meeting the enemy. Patrols north and west of the Imjin river reported sporadic light resistance. But an allied patrol west of Yonchon had to pull back after a bitter three-hour fight.

SEAPLANE CRASHES  
 SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 16—(AP)—A U. S. Navy Martin Mariner seaplane crashed in Japan today and Pacific fleet air headquarters, disclosing the tragedy here, said more than four were killed.

SEATTLE, June 16—(AP)—A two-year contract, subject to ratification by union members and individual companies, provides a basic increase of five cents an hour.

The increase would bring longshoremen's pay for the first six hours a day to \$1.97.

The independent union, which represents longshoremen and ship's clerks, also got a pension plan which would pay monthly cases pensions of \$100 a month exclusive of social security payments.

The NMU is demanding a 25 per cent wage increase, a 40-hour work week at sea, compared with the present 48; paid vacations and elimination of certain inequities.

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### Even Sitting Down, That Much Grass Is Hard to Mow



So you think you have lawn mowing worries? Consider the men above engaged in the never-ending task of keeping Bush park's acres of lawn mowed to an even smoothness, and then look again to your yard. Of course, the lawn keepers above have power mowers with seats yet—but it still is a big job, and the city has 15 other parks and parkettes to keep tidy. From left are C. D. Runner, Roy Vandhoef and Albert Hintz, all of the city park maintenance department. (Photo by Don Dill Statesman staff photographer).

### Allies Advance Toward New Red Build-up Zone

TOKYO, Sunday, June 17—(AP)—United Nations troops stormed through ebbing communist resistance in a two-mile advance Saturday toward the new enemy build-up area at Kumsong on the central Korean front.

The allies struck from an area east of Kumsong, southeast pivot of the reds' broken "iron triangle," nine air miles southwest of Kumsong. Kumsong is 29 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Other allied units scored one-mile gains on the central front near Chorwon and on the east-central front north of Yanggu. There, in the Yanggu-Inje sector, the enemy offered bitter resistance. Some 3,000 reds were observed digging in northwest of Yanggu.

(Because of censorship, details from the front were meager.)

Bombs Dropped  
 From U. S. eighth army headquarters, AP Correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported an enemy plane dropped four bombs early Sunday on the airfield at Suwon, 25 miles south of Seoul. No details were given. The field was bombed lightly two days ago.

Communists protecting vital escape routes hurled artillery fire at allied units north and northeast of Yanggu at attacking U. N. forces.

An eighth army communique reported a "limited objective" attack on the central front to "improve a local position," but the exact area was not specified.

Newspapers in Tokyo were advised Sunday forenoon that new censorship restrictions were in effect which further slowed reporting of the allies' aggressive piling.

Drive Slowed  
 Until Saturday, the allied drive on the new red build-up area from east of Kumsong had been slowed and sometimes stalled by bitter fighting of well-entrenched reds. The reds they engaged Saturday were well dug-in but their positions were scattered.

### Defense Cargoes Exempt

NEW YORK, June 16—(AP)—A maritime tie-up involving all major United States ports and 450 vessels began today with more than 50,000 crewmen refusing to sail until contract demands for higher pay and other benefits are met.

Ships with Korean and other vital defense cargoes were exempted.

The work stoppage came during a weekend lull when most ships were not scheduled to sail. Its full effect was expected to be felt Monday, unless new contracts are signed meanwhile.

The walkout took effect on the east, west and gulf coasts at midnight when old contracts expired without agreement on new pacts.

Ships Sailed Early  
 To avoid the tie-up, 111 ships sailed from American ports yesterday.

President Truman rejected a management appeal to intervene with a "cooling-off" injunction under the Taft-Hartley law after being assured by the CIO National Maritime union that defense cargoes would be carried.

Foreign vessels also were able to sail from United States ports because their crews are not members of the unions engaged in the contract dispute.

Tru's Replies  
 The president's answer came yesterday. He representatives of 40 shipping companies and three unions were negotiating in New York.

The talks, attended by federal mediators, were broken off here at 12:40 a.m. (EST), to be resumed Monday. But informal, "behind-the-scenes" negotiations were expected to be carried on during the weekend.

The east and gulf coast unions involved are the NMU, with 50,000 members, the Marine Engineers Beneficial association and the American Radio association, composed of ship radio operators.

Involved in the west coast walk-out are the CIO American Radio association and the Pacific Maritime association, the management group. Although the ARA represents only about 30 ship radio operators, the union has power because no ship is permitted to sail without the radio manned.

Agreement Reached  
 Another west coast waterfront union, Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union, reached agreement with the employer association late today.

A two-year contract, subject to ratification by union members and individual companies, provides a basic increase of five cents an hour.

The increase would bring longshoremen's pay for the first six hours a day to \$1.97.

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IT SEEMS TO ME  
 By Charles A. Souque

Formal exercises were held at Grand Coulee Thursday to start the first pump to supply water for the great Columbia basin irrigation project. Water from the Columbia river will irrigate a million thirty acres in central Washington. The event Thursday featured an address by radio from Oscar Chapman, secretary of the interior, and the presence of Michael Straus, commissioner of reclamation.

I lived in eastern Washington at the time the Columbia basin project was conceived. It was a post-war project—post World War I, that is. The original idea was irrigation. The Spokane chamber of commerce took up the idea and promoted a gravity line taking water out of the Pend Oreille river at Albeni Falls, Idaho, just east of Spokane. Col. Hugh Cooper, who had built the Keokuk dam and the Dneproperost dam in Russia, had power sites lower down on the Pend Oreille and he encouraged the folk in central Washington who urged a dam across the Columbia at the head of the old Grand Coulee. Rufus Woods, editor of the Wenatchee World, was an ardent advocate of the latter plan.

The legislature appropriated funds for a survey and Gen. Goodhals, who had built the Panama canal, was employed to study the two plans. He recommended the gravity line. However the army engineers to whom

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

### Dallas to Start Blackley Fund To Fight Cancer

DALLAS, Ore., June 16—(AP)—This community moved to establish a William Blackley Memorial fund to combat cancer.

Blackley, city auditor and police judge since 1942, died in Salem yesterday. Since coming to Oregon in 1925, after being reared in Portland, he gained statewide prominence for his interest in charitable, civic, and municipal matters.

Memorial services for him will be held in the First Presbyterian church at Dallas, 10 a.m. Monday. Funeral services will follow in Salem. (Story on page 3.)

The memorial fund will be administered by a committee of the Dallas chamber of commerce. Blackley was secretary of the chamber 15 years. A local cancer detection program will be set up or the fund will be used for research against cancer.

R. G. McFarland has been named to receive contributions to the fund.

### Abandoned House Burns Near Dallas

DALLAS—An abandoned house at the old Fern's Mill corner on the Dallas-Peeds highway, burned to the ground Saturday morning.

Dallas and Falls City fire department crews arrived at the scene too late to save the house. Ownership of the house and cause of the blaze were unknown.

Service Today to Conclude Methodist Conference in Salem

A worship service and reading of pastoral appointments will climax the Oregon Methodist annual conference today at Willamette university.

Well over 2,000 persons are expected for the service at 10:45 a.m. in the campus gymnasium, at which Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy will preach on "A Prophet Unto the Nations." Immediately after the close he will read appointments of pastors for the coming year.

A 200-voice choir from Methodist churches in Salem (four), Dallas, Independence, Silverton, McMinnville, Jefferson and Albany will be directed by Dean Melvin Geist. Several of these churches are canceling this morning's services so their congregations may attend the conference session.

Today's program also includes the traditional "love feast" in the gymnasium at 9:30 a.m., led by Dr. William Wallace Youngson, longtime minister. Betty Starr Anderson of Salem will sing.

Saturday night the conference ordained seven new ministers after completion of specified training. Those who became deacons are Warren Thomas of Echo, Ralph Ohling of Salem and Eugene Hamblen of Denver. New elders are Arthur Hansen of Estacada, Kenneth Garner of Nebraska, James Jenkins of Portland and Douglas Harrell of Silverton.

More than 100 young people, including 75 junior lay delegates, were on the campus Saturday for the annual state Methodist Youth fellowship business meeting and banquet. In charge was Olivia Olson of Portland, conference director of youth.

(Additional details on page 5.)



JUDGE GOLDSBOROUGH  
 Federal Judge Dies

### Federal Judge Goldsborough Stricken, Dies

WASHINGTON, June 16—(AP)—Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who in two trials fined John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers almost \$5,000,000, died tonight while celebrating Father's day.

Goldsborough, 73, was stricken with a heart attack while at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough, jr. The U.S. district judge also was celebrating his 42nd wedding anniversary.

Before he was appointed to the court here in 1939, Goldsborough was a member of congress from Maryland for 18 years.

The judge had worked a half day in court today hearing routine cases. There was no indication during the time he was on the bench that he was feeling ill, court officials said.

Goldsborough's rulings against Lewis brought him national prominence.

At two famous and melodramatic trials, in 1946 and 1948, Judge Goldsborough, bald, black-robed, found Lewis and his United Mine Workers guilty of contempt of court because they had ignored court orders requiring them to cancel coal strikes.

Both times the judge said he thought Lewis ought to go to prison but he would yield to the government's advice and only fine him.

Overhead air national guard jets and liaison planes zoomed. Color supplied by the polished head-liner helmets of the troops; the company, regimental and division flags; the pennants flying from the tank antennas—all were subdued by the realization that this was one of the largest reviews ever staged by the national guard—indicative of the times.

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Western International  
 At Vancouver 4-5, Salem 5-4.  
 At Yakima 2, Tacoma 12.  
 At Pittsburgh 1, New York 6.  
 At Victoria 3-5, Spokane 9-9.

Coast League  
 At Portland 7, San Francisco 1.  
 At Oakland 4, Sacramento 2.  
 At Seattle 6, Hollywood 2.  
 At Los Angeles 10, San Diego 0.

National League  
 At Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4.  
 At Cincinnati 6, Boston 3.  
 At Philadelphia 1, New York 6.  
 At St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.

American League  
 At Boston 10, St. Louis 3.  
 At New York 6, Detroit 5.  
 At Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3 (11 innings).  
 At Washington 4, Cleveland 3.

### Beer Ad Vies With Preacher

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16—(AP)—The appearance of a blimp advertising beer over Evangelist Billy Graham's revival last night had drawn stiff protests and an apology today.

One woman, Mrs. Hattie W. Coopwood, said, "If I had had a machine gun I'd have brought him down. I'd have punctured that thing. It was the devil riding the sky."

Graham, however, was facing another direction and, apparently was unaware of his competition. Charles J. Goggio, secretary of the company that distributes the beer, said the flight near the revival was "unintentional, regrettable."

### Pigs Freeze In Oklahoma

STROUD, Okla., June 16—(AP)—A Lincoln county farmer's pigs froze to death in the middle of June—and that's unusual even for Oklahoma weather.

Dee Cook, who farms northwest of here, reported today that he turned some sows and several young pigs into a pasture this week just a few hours before a severe hail storm struck.

The pigs sought shelter in a fence corner. Hail stones the size of baseballs blanketed the ground to a depth of four inches and drifted over the pigs huddled in the corner.

Cook said when he found the pigs two hours later they were frozen stiff. The farmer commented: "That's one for the books."

### School Board Elections Monday; Votes on Special Levies Included

Willamette valley school districts will participate Monday in the state-wide board elections in their respective districts.

This date, set by state law, marks the time when voters will fill vacancies on school boards and vote on other special matters. Some districts will vote on special levies.

Voting is to take place in schoolhouses. Hours are from 8 to 9 p.m. (DST) in the rural districts and from 2 to 8 p.m. in the first-class districts. Marion county first-class districts are Salem, Silverton and Woodburn.

Voters in north Marion county zone 1 will vote Monday on a member of the county's five-man

### Gopher Valley Wins Sheridan Parade Award

SHERIDAN, June 16—Gopher Valley won the sweepstakes award in the Phil Sheridan Days grand parade today as 10,000 spectators looked on. The rodeo also attracted a capacity throng.

Amity's Youth for Christ group had the winning float in competition among organizations, and the Cooney appliance firm of Sheridan won the commercial division.

Gopher Valley's top-prize float depicted an early-day store for settlers.

The rodeo will continue at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with several of the nation's top cowpokes competing for best cowboy of the show.

Clark Maddox placed first in bareback riding today, while Melvin Morris won in saddle-brone riding. Gene Miles bulldozed a steer in 9.9 seconds—best time of the day. George McNamara won the calf-roping event.

A special attraction at 10 a.m. Sunday will be a rodeo for teenage competition. It will be held at the rodeo arena with no admission.

### RED MIG DESTROYED

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, June 17—(AP)—Twenty U. S. F-86 Sabre jets attacked more than 25 enemy Mig's in a spectacular air battle near the Manchurian border today and destroyed one and damaged six.

### Banker Doubts Oregon Vets To Get Bonus

PORTLAND, June 16—(AP)—A Portland banker said today that Oregon veterans probably won't get their bonus.

E. C. Sammons, president of the U. S. National Bank, told the Pacific Northwest Association of Certified Public Accountants, that Oregon's veterans' bonus bond will probably meet the same fate as a similar bond issue in West Virginia which had no bidders.

Oregon's bond program—like all bond programs in excess of \$1,000,000—will be submitted to a committee on voluntary credit restraint. If this committee does not approve the program, bond firms will not submit bids.

Sammons said a credit restraint committee refused to approve West Virginia's bonus bonds. "Probably the same thing will happen in Oregon unless the situation changes," he said.