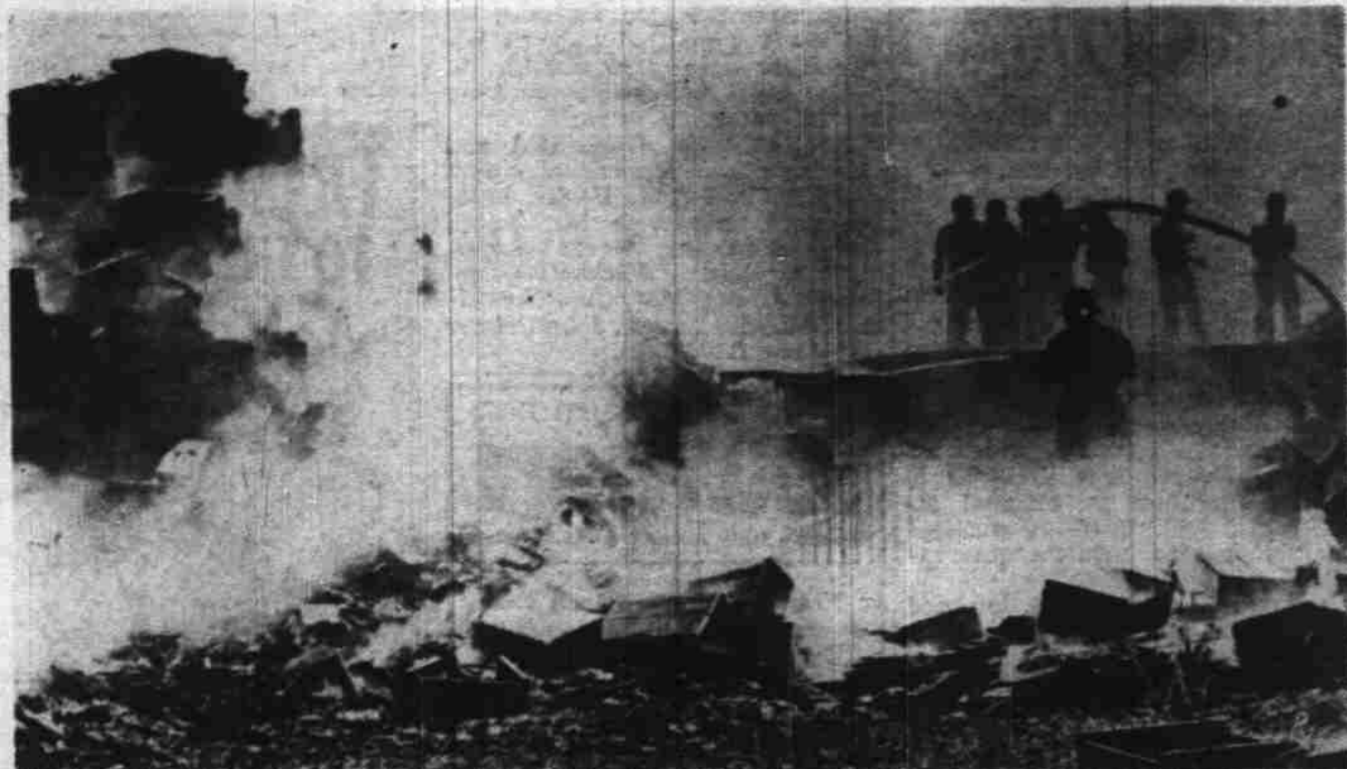


4th Fire at Liberty in 18 Days Destroys Boxes



LIBERTY—Firemen of the Liberty-Salem Heights rural fire department are shown above throwing streams of water on a fire that destroyed or damaged some 3,000 prune boxes at United Growers cannery on Liberty road Sunday afternoon. It was the fourth fire in this area in 18 days. (Statesman photo.)

Airliner Search Mounts

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 22—(AP)—Search planes took to the air in dirty weather late today to make the first aerial hunt since a Tokyo-bound Korean airliner DC-4 vanished early Saturday along the rugged Alaska panhandle coastline with 38 persons aboard.

As hope faded for the occupants of the craft, military authorities announced the names of the 29 Americans aboard, disclosing that two "high-rated" civilians were among them.

One is Col. Audley H. F. Stephan of Rutgers university, who helped balance Japan's postwar occupation budget. He was en route to Tokyo again to help the army with finance problems on Okinawa.

The military did not say which of the three civilians aboard were "high rated," but another was Glen R. Clauson, 28, of Seattle, an expert on the Far East. His family declined to disclose his mission on grounds of military security.

Planes Search

Sixteen planes were able to make the first searches today. With gradually improving weather forecast for tomorrow, the hunt was expected to widen to use of a large number of planes and surface vessels.

The search today was limited by the fact that each flight had to be monitored to keep the planes from running into each other in the soupy weather.

Planes skimming the icy waters off the Alaska panhandle were unable to complete their missions because of poor visibility. However, the cloud level ended at 8,000 feet, allowing planes to search the tops of mountains in the area where the missing craft made its last report.

Three coast guard cutters were sweeping the seas. The Canadian government also offered surface craft and planes.

Signals Discounted

Meanwhile, search officials discounted the theory that weak radio signals picked up late yesterday might have come from the missing chartered four-engine Canadian Pacific airlines plane.

The 17th coast guard district, directing the hunt, said listening post monitor similar faint signals nearly every day. Their origin is not known.

Scant hope was held for those aboard the lost plane. The Alaska panhandle area, one of the wildest on the North American continent, is notched with deep fjords and towering peaks that rise from the water's edge to 15,000 feet or more. (List of persons aboard on page 4.)

Children in Stayton Spotlight



STAYTON—Children donned all sorts of costumes and brought all types of pets to participate in the annual Bean festival parade here Saturday. Sweepstakes winner was the wedding cake float (top) on which Susie Armond and Billy Roach were the bride and groom. Winner in the pet division was Susie Nicholas (lower), with her large collie. The festival closed Saturday.



STAYTON—Children donned all sorts of costumes and brought all types of pets to participate in the annual Bean festival parade here Saturday. Sweepstakes winner was the wedding cake float (top) on which Susie Armond and Billy Roach were the bride and groom. Winner in the pet division was Susie Nicholas (lower), with her large collie. The festival closed Saturday.

Iran Optimistic Over Oil Talks

TEHRAN, Iran, July 22—(AP)—Deputy Premier Hossein Fatimi said tonight that the Iranian government is "optimistic" about chances of reopening talks with the British.

The statement was made after "further progress" was reported in a meeting between President Truman's special representative, W. Averell Harriman, and the Iranian parliament's oil nationalization board.

Phone Dispute Negotiators Stay in Session

PORTLAND, July 22—(AP)—Negotiators scheduled an all night session tonight in an attempt to avert a state-wide telephone strike called for 8 a. m. tomorrow morning. Arne Graven, international representative of the CIO Communications Workers of America, said "unless things bog down, we will continue negotiations until the strike deadline."

Seven contract provisions, including a controversial no-strike clause, are in dispute, he said. If the strike occurs about 4600 Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company workers throughout the state will be off the job. Company officials said no serious service delays were likely in the event of a tieup.

Phone Dispute Negotiators Stay in Session

PORTLAND, July 22—(AP)—Negotiators scheduled an all night session tonight in an attempt to avert a state-wide telephone strike called for 8 a. m. tomorrow morning. Arne Graven, international representative of the CIO Communications Workers of America, said "unless things bog down, we will continue negotiations until the strike deadline."

Seven contract provisions, including a controversial no-strike clause, are in dispute, he said. If the strike occurs about 4600 Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company workers throughout the state will be off the job. Company officials said no serious service delays were likely in the event of a tieup.

Bustle at Fairgrounds Denotes Preparations Underway for 9-Day-Long Oregon State Fair

By Lillie L. Matson
Farm Editor, The Statesman

In case you haven't heard it yet, Oregon is going to have a state fair late this summer. In case you don't believe this, come out to the grounds in Salem and watch the hustle and bustle already started.

Oregon's fair is going to be two days longer than usual. These two days are in answer to the numerous complaints that Labor day has been too crowded for anyone to see anything other than the crowd. Folk who work five or six days a week and would like to see the exhibits rather than the crowds have been out of luck, they claim. By the last Sunday of the fair, exhibits were beginning to wilt. This year the fair opens on Saturday, September 1, and carries through to September 8, at midnight.

Leo Spitzbart, manager of the 88th annual event, in talking over the exhibits this week end, said he thought it was going to be "a great fair." He was even confident that "the fair's good farm friends will find farm equipment exhibits most interesting and rather extensive, too," and he added this was "in spite of changes in promotional and merchandising policies of some major distributors and manufacturers."

Asked about these changes, Mr. Spitzbart explained that certain

manufacturers and distributors had told him they favor exhibiting at county fair levels or in only the largest state expositions in areas where the rural population is exceptionally heavy.

"But to give our farm friends every advantage of keeping up with what's new in the way of equipment designed to making farming easier, we have offered to let manufacturers and dealers pretty much set their own rates for exhibit space."

Dick Richards, assistant fair manager, is a busy man in the livestock division which is his pasture. He reports that judges have been selected and entries are being received.

First entries in the beef cattle department were those of Copper Herford ranch, Chehalis, Wash. The request was for stalls for 10 head. Brentford Miller, jr., Woodburn, beat others in the swine department, entering 17 head of his registered Berkshires.

Ronald Hogg, Salem, has the distinction of being the only home-town judge in the livestock department. He has judged sheep at the International Livestock show at Chicago on two different occasions, as well as at the Denver show and the Pacific International Livestock event at Portland. He will be assisted by Leonard Higginson of Sardin, B.C., who will judge the mutton breeds.

Adm. Sherman, Navy Chief, Dies Of Heart Attacks

Admiral Succumbs While on Tour Of Western Europe Defense System

NAPLES, Italy, July 22—(AP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, 54, U. S. chief of naval operations, died unexpectedly here today after two heart attacks. He was on a tour of Europe's Atlantic Pact defense areas and had planned to leave this afternoon for Rome.

He first was stricken early this morning. A navy medical officer and a Naples doctor were called and he appeared to rally. But several hours later, the second and fatal attack struck Sherman. Mrs. Sherman and Adm. Robert B. Carney, American commander of allied forces in southern Europe, were at his bedside.

Sherman, a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, had been boss of America's navy since December, 1949. He replaced Adm. Louis Denfield in the bitter squabble over unification of the army, navy and air force. A brilliant "flying admiral," he vaulted over the heads of nine other admirals to take the navy's No. 1 post, the youngest, at 53, ever to get the job.

The body was removed to the U. S. S. Mt. Olympus, Adm. Carney's flag ship, in Naples harbor. A naval spokesman said it would be returned to the United States at once for burial.

Won Devotion

Although some of his fellow officers were critical of him when he took the navy's top job after the firing of Denfield, his leadership won him the confidence and devotion of the whole navy. Grieving officers and men aboard the Mt. Olympus were stunned at the news of his death, as was official Washington.

The admiral came here after visiting Madrid, London and Paris on his defense tour. Defense officials in Washington said his work on the Spanish negotiations was finished and would be carried on at lower levels.

The defense department said Adm. L. D. McCormick, vice chief of naval operations, will take over Sherman's job temporarily until President Truman decides on a successor.

Survivors Listed

Besides his widow, Adm. Sherman is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, the wife of Lt. Cmdr. John Fitzpatrick, formerly assistant naval attaché in Madrid. Born in Merrimack, N. H., he graduated second in his class from the naval academy in 1917 and served in World War I. He became a pilot in 1922 and from then on served in naval aviation.

Sherman skipped the Aircraft Carrier Wasp and showed great bravery when a Japanese submarine sank it off the Solomon islands in 1942. He took part in the Japanese surrender aboard the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay, then returned to Washington as deputy chief of naval operations. Later he became commander of the U. S. Sixth task fleet in the Mediterranean and was called from that post to take the chief's job in Washington.



ADM. FORREST SHERMAN
Chief of Navy Operations Dies

Truman Terms Sherman Death 'Great Loss'

WASHINGTON, July 22—(AP)—President Truman said of the death today of Forrest P. Sherman, admiral and diplomat, that the "country's loss is great."

And Secretary of State Dean Acheson called the naval member of the joint chiefs of staff "a statesman who saw beyond the military problems to the objectives of national policy."

To Sherman the two men had entrusted a diplomatic-military mission of great importance, exploratory talks with Spain to see whether she could be brought into the western world defenses against Russia.

There had been no warning of Sherman's death, his friends said. At 54 years, he appeared hale and hearty.

In a statement radiated from the presidential yacht, Williamsburg, cruising on the Potomac river today, Mr. Truman said he was "shocked and grieved" at the admiral's death. He said too that "the country's loss is great and so is mine."

Francis P. Matthews, who has been secretary of the navy but has been named U. S. ambassador to Ireland, said:

"I am inexpressibly shocked and grieved by Admiral Sherman's death. His loss to the world at this time is irreparable. His loss to our country and to the navy is tragic. His loss to me as a trusted adviser is irreplaceable."

GERMAN PRINCE DIES

HECHINGEN, Germany, July 22—(AP)—The body of Germany's former crown prince Friedrich Wilhelm lay in state today in the chapel of the big castle which he could not afford to live in. The one-time heir-apparent to the throne of the old German empire will be buried Thursday with Protestant services.

Professor A. W. Oliver from the state college animal husbandry department will judge the 4-H swine entries and also the hog showmanship classes and the 4-H pig feeding contest. The latter is sponsored by Valley Packing company, Salem.

All breeds of dairy goats will be judged by Dr. Ralph Bogart, another OSC animal husbandry specialist. Angora goats will be judged by Don Kest of Harlan.

J. A. Hay, superintendent of Colony Farms, Escondido, B. C., will judge Holstein and Ayrshire cattle. Hay has judged a number of Holsteins, both in this country and in Canada. Colony Farms maintains the largest Holstein herd in Canada.

Rex Ross, Mt. Angel Jersey breeder, will judge the Brown Swiss cattle at the fair, and the Red Polls, a dual purpose breed, will be placed by the beef judge, Flejsted.

Richards reminds livestock folk who plan to enter the competition at the state fair that entries close on August 18.

8 Die in San Francisco Apartment House Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22—(AP)—At least eight persons were burned to death and 23 injured today in a quickly-spreading down blaze that destroyed a four-story apartment house.

Eighteen other persons who lived in the building were missing but most of these were believed away for the weekend. It was San Francisco's worst blaze since a 1944 fire killed 22.

The bodies of seven women and one man were charred beyond recognition and firemen spent the day hunting through water-soaked debris for traces of others. The Red Cross was checking a list of the building's 67 inhabitants in an effort to identify the dead.

Ten of the injured were firemen fighting the blaze which raged through the 44-year-old tenement-like structure. Damage was estimated at \$40,000.

Cause of the fire was undetermined, but firemen blamed delay in turning in an alarm for the high loss of life.

"The fire must have been burning at least 20 minutes before the first alarm was turned in," said Fire Marshal Frank Kelly.

In Night Clothes
Residents poured from the building, most of them in their night clothes, carrying small bundles of personal belongings.

Many of the injured suffered broken legs and back injuries when they jumped from windows. One woman, her nightgown aflame, leaped into a fireman's net from the third floor.

Another woman jumped safely into a net and then bounced against the side of the building, fracturing her skull.

Sanni Wiersten, 46, fell and was injured trying to climb down a drain pipe from her third floor apartment with her five-year-old son, Martin, clinging to her back. The boy suffered a concussion.

Jane Powell Mother of Boy

LOS ANGELES, July 22—(AP)—Actress Jane Powell and her first child—a seven pound, two ounce boy—are doing nicely today, thank you.

The youngster arrived last night at Queen of Angels hospital. In private life Miss Powell is Mrs. Geary Steffen, wife of an insurance executive.

The Portland, Ore.,-born actress was Suzanne Bruce before her marriage. She left Portland in 1942 after graduation from Beaumont grade school.

Cannery Fire Involves Boxes, Arson Feared

By Charles Ireland
Valley Editor, The Statesman

LIBERTY, July 22—The fourth fire in 18 days in the Hrubetz drive area today destroyed an outdoor stock of 8,000 United Growers prune boxes, and Liberty Fire Chief Norval Hiron declared that he suspected a firebug was involved.

Hiron said the fire started about noon, four hours after his volunteer department stood by while grass was burned on United Growers cannery property.

Hiron said two cannery employees made periodic checks of the area for four hours after the department left. The grass had been burned as a precautionary measure at the cannery's request, he added.

Doubts Flare Up
The state police arson squad will be consulted regarding today's fire, the chief reported. He expressed doubt that it was caused by a flare-up from the grass fire.

A. H. Randall, general manager of the cannery, said there were "perhaps 8,000" fruit boxes in the blazing pile. He said replacement cost for that many would be \$4,000. They were insured.

The fire threatened more than 20,000 other boxes stacked nearby. Liberty firemen controlled the blaze by pumping water from the cannery's pond.

They were aided by Salem firemen who responded under the mutual-aid fire agreement. Chief Hiron said they were called as a precaution when Liberty firemen had to cut a fence and back one wheel of their truck over a bank to get close to the pond.

Other fires since July 4 within three blocks of today's fire have destroyed one house and extensively damaged another. A third fire started near a barn and raced through weeds, but lively action by the Liberty department saved all buildings.

Cause of all the fires was reported undetermined.

PETAUN UNCONSCIOUS

ILE D'YEU, France, July 22—(AP)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, 85-year-old former French chief of state, lapsed into unconsciousness tonight but doctors said a defensive reaction had set in and that his pulse had become more regular than yesterday.

Trail Around Tillamook Burn Fire Completed

Firefighters working at top speed Sunday completed a ditch fire line around the forest fire in the Tillamook burn area.

Foresters estimated that 1500 acres of timber had been destroyed in a 2500-acre sector since the outbreak Friday on Loughlin company holdings. All but about 20 acres in the Elkhorn river area were held Sunday within fire lines.

Sleep slopes in the Elkhorn river canyon made final trailing difficult. Firefighters were lowered down into the canyon by ropes to make the trail. Power machinery proved useless in such of the rugged northern portion.

Completion of trailing gave foresters hope for complete control. Meanwhile, Dwight L. Phipps, acting state forester, suspended all permits in a portion of the Tillamook burn area. Permits for areas south of the Wilson river highway were suspended at midnight. North of the highway, logging will be permitted between 1 a. m. and 1 p. m., when the humidity is 35 per cent or more.

The weather bureau forecast that humidity would rise to 35 per cent today.

We Rented It Immediately!

"We got 26 telephone calls and rented it immediately."

That was the comment of the person who recently ran the following in the classified section of The Statesman:

For Rent Houses: Unfurnished new two bedroom home near Seaside school. Garden road, large utility, double garage. Will lease. Phone _____

For results, write
The Statesman's
Classified Ads



By Charles A. Sprague

In the republican national convention for 1952 Oregon will have 18 delegates instead of the previous 12. We get the extra six as a "bonus" for voting republican in 1948.

The shifting of size of delegations, and of the convention, may have an effect on the nominations for president and vice president.

The total number of delegates will be about 1200, against 1094 in 1948. That means it will take more votes to get the required majority for a nomination. The bonus system also will work to Senator Taft's disadvantage because the southern states, which he usually controls, get no bonus delegates.

On the other hand Governor Warren will benefit because of his population increase and additional seats in congress. It will have 17 more seats in the convention, giving it a tie with the 70 from Pennsylvania.

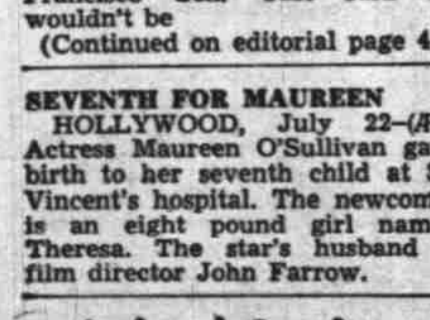
Miss Powell is Mrs. Geary Steffen, wife of an insurance executive.

SEVENTH FOR MAUREEN

HOLLYWOOD, July 22—(AP)—Actress Maureen O'Sullivan gave birth to her seventh child at St. Vincent's hospital. The newborn is an eight pound girl named Theresa. The star's husband is film director John Farrow.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN COODRICH



At Kaesong day after tomorrow, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy expects to receive the communist reply to his final offer on an agenda looking toward an end of the 56-week-old Korean war.

Since late Saturday, after the Kaesong talks were recessed at the reds' request, Joy has been in closed consultations here with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. From the supreme allied commander, he received explicit instructions on what steps to take if the reds continue to insist that withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea must be a subject of the cease-fire agenda.

But there was nothing to indicate the red delegates had acted similarly during the recess.

The North Korean and Chinese red delegates Saturday had asked the Far Eastern air force for a guarantee of immunity from air attack if the delegates traveled over 100 miles of road north from

"What a wonderful doctor! I'm on a diet—nothing but CHEESE!"