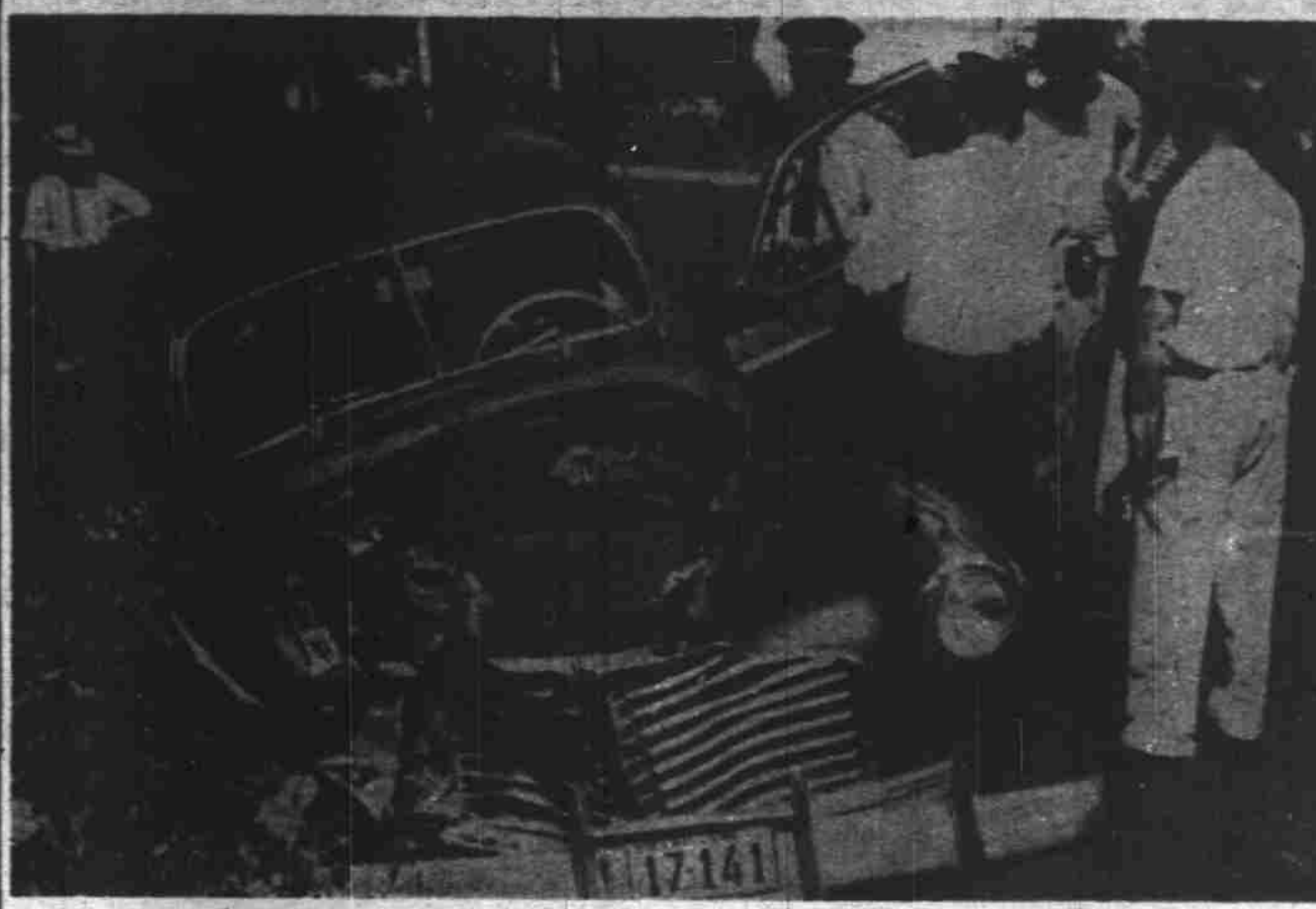


3 Persons Injured in Auto Accident



Three persons were injured, none seriously, when this 1941 sedan, driven by Joyce E. Folsom, 1351 Elm st., collided with a parked car owned by C. J. Nelson, 1245 N. Commercial st., in front of his residence Saturday afternoon. Injured were Mrs. Hatlie E. Folsom, cuts and bruises, and James E. Folsom, with cuts, bruises and several teeth knocked out. K. M. Smith, 85, also a passenger in the Folsom, car suffered a cut chin. The other auto, unoccupied, was knocked astraddle the sidewalk, sustaining extensive rear end, radiator and transmission damage, city police said. (Statesman photo.)

S., New Zealand Australia Sign Pact For Pacific Defense

By Spencer Davis
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1-(AP)—Six years to the day after Japan's surrender, the United States, Australia and New Zealand today signed a broad three-power mutual defense treaty designed to uphold peace in the Pacific.

The short ceremony, in an atmosphere of military pomp at San Francisco's historic presidio, served as a curtain-raiser for the forthcoming Japanese peace conference next week.

It serves the dual purposes of warning off possible communist expansionist aims in the Pacific and of reassuring Australia and New Zealand against any resurgence of Japanese militarism. It was the second strong link in a chain of Pacific security alliances within the framework of the United Nations charter.

First was the U. S.-Philippines mutual defense agreement signed in Washington August 30. Secretary of State Dean Acheson pointed this up sharply in declaring:

"Together with the U.S.-Philippines mutual defense treaty and the post-treaty arrangements between the United States and Japan, we hope to make it the basis for peace in the Pacific."

Acheson said the treaty "affirms the well-established principle that the security of an individual nation's inevitably bound to the security of its partners in the free world; that our common desire for peace is coupled with a strong resolve to resist aggression."

A selected audience of some 250 diplomats, military and civic leaders witnessed the ceremony in the ballroom of the Spanish-styled enlisted service club.

The three-power pact establishes a council of foreign ministers or their deputies who will be organized to meet at any time.

The heart of the treaty is a recognition that an armed attack in the Pacific area or on any one of the signatories would be dangerous to the "peace and safety" of the others. The three countries are bound to act to meet the common danger.

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Green Valley Stables Places High at State Fair Horse Show

By Maxine Buren
State Writer
Horses from Salem's Green Valley Stables placed high in all events entered at the first night of the horse show and rodeo held Saturday night at the state fairsgrounds. This was the first of eight night horse shows in the stadium during the fair.

Officials for this year are: W. D. Rhinehart, Houston, Tex., show manager; Bill Burrell, Tulsa, Okla., and Dr. George Saunders of Portland, judges; and Graham Sharkey, Salem, ringmaster. Susan Youngquist, Salem, was ribbongirl for Saturday.

New Zealand Rejects Bid Of Socialists

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 1-(AP)—New Zealand voters returned Prime Minister Sidney Holland's national party government to power today with a majority over the socialist laborites at least as great as the nationalists won in the landslide of 1949.

A parliamentary election in effect gave Holland a public vote of confidence on his use of troops and other government agencies last spring to crush a communist-backed waterfront strike which crippled this little south Pacific nation's maritime trade for 22 weeks.

Of the four seats still undecided, the nationalists said they expect to take at least one in the final count Monday.

The nationalists held 46 seats and the laborites 34 in the old parliament. The majority party forms the government.

The communists had four candidates in the campaign and all were beaten decisively. Each will forfeit a deposit of £25 (£70) to the state as a result.

Body of Drowning Victim Found in Willamette River

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 1—The body of Daniel B. Morris, 29, who was drowned while swimming in the Willamette river last Saturday, was recovered near here tonight. It was discovered by fishermen, lodged between rocks.

Morris, a resident of Olympia, Wash., was employed as a hop picker at the Dalenberg ranch. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, Don R. and Delbert Morris, all of Yakima.

The body was brought to the Walter L. Smith mortuary here. It was tentatively planned to remove the remains to Yakima for final services.

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Pastor Carries Fight for Five Newspapermen in Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 1-(AP)—A chunky, balding young Methodist minister said his congregation tomorrow will find the church chained and padlocked and bedecked with Nazi Swastikas.

The Rev. William O. Byrd, a former paratrooper chaplain, said he would use these trimmings to give his church members a demonstration of a police state.

"History has taught us that a padlocked pulpit follows a persecuted press," the former chaplain said in his sermon prepared for delivery after he unlocks the chains and lets his audience in the church tomorrow.

The theatrics will be in support of the Lake Charles American press, five of whose officers and newsmen were indicted recently on charges of defaming the characters of 16 Parish (county) officials and three gamblers.

Most of the indictments were based on stories written in an anti-gambling crusade started by the American Press following the senate crime committee's New Orleans hearings last January.

"Let the freedom of the press go—whether in William Oatis imprisoned in Czechoslovakia or Ken Dixon in Lake Charles—and you let heritage of freedom die," the sermon said.

Oatis was Associated Press correspondent in Prague before his conviction and imprisonment on charges of espionage against the Czech communist regime.

Dixon, managing editor of the American Press, is one of the five newsmen indicted on defamation charges.

The ruddy-faced ex-paratrooper chaplain said he knew Dixon in "the frozen hell of the Belgium bulge during World War II" when Dixon was an Associated Press war correspondent.

He said "Dixon was accused of 'defaming' by using the expression 'legal double-talk'. Tomorrow we will demand that the district attorney indict us along with the press."

Performer Injured At State Horse Show

Stub Bartlemay, Sisters, suffered a chipped ankle bone while performing at the State Fair horse show Saturday night. He was taken by City Ambulance service to Salem General hospital, where his condition last night was described as satisfactory.

SCHOOL CENSUS GROWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)—More Americans are expected to go to school this year than ever before—33,121,900, compared with the 1950-51 peak of 32,703,000. The estimate was given today by Oscar Ewing, federal security administrator.

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Small A-Bomb Said Enough For Portland

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)—Ray D. Spencer, resigned chief of the bomb shelter program of the federal civilian defense administration (FCDA), says FCDA experts assume an enemy would use small, large and giant bombs—if he had a choice of weapons—to accomplish the most damage against a particular target city.

Estimated actual power of such bombs was not stated in a report Spencer made available to a reporter but the type of bomb dropped on Nagasaki is now considered a small bomb.

The experts assumed Atlanta, Hartford, Conn., New Orleans, Portland, Ore., and Richmond, Va., would each call for one bomb of "nominal" or small size.

They estimated one giant bomb, eight times the power of the small ones, might be the weapon an enemy would chose against Chicago.

One bomb four times the size of the smallest ones might be used against Philadelphia.

One bomb twice the size of the smallest ones might be used against Baltimore or San Francisco.

The experts said three small bombs might be the most effective against Detroit.

These 10 "sample" cities were used by defense officials to estimate how many Americans might be casualties (killed or injured) in mass attacks against the 54 American metropolitan centers of over 100,000 population.

Without shelters, Chicago would have 661,000 casualties, Detroit 393,000, Portland 167,000, San Francisco 392,000, said the report.

Shelters would cut these totals to 248,000 in Chicago, 30,000 in Detroit, 17,000 in Portland and 82,000 in San Francisco.

Spencer says virtually all the 31,000,000 Americans in "critical target" areas of 54 cities are so poorly protected against atomic bombs they would be casualties in case of large scale attacks.

Program Rejected
He stepped out after the house had turned down a \$1,750,000,000 shelter construction program which proposed that federal and state governments share the cost.

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Crowd-Pleasers Plentiful at Fair's New Tulip Time Revue

By Norman Anderson
Staff Writer, The Statesman
There was something in the show for everyone at the Tulip Time revue, and a receptive crowd of over 4,000 packed the grandstand Saturday night to greet the return of the Helene Hughes revue to the 1951 Oregon State fair.

With all the acts tastefully blended into an entertaining two hours production, full of color and light, and plenty of entertainment, from the opening dance routine to the closing fireworks display, there was no letup in the show.

Obvious hit of the evening was Johnny O'Brien, who returned to the footlights three times as he captivated the audience with his harmonica playing and corn.

Sharing the top honors with O'Brien was the acrobatic trio of the Tong brothers, displaying as clever and agile a bit of skill as could be hoped for.

Pleasantly interspersed throughout the acts were the appearances of the chorus, 12 lovely young dancers who came out in colorful costumes and entertaining routines.

Plays Electric Organ
A delight to the children in the crowd were Tippy and Cobina, two chimpanzees. A few minutes of awed attention was given to Tippy, playing "People Will Say We're in Love" on a specially designed electric organ.

And a voice faintly reminiscent of the husky singing of Sophie Tucker came from the lungs of Olivia, a midget, half of a team which also put on a complicated, but humorous bit of dancing.

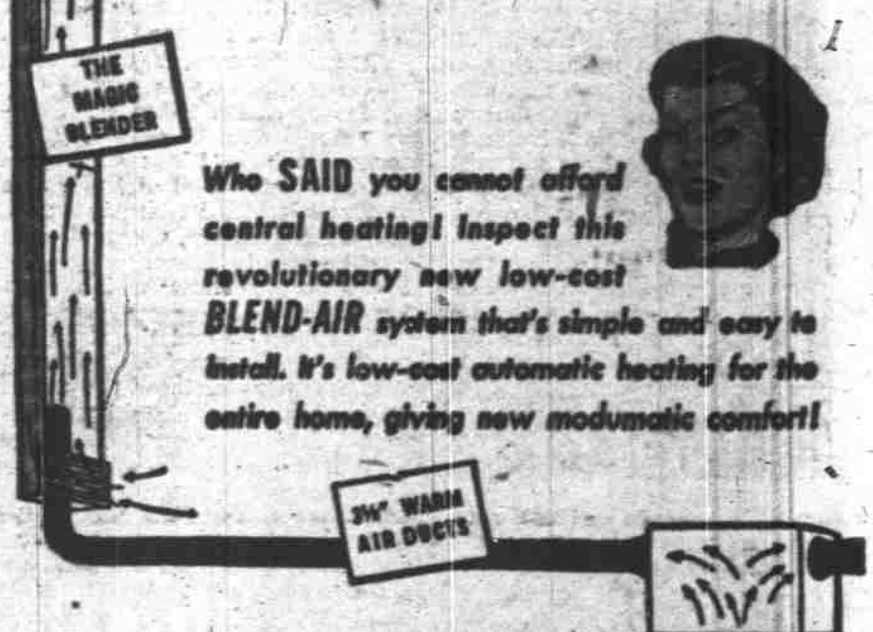
The show went off without a hitch, even though a minor tragedy occurred 40 minutes before show time when a piano was dropped and broken while being brought onto the stage.

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Eugene Man Suffers Heart Attack at Fair

Vale Dowe, Eugene, who suffered a heart attack at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, was treated at Salem General hospital and released as an out-patient, hospital attendants said. He was taken to the hospital by City Ambulance service.

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U.S. Predicts Swift Signing Of Jap Treaty

By Edward K. Bomar
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)—The United States made the "definite prediction" tonight that, regardless of Soviet delaying efforts, the new Japanese peace treaty will be signed "in a matter of days."

Most of the delegates from 51 nations gathered at San Francisco "are in no good mood to brood over obstructionism," the state department said in a report on treaty negotiations. It sharply criticized Russian opposition tactics.

At the same time diplomatic authorities disclosed that the South Korean republic is sending three representatives to the treaty signing conference in a move considered certain to result in a dispute with Russian, Polish and Czechoslovakian delegations. As the republic came into being after V-J day, Korea was not included with Japan's foes in the nations invited to the conference.

Officials look for Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang and two associates to press for the right to be seated and to speak, even though they cannot sign the treaty. The Koreans look for support from the U.S.

Allies, Reds Almost Daring Each Other to Cancel Talks

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 2-(AP)—The allies and the communists today traded tough messages which sounded as if they were challenging each other to break off the Korean armistice talks, already suspended.

The first broadside was fired by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief of the United Nations command delegation.

He denied red charges that an allied plane had dropped flames Wednesday over Kaesong, neutralized site of the truce talks, and that allied troops fought into the neutral zone Thursday. Then he added:

"You are evidently using your military occupation of the neutral zone to create conditions which tend to prevent resumption of the armistice talks.

While this charge echoed across Korea, where armies fought while the truce talks idled, the communists came up with a new blast.

The reds capped the argument by challenging the United Nations to call off the talks entirely or stop "carrying out provocations" around Kaesong.

In their latest blast, via the Peiping radio, the communists said:

"We hereby solemnly point out to you: If you are determined to break up the negotiations, you should openly and formally declare your determination to do so, instead of ceaselessly carrying out such scoundrally provocations."

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, Sept. 2-(AP)—Allied soldiers today smashed back two savage communist counterattacks on the bloody eastern Korean front amid indications the reds soon may unleash a major drive.

After hurling back the reds, United Nations forces then seized two of the hills of "bloody ridge" where they had been stalled for two days of fierce resistance. The action was north of Yanggu.