

USC 16	Washingt'n 63	California . 42	Stanford . . 21	Idaho 12	Texas 9	SMU 27	Mich. State 20
OSC 14	Oregon 6	WSC 35	UCLA 7	Montana . . . 9	Oklahoma . . 7	Notre D'me 20	Marquette 14

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	64	53	.87
Portland	64	54	.87
San Francisco	59	45	.00
Chicago	73	47	.00
New York	61	44	.00

Willamette river -1.8 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly clearing with a few brief showers tonight. High today near 64, low tonight near 43.

The Oregon Statesman

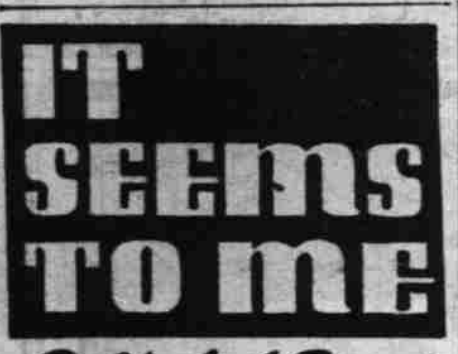
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Your Community Chest

Only three days remain in Salem's Community Chest drive. Cash and pledge cards show that chest still needs help to meet the minimum needs for community welfare.

101st YEAR TWO SECTIONS—32 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, October 14, 1951 PRICE 10c No. 260

West Asks Egypt Head New Middle East Alliance



By Charles Sprague

The spearpoint of Russian policy is still Europe, and chiefly Germany. The USSR has carefully avoided direct involvement in the Korean war, leaving that to North Korea and communist China. To Moscow Korea may be merely a diversion and a feint. While the west took up the challenge of communist aggression in Korea it has avoided extending itself there. The west recognizes that the major battleground is in Europe and particularly in Germany.

Germany's position is strategic. It is the key of the arch of Europe. When Germany was destroyed in the late war a void was left, politically, militarily and economically. East moved fast to fill the void, but west was alert to the risk of Russian absorption of all of Germany. Hence the unsatisfactory and temporary solution of dividing the country, which was directly at variance with the agreement of Potsdam.

The major effort of Russian strategy now is to head off the rearmament of west Germany. Russia has offered threats both to Germany and the west. Just now it is boldly waving olive branches toward west Germany. The bait is the attractive one of unification.

Now German unity is desirable, both to recreate what was a very successful political, economic and cultural organism, and to establish a balancing force to reduce the tension between east and west. The wartime plans for German dismemberment was absurd, giving promise of continued instability in Europe. But a unified Germany incorporated in the communist orbit would be well-nigh fatal to the historic free society of western Europe. How to keep Germany free and still not to recreate a militaristic Germany is a major problem confronting the nations of the west.

The overtures of Premier Grotewohl of east Germany toward west Germany include offers of free all-German elections, to establish a new, unified government for Germany. This indeed is inviting, for Germans (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Farouk Regime Receives Offer of Partnership in Defense Plan Coolly

By Edward Curtis

LONDON, Oct. 13—(AP)—The United States, Britain, France and Turkey today asked Egypt, the touchy leader of the awakening Arab world, to become the pivot of a new Middle East alliance against communism.

They offered her a full partnership in the regional defense setup agreed upon by foreign ministers of the North Atlantic treaty powers in Ottawa last month.

Rushing legislation to throw the British out of Sudan and strategic Suez, Egypt received the offer coolly.

King Farouk's government appeared to regard with reserve any arrangements which would lead to establishment on the Suez canal of an international force, including British, to replace the British troops on guard there under the 1936 treaty of alliance.

Ambassadors of the four powers delivered the invitation to Foreign Minister Mohammed Salah El Din at Alexandria last night.

Salah El Din stressed that Egypt will go ahead, nevertheless, with cancellation of the alliance and the treaty of 1899 which provides for joint Anglo-Egyptian rule of Sudan. Egypt's parliament is expected to complete Monday night the abrogation of those treaties, despite a warning by British Foreign Minister Herbert Morrison that Britain will use force if necessary to maintain her full treaty rights.

Leaves Cancelled

Dispatches from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus said all leaves have been cancelled for officers and men of Britain's 16th independent parachute group, a trouble-shooting force about 4,000 strong, amid reports they might be sent to Suez to reinforce the 10,000-man garrison. Military sources declined comment. The group was dispatched from London to Cyprus last May to meet the Anglo-Iranian oil row boiled up.

In addition to the proposals by the four powers, Britain alone sought a settlement of Egypt's demands for placing the cotton-growing Sudan, a region of 8,000,000 population, under Farouk's crown.

The defense move is a tacit admission by Britain that she can no longer single-handedly carry on as the traditional guardian of the Middle East.

U. S. May Assist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(AP)—Diplomatic authorities said here today that the United States is prepared to make substantial contributions of arms to a proposed new regional defense setup for the Middle East.

Although these officials declined to speculate on how far the U. S. might go in setting up air bases and contributing troops for the defense of the area, they hinted at the future possibility of direct American cooperation in defense of the Suez canal.

Lightner Top Hoop Official At Conference

Statesman Sports Editor Al Lightner is currently in St. Louis, Mo., attending a National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball clinic as representative of the Pacific Coast conference.

Lightner was selected by Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt as the only Coast conference basketball official to attend the clinic. Commissioners from each of the conference members of the NCAA also are in attendance.

Lightner is to be in attendance at the clinic in St. Louis, Mo., which is to be held at the University of Missouri on Oct. 21.

Object of the clinic is to coordinate officiating so that rules interpretations will be the same in all parts of the country.

Upon returning to the coast in midweek, Lightner is to head a clinic at Stanford university for the Coast conference southern division officials, passing along to them the decisions reached. Another clinic, for northern division officials, will be held at Portland Sunday, October 21.

Women's Clubs Favor Milk Control Repeal

PORTLAND, Oct. 13—(AP)—The Portland Federation of Women's Clubs, made up of 72 women's organizations, voted to support a referendum for repeal of the state milk control act.

The federation approved the repeal plan advocated by its affiliated Portland committee, headed by Mrs. Vivien McMurtry.

Mrs. McMurtry said the repeal bill already drafted, would eliminate the existing milk control act except for those portions which provide a price floor for the producer. It would repeal the present quota system and permit additional producers, who meet sanitary requirements, to enter the Portland market, she said. The committee expects to open offices in Portland by November 1. She said the committee hopes to obtain enough signatures to put the repeal measure on the primary election ballot next May.

2 Key Witnesses Refuse to Talk To Washington Crime Probers

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 13—(AP)—The Washington state legislative interim committee's investigation into crime wound up quickly today when two witnesses refused to answer questions and were told they were in contempt of the legislature.

The two men who refused to answer questions of George Kahin, the committee attorney, were John McGillivray and Frank J. Vottero.

McGillivray was identified by earlier witnesses as a part owner of the Esquire Smoke Shop, a place where bets may be made on horse races and the Hollywood Quizo, a bingo parlor. Vottero is manager of the Esquire.

They acted on advice of their attorney, Virgil Scheiber. Scheiber challenged the committee's jurisdiction to investigate anything not pertaining to state government or state agencies; questioned its authority to probe into an individual's private activities, and asserted his clients could refuse to answer on the ground that their answers might be self-incriminating.

Sen. Albert Rosellini, committee chairman, then ruled that the men were in contempt of the legislature.

'Honey, Watch Out for Your Clean Dress'



KEIZER, Oct. 13—Take it from Penny Garrison (above), a family-style turkey dinner is quite an event for a three-year-old. Penny and her mother, Mrs. E. Reed Garrison (right), 4580 N. River rd., were among several hundred Keizer residents who attended the Friday night dinner here. It touched off a drive for a new community hall. (Statesman photo by Charles Ireland.)

Entertainment Device Limitation 'Surprise' To Tavern Operators

Most Marion county law-enforcement agencies and tavern operators said Saturday they were taken by surprise by a ruling which will sweep taverns clear of virtually all entertainment devices.

The order came from the Oregon liquor control commission which Friday interpreted an opinion from Attorney General George Neuner.

If the ruling holds tavern patrons, after next January 1, will be sipping their beer without benefit of shuffleboard or other up-to-date entertainment.

Neuner cited a section of the Oregon liquor law that licensees "shall not be permitted to have any entertainment for customers other than radio, television or phonograph." And the commission interpreted "phonographs" to mean juke boxes.

Sheriff Lists Devices

Marion County Sheriff Denver Young said that the only devices which taverns in this county have been permitted to operate are shuffleboard, bowling games and non-pay pinball games.

These would have to be discarded by Jan. 1, 1952, under the new ruling.

Frank Marshall of Salem, president of the Marion-Polk County Tavern Owners association, said that taverns did not derive much revenue from the games. They are there mostly, he said, "for the amusement and relaxation of the customers."

He said he did not know just what action, if any, will be taken by tavern owners regarding the new order.

Purchaser Cited

Another tavern operator said the abrupt order was unfair to some tavern owners who had purchased the amusement machines. Some of them cost about \$800 each.

The liquor commission said it will ask Neuner if the new order forbids beer licenses in cardrooms, pool halls, bowling alleys and similar gaming places.

None of Salem's bowling alleys have beer licenses. T. W. Churchhill, acting Salem city attorney, said Saturday he was not familiar with Neuner's or the commission's order or Salem's city ordinances regarding tavern operations.

Only exception to Neuner's ruling are outlets holding club or unrestricted licenses, which permit dancing and other forms of entertainment.

2 Men Hurt In Wreck Near Independence

INDEPENDENCE — Two Independence men were injured, one seriously, when the auto in which they were riding went out of control two miles north of here Saturday night, crashed into a telephone pole and overturned into a ditch, State Patrolman Gerald Carnahan reported.

Injured were Gene Russell, 26, driver of the vehicle, with a possibly fractured back and knee, and Roy Lee Johnson, his passenger, with possibly fractured ribs and lacerations of head and face.

Both men were taken by City Ambulance service to Salem General hospital where Russell was reported "doing as well as can be expected."

Carnahan said both men were thrown clear of the auto and Russell was found 50 feet beyond the demolished auto. Johnson told police that the auto hit a chuck-hole when they pulled right to make way for oncoming cars.

Chest-Aided Man Helps Collect Funds

A man who was aided by a Community Chest-benefited agency is now soliciting for chest funds at the Detroit dam site.

He told his story Saturday to Campaign Chairman Ed Majek.

The young man is an engineer on the dam project. He was orphaned when a lad and later developed into a "problem child."

"He told me," said Majek, "that an aunt finally sent him to St. Mary's school for boys at Beaverton. There, he said, he found the best home he ever knew. The care he received straightened him out."

"St. Mary's school receives money from the Community Chest fund. And in this case a boy was probably saved from a probable path to a penitentiary by early and proper care. Dollars contributed by the citizens to the Community Chest make this sort of thing possible."

The young engineer is happily married and still maintains frequent contact with his "home" at Beaverton. He found out that no chest solicitation was being planned for the dam workers so he came to Salem for material and instructions.

Although the annual fund campaign is nearing the end Majek said the drive could not finish until the last \$32,000 is raised.

Solicitors were turning in receipts Saturday and were continuing their efforts, he said. Rural collections are continuing this weekend at a "very good pace."

Mental Health Board To Convene in Salem

PORTLAND, Oct. 13—(AP)—The state board of the Oregon Mental Health association from 10 counties will meet Wednesday in Salem under a new policy of holding some meetings outside of Portland.

Special guests at the meeting will be Governor McKay and Dr. John Haskins, manager-psychiatrist of the veterans hospital at Roseburg.

Civil Service Asked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R., Wis.) demanded today that collectors of internal revenue be put under civil service to end what he called "political fixing" in the nation's tax gathering system.

50,000 Buildings Razed

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 13—(AP)—A government survey reported today 50,000 buildings were destroyed or damaged by the August hurricane on this island.

Boyle to Quit as Demo Chairman; 'Ill Health' Cited

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(AP)—William M. Boyle, jr., recently under hot attack in the senate's "influence" investigations, announced unexpectedly tonight he is quitting as chairman of the democratic national committee.

Boyle insisted he had always conducted himself "with honor and propriety" and gave health as the reason for quitting the post he has held a little more than two years.

The former Missouri and Washington lawyer had been accused of accepting \$8,000 from the American Lithofold corporation, a St. Louis printing firm, for helping it obtain \$565,000 in RFC loans. He insisted he received only \$1,250 from the concern and it had nothing to do with any RFC loan.

Backed by Truman

Boyle had repeatedly told reporters he did not intend to resign. President Truman stood by him, telling news conferences he believed Boyle when he said he got no fees for interviewing in behalf of RFC borrowers.

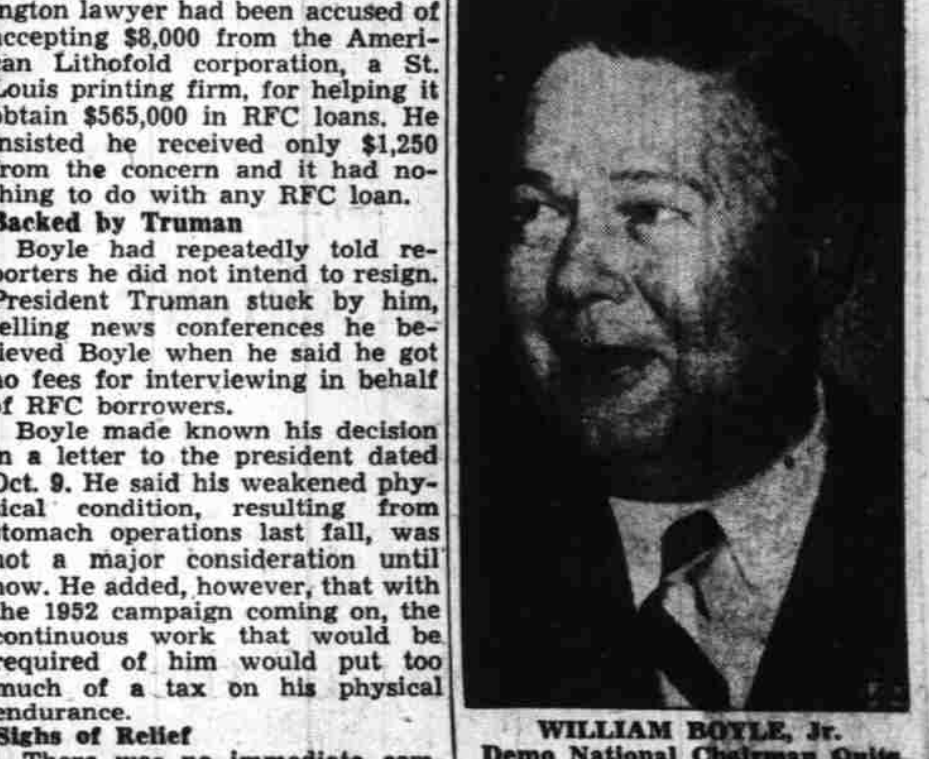
Boyle made known his decision in a letter to the president dated Oct. 9. He said his weakened physical condition, resulting from stomach operations last fall, was not a major consideration until now. He added, however, that with the 1952 campaign coming on, the continuous work that would be required of him would put too much of a tax on his physical endurance.

Signs of Relief

There was no immediate comment from the White House. But many prominent democrats privately heaved sighs of relief. They said they felt that, whatever might be said in defense of Boyle, he had become a party liability at a time when unity and strength for the coming campaign was needed.

They were hoping that Boyle's departure would help to deprive the republicans of an issue. But Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) served notice tonight that he would press for a continuing investigation of what he termed "influence and immorality in government."

Some politicians figured the Boyle resignation would increase the pressure for the resignation of republican national Chairman Guy George Gabrielson, whose name also figured in the senate RFC inquiry.



WILLIAM BOYLE, Jr., Demo National Chairman Quits

Rainmaking Success Cited in New Mexico

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 13—(AP)—Scientists think they have caused a snowstorm and two cloudbursts in the nation's first state-sponsored rainmaking study.

That carefully-qualified claim was made today by cloud-seeders at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. They added they make "not positive claims of results."

The snowstorm occurred on Feb. 26, 1951, in 8,000-foot mountains northeast of Santa Fe. It began to snow downwind 25 minutes after the silver iodide generators started. These stove-like generators heat the chemical on the ground and it floats into the air like smoke.

The snow gradually spread to other sections at the same time the silver iodide smoke was entering those clouds. Light to moderate snow fell for two hours in that locality alone.

"It is believed that any observer who might have witnessed the events of February 26 would have been convinced beyond reasonable doubt that they had indeed seen snow fall which would not have fallen... except for the seeding," the report said.

On June 1, 1950, it began to rain near Socorro a few minutes after 750 pounds of ammonia were released while a silver iodide generator was operating. In 30 minutes, the scientists said, the rain assumed "cloudburst proportions." A total of 1.14 inches of rain fell.

The other cloudburst occurred on July 21, 1949, when 450 pounds of ammonia were released from a hill near Albuquerque. "A few minutes after the ammonia reached the target cloud torrential rains began," they reported.

"While it cannot be concluded that the ammonia contributed to the heavy rainfalls (of those dates), this possibility should not be ignored."

Baby Taken From Hospital

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 13—(AP)—A four-day-old baby disappeared tonight from the nursery of St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan City.

Police Capt. Arthur L. Menke said the child, Lawrence Lyons, was found to be missing about 6:10 p.m.

The baby, child of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons of Michigan City, was one of 15 babies in the nursery.

Enfield Appointed Highway Counsel

PORTLAND, Oct. 13—(AP)—The state highway commission yesterday appointed Clifford W. Enfield, 32, Salem, as its chief legal counsel.

Enfield, first assistant counsel for two years, succeeds Joseph M. Dever who died September 30. He will be paid \$700 a month.

China Reds Use Rockets; Pre-Parley Session Held

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Sunday, Oct. 14—(AP)—A three-day allied attack gained up to three miles Saturday all along a 22-mile front in central Korea but the reds lashed back in the west with their first full-scale rocket attack of the war.

Eleven red counterattacks struck allied lines in west-central Korea. Fighting tapered off in the hilly east but the Eighth army communique said the U. S. Second division "attacked and secured the high ground on the northern part of Heartbreak Ridge."

The central attack, the third stage of the allied summer and autumn offensive, ground forward against only moderate Chinese communist resistance.

The three divisions of the U. S. 24th with the South Korean Second and Sixth on the flanks, seized hill after hill on the front south of Kumsong, 30 air miles north of parallel 38.

The rocket attack in the west saw 300 rounds of Russian-made rockets fired within a period of an hour against a sector held by the U. S. First cavalry division in the Yonchon area, 35 miles north of Seoul.

The rockets appeared to be of the 132-MM Katyushka type, fired in banks from trucks. The reds used such rockets last month and again about a week ago in the western front, but not in such numbers.

U. S. Eighth army headquarters announced, meanwhile, that the week of war ending Friday had cost the communists nearly 16,700 casualties.

MUNSAN, Sunday, Oct. 14—(AP)—Allied and red liaison officers failed to agree today in a 35-minute meeting at Panmunjom on terms for reopening the Korean armistice talks but an allied spokesman reported "some slight progress."

The reds refused to bow to a United Nations demand to reduce the size of the security area around Kaesong, former site of the talks, from five miles (8,000 yards) to 3,000 yards.

The major issue was the extent of the area which would be free from hostile attacks when the red-suspended talks are resumed.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls said this was not the only unresolved matter but "if agreement is reached that both sides have a 3,000-yard security zone, then I think the liaison officers would be well on their way to coming up with a finalized paper."

Charles Allan Schaefer, assistant general manager of the Western Paper Converting company for the past year, has been appointed general manager to succeed the late Lloyd Riches, the board of directors announced Saturday.

Schaefer joined the company as personnel manager in 1946 after serving several years in the army, Pacific area. He was a captain. He first came to Salem from Portland in 1941 in the selective service office prior to entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and daughter reside at 1310 Strong rd.

Blind Woman Regains Sight Through Fall

DETROIT, Oct. 13—(AP)—Ailing, 62-year-old Mrs. Mary C. Neuman fell down a flight of 12 steps tonight, severely bruising her forehead and right arm. But her cries were of delight when relatives reached her.

"I can see light!" she excitedly exclaimed. "I can see I can see!"

Mrs. Neuman had been blind for 18 years, a daughter said. A family physician could only describe the return of her sight as "miraculous."

Oblivious to her throbbing bruises, Mrs. Neuman sat up hours later, marveling at commonplace sights that fill the average home—such as a television set.

"I don't want to go to sleep," she insisted. "I'm afraid that when I wake up I won't be able to see."

Bonus Application Office to Stay Open

The bonus application office in the courthouse, staffed by American Legion post 186, will be open this week on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9:30. It was announced Saturday. Originally, it was planned to close the office last week. It is located in Judge Joseph Felton's circuit court room on the second floor.

Forrestal Diaries

Today on page 6.