

Weather
 Max. Min. Precip.
 Salem 60 48 21
 Portland 57 47 10
 San Francisco 65 48 00
 Chicago 58 38 05
 Willamette river - 5 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with a few light showers this morning, gradually increasing cloudiness with light rain tonight. High today near 62 and low tonight near 46.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
 Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
 This Year 1.12
 Last Year 0.56
 Normal 2.50

The Oregon Statesman

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 101st YEAR
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101st YEAR TWO SECTIONS—30 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, October 21, 1951 PRICE 10c No. 207

Final Barrier to Renewed Truce Parleys Cleared

BY NATE POLOWETZKY

MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, Oct. 21—(AP)—An official release said United Nations and communist liaison officers reached an "agreement in principle" today on terms for renewing the Korean armistice conferences. The U. N. announcement said the two sides had worked out both a "basic agreement" as well as "mutual

understandings" to govern the full scale talks aimed at stopping the fighting.

This agreement was reached at the 11th meeting of the liaison officers at Panmunjom where the armistice talks are to be resumed. The officers settled today the only remaining issue—that of allied planes flying over the neutral zones.

To Sign Agreement
 The two liaison teams will meet tomorrow to sign the final agreement.

The agreement, if finally adopted, would permit full delegations from both sides to get together in a renewal of the talks suspended by the communists August 23.

The U. N. command said its liaison officers had introduced the English-language texts of the basic agreement and of mutual understandings at this afternoon's sessions.

Other Versions
 The communists are expected to provide Korean and Chinese versions at 8 a. m. tomorrow (3 p. m., Sunday, PST).

The two sides Saturday agreed on a security corridor astride the road to Panmunjom, where renewed armistice talks would be held. (Map on page 6).

At the Saturday session, the communists accepted a U. N. compromise proposal to establish a 400-meter wide (437-yard) safety zone along the road linking Panmunjom with red truce headquarters at Kaesong and the allied camp at Munsan. This means traffic on the road will be guaranteed free from attack.

Agreement was reached earlier on the establishment of security zones of three-mile radius around Kaesong and Munsan, with a 1,000-yard zone around the circus tent in Panmunjom where the talks would be resumed.

Value of Loot in Stayton Theft Set at \$769

Theft of \$769.43 mostly in checks, and a varied haul of meat and sundries from Girod super market in Stayton was being investigated Saturday by Marion county sheriff's Deputy Larry Wright.

The store was entered by breaking the front door lock. The burglary was discovered by employee Joseph E. Fritch when he went to work Saturday morning.

Only about \$51 of the loot was in cash. The merchandise stolen included 80 cartons of cigarettes, a box of cigars, three or four boiled hams, two or three large cans of pork and an 18-pound turkey.

The money sack and the 20 checks were discovered by workmen at Big Cliff dam site on the North Santiam river Saturday and returned to the market by state police, Wright said.

Homes Auctioned to Clear Bypass Route



An auction of two houses by the state highway commission drew a big audience but few bidders Saturday. Auctioneer Claude Kilgore is shown kneeling down the house (inset) for \$4350 to Realtor Claude Murphy. A second house went to Jack Henningsen, 3115 Willamette dr. for \$1700. The buyers must relocate the homes, now on the right-of-way for the proposed truck bypass just east of Salem. (Statesman photo).

Marion County Tax Statements Expected Soon

Marion county taxpayers can expect to receive their property tax statements during the latter part of this week, it was indicated Saturday.

This will give approximately three weeks for payment in time to get the 3 per cent discount granted up to November 15.

Statements cannot be mailed out until the complete tax roll is turned over to the sheriff's collection office by the assessor. Mailing will be about two weeks earlier this year than last.

The record levy, whose details have not yet been announced by the assessor, will be paid in a new location. The collection office was moved a few months ago from the courthouse to the public school office building (old high school) to make way for a new circuit court. It now is in room 115, available through either the Church or Marion street entrances.

Harold Domogalla, chief tax deputy, said he has added three extra clerks for preparation and collection of the statements. He said the work will be speeded this year by a second cash register, which arrived just as the rush was ending last year.

Popcorn to Discuss School Condition
 Statesman News Service

POPCORN—Question of consolidation of Popcorn school with the Salem system will be discussed in a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school house.

The meeting for general discussion of the question was called at Popcorn Community club meeting Friday night.

Willamette Near Top as Producer of Scientists

Reed College Heads List of 438

PORTLAND, Oct. 20—(AP)—Reed college has turned out more scientists in proportion to its male enrollment than any other college in the nation.

That was the report today of the Journal of Higher Education, an Ohio State university publication.

Willamette university of Salem placed 14th on the list of 438 colleges.

Beaver Seen In Mill Creek

A "baseball bat with eyes" turned out to be a beaver, swimming in Mill creek near the South 23rd street bridge, it was reported Saturday by The Statesman Saturday night by a nearby property owner.

The man, who declined to give his name, said he soon revised his first estimate of the animal, revealed by light from his flashlight. He and several neighbors watched the animal for some time. He was sure it was a beaver, he said, although the baseball bat appearance was a fit description.

'Peasant Revolt' In Russia Reported

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—A recent "peasant revolt" in the Soviet central Asian republic of Kazakhstan was described today by the state department radio as probably the most serious outbreak in Russia in a decade.

The uprising reportedly came in mid-August when Kazakhstani collective farm peasants clashed with communist MVD troops carrying out forced requisition under a new Stalinist farm policy.

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Japan—"The ripest evangelistic field for the church in 100 years" with the whole nation seeking a new faith. He reported more than 22,000 decisions for Christ in his three months there, and said Sabura Kurusu, former Japanese peace envoy, has been baptized as a Christian. But communism also is moving in on defeated Japan.
India—"The nation 'hasn't done badly' with independence, having to weather such potential catastrophes as revolution, civil war, division, loss of 10,000,000 population, mass rioting, death of Mahatma Gandhi, father of the country. Though not committed to east or west, India's Pandit Nehru "in-

wardly belongs to the west" but feels his roles is as mediator for peace. Nehru is the world's "most honest man in public life," Jones feels.
 The country's recent tightening of press regulation was aimed, said the missionary, at such communist-line papers as the Bombay Blitz, but the government doesn't want to do away with legitimate criticism.
 The Christian opportunity was never greater than now in India, for the church can preach without the embarrassment of imperialism, and the new constitution guarantees the right of propagation of faith.
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Congress Adjourns; \$13 Billion Spent on Last Day of Session

Solons Close Session Which Started Jan. 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—The 82nd congress quit for the year tonight, voting \$13,133,150,952 in appropriations as its swan song.

It had been in session since last January 3, barring recesses, and will meet again next January 8. In the sometimes busy and sometimes idle final day, congress completed action on:

A \$7,328,903,976 bill to finance military and economic aid for non-communist nations.
 A \$4,128,000,000 military construction bill.
 And a \$1,678,246,976 supplemental bill to help run the economic controls agencies and various defense activities.

In the meantime, President Truman signed the \$5,691,000,000 tax increase bill that congress sent him yesterday, but said it wasn't enough. He said he would ask congress in January to come up with better tax legislation. (Story of tax bill on page 2.)

House Speeches
 Today saw little of the hoopla and high jinks that marked their final adjournment days, but there was plenty of speech making. However, after almost 10 hours of oratory, the house became speechless—there were no speakers at all wanting the floor at 5:30 p. m. and the members sat around waiting for the senate to clean up some final details.

Finally, the house members got tired and adjourned at 5:46 p. m. The senate lingered on, with Senator Neely (D-WVa) scolding senatorial "windbags."

"The Lord laid down his entire law in the Bible in 77,692 words, he said, but the congressional record of this session totals 11,780,000. "We have wasted our time blowing hot air here from morning to night," he said.

Finally the senate adjourned at 6:36. The great overshadowing subject of debate during the year was how to strengthen the United States and its allies against Russian communism.

Draft Age Cut
 In addition to the huge defense and foreign aid appropriations, the session lowered the minimum draft age to 18½, provided for a system of universal military training in the future and extended price-wage and other controls on the home front.

However, the control bill was far from what Mr. Truman wanted, and congress left town without making changes in it which he asked.

The \$7,328,903,976 foreign aid bill passed today compared with President Truman's request for \$8,500,000,000 in new money to be spent on the mutual security program in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

However, it re-appropriates \$816,727,304 of carry-over funds from fiscal 1951 which ended last June 30 so that more than \$8,000,000,000 will be available.

In one of its first actions today the house overrode, 223 to 53, President Truman's veto of a bill to help certain war veterans buy automobiles. The bill now becomes law, since the senate voted to override yesterday, 55 to 10—far more than the two thirds majority necessary.

The joint AEC-army maneuvers, it was learned reliably, probably will not come until after several preliminary detonations—perhaps extending through next week.

Football Game Plays Overtime For Princess

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 20—(CP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip reached the University of British Columbia stadium today just as an exhibition American football game between UBC Thunderbirds and Eastern Oregon college ended.

Rain, large crowds and heavy traffic slowed the procession as it went from Stanley park to Queen Elizabeth park, then out to the university, and put it about one hour behind schedule.

However, the teams played 10 minutes of exhibition football for the benefit of the royal guests, who received a tremendous ovation as they entered the stadium.

About 6,000 persons jammed the stadium, and another 3,000 were crowded outside the gates.

The regulation game ended in a 13-8 victory for the Thunderbirds.

Gen. Clark Appointed Ambassador to Vatican

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(AP)—Gen. Mark Clark, an Episcopalian who liberated Rome from the Germans in World War II, was appointed by President Truman today to be the United States ambassador to the Vatican.

The selection brought a prompt blast of criticism from many Protestant church leaders on the ground that the church should be kept separate from the state.

President Truman in announcing the appointment said he acted in the interests of "diplomacy and humanitarianism" and to coordinate the struggle against communism.

Clark disclosed that he had agreed to take the post several weeks ago after the president had called him to the White House.

Mr. Truman told him, Clark said, at Fort Jackson, S. C., he considered the position a "highly important one."

Clark said he was pleased and honored by the appointment. The appointment was announced a few hours before the senate adjourned until next January. It took no action on the nomination. An interim appointment would enable Clark to take the Vatican post in the meantime.

The reaction of some of the Protestant leaders to the sending of an American ambassador to the Pope was sharp.

Dr. J. M. Dawson, executive secretary of the Baptist public affairs committee, called it "perhaps a frantic bid for holding machine-ridden big cities in the approaching hot presidential race." He said it was "disruptive of national unity."

Francis cardinal Spellman, a leading spokesman for the Roman Catholic church in the United States, said in New York that he was very pleased. He said that he and the Vatican and the U. S. held "identical objectives of peace" and it was logical to have a practical exchange on how to achieve it.

The United States had consulted or ministers to the Papacy from 1798 until 1868, when congress cut off funds for the mission. It has never had a full ambassador there, although Myron C. Taylor served as personal representative of presidents Roosevelt and Truman from 1940 until last January 18.

He had a personal rank as ambassador but his presence at Rome never constituted formal diplomatic relations.

Taylor, a New York financier, and Clark, who commanded in Italy during World War II, are both Episcopalian. Clark is now commander of the army field forces, with headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

Said "Regrettable"
 Dr. Frederick Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and a United Lutheran minister, said Mr. Truman was driving "the major religious groups farther apart." He said it was all exceedingly regrettable, especially the Papacy team "has so little regard for the feelings of the majority of the American people."

The Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., said at Greenwich, Conn., that the appointment "is bound to result in unhappy controversy." He said he hopes and believes that "this unwise proposal" will be withdrawn, or defeated by the senate.

Wreck Leads to Capture of State Pen Escapee on Kidnap Charge

FALLON, Nev., Oct. 20—(AP)—A fatal auto accident here led to the capture of an Oregon prison escapee wanted for kidnapping a 14-year-old Montana girl.

But the girl, Joann Hutchinson of Willow Creek, Mont., promptly denied she was kidnapped by 31-year-old James Anderson, who worked on her grandfather's Montana ranch.

"I went with the girl because I loved him," the girl told sheriff's officers today.

The couple was married at Reno under fictitious names on August 27, three days after Joan was reported kidnapped. She gave her age as 18 and he said he was 26.

In Salem, prison authorities said Anderson had "walked out for a cup of coffee" last May 18 while working as trusty on swing shift in the prison identification laboratory. He has been granted permission to go for a cup of coffee at the guards' mess hall outside the walls but failed to return.

(He was received in 1941 from Klamath county to serve 10 years for manslaughter. Anderson had been twice paroled and both times returned for violations.) Anderson, meanwhile, is being held in county jail here by Sheriff C. E. (Bill) Stewart on a kidnapping warrant issued at Bozeman, Mont.

Anderson was taken into custody last night after his car rammed the rear of another machine, killing a Fallon mother and her daughter. The victims were Mrs. Emily Allman, 61, and 13-year-old Nadine Bliss.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Americans are the world's foremost travelers. They have the money, and airplanes have shortened the time required, if not the expense, for travel. Exchange rates are favorable for Americans to go abroad, and so adverse for foreigners that few of them can return the visits.

We have Americans running all over Europe, west of the Iron Curtain, visiting Asia (except China), the Pacific islands and Australia and doing the continent of Africa. They are eager to see how other peoples live; and are welcomed abroad for their dollars if hot for their manners.

Americans are so busy seeing things with their own eyes that often they fail to realize that they are being observed and studied, too. One or two Americans in a village in Dalmatia are a curiosity, and something of a rarity in the smaller communities in Italy (except for the return of their nannies) and other continental countries. How Americans look, what they wear, how they act must become conversation topics for their hosts after they have taken their departure.

One teacher has put down, in correspondence to the Manchester Guardian, his impressions of the year's crop of American students visiting Europe. It is a factual and friendly report by one who served as instructor for a group returning to the United States on the Dutch steamer Volendam. Comparing this year's students with those of 1950 the correspondent found that they were much less interested in politics. He writes:

"Last year our audiences were keenly political. They were avid for information about the Marshall Plan, the effect of socialism upon Europe, the rearmament of Germany, the plight of Italy, the strange mood of France, the attitude of Governments to Communist minorities. They began to examine their own values and to wonder whether

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

Detroit Man Put In Jail for Sitting On American Flag

DETROIT, Oct. 20—(AP)—A man whom police said sat on the American flag to keep his clothes from getting dirty was sitting in jail today.

Police arrested Orville Wallace, 29, of Detroit, after they saw him in his parked car with the flag carefully tucked beneath him as a seat cover. He was charged with defaming and desecrating the flag.

Police said Wallace explained he used the 4 by 8 foot flag to keep his clothes from getting stained from the dirty car cushions.

Man Accused of Bilking Ticket Taker at State Fair

A Salem man accused of bilking a fairgrounds ticket taker of \$50 during the 1950 state fair was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bail Saturday.

William Bolling Spencer, 510 Judson st., appeared in district court Saturday morning in custody of two city detectives, who made the arrest. The complaint was signed by the ticket taker who says he handed over the money to a man representing himself as the collector of receipts to be transported to a bank.

Spencer pleaded innocent to the charge and preliminary hearing was set October 27 by District Judge Val D. Sloper.

World Trip Convinces Dr. E. Stanley Jones In Salem on Speaking Tour, War Not Imminent

By Winston H. Taylor
 Church Editor, The Statesman
 "I don't believe we're going to go to war," although the world may get to the edge of the abyss," Dr. E. Stanley Jones said Saturday as he arrived to open a preaching mission in Salem.

He will speak in First Christian church at 3 p. m. today and at 7:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, all interdenominational, under sponsorship of Salem Council of Churches.

Just recently returned from a world tour and now crossing the United States on an evangelistic schedule, Dr. Jones viewed the world situation in the light of his 32 years as a missionary, mostly to India.

The hope of avoiding war Dr. Jones saw as the world powers' realization that atomic conflict would bring ruin to all. He believes the solution to the problem is world government.

Just finished with a successful week of preaching in Vancouver, Wash., on his tour, Dr. Jones said the great trends in the U. S. today are a moral and spiritual sag and

an undercurrent of spiritual hunger. In reaction to the former, he believes, more people than ever before are searching for moral help and "a lot are finding it."

As part of the former trend, he mentioned and deplored the fear and distrust created by "witch-hunting" by such as Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

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