

Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	51	48	trace
Portland	50	45	.01
San Francisco	55	40	.20
Chicago	35	29	.14
New York	45	39	3.00

Willamette River - 1.5 feet.
 FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fairly cloudy this morning, becoming mostly cloudy with showers this afternoon and tonight. Little temperature change. High today near 56, low tonight near 45.

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West Offers 'Foolproof' Disarmament Proposal to Russia

24 Survivors Of Ship Found

Search Continues for 5, Deaths at 7

SEATTLE, Nov. 7-(AP)—Twenty-four survivors of the fire-wrecked death-freighter George Walton were headed for Vancouver, B. C., tonight while a spreading search was continued for five crewmen still unaccounted for.

Seven other men from the freighter are known to have died, three in the fire and four who were lost from their lifeboats during rescue operations.

Tonight, a coast guard cutter and airplane and a submarine were probing the rainy, wind-swept area around the still-burning vessel for a possible clue to the fate of the missing five.

The search task was complicated by mountainous waves and a cloud ceiling that sat almost on the water. But, ironically, the George Walton's burning decks were casting some light on the scene and possibly acting as a beacon of hope to any survivors who might be still afloat.

Added to the firelight were flares from the hovering airplane and the sweeping searchlights of the cutter Wachusett, which arrived just at nightfall.

Meanwhile, the submarine Sea Devil, dispatched by the 13th naval district from an undisclosed position, arrived and began inching along the surface in a waterlevel search.

The 7,141-ton freighter probably will be saved, officers of the cutter Wachusett reported to 13th district headquarters here. The ship remains on a relatively even keel and appears in no danger of sinking, the Wachusett reported.

The cutter is awaiting further orders from the ship's owners before attempting any salvage operations.

No attempt is being made to put out the flames which broke out at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, killing three men in a short while and driving the rest of the crew of 36 overseas to await the slow-to-come rescue.

'Truman Offered To Step Aside for Ike', Paper Claims

NEW YORK, Thursday, Nov. 8-(AP)—The New York Times said today that President Truman offered to support General Dwight D. Eisenhower as a 1952 presidential candidate but that Eisenhower rejected the offer.

The offer, which "necessarily concerned only the democratic nomination" was reported by Arthur Kroek, the Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

In Washington, Joseph Short, presidential press secretary, said: "It is not true."

Kroek said that Eisenhower "did not specifically reject" Truman's offer of support in 1952 "but he strongly implied rejection by suggesting that great difficulties were presented by his fundamental disagreement with the administration policies."

Kroek's dispatch added, "This correspondent was assured today by a person whom he believes to be thoroughly reliable and informed that such was the exchange between the two, presumably at their private luncheon Monday."

Jake Bennett Recall Plan Strikes Snag

PORTLAND, Nov. 7-(AP)—The recall movement against city commissioner J. E. (Jake) Bennett got at least a temporary setback today.

The city attorney, Alexander Brown, ruled invalid the preliminary recall petition filed yesterday by George Barnard. He said Barnard filed as an individual, whereas the law stipulates a recall can originate only with a group.

Barnard indicated he would start at once to organize a group to file a new recall move.

Commissioner Bennett suggested that the recall petition filing be timed so that the election could be at the same time as the May primary next year.

He said this would save the city's taxpayers about \$50,000. Bennett said he would not want to remain on the city council "if the majority of the people are opposed to what I stand for or the methods used."

Handshake Signifies Unity of Allied Diplomats



PARIS, Nov. 7—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) shakes hands with Britain's new Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (right) as they meet with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman (center) at the French foreign office in Paris as the sixth General Assembly of the United Nations starts. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris to The Statesman.)

Britain to Cut Food Imports, Tighten Loans

LONDON, Nov. 7-(AP)—Winston Churchill's government announced today it is going to cut its buying abroad by nearly a billion dollars a year and make money dearer to borrowers at home in order to get Britain out of the red.

Austerity, which the British have been taking for the 12 years since they got into the war with Germany, is coming in bigger and more bitter doses.

Imports to be cut will include food and stockpiling materials.

R. A. Butler, new conservative chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the house of commons the bad news forecast by Churchill yesterday.

Butler said the nationalized Bank of England is raising its bank rate immediately from the present two per cent to 2 1/2 per cent to check inflation. This means a borrower will have to pay more interest for a loan from any bank in England. This was the first change in the rate since 1939.

The stiff new program also calls for: 1—Reductions in the nation's food supplies and the end of a number of non-rationed extras, such as canned meats and fruits brought in from abroad.

2—A ban on all new building for the next three months except dwellings and rearmament factories.

3—A new drive to increase production by British industry in an effort to provide more goods for export.

Truman Asks Red Approval

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-(AP)—President Truman tonight challenged Russia tonight to accept a "foolproof" disarmament plan under which United Nations inspectors would police each country's forces and weapons, including atom bombs.

That is the path the free world would prefer to take toward real peace and security, the president said today.

"We will do it the hard way if we must—by going forward as we are doing now, to make the free world so strong that no would-be aggressor would dare to break the peace."

Mr. Truman's bid for the Kremlin to join in "this great enterprise for peace" was made in a radio and television address to the nation which was beamed throughout the world by the Voice of America.

It was a follow-up and expansion of a proposal which the United States, Britain and France jointly had made a few hours earlier, for submission to the U. N. general assembly in Paris.

The first step in the plan would be a great inventory, or census, of each nation's military strength. This would be followed by cuts in armaments, and ultimately by the outlawing of atomic weapons.

Heretofore Russia has balked at the continuing United Nations inspection which Mr. Truman in his speech and the three nations in their U. N. proposal made the basis of their plan.

In view of the Russians' refusal in the past to go along with an inspection system, officials here were asked whether the big three plan was primarily a propaganda move.

They replied that it was a serious proposal, worked out over many months. They said the United States is prepared to stand behind it and carry it out if Russia agrees.

Notes Past Attitude
 The president took note of Russia's past attitude toward inspection and asserted:

"Any nation which is not willing to agree to this step, and to carry it out, is not really interested in disarmament."
 He took note, too, of the "gloomy history of our negotiations with the Soviet Union," and said it is true that "we have experienced much bad faith, deceit and broken promises."

IT SEEMS TO ME
 By Charles F. Sprague

The Robert Shaw Choral at the high school auditorium Tuesday night ushered in what promises to be the most brilliant musical season in Salem's history. There are three series of concerts with a total of 12 performances scheduled for the city. Included are some of the world's greatest musical artists. The music loving public really is drooling over the prospect, for seldom does a city of this size on this coast have as rich an assortment of musical wares as that made available here this winter.

The Associated Students of Willamette university are sponsoring "The Distinguished Artists Series" which will be initiated with a concert by Bidu Sayao, soprano, on Saturday evening next. Miss Sayao is a native of Brazil who has become famous on the concert and opera stage. She sang here a number of years ago, so her return is anticipated with pleasure by those who heard her then or have heard her since.

Others in the series are Yehudi Menuhin, well-known violinist, December 20th, making his first appearance here; Solomon, pianist, January 17; and William Warfield, bass, one of the younger artists.

Next Tuesday night, November 13 the Portland symphony orchestra under the direction of James Sample will give the first of its three concerts scheduled for Salem. In addition the great tenor singer Jan Peerce will be a featured artist. Other dates for Portland Symphony are January 22 and March 4th.

Portland Symphony has an established reputation in the rendering of symphonic music and Director Sample has proven his ability as a conductor. Here then opportunity is provided residents of Salem and vicinity to

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Lodge Issues Call For Red Probe in State Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-(AP)—Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) called again today for a bi-partisan investigation of charges that the state department has been infiltrated by communists.

The charges have been leveled repeatedly by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) and by others. Lodge wants them sifted by a bi-partisan commission "solely answerable to congress."

Indian School Director Wins Advancement

(Picture on page 5)

Russell M. Kelley, superintendent of the Chemawa Indian school the past four years, will leave Thursday for Minneapolis to become area director of Indian schools in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and North Dakota.

Kelley, who has been active in Salem in the chamber of commerce, Rotary club, Knife and Fork club and the Presbyterian church, will be succeeded at Chemawa by Martin S. Holm, now assistant director of Indian education in Alaska. Date of Holm's arrival was not announced.

Mrs. Kelley currently is chairman of the Marion county home extension committee. They have a son, Russell M., jr., now with the Oklahoma Natural Gas company at Tulsa, Okla.

Since Kelley's arrival at Chemawa, enrollment has increased from around 400 to 600; facilities have been improved; two one-unsused dormitories have been re-opened, and older buildings have been removed to beautify the campus.

Kelley, a native of the Salina, Kas., area, went into government service with the office of education in 1931. He transferred to the Indian service in 1934, was superintendent of Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kas., from 1934 to 1939, and was area superintendent of Indian education for Oklahoma and Kansas from 1939 until coming to Chemawa in November of 1947.

Russians Said Fully Armed

MOSCOW, Nov. 7-(AP)—Marshal Rodion Malinovsky bitterly charged American leaders today with conducting a policy of aggression and preparing for a new war, but said the soviet union is "fully armed" to meet any attack.

Thief Gets Only Advice

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 7-(AP)—A young would-be holdup man tonight entered Mrs. Anthony Kriuk's grocery store and demanded: "Hand me over all the money in the cash register."

Said the 40-year-old Mrs. Kriuk: "You get out and earn your money the hard way. The way I do."

He left—without the till's contents which Mrs. Kriuk told police was a small amount.

Black Leopard Escapes, Then Returns to Cage

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 7-(AP)—Mike, a black leopard in a zoo here, escaped from his cage this week.

An attendant saw him loose and faint from fright.

Mike calmly returned to his cage.

Polio Causes Closure Of Schools at Detroit

DETROIT, Nov. 7—Fourth case of poliomyelitis in Detroit grade school within a week brought closure today of the grade and high schools for the remainder of this week, at least. None of the cases was considered severe.

Latest victim, taken to Salem Memorial hospital Tuesday, is Michael Howland, 12, a 7th grader and brother of Dennis Howland, 9, who was stricken last week.

The school board announced the closure Tuesday night but did not reach all pupils, and many showed up Wednesday morning. Enrollment is about 200 elementary and 50 high school.

This afternoon about 60 parents, teachers and board members met in the grade school to hear Dr. W. J. Stone, Marion county health officer, and to ask questions. He pointed out that cancelling classes would not harm the situation but should not be considered a measure that would stop spread of the disease. He reported that those at the meeting did not appear highly alarmed but were extremely interested in what they could do.

The health officer urged that children especially avoid new contacts and over-fatigue.

The other Detroit polio cases are those of Wanda Jennings, 6, a first grader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jennings, a neighbor of the Howlands, and Donna Watts, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Watts. Both have returned home after treatment at Salem Memorial hospital.

Red Armistice Plan Explored

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, Nov. 8-(AP)—U. N. command negotiators conferred for two hours and 20 minutes with Communist delegates this morning in an attempt to obtain a clearer picture of the Reds' latest buffer zone proposal.

After a brief recess the subcommittee went back to work, without taking time out for lunch.

Stores to Stay Open Armistice Day Monday

Most Salem stores will remain open Monday but will halt business during the Armistice day parade scheduled for 10-30 a.m. it was announced Wednesday by Richard L. Cooley, president of Salem Retail Trade bureau.

Holiday observance on the Monday following actual Armistice day will include the closing of public offices at city hall, the courthouse and state buildings, except for emergency services. The post office will close and mail will not be delivered.

General display of the U. S. flag has been urged for Monday by public officials.

Plane Wreckage, Bodies Found Near Paulina Lodge

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 7-(AP)—Ground searchers today came upon the wreckage of a private plane and the bodies of three California physicians, missing since Saturday.

The plane crashed a half mile south of Paulina Lake lodge, about a hundred miles north of here in rough, timbered country. The search centered near the lodge after a report of a crash in that area and it was there that S/Sgt. Richard H. Bailey and two others in his McCord air force base communications unit found the wreckage today, a hundred yards from the lodge road.

The victims were Dr. A. D. Myers, Baldwin Park, Calif., the pilot; Dr. Hugh Brown, Montebello, Calif., and Dr. Byron Baldwin, San Gabriel, Calif. They had taken off from the Redmond, Ore., airport, 70 miles north of the crash scene.

Chinese Attack Captures Hill

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Thursday, Nov. 8-(AP)—Allied infantrymen withdrew from a strategic hill in western Korea early today in the face of an overwhelming communist attack. It was the seventh time the hill has changed hands in two weeks.

Allied troops dug in on another hill near the Imjin river west of Yonchon beat off an assault by screaming, whistle-blowing Chinese reds during the night.

A U. N. command briefing officer said a small allied unit abandoned the newly-won hill north-west of Yonchon, some 35 miles north of Seoul, when it spotted a force of 600 to 800 Chinese moving up the slope.

Meat Price Rise Order Due Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7-(AP)—Price controllers said today that housewives may have to pay considerably more for veal and slightly more for lamb and mutton under new pricing orders to be issued tomorrow.

One of the two orders will set dollars and cents ceilings at wholesale on lamb and mutton. The second will provide retailers with methods for computing new ceilings on lamb, mutton, and veal based on their prices from wholesalers.

Animal Crackers
 By WARREN GOODRICH

"I'm not sure, but I think you have worms."