



Someday this will be the Edgewater street ramp off the new Marion street bridge, in use possibly by next September. At an even later date, you won't dare approach it from this eastward direction because it will be one-way off the span, after the entire bridge and approach project is completed by the state highway department. This picture shows workmen building the forms for the concrete deck of the approach, on top of all the false work required in construction. (Statesman photo).

Gale Fury Lessens in Salem Area Sunday

Storms in the northwest continued Sunday at slightly decreased tempo and with considerably less damage in the second day of lashing wind and rain for the area. Weathermen predicted continued tapering off for today.



By Charles A. Sprague

Republicans have their guessing game over Ike—whether he will or whether he will not run for president. (They seem to have little doubt that he is a republican). The democrats have their guessing game too—whether Truman will or will not run for re-election. The party politicians say he will, and the administration stalwarts say he must; but Truman plays "Brer Rabbit" and he just don't say nothin'. Those convinced he will run again offer as supporting evidence the fact that he has built up no one in the party as his successor; that he believes he has done a good job; that if Taft runs Truman is sure to take him on, for he regards Taft as his perennial adversary. Prophets of a Truman renunciation declare that he is tired and would like to quit, that his family objects to another term, that the adoption of the third term denial, though not applying to Truman, points him to the gate. Some say his announcement of sending an ambassador to the Vatican was a smart political move to discomfit his foes in the senate and regard it as a sign he isn't going to be a candidate again. Meantime the southern democrats are doing their best to make sure he will not be the party candidate. The opposition this time is led by two of the south's most distinguished leaders and skilled politicians: Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia and Governor Byrnes of South Carolina. They are not having truck with the States' Rights party of 1948, nor are they becoming political pals of Sen. Karl Mundt and his coalitionists. They are working within the democratic (Continued on editorial page, 4)

SNIPERS IN SUEZ

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 11—(AP)—The British said today Egyptian snipers fired on a military hospital in the Suez canal zone and charged that other Egyptians made a hit-and-run automobile attack on three parachute troopers. None of the hospital patients was injured.

Animal Crackers



By WARREN GOODRICH

South Demo Revolt Doubted

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Nov. 11—(AP)—The Southern Governors conference opened today with pro-Truman forces strongly hinting they are ready to challenge any move to split the democratic party in next year's presidential election.

And there were growing signs leaders of the states' rights democrats may have decided this is neither the time nor the place to launch a "beat Truman" campaign. Party loyalties—with young Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas in the lead—grabbed the early conference spotlight with outspoken opposition to any states rights democratic move similar to that which divided the south in 1948. "I don't think this conference will be the scene of any democratic revolt," McMath said at a news conference.

MOSSADEGH TO DEPART

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 11—(AP)—Premier Mossadegh has cabled Tehran that he has completed his talks with American officials in Washington and will leave for home Thursday, an official announcement said today.

Work on Bridge Now Centers in West Salem

Two parallel highways will carry westside Salem traffic when the Willamette river bridge project, now concentrated in West Salem, is finished, officials said this week end. The work is on schedule.

One four-lane through highway is to be atop the gravel fill along the river. The fill is essentially complete and is being ripped up with large rocks to prevent its becoming again part of the Willamette river. The other thoroughfare will be Edgewater street, for local traffic and business. What the parking situation will be there is not yet under consideration by city officials. The state highway department will require only that parking be denied within 200 feet of intersections where traffic channeling is necessary—including Edgewater and Wallace road.

By September 30 If steel to carry the new span across the river's expanse arrives in April, according to its present fabrication schedule, it can be put into place and the concrete deck poured, and traffic can begin next September, a contractor to Luther Jensen, resident engineer on the project. He said the schedule calls for readiness by September 30.

The entire east approach has been completed to the river bank, except for painting of the pedestrian hand rails. All other approach work for use of the span should be done by April, said Jensen, leaving the following months for the steel work by American Bridge company.

Complete Decking Current approach work is concentrated on the connection between Edgewater street and the new bridge. The decking is complete from the river to the point at which the new through highway will split off southward. From that point westward, crews are preparing forms pouring the concrete deck for several hundred feet, carrying the approach to an earth fill.

The row of piers now broken by the west approach to the Center street bridge will carry westbound traffic from Marion street bridge to the highway on the hill. Under it will pass cars from Edgewater street and Wallace road to the eastbound bridge.

Here is what must be done or started next summer to implement the remainder of the river crossing project: Pave the gravel fill at the river-side, being allowed to settle this winter. It will swing in and join Edgewater at Patterson street, though eventual planning calls for the fill to be extended so the new highway will pass over Edgewater and the railroad near their crossing. When Marion bridge is finished, remove west approach of Center street bridge, which will have a tighter curve when remodeled. This will permit completion of the new road's approach to Marion bridge and erection of a new Center street approach. The latter contract has not been awarded.

THE WEATHER table with columns for Max, Min, Precip. and rows for Salem, Portland, Eugene, Chicago, New York.

Churchill To Visit Truman

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 11—(AP)—President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain will meet in Washington early in the new year.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short disclosed today that the meeting probably will take place in January. Short said there had been an exchange of cable messages between the president and Churchill, who recently was returned to power in the British elections. Short was asked if French Premier Rene Pleven of France also would attend. He said he "hadn't heard of that."

There was no indication that the Washington conference would involve any others than the president and the prime minister of Great Britain, beyond top members of both governments. He was asked if there had been any suggestion that Premier Stalin of Russia might join the deliberations.

"I've heard nothing along that line," Short declared. Short's assertion followed up a previous statement by the president that the president and Churchill would not meet in Key West where the president expects to remain for weeks, working on his "state of the union" budget and economic messages. There was speculation Churchill might address a joint session of congress.

Police Protest Vote Result With Tickets

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 11—(AP)—The battle over traffic tickets threatened today to boomarang on Yonkers police.

Since the voters last Tuesday turned down a proposed \$500 a year pay boost for the cops, the officers have issued 1,934 traffic summonses compared with only 73 on Monday and election day.

Now embattled citizens are considering another election on policemen's pay—this one a referendum to repeal a \$500 raise voted two years ago. "Any move in this direction," said a former member of the common council, who refused to be quoted by name, "will stop this spite drive in its tracks. The whole city is stirred up."

Official action already has been started to find out why the police have been so zealous in their traffic enforcement duties.

Lost Seattle Hunter Found In Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 11—(AP)—Richard W. Slunaker, 20, Seattle hunter missing for a week, was located today in a Roseburg, Ore., hotel.

City police took him into custody after he had telephoned his father-in-law, George Senty, in Seattle at 11:45 a.m. and told him of his whereabouts. Slunaker told his father-in-law he was in a "dazed" condition, his car was broken down and that he was flat broke. He said he had no idea how he got to Roseburg. Police will hold him here until his father-in-law arrives. Slunaker was the object of a widespread search in Grays Harbor county last week. He had gone there after elk and was supposed to have returned to his home last Sunday. When he did not appear, his wife became alarmed and a search was started. Scores of persons joined in the hunt. Other hunters in the area had reported seeing Slunaker's car abandoned on a side road. However, later it was reported to have been removed. At that time the search was called off.

Johnson Mill Sale Arranged

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(AP)—Arrangements have been made for the acquisition of C. D. Johnson Lumber Corp., largest Pacific northwest concern, at Toledo, Ore., by Georgia-Pacific Plywood company, officials announced today. Negotiations for the sale, which is not yet final, were reported by George R. Birkeland, chairman of the board, and Robert F. Johnson, president of the Johnson, Corp., and by Owen R. Chestham, president of Georgia-Pacific. Chestham said stockholders representing over 85 per cent of Johnson stock have indicated they will accept the offer of \$80 per share made by Georgia-Pacific. The offer was made by letter Saturday to holders of the other 55 per cent of the stock.

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SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 11—A hat too big for his head shades the eyes of "Willie" a 5-year-old adopted Korean boy as he sits on the shoulders of Conrad Lantelme of the Canadian army, to watch a show near the front in Korea as Canadian Brigade troops are entertained. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Armistice Day Parade Due This Morning

Armistice Day—still a symbol of peace—will be observed in Salem today by a parade of patriotic groups, and a holiday in public offices. The five division parade including five marching bands will highlight the day's activities commemorating the 33rd anniversary of the signing of the armistice closing World War I in 1918.

Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, state adjutant general, will be grand marshal for the parade which will form on North Commercial street near Marion square at 10 a.m. Marchers will be reviewed by Gov. Douglas McKay and Mayor Alfred Loucks enroute to the courthouse square where a traditional armistice day program is scheduled. Marion County Judge Rex Hartley will give the principal address.

In case of rain the program will be moved into the Salem armory. Public workers in city, county and state offices will enjoy a holiday along with the county's school children. The post office will remain closed and no mail will be delivered.

Most Salem stores announced intentions to remain open today but will halt business during the parade and armistice program. Robert W. Holweger, president of Salem Federation of Patriotic Orders and chairman of Armistice day activities, joined with Gov. McKay in asking Salem citizens display flags in honor of the day.

Korea Naval Action Mounts

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Monday, Nov. 12—(AP)—Communist shore batteries Sunday splattered shell fragments on the cruiser Toledo during a three hour gun duel at Hungnam. Meanwhile deep-sea-bombing Eighth army patrols on the central Korean front stirred up Chinese ground resistance. Far East Naval headquarters announced in Tokyo that the Toledo was not damaged and there were no casualties to its personnel. It was the heaviest day of action for the flagship of task force 95 since the Inchon landing on Sept. 15, 1950.

Red shells—some coming as close as 35 yards—fell on each side of the Toledo and her escorting destroyer, the USS Halsey Powell, before the two warships succeeded in silencing the communist fire.

Scott Forecasts Civvies for Ike

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(AP)—Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might return to civilian life shortly after the first of the year and make his position clear on the presidency. Scott said that January 31, the deadline for filing in the nation's first primary in New Hampshire, was "a good day to keep in mind." Scott, onetime republican chairman, is a plunger for Eisenhower for president.

Suicides Reveal Chinese Red 'Shakedowns' in U.S.

Crosby Finances Work On Method to Tape TV

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11—(AP)—Research financed by the golden voice of Bing Crosby is at work today on taped television—a method of recording pictures on magnetic tape.

A lazy way of TV programming, Hollywood sees the new invention as the thing that could lure Bing himself into television. The method is similar to that now allows Bing more freedom to fish and golf and otherwise lead the life of Crosby. Engineers of the Crosby enterprises estimate that another six months will see commercial use of the process which, they say, will equal live television. Old Movie Recorded This reporter witnessed a demonstration in which an old movie of the Crosby lab on a standard television set. The telecast was recorded on the magnetic tape and the tape was then fed through the TV receiver.

The taped picture was hazy but nevertheless convincing. In commercial use, the tape recording would be made directly from the television cameras. Engineer John T. Mullin said the biggest hurdle—getting the picture on tape—has been conquered. No Major Problem "The degree of quality in sound and picture offers no problem but time," Mullin said. Mullin, along with Engineer Wayne R. Johnson and Frank C. Healey, executive director of Crosby Electronics, created the process. Healey says that the artists will love it because "television show can be made in takes just like movies and many radio shows." If a line is fluffed, the picture can be erased from the tape and done over.

Brother Larry Crosby would not disclose how much of Bing's money went into research but did say more than two years of laboratory work was entailed.

Fatal Head-On 2-Car Wreck Said Deliberate

SUFFOLK, Va., Nov. 11—(AP)—A 35-year-old man was killed near here early today in the head-on collision of his car with another car occupied by his wife and a young soldier. Clarence O. Thomas, of Portsmouth, died in the wreck on U.S. route 460 five miles east of here. Said State Trooper N. C. Davidson: "To me, it looked like a case of one car deliberately crashing into another."

Thomas was alone in one car. In the other were his 28-year-old wife, Pauline, and James Wilkins Breakfield, 26, of Portsmouth. Witnesses told Trooper Davidson that Thomas speeded past the Breakfield car, suddenly made a U-turn and swerved into the lane in which the other car was coming. Hospital attendants in Portsmouth said Breakfield is in satisfactory condition and Mrs. Thomas in poor condition. Hospital records show that Breakfield's wife gave birth to a son there last Tuesday.

Casual Bump Brings Death

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 11—(AP)—David Shubia, 37, of Fowler, was strolling along a sidewalk with his family last night. Suddenly an unidentified stranger bumped into him and cursed. "You wanna make something of it?" the man snarled. Shubia was speechless from surprise. Then the man whipped out a knife, stabbed Shubia twice and ran into the darkness as his victim slumped to the sidewalk—dead. Police Lieutenant E. F. Kraschel said the assailant evidently was drunk. A quick search was unavailing.

Missing Scientist Rumored Held By Russia as Spy for Truman

ROME, Nov. 11—(AP)—Two Rome newspapers gave a new twist to the Bruno Pontecorvo mystery today by saying the missing British scientist had been arrested by the Russians in an effort to plug a leak of their atomic secrets to President Truman. The papers, Il Tempo and Momento Sera, quoted unidentified Russian sources in Stockholm of saying 48-year-old, Italian-born Pontecorvo, who disappeared more than a year ago with his Swedish wife and three children, had been arrested as a western spy in the Soviet Union. It Tempo and Momento Sera said the Russians believed the United States had a spy among their top ranking atomic scientists and that Pontecorvo may have been the source of information on which President Truman based his announcement of atomic explosions in the U.S.S.R. An official of the ministry of supply in London, which employed Pontecorvo at its chief atomic re-

International Ransoms Pay Dollars to Reds

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—(AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) bid today to investigate the state department to investigate a huge shakedown racket through which the Chinese communist government is reported obtaining millions of U. S. dollars. Meanwhile leaders of the big Chinese colony here took steps to halt the flow of money. They say the reds are forcing Chinese citizens to obtain dollars from their American relatives or friends—to pay "fines, taxes and rents"—as face execution.

At least three residents of San Francisco's Chinatown are reported to have killed themselves in despair recently after sending repeating payments to save relatives from death. To Go to U. N. Knowland said he will ask the state department to plan the issue before the United Nations as a "menace to international morality and basic human rights."

He called the communist demands "outlaw acts" and declared "international kidnapping cannot be permitted any more than kidnaping in any community." Asks Registration Lee Dal-Ning, editor of the influential Chinese World here, called on the Chinese-Americans of San Francisco who are "squeeze" victims to register so a plea could be documented for presentation to the U. N.

Reporting the three suicides here, C. S. Mong, editor of the Chinese Times, said "It's the only way out." A man here whose wife was arrested by the communists in China paid ransom which he could pay no more. He killed himself rather than live in the knowledge that he had failed, for lack of funds, to save her from torture and death at communist hands.

Peron Holds Large Lead in Argentine Vote

BUENOS AIRES, Monday, Nov. 12—(AP)—President Juan D. Peron, seeking re-election for a second term, swept to a commanding lead early today in unofficial returns from yesterday's general election. With 23 per cent of the estimated 6,000,000 valid votes counted, Peron was leading with 65 per cent of the vote. In his first election in 1946 he won 55 per cent. The latest unofficial tabulation for 6,748 of the nation's 36,225 precincts gave Peron 902,745 votes to 479,306 for Dr. Ricardo Balbin, candidate of the radical party, chief opposition to the Peronists. The morning newspaper Democracia, spokesman for the Peron government, said the unofficial total, with one-fourth of the votes counted was 1,108,049 for Peron and 526,514 for Balbin.

La Nacion, the only big independent newspaper left in Argentina, reported a general Peronist victory in the election. Leaders of the Radical party, chief opposition to the Peronists, privately admitted defeat. Buenos Aires ships docked at "celebrate the Peron victory."

County Jail Trusty Leaves

A Marion county jail trusty walked away from kitchen duty about 5 p.m. Sunday and was still at large early this morning, the sheriff's office reported. He is Louis Percy Tucker, 31, of Westfir, serving six months for petit larceny. He was convicted of attempting to steal a wallet at a Portland restaurant last month. Tucker, as trusty in the kitchen, was allowed outside freedom while working until 6 p.m.

Gabrielson Asks Pacts Renounced

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(AP)—Republican National Chairman Guy G. Gabrielson today called for denunciation by the United States of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements. He told 5,000 Ukrainian-Americans at an anti-communist rally that the agreements permitted establishment of communist governments in Poland and Yugoslavia, gave Fort Arthur and Dalnaya to Russia, and threw open Manchuria to Chinese communists. "Isn't it about time that we denounced all of these once-secret agreements?" he asked.