

Weather

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	48	42	.00
Portland	48	42	.00
San Francisco	45	47	.00
Chicago	50	38	.00

Willamette River 1.7 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Considerable night and morning fog, otherwise partly cloudy today, becoming fair to light. Highest today near 60, the lowest tonight near 35.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
 Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1
 This Year 14.30 Last Year 18.51 Normal 14.50

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Truce Agreement Closer as U.N., Reds Trade Plans

Boy Meets Princess Story Involves Margaret Rose, Young American

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 22—(P)—Princess Margaret had an uncheduled meeting with a young American—from Chicago—at the swank Hertford hospital ball here last night.

The brash midwesterner—24-year-old Charles "Chuck" Norris—didn't get to dance with the princess, but he did get two smiles from her.

Norris, a civilian employee of the U. S. army finance section here, was getting ready for bed at 10 o'clock last night when he picked up a paper showing a picture of the princess.

"Wow—what a beautiful girl!" he said.

The paper said she would preside at the charity ball, which

attracted more than a thousand of France's blue bloods.

"I've got to meet that girl. She's really beautiful," Chuck thought.

Digging out his tuxedo from among protecting mothballs, he borrowed a black tie from the French family with whom he lives. He took a taxi to the fashionable Rue Faubourg Ste. Honore, where the glittering dance was taking place, dug 8,000 francs (\$23) out of his pocket for his ticket and went in.

Inside he stood on the sidelines and admiringly watched Princess Margaret as she danced with a succession of young French noblemen.

At intermission, when she had gone to supper, Chuck decided he just had to meet her.

Princess of the British royal family generally meet no one not formally presented to them. Chuck either didn't know or didn't care.

He walked up to a little knot of male admirers surrounding the princess, stretched out his hand, and said:

"Excuse me, your highness, I should like to present myself. I am an American and my name is Chuck Norris."

"I am delighted to meet you," said Margaret with a smile for the handsome young American. But she declined to dance, explaining she was "booked up."

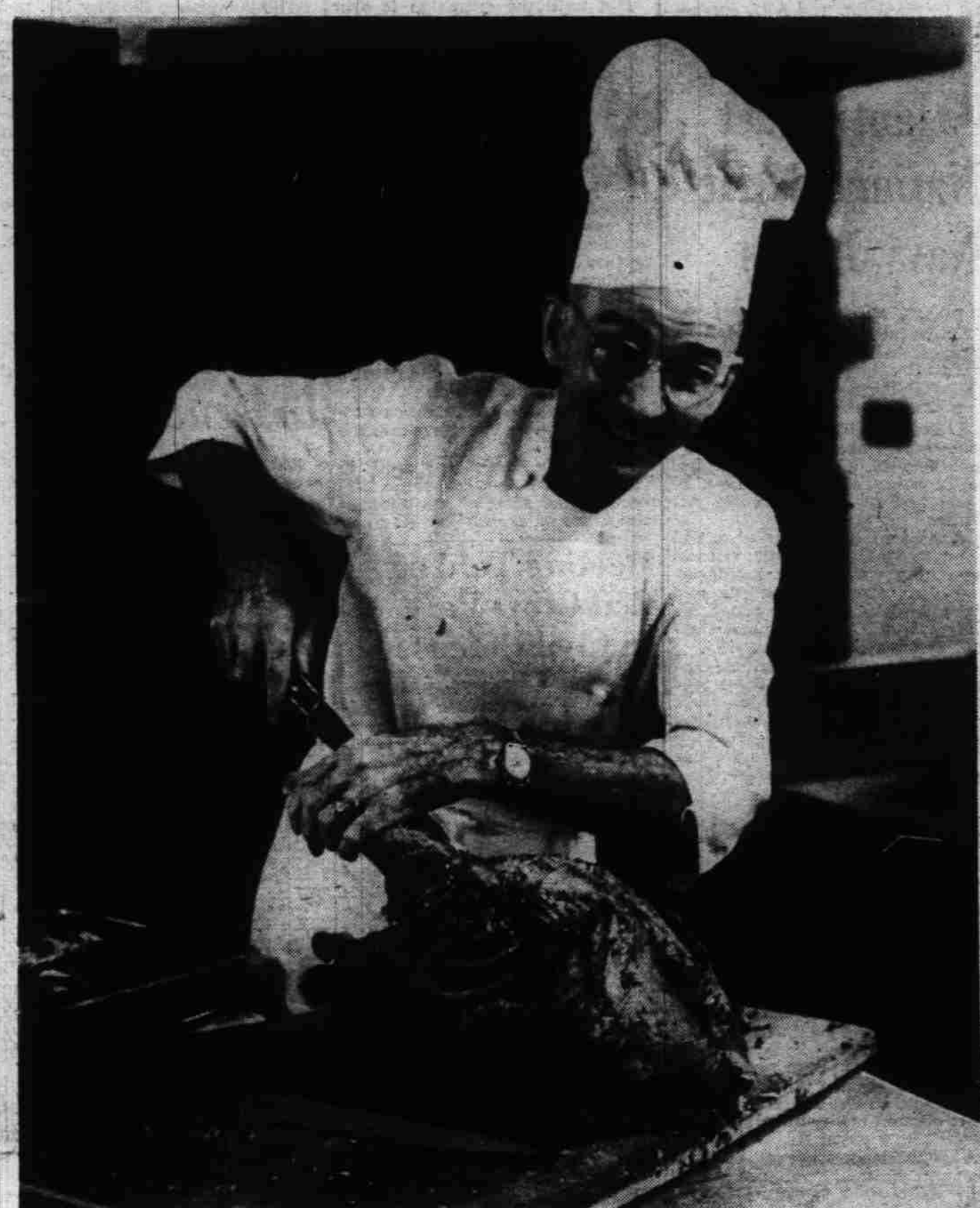
Red Jet Threat Growing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(P)—The chief of the United States air force spelled out today the "sobering lesson" of swiftly expanding soviet air power as revealed in Korea, where American control of the air is being "seriously challenged" by Russian-made planes flown by Russian-speaking pilots.

In a remarkably detailed and frank news conference based on his recent visit to Korea, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg read a 4,000-word formal statement and answered a barrage of questions. Of the air situation there, he said there had been a significant and "even sinister change." He cited these points:

1. The Chinese communist air force has developed in North China and Manchuria about 1,500 planes, approximately one-half of which are MIG-15 jet fighters. The MIG "in many respects can outperform our own F-86"; it has out-climbed the best airplanes that have been tested against it and performed in combat at altitudes approaching 50,000 feet.
 2. The MIG can fly "at speeds in excess of the speed of sound"—761 miles per hour at sea level. Thus it is apparent the soviet "already have large numbers of military aircraft capable of super-sonic flight."
 3. Overnight China has become one of the major air powers of the world.
 4. The communists are trying to push their airfield building program southward toward the place where the ground armies are locked in battle.
 5. While the U. N. air force at present still retains superiority over the communist air force, its activities are limited by the "ground rules." It can not get at the takeoff points of enemy fighters, destroy them in great numbers and gain actual air "supremacy" (which means the enemy becomes incapable of effective interference).
- Vandenberg, obviously referring to the ban on U. N. attacks on red air bases across the Yalu river in Manchuria, spoke of the "unusual and indeed unique limitation governing the scope of the air war." He said that "under the ground rules established at the outset of the Korean war, it is impossible for us to gain air supremacy."

'What'll You Have, White or Dark Meat?'



If Dad has trouble carving this day's turkey he might give J. B. Crary, chef at Willamette university, not only carved but prepared and roasted nine of the Thanksgiving birds for the 260 hungry men at Baxter hall. Among the items going into the holiday dinner served Tuesday night were the turkeys weighing 250 pounds; 60 pounds fresh frozen peas; 125 pounds of mashed potatoes; 20 loaves of bread for dressing; and 32 mince meat pies. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Versions Differ on 2 Points

By William Jordan

MUNSAN, Korea, Thursday, Nov. 22—(P)—Allied truce negotiators at Panmunjon today offered the communists a revised version of the red proposal submitted yesterday.

An allied spokesman said the reds indicated they would accept most of the revised proposal but that disagreement remained on two points.

The allies inserted a positive clause providing that troops would not be withdrawn from any demarcation line until the full armistice is signed.

Much of the original wording of the communist proposal was retained in the U. N. command version.

The reds and allies met for almost two hours Thursday and then recessed until 3 p.m. (1 a.m., EST).

There appeared to be two principal differences in the communist and U. N. command proposals.

Time Difference

One was the specified time for the shooting to end. The other was a formula for evolving a new provisional cease-fire line if agreement is not reached on other agenda items within 30 days.

An allied spokesman said the U. N. command version was based on the proposition the reds made yesterday, "with minor clarifying clauses."

He added: "Where the meaning was clearer (copy) in the communist draft, no change was made, even though the language was not completely idiomatic English."

The red proposal, submitted during a two-hour subcommittee session Wednesday, resembled in most respects an allied formula for truce by Christmas proposed last Saturday.

Agree in Principle

(A Peiping radio commentary heard in San Francisco said the communist delegates stated at Wednesday's session that "they agreed in principle" to the allied proposal of November 17, but noted the allied proposal was not in the form of a formal agreement.)

(The Red radio, quoting from a dispatch from Keesong, said the communist delegates stated at Wednesday's session that "they agreed in principle" to the allied proposal of November 17, but noted the allied proposal was not in the form of a formal agreement.)

Establishing the principle for fixing the demarcation line and demilitarized zone; 2. The immediate determination of the buffer zone's location; 3. Possible revisions of the cease-fire line prior to the final signing of the armistice agreement.)

While the reds agreed verbally not to demand a pullback of troops until the final truce was signed, sealed and delivered, the U. N. command wanted that assurance down in black and white.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

On this Thanksgiving Day of 1951 I think the American people should first be humble and ashamed of themselves before they can be truly thankful: Ashamed at their greed and covetousness; ashamed of their strife and contention; ashamed of their pride and arrogance when we think of how richly our land is blessed as compared with others, of how bountiful is our patrimony, we should indeed be most humble.

Yet our papers are full of complaints: Against the high cost of living (forgetting the generally high incomes); against higher taxes (forgetting the greater demands on government for service); against competing groups over relative shares of the income dollar.

By every yardstick it is easy to determine that no people "ever had it so good." We know that when we think of conditions in other countries, lack of food, bad conditions of health, poor housing (with exceptions, of course). And when we compare the lot of most Americans today with that of their forefathers a half century or century ago, the improvements are quite beyond comprehension.

In the matter of food, Life magazine in its last issue had a story with pictures showing the difference in quantity and variety of foodstuffs consumed by a worker's family today and in 1900. In the latter year the food consisted largely of

Reds Say Plane Violated Frontier; Fog Stalls Search

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 21—(P)—Hungary and Romania charged today their frontiers were violated by a U. S. military plane which vanished Monday after reporting it had been fired upon by border guards of the Soviet satellites.

The charges were the first acknowledgement by the two governments that they knew anything about the incident.

Fog over the craggy mountains and woods of the Yugoslavia-Romania border region today hampered the air search for the plane, a C-47 transport carrying diplomatic cargo and a crew of four to Belgrade, which is believed to have made a crash landing in the area.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



—and thank those for the substantial piece of poultry that he spared us this...

Cleared



REP. CECIL KING Heads House Tax Probers

Tax Inquiry Chief Cleared By Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—(P)—A house investigating group today cleared its chairman, Rep. Cecil King (D-Calif.), of rumors that he intervened improperly in three southern California tax cases.

After two days of hearings behind closed doors, Rep. Combs (D-Tex.), acting chairman of the house ways and means subcommittee, issued a report stating:

"The subcommittee has unanimously concluded that the rumors concerning actual or attempted intervention by Rep. King in these matters are completely without foundation."

King's committee is in the midst of a sensational probe of the nation's tax collecting system.

Meanwhile the internal revenue bureau disclosed that Frank Wilcox, chief of audits in the Oklahoma City collector's office, is the subject of a special investigation.

The chain of investigations already has been extended from Washington to the bureaus in New York, St. Louis, Boston, San Francisco and Detroit.

King himself asked for an investigation of reports concerning his activities.

Student Killed In Chemistry Formula Blast

HOUSTON, Nov. 21—(P)—A brilliant high school student nicknamed by his teacher as "my exploder" because he liked to blow up things, blew himself to death today in his school's chemistry lab.

He was trying to make a rocket formula in a pickle jar.

The resulting tremendous explosion blew the hand off another brilliant student and possibly blinded him for life. It seriously injured two other chemistry pupils in Lamar high school.

The explosion shook the neighborhood.

Killed was Ted A. Strong, jr., 17. Blinded and with a hand torn off was David Billman, 16. Suffering multiple cuts and burns were John Cramer, jr., 17, and William Calvin Montgomery, jr., 17.

The teacher, Miss Francis Hollingsworth, said all the youths except Montgomery were in her fifth period chemistry class from 1 to 2 p.m. but said, "I didn't see them mixing anything." Montgomery was in another chemistry section.

"His parents (Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Strong) were at an open house at the school last week," she related. "I told them I called him 'my exploder' because of his great interest in explosives."

Young Strong, she said, assured here he was in no danger.

"He told me he would not fool with anything that he wasn't able to handle," she said.

Federal Advice Sought on What to Do with Rainfall

FALLBROOK, Calif., Nov. 21—(P)—The 14,000 farmers of the Fallbrook area sought an opinion from the attorney general today on what to do with a welcome rainfall.

They are being sued by the federal government over their water rights.

"I'm thankful for the material I had," says Grosjacques, "and I'm even more thankful for the material I can see for the basketball season."

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Felton, into whose courtroom come the community's family troubles, thinks that young people should be especially thankful today "for the wonderful country they are living in and for the fine schools and churches."

Sitting down to their first Thanksgiving dinner in America today will be the displaced Estonian family of Mrs. Reet Kallives and her four daughters. They arrived here last December to make a new start in a strange land.

They have much to be thankful for, says Mrs. Kallives. Friends say the family has done "wonderfully well" in the few short months they have been here. The widow-mother works at the state school for the blind and this summer her daughters, ages 10 to 16, all worked in the fruit and other crop harvests.

Soviet Protests U.S. Financing Underground

MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 22—(P)—The Soviet government officially protested yesterday that the United States is financing underground activities aimed against the USSR.

This, it declared, is a violation of the Litvinov-Roosevelt agreement of 1933 which established diplomatic relations between communist Russia and the U.S.

The Moscow press today published the text of a note containing the accusation which was handed to U.S.

The note declared that the U.S. was guilty of "a new aggressive act" against the Soviet Union in the passage of the mutual security act during the last session of congress. It said the act provides funds for persons and armed groups acting against the USSR.

Decomposed Salmon Seized At Army Base

SEATTLE, Nov. 21—(P)—Sixty thousand dollars worth of salmon which the federal government charges was misbranded and decomposed was seized today at the army quartermaster center in nearby Auburn.

The U. S. marshal seized the shipment on a complaint sworn out by U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis after pure food and drug inspectors said it was of an inferior grade and "too far decomposed to be fit for human consumption."

The Romeo Packing company of San Francisco was named as the shipper of the 2,566 cases of salmon.

Officers of the army quartermaster market center said some of the salmon was intended for shipment to troops in Korea.

6,000 Inmates, Patients At Oregon Institutions to Receive Turkey Dinners

Thursday will find most Salem area residents, including more than 6,000 inmates and patients at state institutions, gathering about festive tables for Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings.

Nearly all stores have announced they will be closed for the day and business will be at a virtual standstill.

Students and staff of Salem public, parochial and private schools will enjoy a two-day holiday with no classes scheduled for either Thursday or Friday. Willamette university classes and offices closed until Monday.

Public offices will be closed except for essential operations in police and fire departments.

Special Salem church services for the day include Protestant service at 10 a. m. in First Presbyterian church, special masses in the Catholic churches and a 10:30 a. m. service at St. John's Lutheran church.

Largest consumption of turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy and all the rest is expected at units of the Oregon state hospital where 3,000 inmates will share the holiday dinner. Inmates of the hospital will follow the Thanksgiving theme on Friday also with a program featuring "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Prisoners at the city jail and county jail won't be left out of the Thanksgiving day scene, Police Chief Clyde A. Warren and Sheriff Denver Young promised Monday. Turkey dinners are scheduled at both jails for Thursday noon.

Thursday athletic activities will be at a minimum with Gervais and Creswell holding the only sports spotlight for the day. Teams from the two schools vie at Gervais Thursday afternoon in the semi-finals of the state "B" football championship series.

Programs are scheduled at some other state institutions also. Hillcrest Girls' school will enjoy a three-day holiday schedule. A play is scheduled for Wednesday night.

In addition to Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, the 68 girls at the school will enjoy Sunday hours. An all-school dance is slated for the evening. Friday will be turned over to special parties in the cottages, and girls will work on dressing dolls for the Exchange club's Christmas toy project.

Turkey Dinner

About 1,421 inmates of the state penitentiary will be treated to a complete Turkey dinner Thursday, Warden Virgil J. O'Malley said. No special recreation program is planned for the day. The 100 inmates at the penitentiary will also enjoy turkey dinner while 50 trustees will spend Thanksgiving at the Tillamook burn camp. Twenty are already at the camp and the remaining thirty are scheduled to leave for the camp today.

Cottage parties and the big turkey dinner Thursday noon will fill Thanksgiving schedule for the 1,350 patients at Fairview home. There will be 360 pounds of turkey and "everything that goes with it" for the 200 patients at the state tuberculosis hospital. Most students at the deaf school

Water Pours Over New Dam Near Silverton

SILVERTON, Nov. 21—Water poured over Silverton's new city water-supply dam for the first time today, just 10 years after the old dam was away.

Water also flowed into the new mains, built in connection with the dam, late this afternoon.

The \$85,000 project got underway last May with S. P. Lord and Co., Portland, as contractors. It is located four miles east of Silverton on Abiqua creek.

City officials recalled today that the old dam went out during a heavy downpour on the day before Thanksgiving in 1941. Reber Allen and Ted Burton, then mayor and city manager respectively, spent that Thanksgiving installing a diesel pump which the city borrowed from Salem.

Norblad Plans Salem Speech

U. S. Rep. Walter Norblad will speak in Salem Monday at a chamber of commerce noon luncheon meeting in the Senator hotel.

He is scheduled to arrive from Washington Monday morning. He returned just this week from a tour of military bases in Europe and Africa, where he studied military expenses with a subcommittee of the house military affairs committee.

The first district congressman will locate an office in Salem during his stay prior to convening of congress in January. His secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Woodring, will have charge of the office.

Alben Barkley Visits Japan

TOKYO, Thursday, Nov. 22—(P)—Vice President Alben Barkley arrived by plane today on a surprise visit to Japan.

On hand to greet him were Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander, Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida of Japan, Ambassador William Sebald and other dignitaries.

Korea War Slows On Thanksgiving

SEOUL, Korea, Thursday, Nov. 22—(P)—Relative quiet settled across the chill Korean battlefield today as the Thanksgiving holiday brought allied forces a bite of turkey and thoughts of home.

The U. S. Eighth army commander, Wednesday night noted a slowdown in fighting. It reported largely patrol actions on the western, central and eastern fronts.