

Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	48	41	1.31
Portland	48	41	1.04
San Francisco	47	37	0.00
Chicago	32	20	0.00

Williamette river 14.1 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight, with gusty winds and brief showers today. Highest temperature today near 45, the lowest near 35.
SALES PRECIPITATION
 Since Start of Year, Sept. 1
 This Year 20.50 Last Year 22.80 Normal 11.42

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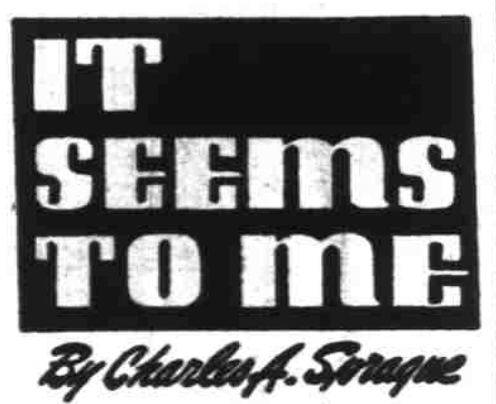
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Falling Trees Kill Three in Oregon Storm

2,000 Death Toll Feared In Philippines Eruptions

23 Die as British Bus Hits Boy Cadet Corps

CHATHAM, Eng., Dec. 4—(AP)—A suburban bus mowed down and killed 23 marching boys in a dimly lit street here tonight. Nineteen others in the marine cadet formation of about 50 boys were injured. Police described it as the worst road accident in Britain's history.



Last week the special commission appointed to make recommendations to the city council on the proper use of the fund left by the late Carroll Moores made its report. The commission, headed by Chandler Brown as chairman, made as its first recommendation the erection of a suitable work of sculpture in memory of the pioneers. Its decision was based on a careful reading of the provision of his will authorizing the memorial, supplemented by conversations with friends of the deceased. The commission concluded also that the memorial should be completed within the limits of the sum available—about \$30,000; that it should not favor a limited interest and the benefits should be limited to Salem. The commission suggested that proposals for the sculpture or statutory be taken on a national scale.

The second and third choices of the commission were: Construction of a memorial addition and museum at the public library and using the income from the trust as prizes to stimulate interest and study of pioneer life and times. The council presumably will consider the report and other suggestions that have been made, and then make its recommendation to the Pioneer Trust company, trustee for the estate, which has the sole power of decision. It is of prime importance to respect the wish of the decedent. He conserved his estate and designated the purpose for which it should be used. Every effort should be made to conform to his desires. A work of art may indeed be a "joy forever." It can (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Woodburn Puts School Bus Law Into City Code

WOODBURN, Dec. 4—The Woodburn city council meeting tonight adopted into the city code the new state law requiring motorists to stop when approaching school buses letting off children. The council also passed a resolution of intention to approve Bryan street from Young street north to the new subdivision, at a cost of \$3,762.75. A. G. Cowan was hired to direct the work of the park and recreation board at a salary of \$50 a month. Cowan will resign as chairman of the park board effective January 1.

Animal Crackers



Raiders Harass Commies

Evacuation of Area Speeded; Known Toll 146

SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday, Dec. 5—(AP)—British commandos and U. S. marines with blackened faces Monday made a second daring night raid in as many days deep behind communist lines in northeast Korea. Far East naval headquarters in Tokyo said the hit-run commandos struck south of Songjin along the closely guarded rail line that funnels supplies into Korea from Soviet Siberia. Only two allied casualties were reported. Songjin is about 185 miles north of the 38th parallel. In the air war, allied planes clashed Tuesday for the ninth straight day with communist jets. A full continued for the sixth day along the 145-mile long battle front. The navy said the commandos and marines scaled a cliff to reach the red rail lines while the destroyer Tinney poured five-inch salvos on the tracks farther north. When the commandos reached the crest, the communists struck back. Red hand grenades flung into the midst of the British and American raiders caused two casualties, the navy said. The marines and commandos fought back in almost hand-to-hand clashes and left an undetermined number of communist war dead behind them. The navy report did not indicate whether the raiders inflicted any damage to the communist rail line.

Senator Chides MacArthur for 'Ignoring' U.N.

SEATTLE, Dec. 4—(AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee declared tonight that General MacArthur's failure to mention the United Nations in his recent address here "indicates either lack of understanding of the role of the U. N. or a pathetic display of vanity." "This is not MacArthur's war," said the democratic senator in a speech billed by party leaders as a "reply" to the former Far East United States war. "This is free United States war. This is Joseph Stalin; 'Thou shall not trespass again.'" He declared "The only way to win World War II is to prevent it." Referred to the United Nations as "the only real chance of preserving peace in this world." "It is interesting to note that your centennial speaker (General MacArthur) three weeks ago did not mention the United Nations once in his speech—and yet he was the fiercest commander of that great army of the United Nations." Kefauver's address was delivered at the western Washington Jefferson-Jackson day banquet. State democratic leaders billed it as a "reply" to General MacArthur after the latter's controversial speech to open Seattle's centennial observance November 13.

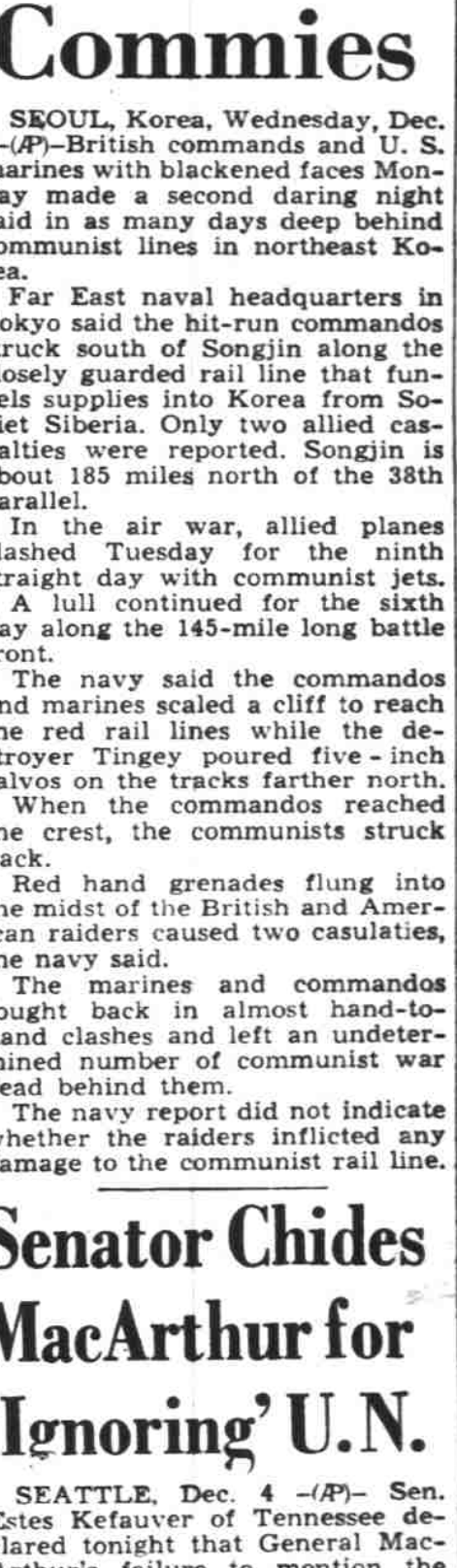
Wool Growers Open Sessions

PORTLAND, Dec. 4—(AP)—A thousand wool growers opened their annual convention here today with committee meetings and announcements that a California girl had won the annual "Why I Like to Sew With Wool" contest. Rubby Chandler, Carmichael, Calif., was the national essay winner with Ruth Schich, Logan, Utah, second. W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, Oregon, president of the National Wool Growers association, will speak tomorrow as will Mrs. John Will Vance, Coleman, Tex., National Auxiliary president.

Lawyer Claims Attempted \$500,000 'Shakedown' Linked to Tax 'Clique'

By Wilmot Hercher
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—A rich Chicago lawyer sprang a new sensation in the tax scandals investigation today by swearing he was the target of an attempted \$500,000 shakedown by two men claiming to be in league with a "clique" of high Washington figures. Denials flew thick and fast after the attorney, Abraham Teitelbaum, testified he was told he would be in bad "income tax trouble" and on the road to possible imprisonment unless he came through with the half million. He said the proposition was put to him last winter in Miami Beach, Fla., by Bert K. Naster, Hollywood, Fla., business man who once did time for tax evasion himself, and Frank Nathan, of Pittsburgh. He said he spurned the proposal. He declared it was represented to him that a Washington clique was looking around the country for "soft touches" such as he. Named as members of the clique, he said, were Jess Larson, head of the federal government's gen-

Salem Store Window 'Relaxes' During Gale



There was no relaxation in Salem stores with huge display windows facing gale-force winds Tuesday, especially at the M-K-N Furniture Co., where one large window was shattered. Broken glass and furniture litter floor at the store, located at 1425 Edgewater st., causing damage estimated to be near \$500. Standing near sign ironically suggesting "How to Relax" is Lloyd Treat, store employe. (Statesman photo.)

GOP Wins in Congress Race

OMAHA, Dec. 4—(AP)—The republican party appeared tonight to have retained its hold on the third Nebraska district congressional seat made vacant October 2 by the death of Rep. Karl Stefanson, a republican veteran of 17 years in the office. Returns from 206 of the district's 496 precincts in today's special election gave 16,524 votes to Republican Robert D. Harrison, Norfolk oil dealer, and 7,459 to Democrat Carl F. Olson, Fremont mayor and business man. Both candidates are political newcomers. Harrison's majority of about two to one approximated the margin chalked up by Rep. Stefan last year.

Alarm Clock Thieved

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(AP)—Two young men slugged Mrs. Jennie Taub, 60, over the head today in her Brooklyn jewelry store. They neither asked for her money or valuables, nor took same. Instead they picked up three alarm clocks and fled with them.

Interest Rate Raised

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Farmers will have to pay interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent a year on government price support loans next year. The current rate is 3 per cent.

Doctor of Year Chosen

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4—(AP)—An 84-year old physician, Dr. Albert C. Yoder of Goshen, Ind., today was chosen by the American Medical association as the family doctor of the year. The house ways and means subcommittee recessed until tomorrow, however, before getting around to ask him whether Teitelbaum's testimony was true. He will appear again tomorrow. Theron Lamar, formerly of Pittsburgh and Miami Beach, told ironically how he came to Washington in 1947 or 1948 and "laid around trying to make deals." In the last three or four years, Nathan said, he made sizable sums on war assets administration deals. Teitelbaum's story about an attempted tax shakedown shook the house investigation, and led Chairman King (D-Calif.) to order the night session, to delve further into the matter.

Man Dies As Wind Tips Car



Four persons were dead and property damage was mounting as a gale battered the Pacific coast with winds as high as 76 miles per hour Tuesday. Three of the dead were crushed by falling trees, and another died when the wind tipped his car. Winds in Salem hit 67 miles an hour along the ground the weather bureau said, although the radio tower at McNary field reported gusts up to 76 miles an hour. There was 1.31 inches of rain in the 24 hour period Tuesday. Although the high winds buffeted Salem all day long, damage was relatively light. Power and telephone outages were experienced throughout the local exchanges. Phone service in the Santiam canyon, including Mill City, Detroit, and Detroit dam, was expected to be non-existent until sometime today. The weather bureau Tuesday night forecast milder weather throughout the valley, with rain and winds of less than 20 miles an hour, storm warnings were still up along the coast. The Associated Press listed the persons dead as Charles Grivis and Salvador Nunez, Southern Pacific employes, who were killed when a tree crashed on their car near Reedsport. J. M. Harber of Junction City was killed when a huge oak toppled onto a shed in which he was working. A Bonneville Power Administration employe, listed as John A. Boyle by police, died as a heavy wind gust overturned his pickup truck. Crews at Work Portland General Electric crews in Salem worked double and triple shifts all day and evening Tuesday repairing lines. A 11,000 volt line in the Kelzer area shut off lights for about 44 minutes. Similar difficulty was experienced south of Turner when trees fell into power lines. Fred Starrett, manager, said outages of a temporary nature were general all over the system, but all had been repaired by midnight. Falling trees brought the telephone outage in Santiam Canyon, Elmer Berglund, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph local manager said. The company had a mobile unit stationed at Detroit to handle emergency calls. Some 150 Salem suburban subscribers, along Liberty road, Cherry avenue, and Lancaster road, were without service for part of the day. Pump Out Basements City workmen were busy most of the evening pumping out flooded basements, and cleaning debris out of storm sewers. The city engineer's office said the storm was general throughout Salem. Highways also were closed in portions of the state. Both the North and South Santiam highways, and the Siuslaw highway were closed by fallen trees. State highway engineer R. H. Baldock warned motorists off the mountain roads during the heavy winds. Tuesday's storm was general throughout the northwest, with the southern Oregon coast, centering around Coos Bay, suffering the heaviest damage. The storm also covered most of northern California (California storm details on page 12).

Roseburg's Northwest Turkey Show Opens

ROSEBURG, Dec. 4—(AP)—More than 300 turkeys were exhibited as the Northwestern Turkey show opened today at the Douglas county fairgrounds. Prizes totaling about \$2,000 will be awarded during the show which closes Thursday. Manager Paul Abel said. A banquet is scheduled Thursday.

Motor Freight Rate Rise Recommended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—An interstate commerce commission examiner today recommended approval for a four per cent increase in motor freight rates in the Pacific northwest. About 250 trucking concerns operating in the area had proposed a six per cent hike in rates in Oregon, Washington, Utah, Montana, Idaho and a part of northern California.

Old Autos Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Government officials said today they will start scouring the nation's automobile "graveyards" to collect scrap metal for starved steel mills.

Stassen Sails for European Conference with Eisenhower

By Jack Bell
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen sailed from New York today for a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Paris that might determine whether Stassen bids for the 1952 republican presidential nomination. The former Minnesota governor obviously hopes to get some information of Eisenhower's political plans, if any. Whether he will, however, seems doubtful. Eisenhower is being boomed by some republicans for their party's nomination. But the general has declined to say publicly whether he is a republican and whether he would be available even if a nomination were forthcoming. Dan Gaine, manager of Stassen's Washington headquarters,

Train Link to California Cut



The California public utilities commission authorized the Southern Pacific to abandon passenger train service on the California portion of its Siskiyou line—originally the main rail link between Oregon and California. The order specifically covered about 60 miles of railroad between Black Butte, Calif., and the Oregon border. But Southern Pacific said it plans to discontinue the single passenger train a day in each direction between Grants Pass, Ore., and Dunsmuir, Calif. The railroad testified the Siskiyou line train was losing \$1,076 a day and that advertising and improved schedules and equipment had failed to attract more passengers.

Cheson Sails for U.S.

NAPLES, Dec. 4—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson sailed for home tonight after warning Europe "we have not yet passed the critical period" in building up western defenses.

Grandstand Losses Root

Damage was varied throughout the state. Part of the roof of the Medford high school grandstand ripped away, with three persons suffering minor injuries from flying glass. Schools were closed at Rogue River as the winds hit 65 miles an hour. Corvallis also reported roofs blown off, power service interrupted, and houses damaged by falling trees. Parts of Puget Sound area near Vancouver, B. C., were inundated by high tides, pushed by the heavy winds. Some 3,000 acres were flooded in the Vancouver sections. Tides also forced waterfront businesses in Tacoma to move out or go to second floors. (Additional details on page 12).

17 Shopping Days Till Christmas

