

Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	49	38	.04
Portland	48	39	.02
San Francisco	52	44	.24
Chicago	47	32	.02
New York	48	38	.00

Willamette River 2.8 feet.
 FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy, few light showers this morning; lowering and thickening of clouds with rain by mid-afternoon and continuing tonight. High today near 50, low near 37. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 39 degrees.

Kefauver, Ike Victory Sends Political Flags, Barbs Flying

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Squire

As New Hampshire . . . went! Once again the coaches who had their crying towels out confused the customers. The Eisenhower supporters overdiscussed their handicaps. The Taft supporters who consistently played up New Hampshire as a tough struggle but were very hopeful of capturing at least four delegates fell on their faces, flat, getting no delegates in the first popular poll for presidential favor.

As for President Truman, the New Hampshire primary which he hailed as "eyewash" became an "eyeopener," and for him a wash-out, as the freshman senator, Estes Kefauver, the Tennesseean with the coonskin hat, walked off with all the Democratic delegates and a popular majority. This contest has generally been conceded to the President, because the party organization was supporting him openly.

This defeat will call for a fresh strategy conference of the White House palace guard. It may induce them to take out insurance on Governor Stevenson of Illinois as runner-up; and it may encourage Truman to hold firm to his determination not to run for renomination. Some speculate, to be sure, that defeat may raise Harry's dander and prompt him to jump in with both feet to show 'em he still is the champ.

Undoubtedly the Eisenhower victory will put fresh heat in the sponsors of his candidacy. They have appeared bewildered of late for failure of the General to return to take the stump. The Taft propaganda was thought to be damaging, and the taunts about not knowing where Ike stood were having effect on his campaign managers. The New Hampshire result will lift their spirits.

Boeing Plant At Work on Atom Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced Wednesday that the Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle is working on a plane to be run on atomic power.

Such a plane long has been the dream of aircraft builders. For, in theory at least, it could operate almost indefinitely without refueling, at speeds of up to 2,500 miles an hour.

Presumably Boeing is building only the frame for the airplane. It would be powered by an atomic engine being developed in Connecticut.

The Air Force announced that Boeing has a contract "for an engineering study of the application of nuclear power plants to aircraft."

It said that the contract was awarded last year, and that, under it, Boeing is "working in close cooperation" with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn.

School Vacation Starts Monday

Spring vacation, a full week of it, begins Monday for pupils of all Salem district public schools.

The week is a vacation for teachers, too, but most of them plan to attend sessions of the Oregon Education Association convention in Portland all week.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"I don't know just how to say it, but your breath isn't as sweet as it should be."

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Elks Club Funsters Out for Blood



Carrying their campaign for blood donors onto downtown Salem streets Wednesday, these Salem Elks club members invaded one of the coffee shops to sign up Mrs. Dale Powell, 566 N. 17th St. Carrying signs stating "Uncle Sam Got Our Clothes, But We Have a Pint of Blood for the Red Cross," Earl Croghan, left, wears a loose barrel, and Boyd Babbitt, right, a tight corset. The Bloodmobile will be at the Elks' temple Monday from 5 to 9 p. m. (Statesman photo.)

Eisenhower Margin Tops 10,000 Votes

By JACK BELL
 MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP)—The prospects for a Republican convention deadlock and some "new faces" on the Democratic ticket rose Wednesday night out of New Hampshire's candidate - testing primary, the nation's first in 1952.

Complete unofficial returns from the state's 297 precincts showed Democratic Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee snapped President Truman's election victory string by a decisive 20,147-16,298 vote—a margin of 3,849.

In the Republican "popularity" race—the preferential test—supporters of Gen. Eisenhower put some ballot substance behind their "I Like Ike" buttons with a rousing 10,677-vote victory over Sen. Taft of Ohio.

Ike-Taft Tally
 The final count: Eisenhower 46,497; Taft 35,820.

To the winners went the national convention delegates—14 presidential nominating votes for Eisenhower eight for Kefauver.

Of the two triumphant candidates, Kefauver the "crime buster" proved himself the better vote-getter, percentage-wise.

He rolled up 54 per cent of the record Democratic total of 36,841 ballots, with the remainder going to write-in candidates.

Ike Gets 50 Per Cent
 Faced with two opponents, Taft and former Gov. Stassen of Minnesota, Eisenhower got 50 per cent of the 92,225 Republican vote.

Taft accounted for 38 per cent of the vote, Stassen 7 per cent and write-ins, most of them going to Gen. MacArthur who said he isn't in the race—for the remainder.

All of this added up to some potential changes in the political situation, indicating on the Republican side (1) that Taft, now ahead in the race for prospective delegates, may find Eisenhower with equal or greater strength by convention time and (2) that some darkhorse yet might snatch the nomination.

New Faces
 In the Democratic ranks, the Kefauver victory might bring (1) the "new faces," new ideas and aggressive action," he said the party needs, (2) it might nudge President Truman into a re-election race, or (3) it might bring swift concentration of the administration's forces behind some other candidate—not Kefauver.

As the count stands on national convention delegates already selected, Taft has 40, Eisenhower 25, MacArthur 2 and 11 are unannounced.

On the Democratic side Truman has 12, Kefauver 8, and 10 are unannounced.

Ike Backers in Oregon Happy

The margin by which Gen. Dwight Eisenhower won the New Hampshire primary gave added impetus Wednesday to Oregon supporters of his presidential aspirations.

William L. Phillips Sr. of Salem, state chairman for the Eisenhower campaign, received a wire from Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., campaign manager, saying: "It was a victory of by and for Republicans. If independents and Democrats could have voted the results would have been even more overwhelming."

Phillips' own statement said: "The New Hampshire primary is an inspiring victory for the ideals which Eisenhower stands for and for his devotion to duty."

"It demonstrated that where a man rests his case upon principles of moral strong government with a clear responsibility for world peace, he need not be present in person to plead for those principles."

"The people desperately want that kind of government for this country. Oregon will provide in May a further demonstration of the deep conviction of the people of this nation that Eisenhower can provide the necessary leadership."

Cheering Crowd Greets Kefauver

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver, a great believer in the political power of the handshake, said Wednesday he plans to keep right on with the same sort of campaign that brought him victory in New Hampshire.

"I will continue to take my campaign to the people," Kefauver told a cheering crowd out to meet him at the airport.

He said he will compete in nine other primaries and will campaign in all of them—Illinois, Ohio, California, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Maryland, New Jersey, Florida and Oregon.

Civil Defense Signs 3,321 for Disaster Work

Civil defense in Marion County has registered 3,321 volunteers for disaster work, and most of them are assigned for duties, the county headquarters announced Wednesday.

Capt. Wallace S. Wharton, director, said response to calls for volunteers has been good, the number of volunteers available is "fairly good," and some are still coming in. The greatest need now, he added, is for men trained in heavy-duty rescue work.

The latest tabulation of volunteers was made by the personnel subdivision of the county agency. F. Gordon Shattuck, assistant director for personnel, said that "1,395 volunteers are unassigned in that they are held in a pool for assignment in accordance with need at the time of disaster." It was pointed out that the organization is aiming for a "trained corps" of workers prepared to lead and direct disaster work.

The categories in best shape as far as volunteers assigned and trained are fire with 525 regulars and reservists, health and special weapons defense (radiological monitoring) with 376 and police with 368. Fire and police are conducting classes for reservists, in addition to first aid and home nursing classes for other defense groups.

Volunteers assigned to other fields include administrative and staff 199, emergency welfare 29, training and education 2, transportation 49, warden 29, warning and communication 76, trades 52, labor 42, clerical 68.

15 Perish as B-29s Collide

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two B-29 Superforts brushed together while flying blind on instruments and carried 15 crewmen to their deaths in the rugged hill country of South Central Texas Wednesday.

One plane struck the earth and disintegrated, scattering fragments and bodies over a five-acre area. The other plunged to earth several miles away and exploded and burned.

The planes, on training missions from Randolph Air Force Base, were being flown by mechanical ducts with their cabins blacked out, said Lt. Bill Adams, public information officer.

One plane carried seven men and the other eight, the air base said.

ISMAY IN NATO JOB
 LONDON (AP)—Lord Ismay, 64, a square-jawed general who is one of Prime Minister Churchill's closest advisers, Wednesday was named secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Elks Club Sets Goal of 1,500 Pints of Blood

Monday night will be blood night for the Salem Elks Club when members will attempt to make their goal of 1,500 pints of blood for use by the armed forces. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be stationed at the Elks' temple from 5 to 9 p. m. on that night.

Part of a nationwide campaign by the Elks to contribute one million pints of blood, the local Elks are seeking contributors from friends and neighbors as well as from their own ranks. Plans include organ music for the donors as well as the usual light refreshments furnished by the Red Cross. The blood donated Monday night is all tagged for use by the armed forces, and will be in the Korean war zone within 72 hours after the last pint is collected.

OTI Students To End Strike

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Oregon Technical Institute students voted by a big majority to return to classes Thursday and to work out their problems with administration authorities later.

They agreed Wednesday to appointment of a student committee to confer with the administration on complaints and criticisms that resulted in a walkout Tuesday.

The vote came after a forum discussion before a mass meeting of about 80 per cent of the 530 students.

The protest walkout was touched off by the firing of two instructors.

Marines to Stop Taking Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Marine Corps said Wednesday it doesn't plan to take any more men through the Selective Service system after June 30.

So far Marine Corps quotas from the draft have totaled 73,430.

A Marine Corps spokesman said the reason for taking no more draftees after June, is that the number of volunteer enlistments has been increasing. He said also that the corps is getting close to its authorized strength.

BULL BRINGS \$10,000
 PENDLETON, Ore. (AP)—Eugene Barnhart, Ellensburg, has bought the Hereford bull Prince Royal from Irvin Mann of Adams for \$10,000. The price was believed to be a near record locally.

PAY CLAIMS APPROVED
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The House tentatively approved Wednesday an appropriation of \$14,800,000 to pay claims of persons of Japanese ancestry growing out of their detention during World War II.

Morris Erupts at Hearing, Berates Senate Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blowing up at a Senate inquiry into his surplus ship deals, Newbold Morris Wednesday shouted a denunciation of the "diseased minds in this chamber" where, he charged, an attempt had been made to destroy his character.

President Truman's 6-foot-3 cleanup chief aimed his remarks at three Republican senators, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Mundt of South Dakota and Nixon of California.

"Down here in Washington in the last three years you have created an atmosphere so vile that people have lost confidence in their government," he declared.

Morris' outburst, the like of which has rarely been heard in a congressional hearing room, provided an explosive ending to his testimony before the Senate's Investigations Subcommittee.

For hours the lanky New York lawyer, who describes himself as an "Abraham Lincoln Republican," had been subjected to a raking examination as to his responsibility for the oil trade which the United Tankers Corp., carried on with Communist China until a month before the Korean war.

He had heard McCarthy refer to "blood-soaked profits" and say the shipments helped "sign the death warrants of American boys in Korea."

Morris claimed the traffic had the sanction of the State Department. But under questioning by Nixon he acknowledged that if he had known then what he knew now he would not have permitted the oil to go to Red China ports.

Nixon, in a prepared statement, said later Morris had shown "a lack of the mature judgment" required on his cleanup job and added:

"I hope that the President, after he reads the record in this investigation, will be able to find someone better qualified to handle this important assignment."

Morris' temper blazed repeatedly under the senators' repetition, and at the end he said:

"Over a period of months I've resented aspersions you have cast at me. I'm glad of this opportunity to tell you to your face, 'Diseased Minds'."

"I can't think any man with red blood in his veins could sit here and take the insinuations and innuendoes that have come from these diseased minds in this chamber."

Nixon asked whether Morris was saying that he, Mundt and McCarthy "have been unfair" in questioning him.

"That's an understatement!" the cleanup chief said.

Morris brought some instructions from his wife to the hearing. They were printed on a sheet of paper and said: "Keep your shirt on."

But he forgot about them Wednesday, as he told McCarthy "you've knocked off a lot of characters but you're not going to knock me off."

Jones Files for Council Post

Clayton Jones, South Salem merchant, filed Wednesday as a candidate for city alderman from Ward 3 which includes the downtown area and part of the South Commercial street business section.

Jones is proprietor of an upholstery shop at 1145 S. Commercial St. and a leader of businessmen's organizations of that section.

His filing statement called for City Council work to bring more industrial payroll to Salem.

Claud Jorgensen, incumbent alderman of Ward 3, is a candidate for re-election to that Council seat.

Wacanda School Girl Wins 'Spelling Marathon' at Keizer

In the longest spelling contest in two years, 12-year-old Judith Wolf won top honors over 10 other contestants at Keizer School last night.

Judith is an 8th-grader at Wacanda School and was a third-place winner at Keizer a year ago. The contest comprised a semi-final round of The Statesman-KSLM program of spelling for 7th

and 8th grade students in 87 schools of Marion and Polk Counties.

Judith won when she spelled "vengeance" after it had been missed by 14-year-old Frances McGriff, 7th-grader at Chemawa. Previously, Frances had clinched at least second place when she spelled "recommend" in which Della Kuenzi, 14, an 8th-grader at Willard School, had put an extra "c."

Judith, Frances and Della will compete in the finals of The Statesman-KSLM Contest at Parrish

Girl Critically Hurt, Struck By Automobile

Four-year-old Linda Gardner was injured critically Wednesday night when hit by an auto a block from her home on Evergreen Avenue.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Gardner, 2783 Evergreen Ave.

Police investigating the accident said driver of the car was Miss Claudia June Talmage, 3290 Dun-can Ave. She was not cited for any traffic violation.

The accident, reported stated the little girl was struck at 6:05 p. m. by a 1951 Buick sedan going north at about 20 miles an hour on the graveled street.

The injured girl was taken by Salem first aidmen to Salem General Hospital with puncture wounds of both knees and her forehead and possible internal injuries which were not determined immediately.

Hospital attendants described the girl's condition as "very critical" early today.

Increase Due In Retail Trade Minimum Pay

Minimum pay in retail trade will rise from 65 to 70 cents an hour, effective May 6, it was announced Wednesday by State Labor Commissioner W. E. Kimsey.

The ruling for Oregon's mercantile industry was made by the State Wage and Hour Commission after several hearings. It applies to women and experienced minors and is the first pay boost in four years.

In another commission ruling, new restrictions were put on weights lifted by women workers in canneries and new standards for seats during working hours were established.

Rest period changes also were made for retail store employees. If forenoon work periods are less than 2 1/2 hours, no rest period need be given but the afternoon rest period shall be 20 minutes. The point has been for 10 minute rests in both morning and afternoon.

The new pay minimum for inexperienced minors in retail trade, those with less than 400 hours' experience, is 60 cents.

Death Claims Hugh Herbert

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Hugh Herbert, 66, the "woo" man of the movies, died Wednesday night at his home. Cause of death was not immediately ascertained. Herbert died shortly after the arrival of his doctor.

Herbert was an actor, comedian and playwright. He came to Hollywood in 1927 from the Broadway stage and embarked on an acting career in Hollywood.

Prison Escapee Caught in Medford

George Frederick, one of two State Penitentiary trustees who took advantage of Leap Year Day to walk away from the prison, was apprehended Wednesday at Medford by state police, prison officials said. He will be returned here today.

Frederick and Walter H. Edmonds walked off from the prison annex on Feb. 29. Edmonds was taken into custody a few days ago at Oceanside, Calif.

Hospital Escapee Said Dangerous

City Police reported Wednesday the escape of Cecil Skelton from the alcoholic ward at the Oregon State Hospital.

Skelton is described as dangerous when intoxicated and officials warn that apprehension should be made with caution.

He escaped Wednesday morning. He is 44 years of age, 5 feet 11, about 190 pounds, dark hair, blue eyes and was wearing all blue denim clothing (state issue). He was committed to the hospital from Astoria.

RAIL WALKOUT ENDS

CLEVELAND (AP)—Railroad strikers in Elkhart, Ind., voted Wednesday night to return to work on the New York Central, wiping out the last obstacle to resumption of normal service on the line.