

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	75	42	at trace
Portland	75	42	at trace
Sacramento	61	31	at trace
Chicago	55	43	10
New York	58	50	00

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today and tonight. Highest temperature today near 65, and the lowest tonight near 45. Temperature at 12:31 a.m. was 48 degrees.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Seven Days a Week

102ND YEAR

Geared to the Growth of Oregon

102ND YEAR

2 SECTIONS

18 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, May 13, 1952

PRICE 5c

No. 47

Salem Keeps Standard Time, Council Ignores Issue

Congress to Investigate TV Crimes, Book Smut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Monday ordered a double-barreled investigation into crime in radio-TV programs and filth in books, magazines and comic publications.

Only 31 of 435 House members were present as the chamber passed resolutions calling for the twin inquiries.

The resolutions were sponsored by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.) who complained that juveniles are being fed too strong a diet of murder and violence on the radio-TV shows and "immoral, obscene or otherwise offensive matter" in printed form.

Gathings told newsmen he had no intention of setting up any "censorship," but he declared:

"I am concerned by the prevalence of dirty literature available at cheap cost to almost any kid in the country."

The radio-TV inquiry will be conducted by the House Commerce Committee headed by Rep. Crosser (D-Ohio).

In New York, the National Broadcasting Co. and Mutual Broadcasting system said they are maintaining the principles of the voluntary code drawn up by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

The "current literature" probe will be made by a special nine-member committee to be named by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Both committees are directed to report their findings to the house, along with recommendations for legislation to keep objectionable material off the bookstands and air waves.

Gathings told the House he was particularly disturbed by the contents and illustrations in comic books and paper-bound pocket-sized books.

Gathings said a one-week survey of radio and television programs carried between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., when there is a large juvenile audience, depicted 91 murders and numerous other crimes.

Reins at Koje Isle Switched

SEOUL (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet switched commanders of the turbulent Koje Island prisoner of war camp again Tuesday and reassigned Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd to Eighth Army headquarters.

Dodd was released Saturday night after four days as captive of North Korean prisoners of war.

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, a front line infantry commander, was named new commander of the island stockade off southeastern Korea.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, named temporary commander one day after Dodd was kidnapped by Red prisoners, was reassigned to his regular duty as chief of staff of the U. S. First Corps in Korea.

Colson obtained Dodd's release by granting concessions to the tough North Korean prisoners and threatening to storm Compound 76 where Dodd was held.

The newest switch puts a tough front line infantry commander in charge of 80,000 North Korean and Chinese prisoners who virtually have seized control of their own compounds.

United Nations guards including battle-tested troops have been unable to maintain discipline inside the compounds.

The prisoners had threatened to kill Dodd and stage a mass break of troops and tanks stormed their compound on a rescue mission.

This was disclosed Monday after the Army lifted its tight veil of secrecy on details of the latest incident in the explosive stockade off southeast Korea.

In Tokyo, Gen. Mark W. Clark, described as "unadulterated black-mail" the Communist demands for concessions made while Dodd was held hostage from Wednesday to Saturday night.

Clark hinted that some concessions granted the prisoners might not be honored.

The concessions included the right to organize, and an end to "forcible screening or any rearming of prisoners."

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Families Survey Ruins of Homes Near Independence



Hoypard workers, many of whom lost all they owned, survey the smoldering ashes that were once their homes after a blaze destroyed a 24-cabin unit at the Sunset Farms just north of Independence Monday. Many of the tenants, some of whom arrived recently for the hop season, were in the fields when the fire broke out. A light wind helped fan the flames through the one-story frame structure. (Statesman Photo.)

ly for the hop season, were in the fields when the fire broke out. A light wind helped fan the flames through the one-story frame structure. (Statesman Photo.)

Hop Yard Cabins Burn, 29 Persons Homeless

INDEPENDENCE—Flames spread quickly through a 24-cabin unit at the Sunset Farms north of here Monday, displacing eight worker families totaling 29 persons. Eleven were children.

Five pieces of equipment from Dallas and Independence fire departments answered the call to the hop ranch about 3 p.m. G. H. Hardman, who with his brother R. L. Hardman owns the big ranch, turned in the alarm after tenants of other nearby cabins discovered the blaze.

The flames had completely engulfed the 24 cabins when firemen arrived, restricting their activity to saving the homes of other workers on the farm.

Working in Fields

Many of the residents of the cabins were working in hopfields when the blaze broke out about 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Floyd Ford, one of the tenants, said she was working about a mile from the cabin community when the smoke was noticed. She said she and many of the other workers ran all the way to the camp.

Mrs. Ford's daughter, Mrs. Vera Campfield, was one of the few adults at the camp at the time the fire started. She said that the entire upper part of the two rows of cabins were in flame when it was first discovered. She said it had apparently started from defective wiring because there had been no fires in the stoves where the fire began.

Bedding Saved

Mrs. Campfield said she managed to save some of the bedding from her mother's cabin, and some of the belongings of other tenants were also saved though several including the Raymond Ford family of four lost all they owned in the blaze.

Byron Russell, former owner of the Farms, said 10 of the cabins were built in 1933 and remodeled in 1946 when the remaining 14 were erected. The cabins, in two rows, each had two rooms.

R. L. Hardman identified the burned out families as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford and one child, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ford and two children, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Phillips and one child, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Dove Tyler and one child, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and one child and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and one child. Two boys, Clifford Campfield and his brother, slept in one of the cabins.

To Care for Families

Hardman said arrangements were being made to care for the families in other cabins on the ranch and at facilities at the neighboring Horst Hop Ranch. He said tent cabins would be provided for them by today. The loss of the cabins alone was estimated at \$15,000 by Hardman, who said the loss was about one third covered by insurance. Replacement cabins will be built immediately.

Assessment of the loss to the families could not be determined Monday night. Most of the losses were in bedding, clothing and personal belongings. Much of the furniture of the cabins was furnished by the Farms.

Section II Today

The Salem Downtown Merchants Association, which had a "Spring Festival" with extensive prizes, turns its attention to giving more "prizes" in the form of "Dollar Specials" today and Wednesday—the second part of its 1952 major-event program.

Special-event advertising appears today in Section 2.

Also on page 8 of Section 2 today are two special Statesman features—one a pictorial series of GOP Harold Stassen, and the other a revealing pot-kettle story on the Eisenhower-Taft delegate squabble in Oregon.

Budget Board Chosen

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman

Salem remains on Standard Time, by default, after the City Council avoided the controversial subject during a fast hour-and-a-half meeting Monday night at City Hall.

The state officially is on Standard Time but several cities have adopted Daylight Saving Time. A Statesman poll of 1,582 citizens of Salem and its trading area showed a 2 to 1 preference for Standard Time.

Most other controversial issues were skirted, too, in the last regular Council session before this Friday's city election at which four aldermen and the mayor stand for re-election.

But the Council did order condemnation of land for a West Salem sewage pumping station, waive building fees on the proposed new Marion County Courthouse and agreed with Salem School District on utility services for the new Hoover School.

Members Elected

Aldermen also called first meeting of the city's budget committee from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, after they elected unanimously four new members of the committee.

J. L. Himmel, North Salem real estate man, will fill the term of Bruce Williams, who resigned. Dr. Morris K. Crothers, physician; George F. Thomason, union agent; and Fred Gibson, farm owner and former Polk County commissioner, were named to the budget committee to succeed Dr. E. E. Boring, E. S. Benjamin and Mrs. Verne Axelsson for three-year terms.

The condemnation proceedings against Wilbur Lewis and Glenn Lewis who own property near the west end of the Center Street bridge over the Yamette River, where the city needs right-of-way for a pumping station to connect the west side with the new sewage treatment plant. An access road and a dike also are to be constructed in connection with this project, City Manager J. L. Franzen reported.

Fees Waived

Waiver of a building fee on the Courthouse, estimated at \$3,400, plus waiver of plumbing and electrical fees were decided by the Council after Alderman Robert F. White submitted a request to that effect from County Judge Rex Hartley.

The county court, White said, is anxious to hold down the overall cost so that it may proceed promptly with the new building for which bids soon will be opened.

Aldermen in discussing the matter expressed the view that the waiver of the inspection fees should not prevent regular city inspection of the project.

The contract with the School District authorizes sewer, storm drain and water main hookups with city lines for the new Hoover School, being built just east of city limits near D street.

Under the plan, the school board will put in the lines to city standard, through contractor E. E. Battersman at a school cost of \$9,383. Then, if that district is annexed to the city, as expected, the city agrees to take over the lines for regular city operation and pay the school board \$4,691.

(Additional Council news, page 2.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Smyke

Our absorption in the Oregon primary this week should not shut out concern with what is happening in Washington. The issue of the week there is foreign aid.

The Senate committee on foreign relations after lengthy hearings recommended an appropriation of \$6,900,000,000, which represented a cut of a billion dollars.

But the Senate, instead of approving the sum recommended referred the bill to the committee on armed services, with a condition that the bill be reported back May 15th.

The play, which was filed by Senator Knowland of California, was to do further surgery on the appropriation to recover more money for the U. S. military establishment.

In this debate Senator Wiley argued for approving the committee's recommendation, assuring the role he prescribed for himself in his talk some days ago before the Society of Newspaper Editors. Then Wiley reached for the mantle of the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg. He urged a bipartisan foreign party, declared we had had it for Europe but not for the Far East. He held that Republicans should support the European aid program of the administration but were free to criticize its policy in Asia.

After this speech Senator Cain of Washington tried to do a hatchet job on Wiley with a satirical speech on the latter—which may have been ghost-written by McCarthy or one of his henchmen. In spite of that attack Wiley came to bat last Friday to support the \$6,900,000,000 foreign aid fund.

Now what is the significance of all this? Simply this. Senator Wiley is ranking minority member of the Senate foreign relations committee. In event of a Republican victory next November, including a change

(Continued on editorial page 4)

MEANEST MAN FOUND

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Humane Society officials said Monday they have a candidate—unidentified—for a "Meanest Man of 1952" award. Someone held a small puppy by the tail and dipped him head-first into a can of red paint.

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Kidnaped Girl Found After Ransom Asked

SEATTLE (AP)—A dark-haired 13-year-old youngster was returned to her parents Monday after she was abducted and slugged by a man who slipped a ransom note in the mailbox of her home.

The girl, Linda Lambeth, was found early Monday morning lying stunned and incoherent at a roadside in the north section of the city.

A physician said she suffered shock and exposure but had not been criminally assaulted.

She told police her abductor, whom she described as about 25-years-old and dressed in a baseball cap and a Hawaiian shirt, struck her several times in the stomach. She apparently was knocked unconscious and thrown from the car.

The girl said she was mailing a letter near her home when the man stepped up behind her, seized her wrist and dragged her into his automobile. It was early in the evening and still light.

The youngster's mother, Mrs. William L. Carlin, and her stepfather, found a crudely-scratched note in their mailbox when they returned home about midnight. It read:

"Your daughter has been taken into captivity. For her, we wish \$4,000 (no dollar sign). Deliver to this address 1373 Lake Washington Blvd. If you wish to see her again ever."

Police said there was no such address.

Later at police headquarters, the girl identified her assailant from police pictures as a man with a previous record of sex offenses.

Bill Authorizes Junking Of Battleship Oregon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee introduced a bill Monday to authorize the sale or scrapping of the vessels Constellation, Hartford, Olympia, and Oregon.

The Oregon is on the beach at Samoa. It was towed out there during the war for use as a breakwater but was accidentally grounded on the beach.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since start of weather Year, Sept 1

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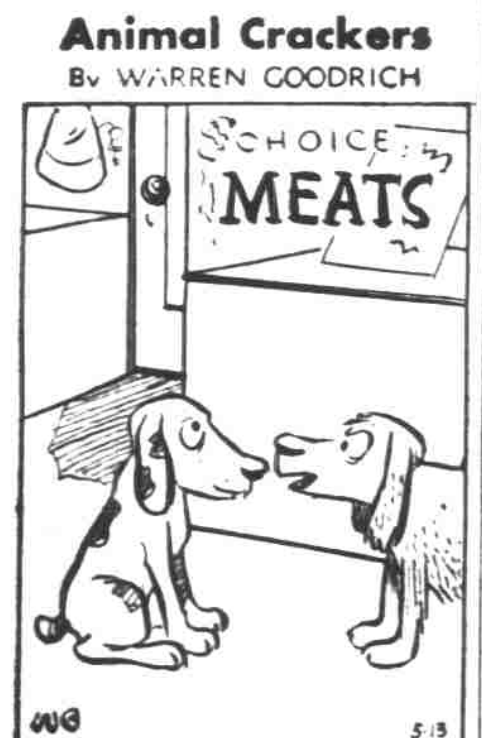
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"Here's the plan. You growl at the butcher, he'll think you're a lady customer—I'll grab the meat"

Reds Say Truce Delegate Killed By Strafing Plane

MUNSAI (AP)—The Communists Tuesday accused Allied warplanes of strafing the Red Armistice delegation and killing one of its staff members Monday. They also voiced further bitter charges against Allied treatment of prisoners of war.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il said Allied planes strafed a marked convoy at 11:30 a.m. Monday north of Hangu and "shot dead one working personnel of our delegation."

His testimony was made public Monday.

Along with releasing the transcript of his testimony, the House group announced that Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.) has suggested the case be brought to the attention of acting Att.-Gen. Philip B. Pearlman and the attorney general designate, Judge James P. McGranery.

FLOOD LEVEL REACHED

PORTLAND (AP)—The Columbia River is above flood stage at Vancouver, Wash. It will be up to 17.7 feet by Saturday, 2.7 above flood level. Only low-lying pastures are flooded at that level, though, and damage is minor.

Court Rejects Wilsons' Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday declined to grant a hearing to Truman and Utah Wilson, sentenced to hang for the kidnap-slaying of youthful