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Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	66	40	trace
Portland	64	47	trace
San Francisco	66	48	.00
Chicago	68	42	.00
New York	81	63	trace

Willamette River, 1.4 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Generally fair today and tonight, with high today near 74, low tonight near 40. Salem temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 43.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Down the corridor of history they come, marching to the beat of muffled drum. Dimly out of the past we see them, through memory's eye this day, the soldier of the Revolution with homespun uniform, of the Civil War wearing kepi and faded blue, of the Spanish War in khaki and broad-brimmed campaign hat, and the helmeted doughboys and GIs of the World Wars.

No matter what the uniform, what the style of headpiece, what the kind of musket—always the faces and the forms of youth. Youth marches to the wars, and many times does not march home again. Today we recreate the battalions of the past, marching, always marching to unknown destinies . . . marching . . . marching hep! hep! hep! Across the canvas of memory; and our eyes fill as we see them pass . . . marching . . . marching . . . always marching.

Many will cease work today to play, to visit seashore or mountain lake, to picnic with family and friends. But they cannot escape history; they cannot escape memory. And in this twilight zone which is neither peace nor war they cannot escape reality. In America we have regarded war as an interruption, with peace the normal condition. We have sought to wipe out even the cycle of wars. Now must we shift our thinking and regard war as normal, continuous either in threat or reality? That is the shadow we cannot escape no matter where or how we spend this holiday.

Marching . . . marching out of the past. What about the future? Do we see youth marching, marching, marching into the indefinite distance a h e a d . . . marching, marching, marching . . . or flying, flying, flying . . . into atomic blasts, into lethal radiation . . . into an Armageddon more terrible than the vision of the Prophet? We do not know the answer, strive though we must to deny that future.

Down the corridor of history they come, marching to the beat of muffled drum . . .marching . . . marching . . .

O'Brien Named Deputy Warden At Penitentiary

Lawrence T. O'Brien, captain of the guard at California's Folsom Prison, Thursday, was named by the State Board of Control as deputy warden of the Oregon State Penitentiary.

He will succeed Eugene L. Holley, who is retiring July 1 after more than 30 years service.

O'Brien has been in prison work for the past 16 years. He held a supervisory position at Alcatraz, federal prison in San Francisco Bay, has served at several other federal prisons, and at California's San Quentin prison before going to Folsom Prison.

O'Brien becomes the second official in less than a year to be drawn from prison service in California for work at Oregon's penal institution. He was one of those considered by the Board of Control for warden last summer, when Virgil O'Malley was named to the post. O'Malley came here from Soledad Prison in California.

The vote on O'Brien was two to one. Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry and State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson voted for O'Brien while Gov. Douglas McKay favored another man.

Mother of Queen Pilots Jet Plane

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth disclosed Thursday she piloted a Comet jet airliner at more than 500 miles an hour during a joyride over Western Europe last week.

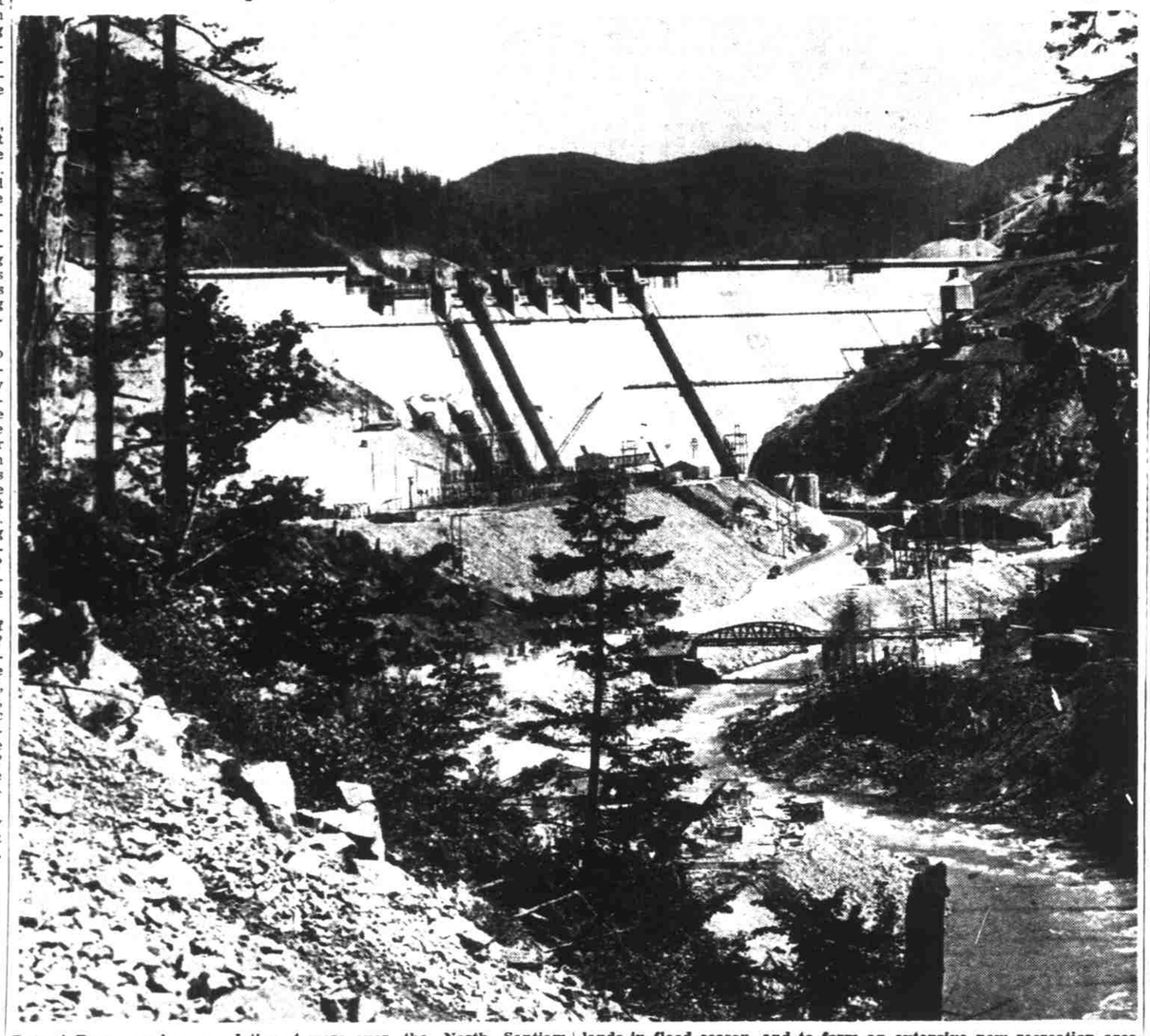
She gave out this surprising information in a telegram to the City of London auxiliary squadron of the Royal Air Force.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"Junior, come in here immediately and tell me where you stole that mouth-watering, delicious looking steak!"

All But Complete, Detroit Dam Towers Over Santiam Canyon



Detroit Dam, nearing completion, towers over the North Santiam River Canyon, ready to serve as flood controller and power producer. Engineers expect to block the diversion tunnel next week to start water backing up in a huge man-made lake. Water stored behind the dam will serve a three-fold purpose—to turn the generators which will produce electricity for Willamette Valley cities, to keep the Santiam and Willamette rivers from flooding rich farm lands in flood season, and to form an extensive new recreation area for fishermen, boating enthusiasts and vacationists. The towering—463-foot high from base to top—structure will be complete when workmen finish construction of a roadway above the broad spillway at center of the dam. Progress of the dam has meant the end of one canyon town. The death of old Detroit and the birth of new Detroit are shown on page 10. (Statesman Photo by Thomas C. Wright Jr.)

Bloody Riots Flare In Prisoner Camps; 8 Killed, 17 Injured

Bayonets, Tear Gas Used to Separate Reds

By JIM BECKER

KOJE ISLAND (AP)—New outbreaks of bloody prisoner violence erupted Thursday and Friday in Allied stockades on this riot-ridden island and on the southeastern Korean mainland.

The toll for the two days mounted to eight dead and 17 wounded —all prisoners. These included one dead and one wounded Thursday on Koje Island when a guard's automatic rifle discharged accidentally.

Four Die on Koje

Four North Korean prisoners of war were killed and three were wounded Friday on Koje when a 15-man prisoner work party attacked two American and two South Korean guards. The Army said two were killed outright and two died later.

Three interned civilians were killed and 13 others were injured Thursday at Yongchon in a half-hour melee among prisoners that broke out shortly after midnight.

The Eighth Army said the affray at Yongchon, 60 miles north of the South Korean provisional capital of Pusan, broke out between interned civilians moved there recently from Koje Island.

Guards Questioned

In the Koje incident, the guards involved in the shooting were taken to headquarters immediately for questioning.

Other guards, several hundred yards away, heard the shooting but could not leave their posts.

They said there was heavy traffic piled up on the road until the incident was over.

About 100 Allied troops wielding bayonets and throwing tear gas Thursday raided an unruly compound on Koje containing 3,350 prisoners, destroyed their headquarters and seized Red flags and knives. No blood was spilled, the Army said.

First Show of Force

It was the first big show of force inside any of the 17 compounds since disorders flared early in May on this South Korean island where 80,000 prisoners of war are held.

Two hours later, a U. S. soldier guard taking his position in a tower accidentally discharged his automatic rifle into the seething compound, killing one prisoner and wounding another.

The trouble began when guards spotted Red prisoners trying to chop a hole through an inner barbed wire fence that bars the way to an areaway leading to the outer gate.

TO ERR IS HUMAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-A book borrowed from the Birmingham Public Library in 1935 was placed in a return box in front of the library this week. It's title: "Human Beings Are Human."

Top French Red Jailed For Touching Off Riots

PARIS (AP)- French Communist boss Jacques Duclos and two henchmen were charged Thursday with plotting against France's internal security by inciting hate-Ridgway riots as a front for Red revolution.

Communist-lead unions threatened strikes by millions of workers in protest.

Duclos's ringleader companions in the Paris Red rioting of Wednesday were identified late Thursday as Alfred Wigeshoff and Georges Goosens.

They were arrested with Duclos beside Duclos' car at a riot scene Wednesday night but were not immediately named as plotters. The charges against the three are identical: plotting against the internal security of the Republic.

The government crackdown on Communists brought uproars from the Red following.

The Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) immediately countered with an order to its three million members to stage general strikes and demonstrations against Duclos' arrest. The big union called for an allout fight for "peace, bread and liberty"

French authorities seized many of Thursday's editions of Communist newspapers, among them the main party organ L'Humanite, which carried a front-page message by Duclos proclaiming the solidarity of the French Reds with Soviet East Germany.

Berlin Police Break Red Demonstrations

BERLIN (AP)-Fifteen thousand Communists, surging in from the Russian Zone for an anti-Western demonstration, touched off a savage clash with West Berlin police Thursday night in a growing war of nerves. Club-swinging police wounded hundreds of the invaders, arrested 300 and broke up the demonstration after an hour of milling in the downtown borough of Kreuzberg, in the American sector.

Tear gas squads were ready, but were never needed. There was no gunfire.

The Communist pattern of trouble-making was as clear, however, as it was in the anti-Western rioting in Paris less than 24 hours before.

The riot was set off by a group of a thousand brawny Communists distributing leaflets denouncing West Germany's newly signed peace contract with the Allies and calling for German unity, Soviet style.

After a series of short but sharp brawls with highly trained West Berlin police platoons, the rowdies were shoved into side streets and dispersed. Most of the other demonstrators, teen-age youths, kept out of the fight.

The rioting was timed with a visit of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who told West Berlin's parliament and people to stand firm.

Veep Barkley Tosses Hat in Democrat Ring

By The Associated Press

Vice President Alben W. Barkley formally tossed his hat into the ring Thursday in the wide-open scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Kentucklan, whose energy belies his 74 years, issued a statement in Washington declaring:

"Therefore, if the forthcoming Chicago convention July 21 should choose me to lead the fight in the approaching campaign, I would accept."

The widely popular "Veep" is the sixth avowed entry in the Democratic field of presidential aspirants.

If nominated and elected, he would be the oldest man ever to become President in the nation's 176-year history. The oldest was William Henry Harrison, who entered the White House in 1841 at 68.

DETECTIVE ACQUITTED

PORTLAND (AP)-A Circuit Court jury of five women and seven men Thursday night acquitted William L. Brian, Portland detective, of a charge of extorting $10,000 from Mrs. Ruth Barnett Bush.

Broken Power Line Lights Oregon Sky

MEDFORD (AP)-Southern Oregon skies were lighted early Thursday by a series of brilliant flashes.

They came from a 130,000-volt power line that broke in the mountain country near Tiller. A switch finally was thrown to cut the snapped California - Oregon Power Company line out of service. Repairmen found a pole had broken.

Volunteers Build Farm In a Day to Signal Start Of Reclamation Project

MOSES LAKE (AP)-Weary workers plugged away Thursday night putting finishing touches on a $75,000 farm-in-a-day that provided a dramatic start for the million-acre Columbia Basin irrigation project.

They were more than three hours behind in their 17-hour schedule for completing the farm.

The land was plowed and planted and the irrigation water turned on. The machine shed was finished and equipped with tractors and other farm equipment and the chicken house complete.

Donald Dunn, 30, owner of the first irrigated farm who was with the workmen from first to last, was too bewildered to say much more than many, many "thanks."

Reclamation director Michael Straus presided at the turning on of the first water.

An estimated 10,000 people visited the project during the day.

The farm is completely stocked —even to tractors, furniture and groceries in the pantry—and belongs to Dunn, 30, a soft spoken father of two children and an Army veteran of World War II.

Dunn was washed off his dryland Marion, Kans., farm by the 1951 floods. But he gets a big start on a new life because he wrote a letter for the national Veterans of Foreign Wars contest to find a tenant for the "farm in a day."

Experienced farm hands put in 15 acres of alfalfa, 12 acres of oats, six acres of other pasture, five acres of corn and 31 acres of red Mexican beans after dawn. They even planted a lawn and shrubbery around the house.

All the workers were volunteers.

All the equipment was donated.

BASEBALL

Western International

At Tri-City 1, Salem 0
At Spokane 2, Victoria 11
At Lewiston 2, Vancouver 8
At Wenatchee 1, Yakima 3

Coast League

At San Diego 2, Portland 3
At San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 7
At Sacramento 0, Seattle 4
At Hollywood 1, Oakland 4

National League

At Philadelphia 6, New York 5
At Brooklyn 7, Boston 3
At Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2
(Only games scheduled)

American League

At New York 3, Philadelphia 2
At Detroit 4, Cleveland 11
At Boston 1, Washington 0
(Only games scheduled)

Official Vote Count Listed

Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), whose name wasn't even on the Oregon presidential primary ballot, placed third among seven candidates, the official count showed Thursday.

Taft's write-in total was 1,362, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower polled 11,569, Gov. Earl Warren 2,848.

Behind Taft were Gen. Douglas MacArthur with 1,245; Harold Stassen 611; Wayne Morse 349; William Schneider 22; miscellaneous 27.

The official count of most of the Republican ballot, was announced by the office of County Clerk Henry Mattson, confirmed in all particulars the results as shown by the unofficial tabulation immediately after the May 16 vote. The official Democratic tally, and the remainder of the Republican, are still to be finished.

Highlights brough out by the official Republican count included the first-placing of Warren as write-in vice president (2142), followed by Stassen (645), Morse (229), MacArthur (222), Taft (110), Eisenhower (44), Gov. Thomas Dewey (15), and Vice President Albin Barkley (11). There were 81 other miscellaneous votes.

The tally on state representatives was:

Mark Hatfield 14,093; Lee Ohmart 13,289; R. L. Elftrom 11,305; W. W. Chadwick 11,086; Frank Doerfler 9,078; C. A. Ratcliff 5,934; R. F. Cook 5,543; David Cromwell 3,791. The first four were nominated.

(Additional details page 5).

FOOD INDEX RISES

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government reported Thursday that retail food prices advanced one-tenth of one per cent between April 28 and May 15.

STRIKE TALKS

PORTLAND (AP)-Negotiations aimed at averting a strike of Oregon freight truck drivers will be resumed here next Wednesday.

Fake Broadcast Of Air Attack Nets Student Trouble

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Cornell University Thursday night suspended for a year 25 students who seized a university radio station Wednesday night and broadcast fake reports that European cities were bombed.

A faculty committee on student conduct announced the suspensions after interviewing the students.

Ten of the students, wearing masks, overpowered three student staff members and controlled the station for eight minutes. The other 15 later admitted participating.

The fake bulletins said an air armada was nearing the United States.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

This Year	Last Year	Normal
40.05	49.76	35.79

Tidelands Bill Vetoed by HST

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman Thursday vetoed a bill giving the coastal states ownership of oil-rich lands beneath the marginal seas within the three mile limit.

"I see no good reason for the federal government to make an outright gift, for the benefit of a few coastal states of property interests worth billions of dollars—property interests which belong to 155 million people," he said in a 4,000 word message returning the legislation to the Senate.

A Senate vote on passing the bill over the veto, which requires a two-thirds majority, is not expected before June 10.

Fair Weather Forecast for Valley's Memorial Day

This scene was duplicated many times this week as annual Memorial Day cleanup time comes to Salem's Odd Fellows Cemetery. In foreground Joseph Chenoweth, 609 N. 16th St., wields rake on Aspinwall family plot. Flag is on grave of Kenneth Aspinwall, World War I veteran, who died in 1920. In background is Ernest Smyres, 2355 Hyde St., shown trimming a plot. High bank of undergrowth indicates clearing work yet to be done at the historic cemetery. (Story on Page 4.)

Salem will join the nation today in observance of Memorial Day. The Weather Bureau reproted that prospects are bright for fair weather throughout the state during the long weekend.

Among special services will be those at the City View Cemetery at 10 a. m., on the West Salem bridge at 10:15 and at the Courthouse at 11 a. m.

The annual Memorial Day parade will form in the Marion Square area and move out at 10:45 a. m., marching south on Commercial Street to State, east on State Street to High and north on High Street to the veterans' monument on Courthouse Square. There Lt. Col. Leonard G. Hicks will give the Memorial Day address and Dave Hoss will be master of ceremonies.

Business activity will be virtually suspended with nearly all stores and public offices closed. Salem City Hall offices will remain closed Saturday. Parking meters will not be checked today.

A special bus run to Belcrest Memorial Park was announced by City Transit Lines for Friday, leaving the northwest corner of State and Liberty Streets at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. These special runs will depart from the cemetery at 9:30 a. m. and at noon.

Statesman News Service

DALLAS—Dallas will observe Memorial Day with a parade and a program on the Polk County Courthouse lawn.

Jack B. Eakin Sr. is in charge of the parade which will form at the high school at 10 a. m. Included in the marchers will be the Dallas Medium Tank Company, the Dallas Fire Department and the high school band.

The Rev. H. C. Lazenby will be the main speaker. The public have been especially invited to attend.

WOODBURN—Services at 10:30 a. m. at Belle Passi Cemetery will mark Memorial Day here. The Woodburn American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts and Auxiliaries will be in charge, according to Walter Taylor and Albert Lenners, co-chairmen.

The Rev. T. M. Baxter, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will deliver the memorial address.

SILVERTON—The Rev. Arthur Charles Bates will speak at Silverton's Memorial Day program at 11 a. m., arranged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion Posts.

The Rev. Edward Duerksen of First Baptist Church will be in charge of brief services at the cemetery. Robert Edgerton of the VFW will preside at the armory.

Chimes from Immanuel Church, played by Mrs. Arthur Dahl, will conclude the program.

MT. ANGEL—All Mt. Angel area veterans are invited to assemble at the Mt. Angel Hotel at 8:30 a. m. Friday and march to Calvary Cemetery where mass will be offered at the outdoor altar.

Each veteran's grave there and at St. Mary's cemetery will be visited by the officiating clergyman and by a group of veterans who will place wreaths on the graves.