

Weather

Salem	Max. 71	Min. 46	Precip. .00
Portland	73	49	.00
San Francisco	72	53	.00
Chicago	63	54	.00
New York	63	54	.00

Willamette River -3.4 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem):
 Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Little cooler today with the highest temperature near 70, lowest tonight near 45. Temperature at 12:01 p.m. was 54 degrees.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Seven Days a Week
 102nd YEAR
 Geared to the Growth of Oregon

102nd YEAR 12 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, October 8, 1952 PRICE 5c No. 195

'Biggest Train Crowd in Weeks,' Ike Says of Salem

School Officials Begin Secret Society Inquiry

A reported outbreak of secret society activity at Salem High School is being investigated, school authorities said Tuesday night.

At a special meeting of Salem School Board Tuesday afternoon a reported outbreak of secret society activity at Salem High School is being investigated, school authorities said Tuesday night.

The report was made by E. A. Carleton, Salem High principal.

"The board discussed the case and decided to let it rest until further investigation could be made," Harry B. Johnson, acting superintendent of Salem public school system reported. Johnson did not say how many students were involved in the alleged illegal activities and he did not name them. He added it was "possible" that public hearing may be held prior to expulsion.

School board members in general were tight lipped about the affair, although rumors regarding the investigation were being tossed about by Salem High students Tuesday. One board member even denied the board had discussed the secret society matter.

During the past several years Salem school authorities have followed a determined policy to root out illegal club clubs. The last big court test of such action was in 1950 when 19 Salem High School students were expelled for alleged secret society activities.

The students, some of them prominent in school affairs, filed suit in Marion County Circuit Court seeking to have the expulsion order set aside. The students lost and the case went to the Oregon Supreme Court but was withdrawn before final action by the high court.

Red Push In Korea Blocked

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet said Wednesday Allied defenders had stopped the greatest Chinese offensive in 12 months without any penetration of the main U. N. battle positions.

His statement was issued as front line reports said Chinese infantry attacking through a hall of Allied artillery fire forced a new breach in Allied defenses northwest of Chorwon on the invasion route to Seoul.

Two Chinese companies spearheading a force of 1,000 troops cracked the stout South Korean defenses on embattled White Horse mountain, the reports said.

The powerful Red offensive, launched Monday night by 15,000 troops and the greatest Communist 93,000-round artillery barrages of the war, roared unabated through its second night and into the daylight hours Wednesday. Limited to Outposts

"Action has been limited to outposts and the enemy have been clobbered in that zone," Van Fleet said.

"This has been the first test of the Eighth Army's ability in many months," its commander continued. "The troops which have participated in the current action are as elated over the good shooting as I am. Morale has never been higher."

Van Fleet said the Communists have the strength for "sizeable limited objective attacks throughout October and November." However, he said the Reds could not support a general offensive for such a period.

Fighting on 2 Peaks
 Fighting flashed across three-fourths of the 155-mile Korean battle front but the brunt fell on White Horse hill and Arrowhead Ridge. These two peaks northwest of Chorwon guard the ancient invasion route to Seoul and South Korea.

Late reports from the front told of confused fighting on White Horse Hill, a long mass with several ridges.

Chinese and South Koreans were battling for the crest, the reports said. The Chinese cracked the South Korean line on the lower slopes.

At 10:30 a.m. a French observer spotted 1,000 Chinese reinforcements moving in on White Horse and Allied guns cut the Red Column to pieces.

Earlier, the Chinese won seven outpost hill positions across 100 miles of blazing battle front in "human sea wave" attacks.

Yankees Win 4th Straight Crown With 4-2 Finale

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn (AP)—The mighty hitting of Mickey Mantle and a sterling relief job by Bob Kuzava carried the New York Yankees to their fourth straight World Series title Tuesday, as they conquered the battling Brooklyn Dodgers 4-2 in the drama-loaded final game of the diamond classic.

Mantle belted a long homer over the screen in right field in the sixth inning off Dodger starter Joe Black to put the American League champions ahead for keeps. Mickey, 20-year-old switch-hitting wizard also knocked in an insurance run with a single in the seventh.

Kuzava, fourth Yankee hurler of the afternoon, came in to relieve Vic Radecki with the bases loaded and only one out in the seventh. The big southpaw pulled Casey Stengel's club out of the jam by forcing both Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson, two of Brooklyn's most dangerous batters, to pop out. Kuzava didn't give the Dodgers a hit the rest of the way.

Big John Mize, one of the hitting heroes of the Series, knocked in the first Yankee score in the third with a single and Gene Woodling added the second run in the fifth with a homer.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Salem Pays Homage to Distinguished Visitor



Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican Presidential nominee, addressed 10,000 at Salem Tuesday afternoon from the rear of his campaign train, as pictured above. His wife Mamie (extreme right) is leaning out to receive flowers. In background are Gov. and Mrs. Douglas McKay. (Statesman Photos.)

10,000 Welcome Candidate

By ROBERT E. GANGWARR
 City Editor, The Statesman

WITH THE EISENHOWER CAMPAIGN TRAIN — Making a highly personal bid for the opportunity "to replace our showman national administration," Dwight D. Eisenhower carried his fast moving Republican presidential campaign to a Salem audience of 10,000 Tuesday.

In a strenuous campaign day with Oregon's top Republican candidates and officials, Eisenhower warmed up to a huge Salem audience which he declared to be the biggest he had seen in weeks from the back platform of his special 18-car campaign train.

Blasts at Corruption
 In Salem as he had in Portland less than three hours before, the GOP standard bearer blasted away at his campaign keynote—corruption in the Truman administration. The United States cannot maintain prestige abroad and cannot assure "peaceful programs abroad," said Eisenhower, unless its government at home commands the confidence of all citizens.

In his bid for election as President the five-star general pledged "a caliber of government based on incorruptible persons."

And Ike reiterated another campaign theme in averring his "firm belief that government should be an attempt to translate religious and spiritual values into politics."

His train platform appeal to the thousands of Willamette Valley folk assembled at Salem's Southern Pacific depot included spontaneous recognition of the big youthful segments of the crowds—from Willamette University, Salem and other schools.

"Young people," said Ike, "are more apt to respond to the appeal of moral values and to support them." His word of advice to youth:

"Never allow anyone of sophistication or cynicism to carry you away from the belief that the United States is first of all a spiritual and a moral organization."

Ike was all smiles and bold arm movement in greeting his audience, but his ruddy, lined face took on a serious set as he plunged rapidly into his speech. He wore a light brown double breasted suit with a deep pink rose in his lapel. Presents Wife

The candidate closed his talk, flashed his smile and then presented his wife, Mamie, to the cheering crowd.

The personable red-haired Mrs. Ike had a smile to rival her husband's famous full-face grin. She wore grey dress that looked more comfortable for the warm campaign day than the wool suit and fox fur piece she had worn in Portland. At Salem her bangs were in full view as she was bareheaded.

Eisenhower was introduced by Gov. Douglas McKay who continued through Oregon with Ike. Later stops were made at Albany and Eugene. The Salem train stop came at close to scheduled time at 4:10 p.m. (Additional details on pages 3 and 4.)

Fire Underwriters Turn in Favorable Report on Lebanon

Statesman News Service

LEBANON—A one-day inspection of downtown businesses, said to be the first of its kind in the state, was held in Lebanon Tuesday by representatives of the Oregon Fire Underwriters Association. Results of the inspection showed buildings of the city to be in "very favorable" condition. A total of 200 buildings were inspected and in 166 stores 437 defects were discovered and tagged. This was considered to be a favorable report. Bruce Beardsley, president of the local underwriter's association said.

Reasoning behind the checks, the first of a series of continued inspections to be held in cities throughout the state by the association, is to aid in regulating fire insurance rates for the future.

A banquet was held Monday evening in honor of the 35 inspectors from the association.

B-29 May Have Crashed in Soviet Territorial Waters

TOKYO (AP)—A Superfort on a training flight over Northern Japan press reports indicated may have crashed in Russian territorial waters.

The newspaper Asahi said police on Northeastern Hokkaido reported they watched a four-engine plane, spouting black smoke, crash into the sea near one of the Russian-held Kuril Islands.

U.N. Calls Indefinite Truce Talk Recess

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command Wednesday called off the Korean armistice talks until the Communists accept one of three Allied proposals on exchanging war prisoners or submit a proposal of their own.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Sr., called an indefinite recess. But the chief Allied delegate emphasized that the UN Command was not ending the talks.

He told the Reds "it should now be clear that the United Nations Command will never agree to any proposition which violates its basic principle of no forced repatriation. The sudden action could mean a collapse of the talks during the heaviest fighting in more than a year.

In a lengthy statement Harrison reviewed the 15-month history of the sagging negotiations. It was delivered during a 63-minute session at the first truce session in 10 days.

He charged that the bloody rioting in the Koje island prisoner of war camps was inspired by the Communists.

At another point Harrison said: "You have tried to deceive the world into believing that you are concerned with the rights and welfare of individuals. You have used these conferences as a forum for the most vicious type of propaganda. You have not hesitated to use lies, half-truths and distortion to further your ends."

The three UN proposals do not alter the basic Allied stand that no prisoner be repatriated against his will.

Chest Expects Big Jump in Contributions

Although only 61 per cent of the Salem Community Chest's fund goal has been reached by the utilities division expects to go over the top today or Thursday, chest leaders reported Tuesday.

A total of \$76,450 of the overall goal of \$126,000 has been collected it was reported at a report meeting Tuesday noon. Of the 12 divisions reporting the industrial division led the field with 81 per cent of its \$17,800 goal collected.

Second was the utilities division with 77 per cent of its \$3,800 goal followed by the general gifts section with \$9,764 of its \$13,000 quota collected.

A report luncheon meeting will be held each noon this week, and General Chairman Fred B. McKinney hopes to have all pledges, except those of out-of-city firms, in by Friday noon.

A large report is expected today from the governmental division. Contributions of Marion County employees during the past week raised the governmental B division from a level of 8 per cent collected up to 20 per cent. Special guests at Tuesday's luncheon in the Marion Hotel was County Judge Rex Hartley and County Commissioner E. L. Rogers.

Other divisions reporting Tuesday and the percentage of their quotas collected include automotive, 68; contractors, 50; educational, 54; governmental A, 18; mercantile, 63; professional, 74; rural, 41; West Salem, 72, and women, 42.

GOVERNMENT GRABS MINES

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The Bolivian government Tuesday seized control of the big Aramayo, Patino and Hochschild tin mines. It was the first step in their nationalization by the Victor Paz Estenssoro government which rose to power in a bloody three-day revolution last April.

CONSULATES RESTORED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan and Chile restored diplomatic and consular relations Tuesday.

Gun Accident Wounds Hunter

TULELAKE, Calif. (AP)—A San Diego, Calif., deer hunter wounded here Tuesday when a revolver accidentally discharged.

The hunter, G. W. Taylor, 54, 1342 Sutter St., had returned from a hunting trip to the home of his brother, L. A. Taylor, Tulelake. While taking his gear out of his car the gun fell out and discharged, wounding him in the left leg.

He was treated at a physician's office here.

C. B. Anderson New Silverton Police Judge

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON — Resignation of Kenneth Brown as Silverton police judge was reported Tuesday by the City Council. It is effective immediately, C. B. Anderson is the new police judge.

Brown is the Republican nominee for Marion County district attorney and is unopposed in the general election. He has been asked to serve as deputy district attorney until Jan. 1 when he will assume duties of the office.

The City Council also accepted the resignation of Anderson as councilman this week before appointing him as police judge. A successor to Anderson on the council has not been named.

Elderly Man Said Missing

Whereabouts of W. A. MacKinnon, 78, was being sought Tuesday by his grandson William Barrows, city police reported. Both men reside at 960 First St.

Barrows reported to police that his grandfather left home sometime Tuesday morning and by midnight hadn't been heard from. MacKinnon is said to become easily confused whenever tired or excited.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The success of Aneuryn Bevan's ticket in the annual conference of the British Labor party at Morecambe, England brought something of a shock both to British and Americans. The eloquent radical Socialist succeeded in placing six of his supporters on the 27-man party executive committee, ousting even Herbert Morrison, deputy to Clement Attlee, party leader. On the issue of rearming however Bevan was defeated, Attlee winning support for the government program by a wide majority of union membership voting. Bevan's victory within the party organization does give him powerful leverage within the party. Its schizophrenia is nearly as deep as that within the Republican party in this country—or in the Democrats between the Northern new dealers and the Southern "branch."

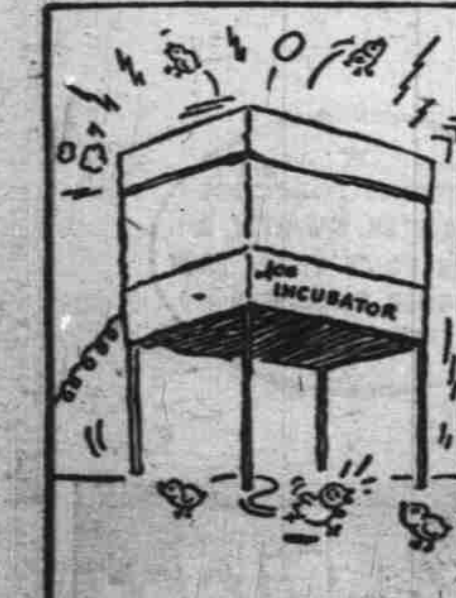
Bevan is anti-American because he thinks this country has been pressing too rapidly for rearmament and may precipitate world war. Bevan wants to resume the process of socializing British industry. He is not a Communist, but stands out as a neutralist in the present cold war. Thus far Attlee has retained party leadership and has held to his endorsement of the program embraced in NATO, which likewise is supported by the powerful Trades Union Congress. But the division heightens the difficulty in welding together this international alliance.

There are similar divisions of sentiment in other countries. France has a strong neutralist element, so fearful of the consequences of another war, that they are disposed to offer no resistance to an invader. In Germany the Socialists resist approving an agreement with the West.

(Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Run for your lives! Mama's blown a fuse!"

Salem and Willamette Valley citizens thronged to greet General Dwight Eisenhower at the Southern Pacific depot here Tuesday afternoon. This view from atop the station shows densest part of throng, at north end of depot, awaiting arrival of special campaign train. (Statesman Photo.)



Charming Mamie Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate's wife, is pictured here admiring a pair of yellow roses brought to the campaign train at Salem Tuesday by Mrs. Anna Tallman (right) of 755 Bellevue St. Two of the Salem officers' cordons which separated crowd from train by a few feet here are Deputy Sheriff Wayne Stevenson (left) and Patrolman E. W. (Hap) Hewitt. (Statesman Photo.)

Navy Tug Sinks After Accident

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A \$700,000 Navy tug sank in 40 feet of water in San Francisco Bay Tuesday shortly after the propeller of a transport slashed a gaping hole in the tug's steel side.

All 11 members of the tug's crew reached shore safely. The tug, a 40-ton 110-foot vessel designated YTB268, was helping move the transport Gen. Randall into a repair berth at the San Francisco Navy shipyard when the accident occurred.

FLANE HITS BIRDS

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—A transatlantic passenger plane ploughed into a flock of small birds while taking off Tuesday night from Prestwick, Scotland. When the plane landed safely here mechanics picked from the engine housing six birds, well roasted.

TO TALK NAME CHANGE

GENEVA (AP)—This question is on the agenda for discussion next week by the Provisional Inter-governmental Committee for the Movement of Migrants from Europe. It is a new and shorter name desirable?

Wool Growers to Meet in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—The 57th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Association will be held in Portland Nov. 13-15. W. H. Steiner of Fossil, Ore., association president, reported Tuesday. Problems of lamb and wool marketing, taxes and the need for grassland improvement will be discussed, he said.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
 Since Start of Weather Year

This Year	Last Year	Normal
30	2.87	2.56