



Ceremonies Saturday set the cornerstone for the new \$975,000 Salem General Hospital building, rising near the present hospital on East Center Street. Wielding the trowel during the rites was Milton Meyers, honorary president of the hospital board. Adding muscle and a little serious determination to the project are William Propst, Portland, (center), superintendent for Ross Hammond Corp., general contractor for the project, and James L. Payne, Salem, architect for the four-story structure. Rain kept attendance down but several score persons witnessed the ceremonies and heard a short address by Meyers on the history of the hospital. (Statesman Photo.)

Ex-Czech Officer Tells Of Soviet 'War Plans'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Czech Army officer, trained in Soviet military strategy, has informed the House Un-American Activities Committee of purported Russian plans to launch war in Europe "before 1955," and eventually to take Alaska.



Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin has given his name to a new word in the current vocabulary: McCarthyism. It is the label for a spreading infection of suspicion and fear. But for all his sound and fury, all his demagoguery and invective and vengefulness, McCarthy is hardly the menace he is pictured. A more serious infection grips a large and influential segment of American thought. That might be termed MacArthurism.

I do not coin this term with any invidious insinuation. I respect General MacArthur as an able, loyal and honorable American. In intelligence and integrity he ought not to be linked with McCarthy. That his cult has become an "ism" is coincidental. Nevertheless MacArthurism is a very serious factor in influencing the course of events today, even though the General himself has retired to private life and offers few comments on current affairs.

The origin of this "ism" antedates the recent controversy that sprang up on his removal from supreme command in the Pacific. In the last world war though MacArthur was defeated by invading Japs in the Philippines he actually gained in popularity. Given command in the allied operation of the Western Pacific he grew restless over the paucity of men and materials furnished him for beating back the Japanese. The Roosevelt administration soon was being blamed for concentrating on the European theatre, and the story of personal discord between Gen. Marshall and MacArthur developed. Enemies of Roosevelt, especially the pre-war isolationists disposed to blame Roosevelt (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Silverton Okehs School Budget, Kindergartens
SILVERTON — Voters approved by nearly 3 to 1 Saturday a \$66,742 levy over the 6 per cent limitation to operate the Silverton schools for the next fiscal year.

Bull Kills Man As 1,500 Watch
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A trained Brahma bull Saturday gored and killed its owner, Everett Daniel, 45, Mainlaka, Minn., before 1,500 rodeo spectators—including his wife and their three small children. Daniel, a veteran rodeo performer, was directing the 1,900 pound animal to kneel when it charged and struck him in the chest.

Ceremonies Mark Step in Hospital Work

Cornerstone for Salem's new \$975,000 General Hospital building was slipped into place Saturday marking another step along the way to raising the city's hospital facilities.

Milton Meyers, honorary president of the Salem General Hospital board and one of the driving figures in the campaign for the new structure, officially guided the granite plaque into place at the 2 p.m. ceremonies. He was assisted by James L. Payne, Salem Architect for the four-story building, and William Propst, Portland, project superintendent for Ross B. Hammond Co., general contractor.

Meyers, principal speaker at the rites attended by several score despite the rainy weather, voiced his pleasure and that of the hospital board in seeing the new hospital building rise in Salem. He said the culmination of many years of work, many hours by many people had gone into the project which would stand as an example of "man's humanity for man."

The brief ceremony was opened by an invocation by the Rev. H. Swift, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Salem. Spectators were welcomed by Mayor Alfred W. Loucks and Marion County Judge Rex Hartley. Both expressed gratitude for the great amount of work to raise funds and construct the new building. Benediction was by Dr. Paul Poling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Salem.

The hospital is due for completion next fall.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	52	44	.58
Portland	53	45	.18
San Francisco	59	52	.06
Chicago	65	45	trace
New York	75	66	.25

Willamette River 5.2 feet.
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers today and Monday. High today near 62 and low tonight near 48. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 45 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
41.15 40.05 36.34

Vernon Vogt Wins Double Honors at Jersey Showing

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
Two honors came to Vernon Vogt of Salem Saturday at the annual Marion County Jersey Show held at the state fairgrounds, when he showed his Jersey cattle to top place in the junior showmanship contest and later received the purple ribbon for having the best female in the junior division of the show.

While he judged comparatively rapidly, Professor O. A. Shaw of Washington State College, made his choices carefully, giving reasons in each case for the placings he made.

Investigating Solons Say Shortages Cost 'Needless U.S. Losses' in Korea

Flood Control Lopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure providing \$398,884,100 for flood control and navigational projects — far below presidential requests — was sent to the House floor Saturday by the Appropriations Committee.

The amount recommended by the committee for river, harbor and other such works for the fiscal year starting July 1 is nearly 7 per cent under President Eisenhower's proposal and 40 per cent less than former President Truman's January budget request.

The House is scheduled to take up the bill Tuesday, and from there it must go through the Senate.

Devils Catch Up With Top State Officials



Things aren't really as bad for State Treasurer Sig Unander and Secretary of State Earl Newbery as they appear. Actually they are being dragged from the Capitol building to the Jaycee convention here by costumed Baker, Ore., delegates Mr. and Mrs. Jim York, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lynch, Wayne Haroldson, Duane Stiff and Chuck Carter. The outfits are worn to publicize Hell's Canyon near Baker. (Statesman Photo.) (Photo and story on page 6, Sec. 1.)

Report Outlines Errors

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of five senators who investigated ammunition supplies in Korea reported Saturday that "there was a needless loss of American lives" because of shortages there.

While asserting "it is difficult to pinpoint the responsibility," they blamed policymakers of the recent administration, and inability of President Truman on down, for miscalculating the "aggressive designs of international Communism."

Congress was absolved of any share in the blame. "This is a tragic episode which has been extremely costly to the American people," the report concluded. "A repetition of this type of miscalculation and inability to plan for the defense and security of the United States could result in catastrophe for this nation."

The fifth member of the investigating subcommittee, Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), took sharp exception to the finding that lives were lost because of ammunition shortages.

Conflicting testimony was based, "as the committee acknowledges, on conflicting testimony between various Army generals," Kefauver said: "American families which have suffered losses in Korea have sustained grief enough, without sustaining the added grief which this type of statement brings."

The majority report was signed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.), chairman of the Armed Services subcommittee, and Senators Byrd (D-Va.), Hendrickson (R-N.J.), and Cooper (R-Ky.). It said: "The procurement system under the ordnance department of the armed services indicated unaccountable inefficiency, waste and unbelievable red tape."

Anti-Guided Missile Project Secrets Told

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Details of the Army's program to spot guided missile anti-aircraft units around major U. S. cities came to light Saturday including the fact that some batteries will be located underground.

Information which became available for the first time showed the Army will require an average of 96 acres for a battalion using the Nike missile to protect industrial, port and government centers against any swift, high flying enemy bombers.

Here are some of the other hitherto secret details: Twelve launchers will be used in above ground installations to fire the 1,000-mile-an-hour missiles which, the Army claims, has an uncanny accuracy against even other guided missiles or supersonic aircraft. For above-ground bases, the Army will need 96 acres to deploy the weapons in proper firing position.

Underground Launches
Nine launchers will be in underground installations. The acreage specified in these installations is 24 but this is assumed to refer only to the surface area, not implying that the actual bomb-proof dugouts would involve that acreage.

Above-ground launchers will be placed in revetments earthworks to help protect them against strafing attacks. Specifications for sites require that they be adaptable to radar use for detection and tracking of enemy bombers, be clear of obstructions for the take-off of the missiles and, if possible, have natural features to aid in camouflage of the sites.

Mexico Cattle Ban Imposed Again by U.S.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The U. S. Mexican border was closed to importation of Mexican cattle Saturday, less than nine months since it was reopened, because of an outbreak of dreaded foot and mouth disease.

The Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington ordered border inspectors to stop all inspections and ordered all Mexican cattle turned back from the border.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson announced in Washington that the Mexican-United States commission for the prevention of foot and mouth disease has reported an outbreak of the disease near the town of Gutierrez Zamora in the state of Vera Cruz.

The Agriculture Department said the outbreak is said to involve herds totalling between 450 and 500 animals.

The disease was reported by the owner to the department. Tests just completed, the department added, show the disease to be the type "A" foot and mouth disease the same type prevalent in Mexico from December 1946 until August 1951.

Expedition on Mt. Everest Gets Go-Ahead Signal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A government radio broadcast advised the British Mt. Everest expedition Saturday night that weather conditions will be good Sunday for a final effort to climb to the top of the world's highest mountain. No man has ever scaled the 29,000-foot peak and returned to tell about it.

Reports from the Nepalese capital of Katmandu said the expedition leader, Col. John Hunt, planned to send two teams of climbers on separate routes toward the summit if the weather permitted. The party of 15 British and Nepalese climbers has worked several weeks establishing a string of camps up Mt. Everest in preparation for the final attempt to reach the unconquered peak. The schedule called for the seventh advance camp to be set up Saturday.

Ambulance Service Halts

Salem Ambulance Service at 1070 N. Commercial St., has closed down its business temporarily, Walker S. (Stan) Fitts, owner, said Saturday night. The firm at one time operated four ambulances in the city, but at the present time only one remains at the Commercial Street office and it has been stripped down.

Fitts was uncertain when his company would resume operations, but said he hoped to have one or two ambulances in service in the near future.

Closing of Salem Ambulance Service leaves the city with only two ambulances: the first aid ambulance operated by the fire department and Salem Memorial Hospital ambulance.

6-Day Rainfall Tops 2 Inches

With 11 days of consecutive rain behind it, Salem can look for more moisture in the form of showers today and Monday, says the weather bureau.

In the past six days 2.17 inches of rain has fallen here—exceeding the normal of 1.93 inches for the entire month. Saturday's .58 inches added to Friday's .57 brought the total for the past two days up to 1.15 inches.

'Hams' Meet Face-to-Face at 16th Annual State Convention

Members of the Oregon Amateur Radio Association, many of whom knew each other only by "visits" over short wave radios — met Saturday morning at the official opening of the 16th annual state convention in the Marion Hotel.

About 400 members, wives and "silent partners" (convention participants without radio stations) heard an explanation of the new code-letter automobile license plates for mobile units by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbery.

BASEBALL
Western International
At Yakima 3, Salem 6
At Spokane 5, Tri-City 5-5
At Wenatchee 1, Vancouver 2
At Calgary 8, Edmonton 11-10
At Lewiston-Victoria, tie

Coast League
At Portland-Hollywood, rain
At Seattle-San Francisco, rain
At Los Angeles 2, Sacto 4 (13 inn.)
At Oakland 4, San Diego 3

American League
At New York 3, Boston 2
At Detroit 2, Chicago 4
At Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1
At Washington 6, Philadelphia 8

National League
At Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 2
At Chicago 3, Milwaukee 5
At Pittsburgh 8, New York 4
At St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 6