

Senate Votes to Retain Salem Airport Tower

By A. ROBERT SMITH
WASHINGTON — Continuation of service at McNary Field control tower was backed up Tuesday by the Senate when it approved in effect a move by Sen. Guy Cordon to force Civil Aeronautics Administration to make no reductions in personnel involved in air safety activities.

The action will have to receive House approval before it can be taken as a final directive to CAA from the full Congress. Cordon spelled out the order in an exchange on the Senate floor with Chairman Styles Bridges of the appropriations committee. Explaining his intent was to require CAA to keep 18 control towers operating during the coming year on the same basis as present, The Salem tower was one of those affected by a recent proposed cutback in personnel made as a result of reductions in operating funds.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The world's highest mountain has at last been conquered. For years Mount Everest in the Himalayas has challenged man. Lifting its head just over 29,000 feet it has repulsed many an adventurer. Some have lost their lives in the attempt to reach the top; others have suffered frostbite and lost fingers and toes. At last the summit has been scaled by a lone New Zealander and his Nepalese guide. They were of the Col. John Hunt party, a British expedition which made two previous attempts this year to reach the top.

The ascent of a mountain of the height of Mt. Everest is not done just by climbing up and coming down. A series of camps are established, supplies are brought in, an advance base set up as close to the summit as possible to shorten the final ascent. Oxygen tanks are essential for climbing in the rarefied air of the high altitude. When the last camp is set then a favorable day is awaited for the big effort.

On Mt. Everest the winds are strong, hurling bits of rock and ice about. Ice overhangs may break off and sweep climbers to destruction. Only the most experienced mountaineers can stand such punishment and return to tell the tale. Now E. P. Hillary of New Zealand and Bhotia Tensing of Nepal have conquered the "last frontier" of altitude on this planet, and lived to report their experience.

In the future others will tackle the height, and some will reach the mountain top. But Hillary and Tensing are first; and their names go down in the record of alpine achievement without parallel.

That the report came on the eve of Coronation Day in Britain added to the excitement of that event—a double crowning as it were, of the mountain and the queen.

There are other unclimbed peaks in the Himalayas, and attention now will be turned to them. One is Makalu, fourth highest in the world. A party is being organized in California to try that ascent.

Why do men climb mountains? There is no explanation which will satisfy groundlings. But where there is a height man isn't satisfied until he stands on its summit. It is just part of man's inner drive.

Horror Film Star Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bela Lugosi, star of horror movies, was sued for divorce Tuesday.

Mrs. Lugosi, the former actress Lillian Arch, charged cruelty.

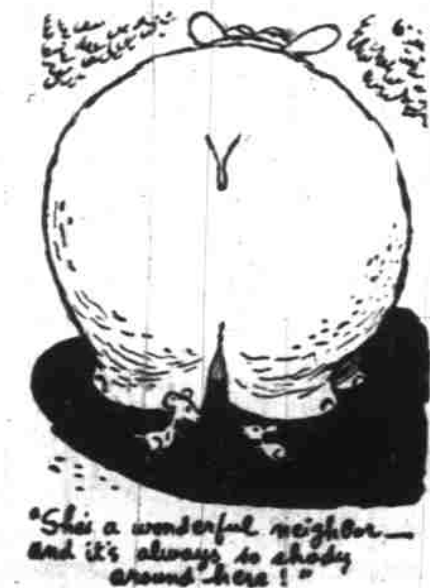
She and Lugosi, 68, have been married 20 years. They were estranged in 1944 but in 1945 she dropped a divorce suit.

Scattered Showers On Weather Schedule

Clouds and scattered showers are in the weather picture for Salem today and Thursday, according to the weatherman.

Temperatures are expected to remain about the same as Tuesday's high of 64 and low of 46. Only a trace of rain fell here yesterday.

Animal Crackers



"She's a wonderful neighbor—and it's always so cozy around here!"

Alert Police Officer Spots Holdup Men

An alert Salem policeman was credited Tuesday by Chief Clyde Warren with providing the vital clue which led to the arrest of two young men suspected of sticking up the local Western Union office Sunday night and escaping with over \$300 in cash and money orders.

Brothers Lewis Donald Fritz, 21, and William Phillip Fritz, 25, were arrested in Sumner, Wash., Monday night after a state police sent out a general broadcast for the pair.

Chief Warren said American Express Co. money orders with Salem stamped on them were found in the brothers' car as well as a gun fitting the description of the one used in the robbery here.

The brothers are being held at Pierce County Jail in Tacoma, Wash.

A Salem policeman on routine patrol noticed the Fritz car in downtown Salem about 5 p.m. Sunday. He spotted it a second time after the robbery at Pine Street and Portland Road. But at the time, word of the holdup had not been broadcast.

Instinct told the officer something was wrong about the car and he took down the California license number as well as a description of the car and driver.

After word of the stickup, police here checked the license with California authorities and identified the brothers. An alarm was then sent out. It was also learned the pair was wanted by Los Angeles police where the younger Fritz was taken from the city police jail at gunpoint by his brother and a third man.

It was not known here Tuesday whether the brothers will be returned to Salem for trial or will go to California to face charges of kidnapping an officer in the jail escape as well as charges of escape and aiding an escape.

Irish Burn British Flag

DUBLIN (AP)—Irish protesting the partition of Ireland burned a British flag before 250 persons gathered in the heart of Dublin Tuesday night as their observance of Queen Elizabeth's coronation. She is Queen of Northern Ireland.

Mollalla Marine Missing in Action, Salem GI Injured

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Defense reported Monday that Marine Lt. Raymond G. Heiple, husband of Mrs. Rayman Heiple, Mollalla, was missing in action in Korea.

Listed as wounded was Hospitalman Gerald D. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kelly, 1875 Church St., Salem.

Reds Deliver Armistice Letter

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The U. N. Command said Wednesday the Communists delivered at a liaison meeting in Panmunjom "a communication relating to" the armistice talks.

Postmasters Open Three-Day Convention With Buffet Supper

The Oregon Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters kicked off its annual three-day convention here Tuesday night with a buffet supper and entertainment in the Senator Hotel.

About 150 postmasters and their guests from all parts of the state attended the opening session, but late registration today is expected to bring the attendance over 200.

State President Ethan Newman Eugene, was toastmaster and E. T. Hedlund, Portland postmaster and national director of the association, spoke briefly.

Entertainment was provided by youngsters from Dallas, Perrydale and Salem who sang, danced and played various musical instruments. Aumsville businessman and their wives put on a humorous skit as did Larry Springer and Bob Payne of Salem, billed as the "Gruesome Twosome."

Today's session will get underway at 10 a.m. in the Elks Tem-

Hubbard Man Dies In Surf

COOS BAY (AP)—An ocean wave caught two fishermen on a rocky point Monday, and carried one of them off to his death.

Marvin Curtis Hopkins, 39, route 1, Hubbard, struggled in the water, but efforts of Jay Chausse, 26, Coos Bay, to save him were unavailing.

Chausse said he was fishing with Hopkins, when the big wave swept Hopkins away. Chausse said he tried to get a fishing line to the struggling Hopkins, but could not do so until Chausse held the line himself and threw his pole out.

Hopkins grabbed it, and Chausse was pulling him in when the line broke. Hopkins lost consciousness about then, so Chausse leaped into the surf and held Hopkins up. But he could not raise him out of the water onto the rock. Tiring, he eventually had to give up and drag himself out of the waves.

The body was recovered by the Coast Guard.

(Hopkins had been living in a trailer with his wife and two children at Empire, while he worked in the Coos Bay area as a salesman. The children are Carolyn, 5, and Mildred, 1. Two other children of Hopkins by a previous marriage, Robert 16, and Jean, 18, live at Mowat.

Hopkins was born at Hubbard and attended schools there. Survivors in Hubbard include his father, James L. Hopkins, a brother, Howard Hopkins, and a sister, Leona Hopkins.)

Darlene Powell Of Lebanon To Rule Festival

Statesman News Service

LEBANON—Brown-haired and blue-eyed Darlene Powell, 18, Lebanon High senior, was named queen of the Lebanon Strawberry Festival Tuesday night at the Queen's Ball at the Roll-Rink.

The 5-foot 3-inch queen said she prefers skiing to dancing, but it was her dancing ability Tuesday night which helped the judges to decide in her favor over the nine other contestants.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Powell of 1569 Park Dr., Lebanon. Darlene graduates from High School Wednesday night.

The three-day festival opens Thursday afternoon and Darlene will be crowned that night at 8 o'clock in the Elks Temple by Miss Audrey Mistretta, Astoria, Miss Oregon of 1951.

Highlight of the festival is Friday with the grand parade at 11 a. m. and the cutting of the huge shortcake at noon.

Judges at the Queen's Ball were District Court Judge Val D. Sloper, Salem, Donald Donahue, manager of Albany Chamber of Commerce, and Mervin Dahl, vice president of the First National Bank of Springfield.

BASEBALL

Western International
At Salem 14, Victoria 6
At Tri-City 7, Vancouver 4
At Yakima 1, Edmondton 2
At Wenatchee 9, Spokane 7
At Lewiston 5, Calgary 1

Coast League
At Portland 2, San Francisco 3
At San Diego 1, Los Angeles 5
At Hollywood 4, Seattle 5
At Oakland 4, Sacramento 2

National League
At Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 0
At Brooklyn 3, Milwaukee 4
At Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (11 inn.)
At New York 2, Cincinnati 4 (13 inn.)

American League
At Cleveland 7, Boston 3
At St. Louis 2, Washington 3
At Chicago 3, New York 4
At Detroit 7, Philadelphia 7 (14 inn. curfew.)

7½-Footer Seen in Salem



Locks Martin, 7-foot 7-inch representative of the Arden Farms Co. who visited Salem ice cream dealers Tuesday is shown above giving a balloon to Phyllis Brating, a Statesman employee. Martin says he's too tall to join well known Tip Toppers Club so wants to start new organization and call it the Big Seven Club (members to be over seven feet tall.) (Statesman photo.)

Radar Check by Police Finds Trains 'too Fast'

Fifteen of 33 trains passing through Salem recently in a 22-hour period exceeded the local speed limit of 20 miles an hour, according to the new Salem police department radar speed check device.

Police Chief Clyde Warren in announcing the results of the radar check on trains Tuesday said that three of the trains were clocked at 26, 28 and 30 miles an hour.

He said a copy of the report would be sent to the railroad companies involved. The check took place at 12th and Marion Streets between 11:06 a.m. May 28 to 9:10 a.m. the next day.

Salem's Flying Farmers to Get D.C. Welcome

WASHINGTON (Special to The Statesman)—The Oregon Congressional delegation plans to roll out the red carpet Wednesday for the Salem area's flying farmers.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wood, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Wiley, Dayton, who flew into the nation's capital, after some weather delays, in time to represent Oregon at an annual gathering of tillers of the soil who've learned to pilot their own planes.

They will be hosted at noon Wednesday at a special luncheon by Sens. Guy Cordon and Wayne Morse, Rep. Walter Norblad and other members of the Oregon delegation.

Allies Regain Lost Ground In Korea War

SEOUL (AP)—Determined Allied counterattacks early Wednesday smashed back the last of some 4,000 Korean Reds who overran several hilly outposts on the Eastern front Tuesday.

The U.N. Command communique reported the Republic of Korea (ROK) 12th Division attacked in the predawn darkness around Luke the Greek's Castle and, by 6:30 a.m., had cleaned the Communists out of all positions.

Communist casualties in the fighting Tuesday were estimated at more than 1,100. It was the heaviest fighting on the Eastern front in more than a year.

The U.N. Command reported the tempo of fighting had not lessened on the East-Central front, with Allied troops hurling back probing assaults by two Chinese companies more than 300 men. One clash in that sector lasted 90 minutes.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	P. cip.
Salem	64	46	trace
Portland	63	50	trace
San Francisco	71	49	.00
Chicago	75	49	.00
New York	67	40	.00

Willamette River 3.1 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy to cloudy with a few scattered showers today and Thursday. Little change in temperature with, high today near 65 and the low tonight near 45. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 44 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1 This Year	Last Year	Normal
41.98	40.05	36.85

Ike Snips 'String' to Aid Fund

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower talked Congressional leaders Tuesday into junking a proposal to cut off U. S. financial support of the United Nations if the international organization seats Communist China.

But in return the lawmakers got at a White House conference what some of them described as the "strongest possible" pledge from the President that this nation not only will oppose Red China's entry into the Security Council but will lead the fight against it.

Coupled with this was Presidential approval for a substitute proposal—promptly introduced in the Senate by Sen. Bridges (R-NH)—to put Congress on record against Peiping's admission to the world body.

Bridges gave notice he will call for a vote Wednesday. Legislators were it would get over timing approval as an amendment on a pending money bill for state, commerce and justice departments.

The President threw his prestige into the balance at a briefly-called White House meeting with the leaders to head off almost sure adoption by Congress of a proposed rider to the bill. This would automatically have cut off U. S. contributions to the U. N. if the Chinese Communists replaced the Chinese Nationalists in the Security Council.

Opposes China Reds
Eisenhower won agreement for substitution of a virtually toothless expression of Congressional opinion. In turn the President apparently went much farther than he has previously in lining himself up—in advance of the Bermuda Big Three conference—against British Prime Minister Churchill and other Free World leaders who have made it clear they would support Red China's bid for a Security Council seat if a satisfactory truce is reached in Korea.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee and wrote the fund-halting rider, said after the midday conference "the President assured us that not only would this country oppose the admission of the Chinese Communists, but would take the lead in opposing such admission."

Prince Gets First Medal

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles appeared on the balcony of Buckingham Palace Tuesday with a medal on his chest.

His mother, Queen Elizabeth, had just pinned the Coronation Medal to his tunic. It is the first of countless decorations that will come his way in the years ahead.

The medal is the Queen's gift to 100,000 persons for service to the Crown, especially in the coronation season.

Apartments Burglarized

Two apartments in an apartment house at 698 N. High St. were burglarized sometime Tuesday and \$53.50 in cash stolen, city police reported.

Miss Helen Pomeroy told police her wallet containing \$50 was stolen from the McDonald Candy Co. office here Monday night or early Tuesday. Officials said it contained about \$3,000 in checks and cash.

Control Board to Slowly Sift Architects for State Buildings

The State Board of Control indicated at a meeting Tuesday it would take its time in selecting an architect to prepare plans for the service building and garage included in the motor vehicle pool approved by the 1953 Legislature.

State Finance Department Director Harry Dorman had urged immediate employment of an architect.

Gov. Paul Patterson said the board had received more than 40 applications. "We want to be fair in the selection of architects involving the state's construction program covering the next two years," Patterson averred.

Roy Mills, board secretary, said he had sent questionnaires to all architects who have applied for state employment and it would be several weeks before all of these questionnaires would be received. In the past, consideration of applications for state construction, narrowed down to a few architects.

"I don't like this system," Gov. Patterson said. Patterson added that as a lawyer he was in no position to compare the merits of the various applicants without having more detailed information available.

Projects included in the 1953-55 board of control construction program involve the service building and car pool garage, estimated to cost \$700,000; ward building at the Oregon State Hospital to cost \$1,500,000; central kitchen at the hospital, \$300,000; intermediate penal institution, \$1,250,000; patients' ward at Fairview Home, \$320,000, and isolation ward at the Eastern Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital at The Dalles.

The intermediate penal institution will be constructed in Marion County and will house young offenders now sent to the state penitentiary and incorrigible offenders committed to the MacLaren School for Boys near Woodburn.

A proposal by some state officials that the institution be located on state-owned property near the state penitentiary is opposed by several groups and organizations. These groups contend the institution should be located considerable distance from any other state building.

A bill authorizing an appropriation for this institution was before the joint ways and means committee of the 1953 Legislature for several weeks.

Board members said they hoped to have construction started on some of the projects within 90 days.

Queen Elizabeth Crowned Amid Regal Splendor

Monarch Issues 'Hope, Gratitude' Message to Half Billion Subjects

By RELMAN MORIN
LONDON (AP)—Elizabeth II, crowned in a ceremony old to England but new to television, rode her golden coach triumphantly through the streets of her capital this rainy day to the acclaim of the biggest crowds in London's history.

The cheers of hoarse millions sent her back to Buckingham Palace tired but happy. There she made six balcony appearances before the madly roaring throng below as, a mile-high firework likeness of herself, the Duke of Edinburgh and their two children, lit the drizzly sky.

Between appearances she broadcast a message of gratitude and hope to her half billion subjects around the world.

"I thank you from a full heart," Elizabeth said in the broadcast. "God bless you all."

She pledged to devote her life to the service of her people—to whom she was spiritually dedicated Tuesday in evening St. Edward's five-ounce crown amid ancient pomp and pageantry at Westminster Abbey—and urged them to guard freedom and practice tolerance "so we can go forward together in peace."

"I am sure that this, my coronation, is not the symbol of a power

and a splendor that are gone," said the sovereign to whom Britons are looking for inspiration of a new Elizabethan age, "but a declaration of our hopes for the future and for the years that I may, by God's grace, be given to reign and serve you as Queen."

Day of Destiny brought officially to a close a day of destiny that had kept the Queen in the public eye 11 hours.

It was the most seen coronation in history.

Only 7,500 could crowd into Westminster Abbey—among them Prince Charles, 4-year-old heir to the throne, himself due to get the crown some day in this coronation church of the Britons.

But millions here and on the continent looked in directly via TV on all but the most sacred sections.

Tuesday night a hundred thousand subjects, massed solidly around Buckingham Palace, kept calling for her to come out.

Many persons in the huge throng previously spread along the more than five-mile procession route converged on the palace after the Queen returned here. They broke police lines and surged against the gates and fences each time the Queen appeared on the balcony.

The first time the Queen appeared on the balcony her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, their two children, her mother, Queen Elizabeth, and her sister, Princess Margaret, were with her.

A deafening storm of cheering greeted them. Prince Charles looked startled. He had to be coaxed into waving. He had seen only part of the abbey ceremony, sitting with his grandmother and his Aunt Margaret—and seemed to think the spectacle was very good fun, indeed.

6,873 Casualties
Throughout the gaily decorated heart of London, the crowds pressed heavily all day. The crush of the crowds and the long hours that many had waited brought 6,873 casualties, police reported. Of that number, 313 required hospitalization.

Golden light gleamed in Elizabeth's hair as she received the crown in Westminster Abbey.

In the moment of her coronation, Elizabeth was the very vision of a queen, beautiful, regal and outwardly serene.

It was a hushed moment, electric with meaning.

Elizabeth was seated in King Edward's throne. Holding herself rigidly erect, she still looked tiny against the high, gabled back of the chair. Her robe in that part of the rites was of gold cloth. From above, soft yellow light encircled the throne. It bathed her cheeks with gold.

Held Crows High
In front of the 7-year old Queen, stood the Archbishop of Canterbury, tall and solemn in cream-colored robes embroidered with green. He held the five-pound crown high over her head. The jewels caught light and threw it back in darting shafts of crimson and azure, green and white.

Silence filled the vast abbey. The gorgeous pageantry of robes, uniforms, ermine and diamond gleaming swords and rows of medals, gold braids, gold epaulettes, gold helmets—the whole dazzling scene froze into immobility.

The archbishop set the crown on Elizabeth's head.

At a signal from a watching herald, hundreds of peers and peeresses simultaneously put on their coronets. The many white-gloved arms, moving as one, looked like a ball.

A shout—"God save the Queen"—rumbled through the abbey and went echoing along the vaulted gothic arches high above.

The call of silver-throated trumpets rang through the abbey. Outside, guns roared from the Tower of London. A mightier roar went up from more than a million throats in the streets, bells pealed.

This was the climactic moment of a political act, a religious rite and a vast popular celebration.

Weather Stalls Atomic Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An atomic test was postponed Tuesday because of unfavorable weather although an Air Force bomber was less than an hour from its target on Nevada proving ground.

Scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission decided to delay the scheduled air drop 48 hours. The Air Force B-50 turned back and landed with its lethal load at its home field, Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. M.

It was the second postponement of the 11th and final test of the spring series, originally set for Monday. Shifting winds and cloudy conditions near the site forced the cancellation to safeguard the public.

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