

## 'One-Way' Action Put off by Council Street Widening Okehed

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE  
City Editor, The Statesman

Action on a one-way street grid for downtown Salem was put off by Salem City Council Monday night after opponents of the traffic plan began making themselves heard.

In other business at the City Hall meeting, the aldermen decided to widen and pave Market Street east of 21st Street next spring, to conduct a public hearing Sept. 28 on the proposed new zone code and to proceed with paving of Ferry Street between 19th and 20th at property owners' expense even though less than a majority of property owners there sought the improvement.

Council members said they had received several complaints against the proposed one-way street area expansion in recent days. Mayor Alfred W. Loucks said the council generally favored the plan but didn't want to rush it through even though some advantages would result from setting up the grid at the time the Center Street bridge reopens later this month.

Cites Narrow Street  
As it stands, the couplet of one-way bridges over the Willamette River probably will go into operation at least two weeks before a street grid could be marked off.

Chandler Brown, one of six persons speaking at a public hearing on the issue last night, advised further study to learn what steps in addition to a one-way grid would be necessary to relieve traffic problems as intended. He cited particularly downtown State Street which is too narrow for four lanes—considered best for one-way operations. He said parallel parking, wider driveways or other measures should be considered.

Elmer Amundson, manager of the former one-way street committee of the Elfstrom administration, endorsed the proposal but suggested several traffic guides such as additional crosswalks or stop lines, and painted arrows to indicate turns.

Page Stevenson asserted that parallel parking and no-left-turns would help traffic as much as one-way streets.

(Additional council news on page 2.)

McMINNVILLE — A family argument ended fatally Sunday night at Grand Ronde and Joseph Kochis, 77, was in the Yamhill County jail Monday charged with first-degree murder.

Sheriff W. J. Jones said Kochis told him he shot his wife, Rosa, 74, with a .22 calibre rifle. The bullet struck her below the left ear and she was dead before arrival of an ambulance called by her husband.

Kochis, a pensioner, said his wife had defied him to "shut me up."

### THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	86	59	00
Portland	81	53	00
San Francisco	85	51	00
Chicago	85	49	00
New York	88	51	00

Williamette River—3.2 feet.

Mostly fair and continued warm today and tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Highest temperature today near 85, lowest tonight near 49. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 56 degrees.

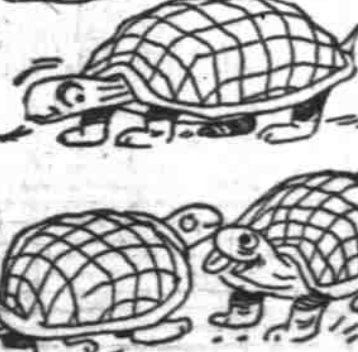
SALEM PRECIPITATION  
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
This Year Last Year Normal  
trace 30 80

SALEM Postmaster Albert Gragg thought that should be made clear Monday when he discovered that someone had dropped a red envelope and 50 cents fine into a corner postal box.

But he said the city would get the envelope and the 50 cents all right—marked "postage due."

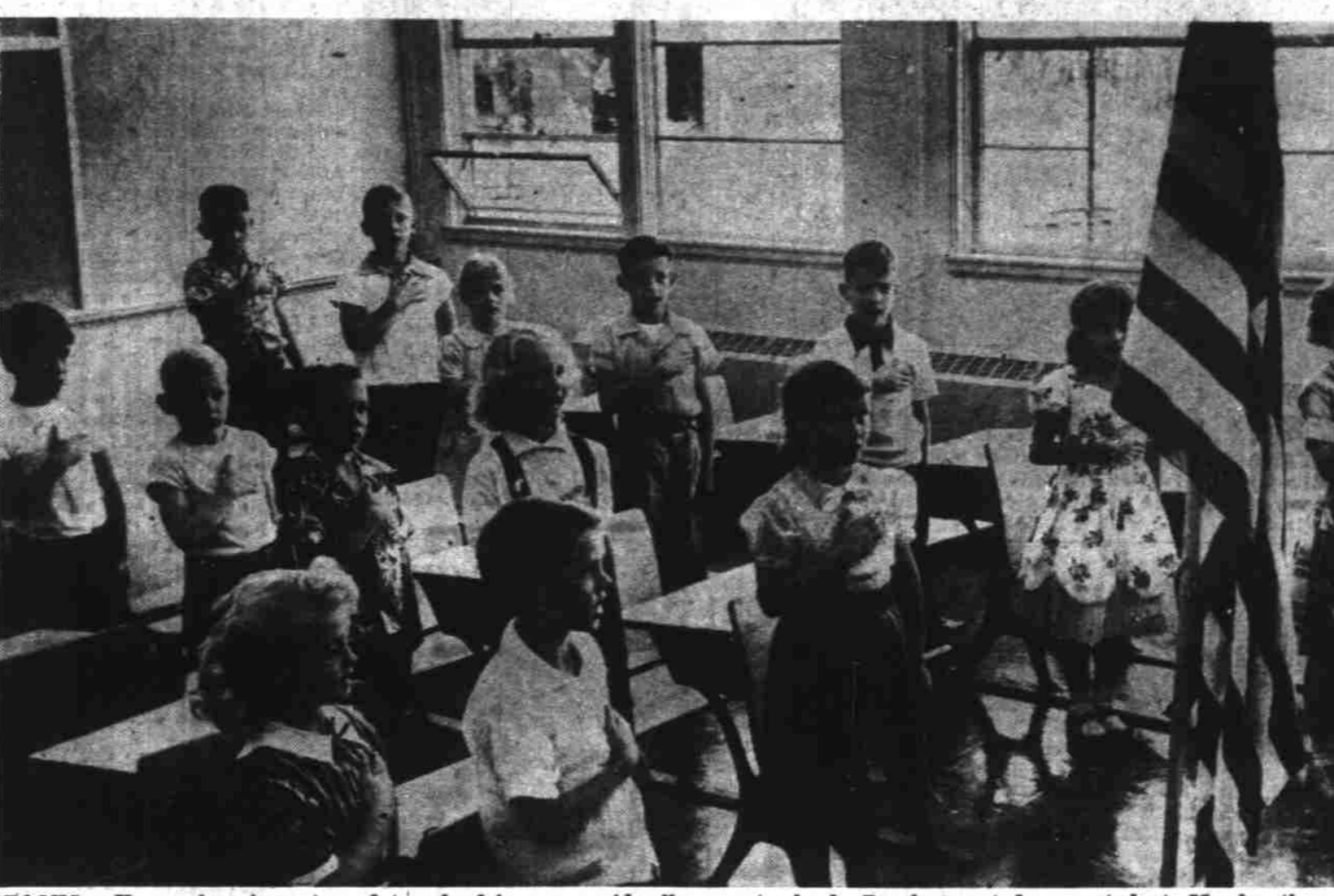
## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"THAT'S TWICE THIS YEAR HE'S LOOKED AT ME—THE FLIRT!"

## Classroom Routine Beckons Many Valley Youngsters



BROOKS — Young America returned to school in many mid-valley communities Monday including Brooks, nine miles north of Salem, where a pledge of allegiance to the flag was an opening ritual. The above pupils are in Alta Simmons' third-fourth grade. Like most schools, Brooks counted more students Monday than on opening day last year, when crops are harvested. (Statesman photo by John Ericksen.) (Additional school pictures on page 7.)

## Bitter Gotham Campaign to Voters Today

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK — The city's mayoralty primary campaign ended Monday night, with the Democratic Party heavily split by its first city ball contest since 1937.

Republican and Liberal Party candidates are unopposed.

The future of the so-called conservative wing of the Democratic Party rides with Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, seeking reelection. He is backed by former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, shooting for a comeback and control of the New York state party organization.

Son of Senator  
His chief primary rival is Manhattan Borough President Robert F. Wagner, son of the late New York senator who authored the New Deal's Wagner Labor Act in the 1930s.

Behind Wagner is the so-called liberal or New Deal wing of the party — Americans for Democratic Action, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman, Averell Harriman and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Tammany Backed  
Wagner also is backed by Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization, and the Bronx machine of the late boss Edward J. Flynn.

The winner of Tuesday's Democratic primary will be pitted against three other candidates in the Nov. 3 general election. They are:

Three Opponents  
Rudolph Halley, a Democrat who starred on television as the general counsel of the old Kefauver Senate Crime Committee. He is running on the Liberal ticket.

Harold Riegelman, a Republican who served a short stint as New York City's acting postmaster after President Eisenhower took over the White House.

Clifford T. McAvoy, candidate of the far-left American Labor Party. The ALP in recent years has swung little weight at the polls.

## Valley Schools Count 1,154 Enrolled For Parochial School Year

By CHARLES IRELAND  
Valley Editor, The Statesman

Pupils returned to classes in more than a dozen mid-valley communities Monday and nearly everywhere it was the same story—more students than last year.

Dallas, Silverton, Woodburn and Albany were among cities reporting big increases.

One of the biggest bulges was at Keizer, independent school district closest to Salem, where 841 students were attending classes under the same roof.

The Keizer enrollment was 93 higher than at the close of last term, according to Supt. Carmelita Weddle. Relief was near, however. Mrs. Weddle said the new Keizer school might be ready in four to six weeks.

Meanwhile, 11 Keizer first and second grade classes were double shifted, with some pupils attending from 8 a. m. to noon, others from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Dallas Count Up  
At Dallas, Supt. S. E. Whitworth said first grade registration leaped to 168 from 120 last year. Total enrollment for the city's four public schools was 1,306—25 more than at the start of last year. High school was down 21 from last year's 390, but late registrants were expected to push the total higher. The first eight grades total 939, an increase of 46.

At nearby Rickreall, 80 students showed up and Mrs. R. V. Carlson, principal, said they "looked out the window a lot because it was so warm." The total was eight more than last year.

Start Kindergarten  
Woodburn had 56 more first-grade students than a year ago, according to Supt. F. P. Doerflinger. Grand total was 724 of which 239 were at high school, 360 at Washington and 125 at Lincoln.

Silverton reported 1,104 opening-day students. Supt. Howard Balderstone said 73 of them were in the new public kindergarten. Grades one to six had 483 students, 40 above last year. There were 99 first graders, the most in history. Other figures were high school, 385; junior high, 163.

North Marion Union High School reported 172 about the same as last year. Hubbard Grade School had 189, down three from a year ago.

More Enroll at Brooks  
Gervais Union High School opened with 143 students, and Gervais Grade School counted 62. At Brooks Grade School there were 121 students, nine more than last September.

Lake Labish, one of the rural schools starting Monday, had 64 pupils, three more than last year, according to Principal Lloyd Lyda.

Albany reported 2,610 students, an opening increase of 68. The high school listed 652, junior high 474 and grade school enrollment totaled 1,501.

## Tidal Waves Hit in Fijis, Canada Coast

BUCKLAND, New Zealand — An earthquake accompanied by a tidal wave struck the Fiji Islands in the southwest Pacific Monday, killing at least two persons and smashing buildings.

The islands, Britain's most important colony in the Pacific, are about 1,100 miles north of Auckland and about 1,500 miles northeast of Australia.

Reports from Suva, colonial capital, said the center of the quake appeared to have been not far south of that city.

Sooke, B. C. — Giant waves, rolling in from the Pacific, caused injury to several persons Sunday, capsized small boats and wrecked fishing gear at Gordon Beach on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Experienced fishermen, however, discounted reports that the waves and surf had been caused by an earthquake creating a tidal wave.

Waves 15 feet high tossed logs about like matchsticks, while small boats rolled in the rough surf.

One witness said the sea was calm, then suddenly receded, built up a tremendous volume of water, and crashed in waves 12 to 15 feet high.

## Police Chief Kills Youth, Takes Own Life

TACOMA — A youthful escapade ended at the foot of Mt. Rainier early Monday morning with the death of a 13-year-old boy and the suicide of the police chief who shot him.

Shot and killed as the car in which he was riding ran through a police blockade was young Kenneth Nelson of Seattle.

Dead by his own hand minutes after he shot the boy was Floyd E. Tharp, 41, chief of police at Morton, a tiny logging community about 45 miles south of Tacoma.

Tharp shot himself without knowing Nelson was dead, Sheriff A. Earl Hilton of Lewis County said.

Other deputies at the scene said Tharp "just fell apart" after the shooting. They said they walked with Tharp down a road a short distance, trying to console him, until he finally told them he was all right.

But a moment later he pulled his revolver from his holster, placed the muzzle in his mouth, and fired. He died instantly.

Law enforcement officers from Lewis and Pierce counties gave this account of the tragedy:

Nelson, with two other boys from Seattle, both 14, were running away from home. One borrowed his father's car, although he said later he had driven it only twice.

En route to Portland, the trio stopped at a motel on the mountain road near the Mt. Rainier National Park.

The proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones, were awakened by a noise in the motel courtyard. Investigating, they saw a shadowy figure apparently tampering with the gas tank on a parked car.

Jones turned on lights in their home and the youths fled to the mountain road into the national park toward Longmire.

Jones knew the road was a dead end and notified police authorities.

Tharp, Sheriff Hilton and Lewis County Deputies Ed Stanich and Orville Amundson responded. With one vehicle, they set up a road block at the motel. In a second car, the sheriff and Stanich drove up the mountain road.

They met the car, which had turned about, approximately a mile and a half from the roadblock. They signalled it to stop. As it whizzed by, Stanich fired a shot from his rifle. Sheriff Hilton had perfect justification to shoot at the car, Hilton said. Officers saw an autopsy performed Monday afternoon showed it was Tharp's shot which killed Nelson.

## 8-Year-Old Found Alive

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Eight-year-old Dana McClure of Pacoima, Calif., missing for more than five days in rugged back country, was found alive and well Monday except for a few scratches and bruises.

Assistant Chief Ranger Carlock Johnson said one of several search parties heard the boy crying faintly as it explored along the huge gorge cut by the Marble fork of the Kaweah River.

The ranger said the youngster saw the party approaching but didn't make a sound until they were almost upon. Then he ran to Clark and grabbed him about the legs in a tight embrace.

### BASEBALL

#### WIL Playoffs

At Salem 2, Spokane 3

#### American League

At New York 8, Cleveland 5  
At Boston 6, Chicago 10  
At Washington 6, Detroit 1  
Only games scheduled.

#### National League

At Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1  
At St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 6  
Only games scheduled.

### Today's Statesman

General News	2, 3, 4, 5
Market News	3
The Oatis Story	4
Society News	4
Sports News	8, 9
Classifieds	10, 11

## Demo Leaders Rake Opposition At Party's Rally

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

CHICAGO (AP)—The big oratorical guns of the Democratic Party raked the Eisenhower administration Monday night as government by postponement, operating a "wrecking crew" in Washington and letting biased millionaires and big business run the nation.

It was Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee of last year, who accused the GOP of putting things off.

It was former President Harry S. Truman who declared a wrecking crew is "undermining and tearing down" in the national capital—and that Democrats must keep America and the world from "the road to ruin."

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois said it is big businessmen who are working havoc with the interests of the American people through a "give-away, throw-away, sell-away program."

This top trio of party leaders and more besides cannonaded the GOP at a national Democratic rally designed to ring up the curtain for the 1954 election and regain control of Congress for the Democrats.

## Anti-Reds Balk at Transfer

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN — Angry, rock-burling anti-Communist Chinese prisoners balked Monday at being turned over to Indian custody in the Korean neutral zone and some thought they were being sent back to the Communists.

Indian custodial troops restored order without bloodshed.

An additional 2,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners, the largest number yet in the 6-day-old movement, were to be sent to the neutral zone Tuesday.

United Nations Command officers handling the mass transfer of 14,700 Chinese and almost 8,000 North Koreans from Allied prison camps to stockades in the neutral zone, said it took four hours to get 250 Chinese prisoners into the camp Monday.

Another 250 stoned Red observers and grappled with Indian guards.

Other rock-throwing, fist-swinging Chinese prisoners staged violent shows of defiance when they spotted Communist observers watching their transfer from U.N. control to Indian guardianship.

## U.N. Debates Seen on Peace Meeting Plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A new fight between the Communists and the U.N. majority over the Korean peace conference arrangements threatened Monday to mar the opening days of the eighth United Nations General Assembly.

The battle is expected by delegates to make worse the prospects for an eventual settlement.

The delegates of 60 nations will begin the session Tuesday at 2 p.m. It is anybody's guess how quickly Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinskiy will reopen the Communist fight to broaden the peace conference and to invite Red Chinese and North Koreans here for this new debate.

Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai informed Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold Sunday that Peiping wants Russia, India, Burma, Pakistan and Indonesia to take part in the peace conference.

The United States immediately rejected the Peiping proposals and France and Britain indicated Monday they will stand beside Washington in this rejection. Hammarskjold distributed the Red Chinese communication to all member countries.

## Called Solemn Hour

Thunderous applause rolled through the hall as Stevenson said his rapier on the Republicans.

Stevenson said the hour is too solemn for partisan satisfactions, with a weary world on the threshold of momentous negotiations in Asia and Europe, China, Indochina and Germany.

Fateful decisions that affect us all confront the administration, he said, and "it is our government as well as the Republicans'."

"The job of the Democrats," he counseled, "is to help in every way that we can."

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