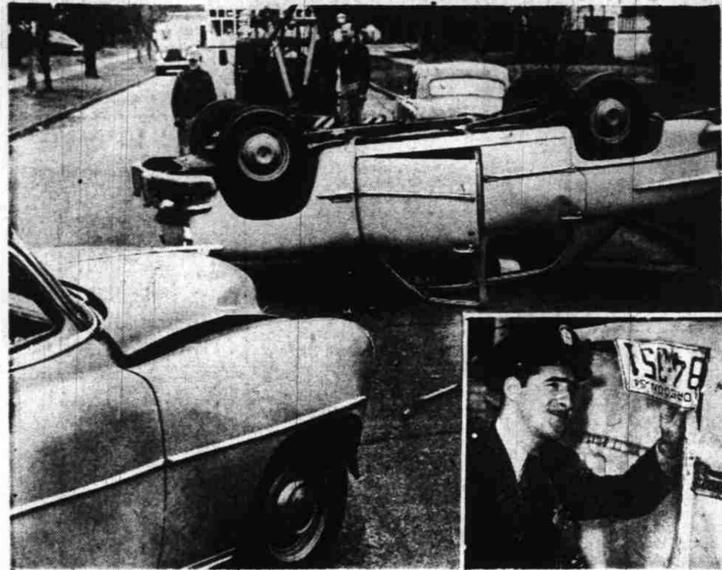


Car Topsy Turvy After Wreck, Driver Unhurt



One car, shown above, landed on its top and a second received major front end damage resulting from a collision Wednesday afternoon at N. Cottage and E Streets. Driver of the overturned vehicle, Lisle F. Dempewolf, 1940 N. 23rd St., who was going south on Cottage Street, told police he rolled over in the seat just before the collision and escaped injury. Car in the foreground was operated by Max V. Medford, 1010 N. Church St., who was headed west on E Street. City Patrolman Leonard E. Skinner (inset) inspects the license plate of the Medford vehicle which was imbedded in the left door of Dempewolf's car. (Statesman photo.)

Navy Due To Dock 50 Ships

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, fitting its fleet to the military new look and to economy, said Wednesday it will pull 50 fighting ships out of service in the next 18 months.

The announcement, even before the scheduled submission of the new defense budget to Congress Jan. 21, caught many Congress members by surprise, but two top members of the House Armed Services Committee said the plan would not impair national security.

Chairman Short (R-Mo) said "it won't take away any of our major striking power," and Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), ranking Democratic member, agreed.

There has been no hint of the size of the Navy's proposed new budget, but it is known that the Navy has been called on to take a sizeable part of proposed reductions in military spending.

First to go into mothballs will be the heavy cruiser Quincy, "the least modern of the Navy's active cruisers," the Navy said. That 13,600-ton ship, built in 1943 and now at the Long Beach, Calif., Navy Yard, "will be inactivated at an early date."

The Navy did not say what other ships would be laid up. There has been speculation they would include most or all of the four huge 45,000-ton battleships, the Missouri, Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Oregon Liquor Board Chairman Plans to Resign

PORTLAND (AP) — William A. Spangler, Klamath Falls, will resign as chairman of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission as soon as a successor is appointed, Portland newspapers reported Wednesday.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson, attending a meeting in Boise, confirmed the report in a statement to a reporter. He said he is not yet ready to make an appointment. At Klamath Falls Spangler refused to comment.

Morse Fails to Get on Major Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday turned down, 59-26, a third effort to put Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) on the two major committees from which he was bumped last year.

Morse told the Senate before the vote that he was the victim of a "political horsewhipping" last session because he opposed the presidential candidacy of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952.

Morse supported Democrat Adlai Stevenson against Eisenhower and quit the Republican Party. Sen. Anderson (D-NM) and 12 other senators sponsored an amendment to the Senate rules to restore Morse to the Armed Services and Labor Committees.

Anderson told the Senate it was only "common justice" to put the Oregon senator back on the two committees on which he served for several years prior to January last year.

But Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, both fought the Anderson amendment.

Knowland said the Senate would be "playing with fire" if it decided to vote on the floor to assign individual senators to committees instead of letting them be named by party caucuses as is the present system.

The Republican conference of all senators Tuesday approved committee assignments which left Morse on the two lowly committees, Public Works and District of Columbia, to which he was relegated last year.

On the show-down vote, three Republican senators, Langer and Young of North Dakota and Case of South Dakota, voted with 22 Democrats and Morse to give him back his former committee seats.

Opposing were 36 Republicans and 23 Democrats.

Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) opposed placing Morse on the major committees.

Planners Seek to Add Steam, Atom to Area's Hydroelectric Power

Stack Rises at TB Hospital



A 72-foot steel smoke stack, shown above, was lifted into place Wednesday over the central heating plant at the Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital. Weighing 7 tons and 42 inches in diameter, the stack will take care of a 250 horsepower boiler expected to go into operation about Feb. 1. The new boiler will provide heat for a new dormitory and the two new floors of the hospital unit, David T. McKeown, business manager, said. (Statesman photo.)

Governors, Basin Group Plan Studies

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The first step was taken Wednesday toward long-range planning for integration of steam — and possible atomic — power plants with hydroelectric generation in the Columbia Basin.

It came at the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee meeting after a related group — the Pacific Northwest Governors' Power Policy Committee — set up an engineering committee to work on the shorter-range goal of which dams should be built, where and by whom.

The inter-agency committee authorized appointment of a task force to make the long-range power study at the suggestion of Chairman Leshner Wing, San Francisco, regional engineer of the Federal Power Commission.

Wing said that to date basin planning had centered on generation of power from dams, and studies should be started on the long-term effects of bringing other types of generation into the system.

Atomic Power
Answering a question by Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon, Wing said he meant atomic as well as steam plants, he noted that the task force probably would require a year for its study on the outlook for the next 50 years or so.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington called it "an excellent idea," and Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho said he hoped it would not interfere with the current FPC studies into headwater storage.

Wing said it would not duplicate the work of the governors' power policy committee.

The power committee, at a morning session which preceded the inter-agency meeting, voted unanimously to have each of its members name a representative to an engineering committee. The engineers will name a paid, full-time engineer to coordinate its work.

To Study Data
Concerned primarily with power needs for the next five to 10 years, the engineers will study all available data and report to the power committee which will recommend the priority for dams.

Each member of the policy committee will name an engineer. On the committee are each of the 10 utilities in the Northwest Power Pool, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia, Federal Power Commission, Army Engineers, Interior Department, Interstate Compact Commission, and Public Power Assn.

The Columbia Basin Smelting and Mining Corp. was admitted as a member since it owns the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. in British Columbia.

Industrial Exposition Plan Offered

Tentative plans for an Industrial Exposition in Salem were advanced from the proposed spring to "probably early fall" during the regular breakfast meeting of Salem's Industrial Development Council Wednesday in the Marion Hotel.

Special guest of the Council was J. T. Anderson, coordinator of inventions, Portland.

Committee reports were heard from Edwin Schreder (finance), Clair Brown (reactors and survey) and E. Burr Miller (public relations). Schreder explained that there was still \$45,000 to be gained by the council for their five-year budget program totalling \$150,000.

Announcement was made that Ivan Bloch, industrial consultant from Portland, is to be guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce during the Jan. 25 luncheon meeting. Bloch's presence is sponsored by the council.

Snow Possible In Mid-Valley

PORTLAND (AP) — Snow is possible in the Willamette Valley Thursday.

Weather observers said temperatures are expected to fall as winds decrease. Southerly winds moved in from the ocean Wednesday night, prompting forecasts of gusts up to 45 miles an hour through the Willamette Valley.

The wind is expected to become westerly Thursday, decreasing in velocity and bringing along a cold front to perish in snow.

Man Shoots Judge to Death in Courtroom

WARREN, Pa. (AP) — A 26-year-old construction worker cited for non-support payments to his wife shot to death the president judge of Warren County Wednesday before the horrified eyes of six courtroom witnesses.

State police chased Norman Moon of Conneltsville, Pa., for six miles before a hail of bullets brought Moon's car to a halt west of Warren.

Moon shot himself in the throat as officers approached him with drawn guns. He was in serious condition.

2 Bullets Strike Judge
Killed was 51 year old Judge Allison D. Wade. Two of the five bullets Moon fired struck Judge Wade in the chest. He staggered from the bench towards his chambers, holding his chest and moaning.

"He shot me, he shot me," Moon had been haled into court for failing to pay \$30 a week support to his wife as ordered by Judge Wade. The shooting occurred just as Judge Wade called Moon to the bench to explain why Moon wasn't making payments.

Dist. Atty. Myer Kornreich, one of the six witnesses, said he saw Moon open his coat and whip out a .45 caliber revolver.

Kept Going
"I started to run out of the courtroom to call the police and Moon fired at me. I kept going. As I was going down the steps to the first floor, I heard four or five more shots."

One of the bullets fired by Moon narrowly missed Mrs. Bernice Seavy, a court reporter. She fainted and had to be treated for shock.

Kornreich said Moon fled the courtroom, leaped in his car and drove away. State police immediately picked up his trail after getting the call from the district attorney.

After Judge Wade in 1952 ordered Moon to make \$30 a week support payments to his wife, Janet, Moon appealed to the state superior court which affirmed the order last December. Mrs. Moon left her husband after filing an assault and battery charge against him.

70-Foot Fall From Cliff Fatal to Logger

TIMBER, Ore. (AP) — A logger carrying his saw through the woods slipped on the edge of a high bluff and fell 70 feet to his death 30 miles west of Forest Grove Wednesday. He was Marvin Frickey, 33, of Timber, a former resident of Molalla.

One-Way Grid Ballot Passes 2,000 Mark

With 2,176 votes tallied, The Statesman's poll on Salem's one-way grid system Wednesday night showed 933 in favor of retaining it and 1243 for tossing it overboard.

Opponents of the grid had 57.2 per cent of votes cast, a slight drop from their previous margin of 57.6 per cent.

Of the 1243 votes against the grid, 244 were from persons residing more than 5 miles from downtown Salem. Of the 933 votes in favor of the grid, 105 were from persons residing more than 5 miles from downtown Salem.

There were 371 new ballots counted Wednesday—169 for the grid, 202 against it. They included ballots from Jefferson, Mill City, Silverton, Independence and Dallas in favor of the grid; bal-

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

A second column on the Lewis and Clark Journals.

In the Sunday column I referred to the penetration of trade among the Indian tribes across the northern part of what is now the United States, as disclosed in the Journals. Manufactured articles, metal wares, beads, cloth were traded by the whites to the Indians for beaver and other skins. The two principal sources of wares at the time Lewis and Clark made their journey, 1804-6, were the British trading posts on Lake Winnipeg and on the Canadian rivers; and British and American ships calling at points on the Northwest coast and trading with Indians there. Some penetration also occurred from the Spanish settlements far to the South.

Commerce among the Indian tribes became a matter of importance; and the tribes themselves fought to control it. For this Indians occupied the gorge of the Columbia a very strategic spot. Capt. Clark gives this description of one of the Indian villages located there:

"This is the great mart of all the country, ten different tribes visit those people for the purpose of purchasing their fish, and the Indians on the Columbia and Lewis's river (the Snake) quite to the Chopunnish Nation (Nez Perces) visit them for the purpose of trading horses, buffalo robes for beads, and such articles which they have not. The Skiltutes (the local Indians) procure the most of their cloth knives axes and beads from the Indians (Continued on editorial page, 4)

McKay Bureau May Take Over Yamhill Locks

Statesman News Service
DAYTON — Yamhill locks and dam at Lafayette may be taken over by the Department of Interior according to a report received Wednesday from Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay.

Notice of this was given to State Representative Carl Francis by Erg. Gen. E. C. Itchner, Army Corps of Engineers.

According to the general, the engineers plan to abandon the installation Feb. 4 as an economy move. Aroused farmers who irrigate 1,800 acres from the dam pool appealed to McKay to intervene after navigation interests failed to convince engineers that the continued operation was necessary.

Animal Crackers



"What a day for a picnic!"

Pen Guard's Trail Located in Illinois

By PHIL SLOCUM
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Search for State Prison guard Victor Harry Williams, 40, who mysteriously disappeared last April 3, was reopened Wednesday night when state police learned he may have worked at an Aurora, Ill., sanitarium recently. (Picture on page 2, sec. 1.)

State Police Captain Ray Howard said Williams' father, who lives in Turner, received his son's withholding tax statement Wednesday from Mercyville Sanitarium, a Catholic institution in Aurora, Ill.

The statement—for 1953—was addressed to Williams in care of his father.

The Associated Press in Chicago reached the sanitarium's manager at his home in Aurora late last night but he was unable to remember if Williams had worked at the institution. The manager said he would check his records today.

Capt. Howard said prison records indicated Williams had not left the penitentiary for any length of time between his employment in July, 1952 and his disappearance last April.

This led police to believe Williams may have worked in Aurora after he dropped out of sight for unknown reasons.

Williams, whose wife and children live at Salem Route 4, Box 192, vanished the night of April 3 after he left his home, presumably to go to work at the prison. Clothing found

The next morning his guard coat, hat, tie and wallet were found on Highway 99W three miles north of Rickreall. The following day his abandoned car was found in Portland.

Police then checked a tip that a man fitting Williams' description had bought a bus ticket in Portland April 4 for Ft. Smith, Ark. Nothing turned up and family and friends have not heard from him since.

Tuesday, state police and Portland police investigated a tip from a Portland woman that Williams' body was in a well on her former farm five miles north of Rickreall. Covered 10 years

Capt. Howard said the well had been covered for 10 years and that a check of several other wells in the area yielded nothing.

He said the tip was "completely unfounded" and was probably "dreamed up" by the woman who had read newspaper accounts of Williams' disappearance.

RED TRAINS ADDED

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said Thursday through passenger and freight trains would begin running this month from China to Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and other Iron-Curtain countries.

They could not even agree on which Berlin buildings — West and East — should house the sessions.

The matter now has been referred back to the governments of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Observers said inability to pick a site might delay the conference on the future of Germany and Austria.

The West asked that the Big Four talks be held in the Allied Control Authority Building, a pre-

Demos Ask Governor Call Extra Session

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. Paul L. Patterson was urged Wednesday by Oregon Democratic Party officials to call a special session of the Legislature to meet "the deepening economic crisis."

In a letter to the governor, they called Oregon's unemployment "the most critical of all 48 states."

They said a special session could do these things:

1. Authorize emergency works projects to be ready for "the depths of unemployment predicted for March and April."
2. Appropriate funds to aid county welfare work.
3. Protest to Congress and to Interior Secretary McKay against "threatened increases in the basic wholesale power rates for Columbia River Power."
4. Instruct the Board of Control to intervene against the Idaho Power Company's petition for permission to build low dams at Hells Canyon on the Snake River.

The letter was signed by Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman; Lillian Burton, national committeewoman; Howard Morgan, state chairman, and Gladys Last, state vice chairman.

'Space Helmet' Flies Children To Anesthesia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy doctors have perfected a "space helmet" for children to wear on flights into anesthesia.

The helmet has been developed at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center to take the fear out of being put to sleep on an operating table. It was named after its popular counterpart in comic strips and television programs.

The helmet, which has a built in tube for administering anesthetics, was first tested on 4-year-old Jimmy Bowden, son of a chief hospitalman at the Bethesda Medical Center.

Young Jimmy had steadfastly refused to submit to an operation on his tonsils until told that he was going to make a space trip and that the helmet would prepare him for a "blast-off" from earth. Upon coming out of the anesthetic, minus his tonsils, Jimmy commented: "Pretty sharp trick."

Daily Speller

Following are 20 words from a list of 1000 which will form the basis for semi-final and final oral competition in The Statesman-KSLM Mid-Valley Spelling Contest for 1954, in which 83 schools are participating.

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| interior | miscellaneous |
| studious | proclamation |
| conclusion | requirement |
| whisper | proportion |
| scurrilous | liberal |
| compliment | affectionate |
| senator | scissors |
| liquid | convention |
| preference | weapon |
| respectfully | allegiance |

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THE WEATHER

Salem	44	27	trace
Portland	46	30	.04
San Francisco	50	35	.50
Chicago	25	63	trace
New York	21	13	.00
Willamette River	2.6	feet	
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem):			
Cloudy with gusty winds, rain to-day, tonight. High today near 45.			
Low near 37. Temperature 12-01 a.m. today was 43.			
SALM PRECIPITATION			
Since Start of Weather Year 1953			
This Year	21.78	Last Year	17.37
Normal	20.84		