

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	58	37	0.00
Portland	56	35	0.00
San Francisco	51	31	0.00
Chicago	56	39	0.00
New York	63	47	0.00

Willamette River 1.1 feet.

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary field, Salem):
 Mostly fair today, tonight and Monday. High today 60-62 and low tonight 30-32.
 Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 55.

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103RD YEAR
 Coated to the Growth of Oregon

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Willamette's Senior Class Wins Fourth Straight Freshman Glee



Willamette University's senior class, the class of 1954, set a record for themselves at Saturday night's Freshman Glee by winning the song contest for the fourth straight year. Slated to swim the Mill Stream tomorrow at "Blue Monday" will be the fourth-place sophomore class. The seniors are shown above in their formation

on the gymnasium platform where they portrayed a streak of lightning and sang "Fight for Willamette." This is the first class since the class of 1936, to win Freshman Glee four times in a row. There has been a Glee contest on campus since 1908. (Statesman Photo.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Since many of our Salem church congregations have recently completed new edifices it is a little late to take note of the contrasting views on church architecture as stated in an article in the New York Times Magazine: "The Modern Church—or Traditional?" Spokesman for the modern was Pietro Belluschi, formerly of Portland, now dean of the school of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and for the traditional was Edward Melville Bridge, Boston architect. Illustrating the article are pictures of churches old and new as chosen by these eminent authorities, with their comments on each.

How they differ may be presented succinctly in quotations from their comments on two of these. Of a daring design by Frank Lloyd Wright for the Unitarian church at Madison, Wis., Traditionalist Bridge writes: "Certainly this church is a building apart, and not like any other whatsoever. . . . It places upon the worshipper the burden of translating from a weakened appropriateness to meaning in the emotional, spiritual realm." And of the First Baptist church at Medford, Mass., designed by Bridge, Modernist Belluschi writes: "This church, built in 1935, is of a type which is still apt to receive the ready approval of the average congregation, mainly because it avoids controversy. But to the modern architect it appears to be a tired re-statement of what has been said with more fervor before."

What Belluschi argues for is as religion must be "dynamic and alive to be acceptable to the modern educated man," the architecture of the modern church must also be alive and dynamic. The churches of the past reflected the spirit of their age and the aspirations of their designers and artisans. Those of today must reflect the imagination and the creative intelligence of the designers and builders of today whose purpose remains "to impart spiritual significance to the forms they are creating."

Bridge thinks that "contemporary design, like all movements of revolt, has been led by intense, concentrated, yet limited men." Those who design in this mood (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Seniors Win, Sophomores Lose at Glee

By JAMES BURR MILLER
 Staff Writer, The Statesman

The fourth straight victory in Willamette University's annual Freshman Glee was gained Saturday night by the senior class of 1954 with their formation and song, "Fight for Willamette."

The 46th annual Glee, dedicated to Dr. Robert M. Haley of the university staff, had as its theme "Fight Songs."

Exuberant enthusiasm was displayed by the songsters of the senior class when announcement was made by Dr. Daniel H. Schulze that they had won the Glee banner for the fourth straight year. The only other class to achieve this honor was the class of 1936.

Fourth place—and a swim in the Mill Stream running through campus during "Blue Monday" ceremonies tomorrow—was awarded to the sophomore class. Second place went to the junior class and freshman, the class presenting this year's show, took third place.

A packed Willamette gymnasium greeted the four classes as they marched into their competitive positions and paraded one another until time arrived for presentation of their songs.

Glee manager for the senior class was Larry Pritchett. Words for the song were written by Margie Leonard and music by Lisbeth Shields and Carol Emerson. Song leader was Don Morrison and Jim Hitchman led the formation. Accompanists were Jane Gray and Lisbeth Shields. (Story also on page 2, sec. 1.)

Maternity Center Nearly Loses Father

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—You couldn't blame Gerald A. Page for being a little excited Saturday when he took his first baby to the hospital to have her first baby—but hospital officials hope Page will be calmer the next time.

The young Detroit expectant father rushed his wife, Wanda, to the Ziegler Osteopathic Hospital maternity center.

With one hand on his wife's arm and the other clutching an overnight bag, Page charged toward the entrance. He didn't stop for the glass door which shattered as Page walked through it.

Page was treated for cuts about the face and hands while he waited for the arrival of his baby.

FARM GROUP ELECTS

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—Edwin Gosser of Smithfield, Utah, was elected president of the Pacific Dairy and Poultry Assn. at the organization's final convention session Saturday. He succeeds H. Glenn Olson of North Hollywood, Calif.

Ike Backs \$930 Million Colorado Dam Network

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday approved a \$930,343,000 power and irrigation development for the Upper Colorado River Basin and recommended early congressional consideration.

He thus got firmly behind his administration's first major dam and power project, a vast undertaking designed to improve the water supply for farms and provide economic and industrial expansion for 3½ million people in Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming.

A House interior subcommittee is expected to vote on the project early next week.

The President announced his approval of recommendations made by Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay after review by the Budget Bureau.

He called the project a "comprehensive, well-planned development of a river basin." He said it also carries out the administration's "approach to water resource development."

The administration last August unveiled a new federal policy. It placed less emphasis on public power than did the preceding Democratic regimes, but called for continued federal construction of multi-purpose projects with hydro-electric features which because of size or complexity were "beyond the means of local, public or private enterprise."

Eisenhower specifically included the controversial Echo Park Dam on the Colorado-Utah border in his recommendations. This is a \$176,400,000 structure which conservation groups had opposed on the ground it would flood out portions of the Dinosaur National Monument park and destroy much of the area's scenic beauty.

Officers of the concern listed liabilities of \$966,389. Assets were listed at \$750,187, but of this \$682,629 was listed as "debts due on open accounts."

Because of the nature of the business, the bankruptcy is expected to affect many small businesses scattered throughout the country. As an example, one service station in a small New Mexico town was listed as a creditor for more than \$600.

McCarthy Would Campaign for Ike

By A. ROBERT SMITH
 Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Democratic leaders have outlined the state of Oregon in red on the wall maps that adorn national campaign headquarters, for their strategists say they expect to see the Democratic Party break into the congressional arena in 1954 for the first time in many years.

Their strategy, as they explain it to the inquiring reporter, shapes up something like this around the following issues and personalities:

1. Richard L. Neuberger—they believe Neuberger to be the strongest candidate that could possibly have been found to run against Sen. Guy Cordon this year, because he is well known

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Grant Variety Store Plan Confirmed

Practical confirmation that the W. T. Grant Co. will open one of its chain of variety stores in Salem was learned Saturday.

City officials are expected to put their stamp of approval Monday on an application by the firm to install a fuel oil tank at 260 N. Liberty St., preliminary to opening a store at that site.

The property, formerly occupied by Tinkham Gilbert Appliance Co. and leased to Mark Salem, is located just south of the First National Bank building and across the street from the Lipman Wolfe store now under construction.

Plans by the company for the store, to be known as Mark Salem, were still undetermined Saturday. Architect for the New York firm, Nelson Rice of Los Angeles, did not indicate whether a new building would be constructed on the site or whether the present one-story building would be utilized. The property is 82.83 feet wide and 166 feet deep and owned by George Putman, editor emeritus of the Capital Journal.

Other Grant stores, owned by Melvin Mark of New York City carry a wide variety of merchandise ranging from a few cents to a dollar in cost.

Weather Matches Arrival of Spring

The weatherman took notice of the first day of spring Saturday and predicted continued fair weather for the mid-valley area today and Monday.

Some patches of light fog are possible in low areas early this morning but these should burn off quickly after sunrise, forecasters said. Temperature dropped to a chilly 27 Saturday morning with a low of near 30 expected tonight.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1			
This Year	Last Year	Normal	
37.83	25.16	32.21	

National Democratic Chiefs Expect Neuberger To Lead Party to Victory in Oregon 1954 Election

(Editor's Note: In the following story, A. Robert Smith, The Statesman's Washington correspondent, describes the political strategy being devised by national Democratic Party leaders towards Oregon. Next week he will present an article on Republican Party strategy.)

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1. Richard L. Neuberger—they believe Neuberger to be the strongest candidate that could possibly have been found to run against Sen. Guy Cordon this year, because he is well known

they think much better known than Cordon—and offers voters what Democratic leaders believe is a desirable alternative to the incumbent—that is, a liberal vs. a conservative.

They count on this condition, which they say will pervade the Midwest and Western states, to convince the voters that this is the effect of the economic philosophy of the Republican Party. They say this won't be nearly as effective an issue in the East, where unemployment has not risen as sharply, because it will be difficult to show Easterners that the change in administration has affected them adversely, especially with a tax cut in the piffing.

Used as Symbol

3. Hells Canyon—this will be made symbolic of the issue of federal resource development as advocated by the past Democratic presidents vs. the "partnership" policy of the GOP which invites local utility participation.

This, too, is an issue Democratic national headquarters has marked for widespread western use this fall, wherever there is any public power sentiment or river development plans drawn up by the past administration. They count it big in Oregon, mostly in eastern Oregon near Hells Canyon where the Democratic candidate for the House, Albert Ullman of Baker, is a leader in the organized Hells Canyon movement. They count

Thornton Steps Into Coast Vice Probe, Asks D.A. Exit

McCarthy Prepares Press, Radio Expose

By JOHN CHADWICK

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Saturday night he has been working for months on a report "on the aims of the Communist Party to infiltrate and control every media of information, such as radio, newspapers and television."

He said the report he has been "painstakingly preparing" would go into "the extent to which they have succeeded and how some politicians are in mortal fear of and therefore to some extent guided by them."

In notes prepared for an address here Saturday night before a dinner sponsored by the State Republican Central Committee, McCarthy said the report was an "individual project" and not a project of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee which he heads.

"Some chameleon politicians of both parties make the grave mistake of thinking that the left wing elements of radio, television and press along the Potomac represent America," he said, adding:

"Clever Communists would attempt to use the fellow travelers, deluded egg-head liberals, and fair weather or weather vane politicians to cut down the power of committees to dig out Communists."

The senator also urged the American people to get copies of the subcommittee's forthcoming probe of his row with the Army and offered to foot the bill himself if demand exceeds the committee's limited supply.

The boy, known as Butch, and his sister, Beverly, 12, were not seen outside their wealthy parents' home Saturday.

Their mother, Mrs. George F. Brice said that after Friday's harrowing experience, she wanted to keep the children out of the news as much as possible.

The armed gunman forced his way into the Brice home Friday, and when he discovered that the boy was in school, he ordered Mrs. Brice to drive him there.

She convinced him the school would release the boy only to her and she went inside and had the principal notify police she had a kidnaper in the car.

At this point the gunman rushed in the school, pushed his way into a classroom and fired several shots. An instructor, Manuel Schaufier, suffered a minor wound in the hand.

The gunman then became frightened and fled.

Police began an immediate search through the wooded West Hills area. There were a number of reports that the gunman had been seen but no definite clues as to his present whereabouts had turned up.

Mrs. Brice said the man told her he was going to hold the child for ransom.

U.S. Increases H-Bomb Blast Danger Zone

TOKYO (AP)—The United States, surprised by the devastating power of the hydrogen blast March 1, has more than tripled the distance ships must keep between them and the center of future mid-Pacific explosions.

Japan's Diet was informed Saturday that the danger zone has been increased in square miles by more than 20 times.

Japanese ships were told to stay out of an area with a radius of 450 miles during future tests in the Marshall Islands area. The previous barred-off zone was roughly 150 miles north-south by 200 east-west.

The U. S. Navy confirmed in Washington the establishment of the enlarged danger zone which it described as an incomplete circle radiating out 450 miles from a point roughly between Eniwetok and Bikini atolls.

The area extends out from the testing grounds in a directions in which winds could normally be expected to blow at this time of the year. It omits a pie-shaped part of the circle—a supposedly safe region to the southeast, including Kwajalein atoll, the airway stopping point on the route across the Pacific.)

Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki told the Diet that the greatly enlarged limit was set in a note handed to the Japanese ambassador in Washington.

The United States acted after 23 Japanese fishermen went to hospitals with radioactive burns suffered by a shower of ashes.

Action Minus Full Approval Of Governor

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT, JR.
 Staff Writer, The Statesman

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton accepted an invitation to step into a probe of reports of vice and corruption in Lincoln County, with the blessings but apparently not full approval of Gov. Paul L. Patterson.

Thornton revealed a letter Saturday in which he accepted the invitation of Lincoln County District Attorney William Hollen and suggested that Hollen get out of the way and let the grand jury and Thornton handle the investigation beginning Monday. Hollen replied that he would not step aside.

Gov. Patterson said he had not been advised of Thornton's decision but commented that "I am glad that the attorney general has complied with the request of District Attorney Hollen. The people have a right to expect effective co-operation between the two."

No "Competent Evidence"

"The attorney general did ask me a week ago for exclusive charge of the investigation. He did not, however, present to me any competent evidence, although repeatedly requested to do so, that would justify me in replacing the only elected Lincoln County district attorney. In my judgment, sincere co-operation on the part of the attorney general in the present arrangement will permit him to fully explore all matters, including the serious charges contained in his letter to the district attorney."

Thornton said in his letter to Hollen that because of charges and countercharges against the district attorney, "it would appear that in all fairness you should take no part in the inquiry. Otherwise you would be investigating yourself."

Cites Charges

The letter continued, "Specific charges have been made against you that you may be involved in . . . criminal violations; that you interfered with the lawful investigation of the grand jury and exerted improper pressure on both the grand jury and witnesses; that you prevented conditions and your possible connection therein except in your presence, and that you altered first grand jury report by eliminating the statement that vice conditions still exist in some instances and that public officials had been intimidated."

Thornton noted that Gov. Patterson had refused to give him authority to supersede Hollen. But he said, "in view of the many appeals for help from Lincoln County citizens and especially from members of the last two grand juries, I feel that it is my duty to be on hand at the grand jury investigation which you have scheduled to start Monday."

Willing to Leave Room

Hollen said at Newport that he was willing to leave the grand jury room any time he is asked to but that he will not withdraw from the investigation.

Reports of alleged vice in the county sent two delegations from the county to call on the governor in Salem last fall, one asking the governor to authorize a full investigation and the other denying that the reports were true.

The governor later declined to order the attorney general into the probe, stating that no evidence that vice conditions existed had been presented to him. At that time Thornton issued an opinion that he could enter the probe only on the governor's order or on the invitation of the district attorney.

Salesman Robbed Of \$200,000 in Loose Diamonds

CENTRALIA, Mo. (AP)—A New York diamond salesman was robbed of an estimated \$200,000 in loose diamonds and shot in the foot Saturday night on a Wabash train just before it arrived here from Kansas City.

The gunman jumped from the train as it pulled into the station and fled in a car.

The victim, John Gray, 55, a salesman and partner in the firm of Adolph Adler, New York, was taken to a Mexico, Mo., hospital where his condition was described as satisfactory.

The robbery occurred shortly after 7 p. m. after Gray had finished eating in the dining car and had sat down in the club car to read a magazine. Gray was going to St. Louis.