



History-making tests of a new polio-combating vaccine began in Salem Monday and will continue this week. The above scene was taken at the vaccine administering clinic set up in Englewood school. Second-grader Scott Putnam (right) has just participated in the blood-drawing procedure and is waiting the vaccine inoculation. Conferring are (from left) Dr. Bruce Knapp, Dr. William L. Lidbeck and Mrs. Alice Lambert, laboratory technician.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles S. Sprague

President Eisenhower told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Monday that this is "a time of great decisions." How very true is that remark. And Eisenhower is the man carrying the chief responsibility for making those decisions. Rumors are flying as to what he has decided and the course of action he will take. It is probably accurate to say that the situation is fluid, that decisions are once again "on a 24-hour basis" as Franklin Roosevelt has said. That is, major decisions may hang on what happens at the Geneva conference which opened Monday.

In one dispatch we read that the French have asked for military aid and the President has refused it, though intimating it may be forthcoming under a ten-nation agreement. In another dispatch we read a statement from Congressman Bentley of Michigan that Eisenhower will ask Congress for authority to send military aid (troops, etc.) to Indochina. All we really know is that the administration feels we "cannot afford" to see Indochina go down the Red drain. Other than a proposal for "limited action" the public is not apprised of the concrete program of the administration. We may not have to wait long, however, for other plans to unfold.

Quake Shakes Memphis Area

MEMPHIS — A window-rattling earth tremor rolled through parts of east Arkansas and west Tennessee Monday night. No damage was reported.

The cities jarrred by the earth movement about 8 p. m. CST, all lie along the New Madrid fault, which stretches from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis.

The tremor was felt here and as far away as Blytheville, Ark., 60 miles to the northwest and Jackson, Tenn., 80 miles to the northeast.

NAVY PLANE SIGHTED

WASHINGTON — The Navy said early Tuesday a twin engine privateer, missing since April 17, has been sighted off Ellesmere Island, off the northeast coast of Canada. The spokesman said he had no information as yet on whether there were any survivors.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

BY WARREN GOODRICH



"My name is Fwank and no quacks outa you!"



"See" boasts little Susan Browne, Englewood second-grader, "you can't hardly see anything after that shot." Susan shows her arm to fellow-students as they get ready to take part in the polio vaccine testing at their school Monday. Others are (from left of Susan) Charles Waite, Walter Anderson, Rusty Bennett and Gary Wissler. (Both Statesman photos).

Store Will Park 500 Autos Underground

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman

Meier & Frank's Salem store will have underground parking facilities for 500 cars, the City Council was informed Monday.

The Portland department store business is planning to erect a new store in downtown Salem on the block where demolition of the Public School Administration Building is scheduled for later this year.

In final legislation Monday night, the City Council at a meeting in City Hall vacated two alleys in that block, alleys for the most part long unused because of the school building there.

The aldermen approved charging a fee of \$7,500 for benefits derived from the alley vacation, as is the practice in such vacation of streets or alleys in Salem. The amount of the fee was based on appraisal of nearby land at its market value just before Meier & Frank began acquiring property in the area, reported Alderman Robert E. White.

He said most of the Council felt it would be unfair to base the fee on prices later paid by Meier & Frank on some of the lots. Estimates of the vacation fee based on some would have put the figure at \$49,000 or even higher, he added.

Salem Attorney Robert DeArmond, appearing on behalf of the vacation for Portland Hotel, Inc., the building concern for Meier & Frank, said the alley vacation was desired primarily to make possible the underground parking.

With other parking off the street in the Meier & Frank acquired area, DeArmond said, a total of 700 cars would eventually be handled.

This was referred to again at a city budget committee session following the Council meeting, when White suggested that this big parking pool be taken into consideration next year in anticipating revenue from parking meters.

(Additional Council news on page 8, section 2.)

600 Children Launch Week Of Polio Tests

By CONRAD PRANGE
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Approximately 600 Marion County school children participated in the first day of the polio vaccine field tests Monday and officials said the scheduled week-long procedure is "going like clockwork."

Inoculation and blood sampling will take place today at clinic centers at Richmond School in Salem and at Mt. Angel and North Marion High School. The program for the rest of the approximately 1,800 young participants will continue for the rest of the week at other centers in the county.

The program was opened in Marion County, one of three in Oregon participating, Monday at Englewood School in Salem and at Woodburn. At Englewood 175 Englewood students and about 90 Hoover School students participated.

At the clinic set up in Woodburn city library about 279 pupils from Woodburn public and parochial schools, Gervais public and parochial and from the school at St. Louis participated.

"Wasn't anything to it," bragged little Kenneth Schwiebert at Englewood after he had received his arm "shot" of vaccine. "Didn't hurt much at all."

"The children were really wonderful," said Mrs. Martha Fox, second-grade teacher at Englewood. She led her young charges one by one through the brief record-scanning routine in the clinic room prior to the actual inoculation and blood-taking. Only one child grew faint and did not participate.

Officials and doctors in charge of the testing program said late Monday that if "rest of the test goes like this first day we won't have any trouble at all."

The program is part of a nationwide test of a new vaccine, which has already proved successful against polio in smaller tests.

(Additional stories and picture on Page 2, Sec. 1.)

Plane Engine Kills Student

EUGENE — An airplane engine whirled crazily across the roof at the Eugene Vocational School's aircraft department Monday and killed a student outright.

The victim, Bobby Frank Davis, 23, and two other students were testing the light engine's motor, mounted on a test stand, Peter S. Ware, 24, Springfield, started the motor and the propeller pulled the motor and stand across the floor into Davis.

Ware and the other student, Robert Lloyd, Eugene, tried desperately to stop the engine but failed.

Coroner Fred Buell said the instructor, Melvin Gaskill, was not in the building at the time. He said that usually the engine-bearing stands at the school are anchored to the floor by chains but this one was not.

45,000 Sought In Portland as Defense Wardens

PORTLAND — Portland civil defense officials announced Monday they intend to set up a civil defense warden system in this area, enlisting up to 45,000 volunteers as wardens.

Vernon Toedmeier was appointed to a full-time job as warden service coordinator. He has been a recreational director in the Portland Park Bureau.

OPPOSES MILITARY AID

WASHINGTON — Israel's ambassador, Abba Eban, called at the State Department Monday night to register his government's "unconditional opposition" to American moves to send military equipment to Iraq.

French Ask Truce to Save Wounded

McCarthy Denies Being 'Bought Off'

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON — An open hint that Secretary of the Army Stevens might have tried to "buy off" an investigation by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) brought a shouted denial by McCarthy Monday that he ever has been "bought off" by anybody or ever will be.

Some spectators burst into applause. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who touched off the exchange, shouted back at McCarthy. The uproar was the sharpest and noisiest to date in three days of televised public hearings in McCarthy's dispute with high Pentagon officials.

Asked Suspension
It came after Secretary Stevens, on the witness stand, acknowledged asking McCarthy to "suspend" hearings on alleged espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., but branded as "an unequivocal lie."

McCarthy's charge that he tried to switch the investigation to the Air Force and the Navy.

McClellan, cross-examining Stevens, said the Army secretary could have granted a direct commission to McCarthy aide G. David Schine but refused to do so.

Implication Noted
"The implication is here," said the stern-voiced McClellan, "that you were trying to buy off this committee (the Senate investigations subcommittee) from investigating the Army."

Before Stevens could reply, McCarthy heatedly contended McClellan was making a "completely improper and unfair" suggestion that he — McCarthy — "could be bought off."

McClellan snapped back at McCarthy: "You think anything you want."

'Never Been Bought Off'
"This chairman," said McCarthy, the subcommittee's regular chairman though he's stepped down for these hearings, "has never been bought off any hearing and never will be bought off any hearing."

A ripple of applause came from spectators — the first such demonstration to occur in an actual session since the hearings began last Thursday.

Acting Chairman Mundt (R-S-D) banged his gavel, forbade any more demonstrations and told Capitol police to remove any spectator who disobeyed.

Earlier, McCarthy injected a note of mystery into the proceedings.

Mystery Interview
He left the hearing room for 20 minutes and, when he returned, told Mundt he had been interviewing a witness of "tremendous importance" to the investigation. He promised the chairman a full report Tuesday.

McCarthy got his first chance to cross-examine Stevens Monday — called him "Bob" and challenged him to cite one word subcommittee staff member Francis Carr had uttered in favor of preferential treatment for draftee Schine.

'Very Minor' Role
Stevens said he couldn't quote any specific language. He said it was his personal recollection that Carr played only a "very minor" role in the affair, adding that future Army witnesses will have more to say about Carr.

As the afternoon session drew to a close, Mundt told Stevens that he wanted to be sure that "we understand that you are going to search your mind concerning Mr. Carr and in the morning either particularize the charge or withdraw it against Mr. Carr."

"I am certainly going to search my mind and try to do that," Stevens replied.

(Additional details on page 5, section 2.)

Reds Violating Rules of War, Bidault Says

GENEVA, Switzerland — The 19 nations called together by the Big Four to try to guide Asia to peace met Monday and decided to turn at once to the problem of Korea. But the urgent question of war-torn Indochina's fate overshadowed the Korean issue in many minds.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault issued a statement as the conference opened accusing the Vietnamese of violating the rules of war in Indochina in refusing to let French fly out their "hundreds and hundreds" of wounded from Dien Bien Phu.

Bidault did not issue the statement at the conference, but it obviously was meant for the ears of the delegates. He asked for some action to allow the beleaguered garrison a temporary truce to send out its wounded.

He added that it was inconceivable for a conference taking place in the birthplace of the Red Cross to refrain from taking some action towards a humanitarian truce.

At Monday's session, the delegates organized their procedure in 31 minutes. But they faced a long, rocky road to the goal set for them.

Setting the question of the conference chairmanship swiftly, electing France Wan of Thailand, the delegates decided to plunge into debate Tuesday on the long smoldering Korean issue. (Additional details on page 8, section 2.)

Central Spokane Evacuated in 10 Minutes in Test

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Spokane stamped "Operation Walkout" a sobering success; Monday and officials said it proves a metropolitan area could probably be evacuated quickly in event of A-bomb attack.

More than 11,000 persons streamed out of buildings and left the streets within 10 minutes, walking quietly through rain and a cold wind to "safety" outside a 10x15-block "danger zone."

It was the nation's first attempt at mass evacuation in civil defense exercises and the normal routine in this city of 175,000 came to a virtual stop during the 30-minute test.

The crowd was orderly, serious and well briefed. A screaming siren, noisy aerial "bombs" and the chatter of machine guns firing blanks and the presence of tanks and steel-helmeted troops added stark realism.

Went Off Perfectly
"I didn't think it could be done," said Charles J. Musante, civil defense director for Savannah, Ga. "It went off perfectly, I thought."

Musante was one of dozens of observers from all parts of the country who watched the voluntary exercise from the "red alert" at 9:35 a. m. to the "all clear" at 10:05 a. m. The city's six radio stations cut into programs at 9:20 a. m. to announce a "test warning yellow."

"I was really amazed," said H. T. Potter, the Montana civil defense chief.

Vice Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, the Washington state civil defense director, said success of the operation "astounded" him, and he added:

Can Destroy Apathy
"It shows we can get rid of the apathy about civil defense with the right kind of organization. It was wonderful here today."

"It shows we can clear a metropolitan area with only a brief warning that an attack is imminent."

Had this been a real attack, evacuees would have been picked up by buses at points outside the "danger zone," and rushed out of town. The buses Monday brought people back to work.

Observers from Pullman, Wash., 80 miles south of Spokane, watched the exercise. Pullman would take 5,000 Spokane evacuees in a disaster.

Like Ghost Town
Except for the troops carrying M-1 rifles and uniformed block wardens, the entire main district looked like a ghost town within minutes after a powerful siren atop a 15-story building let go with a shrill, 3-minute blast.

Two tanks and an Army weasel roamed the streets. Four 30-caliber machine guns on rooftops fired blanks at highly effective intervals.

But for the "bombs" and the report of the guns, there was scarcely a sound. Observers agreed it was an eerie feeling, frightening and extremely sobering.

Malenkov Says Russ Ready to Fight A-War

MOSCOW — Any aggressor who attacks the Soviet Union with atomic weapons will be crushed by the same weapon, Premier Georgi Malenkov said Monday. He predicted "any such adventure will inevitably lead to the downfall of the capitalist system."

Malenkov addressed the Supreme Soviet (parliament). Both he and Nikit S. Khrushchev, first secretary of the central committee of the Communist Party, attacked U. S. policies. Khrushchev said:

"If anyone thinks, as Hitler thought, that we are weak, we will show them, as we showed Hitler, just how weak we are."

Malenkov charged "aggressive circles" in the United States with "artificially maintaining an atmosphere of war hysteria" and "threatening the world with the hydrogen bomb."

While accusing America of "resorting to methods of threat and intimidation" and boasting of Soviet atomic progress, Malenkov at the same time pleaded over and over again for a "further easing of international tensions."

Malenkov and Khrushchev demanded that the United States abandon its policy of non-recognition of Communist China and claimed that this was one of the "ing of atomic weapons and said major hindrances to the solution of world problems."

French Aerial Attack Heavy

HANOI, Indochina — Corsair fighter bombers supplied by the United States went into action over Indochina for the first time Monday. The French-piloted planes—in the heaviest air strike of the seven-year war — helped plaster Red-led Vietnam masses for a death thrust against Dien Bien Phu.

The war planes rained hundreds of tons of bombs or rebel concentrations in the hills surrounding the fortified plain.

The French High Command did not disclose the actual number of sorties, but said they far exceeded the previous one-day record of 136 set earlier this year.

Episcopalian Diocese Gets \$10,000 Gift

By VAN EISENHUT
Church Editor, The Statesman

A \$10,000 gift was presented to the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon Monday night at the group's 66th annual convention banquet in the Marion Hotel.

The gift was made by Scott B. Appleby of Washington, D.C., in honor of the 100th anniversary of the diocese which was organized by his granduncle, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Fielding Scott, first bishop of Oregon. The sum represented \$100 for each year of the diocese.

Over 400 persons, in Salem for the three-day centennial convention, attended the banquet. Principal speaker was the Rev. Thomas E. Jessett of Seattle, who outlined the early history of the Episcopal movement in the Pacific Northwest. His address covered the 15-year period of Bishop Scott who arrived in Oregon 100 years ago this month.

At that time, the Rev. Jessett explained, the Episcopal Church had three clergymen in the area which included all of Oregon and Washington and parts of Idaho and Montana. During his tenure Bishop Scott organized 13 churches in Oregon including St. Paul's in Salem.

"The Episcopal Church in the Pacific Northwest is what it is today largely through the effort of Bishop Scott," the Rev. Jessett declared. (Additional details on page 5, sec. 2.)

Politics on Parade ... Who's Running for What in May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Stories in The Oregon Statesman's exclusive Politics on Parade series are written by or for the candidates on invitation of this newspaper and opinions expressed therein may or may not be in accordance with The Statesman's own policy.)

Today's subject:
WALTER R. ALVIN
Candidate for SALEM ALDERMAN
(in 2nd Ward)

Old Oregon Pioneer parentage; education, Linn County grade and high schools, University of Oregon. Began career farming and car lot potting and grain shipping at Lebanon. Graduated 1st lieutenant at Eugene and Camp Fremont. Government appraiser for Home Owners Loan Corporation, F.H.A.

President many years Lebanon Strawberry Fair Board; also representative for Great Northern and Northern Pacific Land Settlement Departments.

During my past 17 years' residence in Salem, I have been employed as special agent for the State Land Board, covering the entire state, appraising and recommending loans from the state school fund on residential, farms and business property securities. Some of these loans were in excess of a quarter million dollars each, with a record of not a single default, nor the loss of a penny.

Much of my work with the state was in connection with the liquidation of the veterans' account of World War I; also, investigation and spot appraisal of estates connected with gift and inheritance tax for state treasurer's office.

As special agent, I have made a careful survey of all navigable bodies of water within the state, including lands between mean low and high water marks, appraising and surveying all commercial usage thereof, and recommending annual rental fees and length of lease terms. All moneys thus accruing redound to the common school fund and constitute a great source of revenue for the support of our public schools. I am a Republican, belong to the Christian Church, and have no use for political cliques or back room diplomacy.

(Tomorrow: Chester Chase).

THE WEATHER				
Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.	
Salem	59	43	.11	
Portland	57	44	.16	
Baker	64	38	.00	
Medford	66	37	.03	
North Bend	54	40	.07	
Roseburg	63	37	.02	
San Francisco	66	48	trace	
Chicago	85	54	trace	
New York	68	55	.00	
Los Angeles	67	53	.00	
Willamette River	3 feet.			

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem):
Some light rain this morning becoming showery about noon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. High today near 60, low tonight near 34.
Temperature at 12:51 a.m. today was 45.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
49.99 37.79 33.51