

IT SEEMS TO ME  
By Charles A. Sprague

The words, "Guy in trouble" work like magic back in Washington these days. The Cordon-Ellsworth bill to settle the status of the O & C controverted lands sails through both houses, though its predecessors have regularly got lethal gas of dying with the close of the session. Appropriations to keep Northwest dam construction on schedule have been restored in the Senate where Sen. Cordon is a member of the powerful appropriations committee. When the House trimmed the allowances for Bonneville Power Administration and the Interior department, Cordon pulled McKay's horse out of the mire and got the cuts restored. The Cordon-for-Senator publicity bureau sends out a piece telling how Cordon got another million dollars for access roads. Cordon has functioned quite regularly as savior of appropriations for Northwest power enterprises, and is credited with getting The Dalles dam started, almost single-handed. This year his luck has carried through handsomely, for the report that Cordon faces stiff opposition in the fall election has stirred up Washington Republicans, even in the House. It really is too bad that we aren't ready with a new dam project because this might be just the time to get it. For the GOP isn't going to lose that Oregon Senate seat (having lost the other one already), not if good appropriations will save it. Dick Neuberger is out campaigning for Cordon's job. He accuses Cordon and McKay of being in on a big "giveaway"—offshore oil, Hells Canyon power, etc. Dick says he is campaigning on principles, challenging Cordon's voting record on major issues. Well, Dick, there's another P in politics; and that is pork. Most congressmen figure that it's safer to rely on Pork than Principles. Cordon has his principles too, which are directly opposite to those of Neuberger. But his campaign organization seems to be stressing his ability to bring home the bacon. However you slice it, it still is pork, speaking in political terms.

### Record Crowd Gobbles Up Big Shortcake

LEBANON—The biggest crowd in Lebanon's Strawberry Festival history Friday devoured 5,358 pounds of strawberry shortcake in 2½ hours. "The world's largest shortcake" is an annual feature of the community honoring the strawberry harvest. Festival officials and newsmen estimated peak crowd Friday at 15,000 during the cutting of the shortcake, with a total attendance of nearly 30,000 through the day. Weather threatened but held off until evening. Sweepstakes winner in the grand parade Friday morning was Britton's Department Store, with a floral and crepe paper float depicting the old woman who lived in a shoe. Miss Dorothy Duerling rode the float with four tots, Mary and John Parham, Steve Johnson and Amy Bressler. Division winners in the parade were First National Bank, First Christian Church, Crown Z'Verbach and the Linn County Pioneer Picnic Association. The latter group, planning its celebration at Brownsville June 17-19, will select its queen Saturday at the festival here. Other Saturday features are an 11 a. m. children's parade, followed by motorcycle races, youth talent show and a night folk dancing exhibition.

### Jet Crashes School; Five Persons Die

MEMPHIS—A powerful jet plane faltered on takeoff and smashed through a Memphis naval air station aviation mechanics' school like a flaming meteor Friday. Five persons died in the furious fire fed by fuel splashed from the stricken F7U Navy outcast. Seven were injured, one seriously. The dead included George F. Hurlbut, 36, Portland, Ore. The school was destroyed by fire. Nearby structures were damaged by the intense heat. Three firemen were hospitalized for treatment of burns and smoke injury.

### U. S. to Fly French Wounded Via U. S.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Air Force announced Friday night it will evacuate about 1,000 wounded French troops from non-combat areas in Indochina. They will be taken to France via the United States.

### FREAK CHICK HATCHED

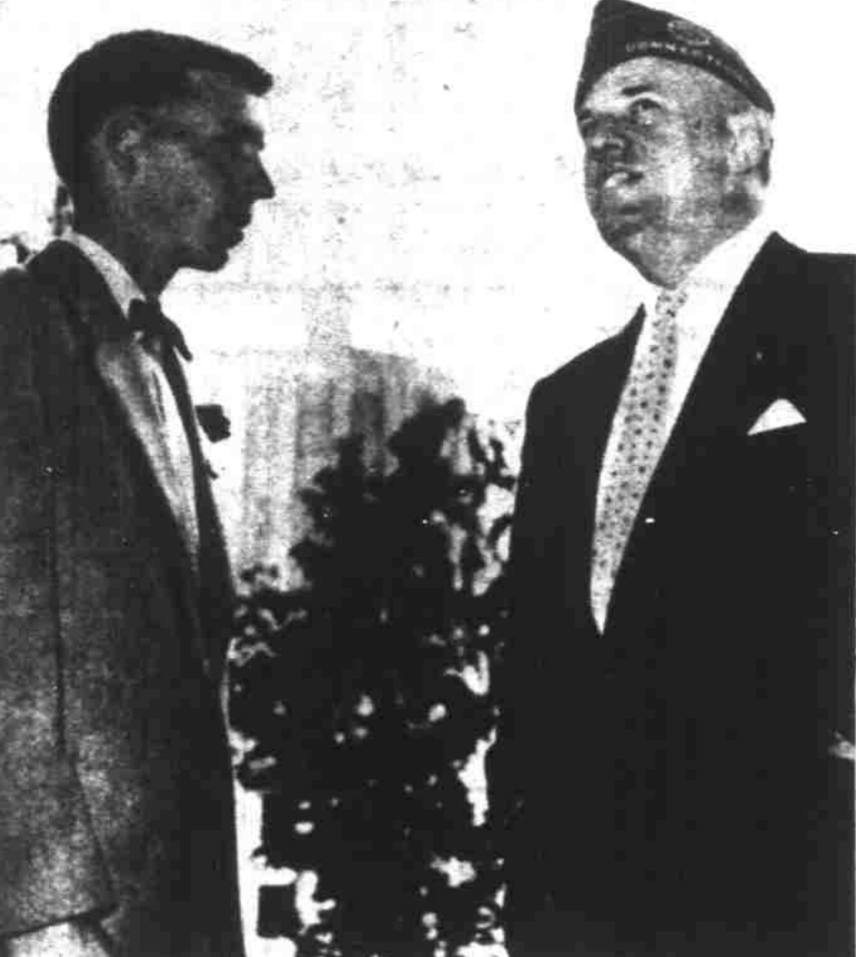
DALLAS—A four-legged chick was hatched by a white leghorn hen Thursday at the C. L. Richards home on Pioneer Loop but lived only about 30 minutes. Richards reported the chick has been preserved in a formaldehyde solution, he added.

ANIMAL CRACKERS BY WARREN GOODRICH  
"God but food is high these days!"

Seven Days a Week  
104th YEAR  
Geared to the Growth of Oregon

104TH YEAR 2 SECTIONS—14 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, June 12, 1954 PRICE 5c No. 77

## Legion Chief in Salem



Mark Earl of Portland (at left), newly-elected governor of Beaver Boys State, chats (above) with National American Legion Commander Arthur J. Connel, of Middletown, Conn., when Connel visited the youth activity on the Willamette University campus Friday. (Statesman photo.) (Story on page 4, sec. 2.)

## Terms for U. S. Aid Set Down by Dulles

LOS ANGELES—Secretary of State Dulles listed five conditions Friday which he said must be fulfilled before America and her allies would intervene militarily in Southeast Asia: "1. An invitation from the present lawful authorities. "2. Clear assurance of complete independence for Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. "3. Evidence of concern by the United Nations. "4. A joining in the collective effort of some of the other nations of the area. "5. Assurance that France will not itself withdraw from the battle until it is won."

## Eden Voices Warning on Korea Talks

GENEVA—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who Thursday declared the Indochina peace talks were foundering, performed the same task Friday for the long-deadlocked negotiations on unifying Korea. Eden said he was ready to explore every means of reaching agreement on Korea, but that "there must be some sign that agreement is possible." "If no way can be found of resolving the differences of these two main issues," Eden said, "then we shall have to admit that this conference has not been able to complete its task."

## Abandoned Ice Boxes at Colony Draw Criticism

Ice boxes, left in the wake of house wrecking in the Veterans Housing area, 1700 block of Hines Street, brought a sharp criticism by city police Friday who classified them as highly dangerous when left near where children are at play. "A policeman on routine patrol spotted two of the boxes standing near where young children were playing and, in view of the recent nationwide deaths of youngsters being trapped in similar boxes, he made his report advising they be moved or destroyed. Police noted that William Rice, who is doing the wrecking in that area, advised them he would get rid of the objects."

## Dien Bien Phu Victors Shift Efforts Back to Red River

By JOHN RODERICK  
SAIGON, Indochina—Several Vietnamese battalions which marched more than 220 miles to help destroy Dien Bien Phu last month were back Friday at their old posts on the Thanh Hoa plain, part of a steel arc the rebel high command is welding around the Red River delta. French military sources told of the arrival of these seasoned Red troops at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi. They were described as elements drawn from a variety of regiments to reinforce Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's assault on the French fortress which finally fell May 7. The return journey southeastward over jungle roads under harassing air attacks took about a month. Other rebel veterans of the siege in the meantime took up positions in strength opposite French

# 'Schine Plan' to Sell Democracy Starts Fireworks at Hearing; Threat 'to Get' Jackson Told; McCarthy Curb Urged

## Flanders in Senate Hits At McCarthy

WASHINGTON—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) demanded Friday that the Senate strip Sen. McCarthy of his investigative powers as a committee chairman until McCarthy purges himself of "contempt" by answering "charges" made against him in 1952. Before delivering this open challenge on the Senate floor, Flanders confronted the Wisconsin senator at the McCarthy-Army hearings and served written notice that he intended to make the address. It was Flanders' third speech against McCarthy in recent weeks. Hadn't Lirtened McCarthy's first comment was, "I don't have enough interest in any Flanders speech to listen to it." Shown a copy of the address later, he remarked: "I think they should get a man with a net and take him to a good quiet place."

## FDR Jr. Joins N. Y. Fight For Governor

NEW YORK—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. definitely entered the running Friday for the Democratic nomination as governor of New York—an office his father held before becoming President. Roosevelt's commitment to the campaign, after months of preliminary maneuvering, came at a meeting with Carmine G. de Sapio, leader of the Tammany political organization and Democratic national committeeman, and Bronx County Democratic leader Charles A. Buckley. Buckley said later that Roosevelt had neither asked nor received assurances of support at the conference. "It's a little early, yet," said Buckley. Roosevelt himself could not be reached for comment.

## Victim Names 'Lost Prospector' As Kidnaper; Ransom Missing

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith Friday night "positively identified" a suspect from a police lineup as the man who abducted her from a busy downtown street and held her 24 hours until \$75,000 ransom was paid. The suspect had staggered into a farmhouse near where Mrs. Smith was released. His name was given as Daniel Marsin, 41, an unemployed welder. Police Chief Charles Thomas said the 23-year-old mother identified Marsin as the man who kidnaped her Wednesday afternoon drove her into the Superstition Mountains and held her at gunpoint. The ransom was paid the next day by her husband, Herbert Smith, a wealthy Phoenix Pipe and Steel Company executive. Marsin was taken to the waist when sheriff's deputies arrested him at the farm house for investigation. He had but a few pennies in his pockets. He pleaded for water, saying he had become lost while hunting for the fabled Lost Dutchman gold mine. Marsin refused to deny or confirm that he was the kidnaper. He was quoted by a police officer as having said that he once was convicted of a car theft in Brooklyn but "got free by paying a little money."

## Young Gains Control of NYC Railroad

NEW YORK—Robert R. Young has won his fight for control of the mighty New York Central Railroad by a margin of 1,070,000 shares, it was learned Friday from an authoritative source which declined to be identified. The results of the election are to be announced officially by the election inspectors at 10 a. m. EDT Monday at Albany. The official results will announce the election of Young's slate of 14 men and a woman to Central's board of directors, the source disclosed, unseating the old board headed by Central President William White. Young thus ends 83 years of domination by the financial and family descendants of the last century's titans, Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan. The war for the Central was the biggest business struggle in a generation and the greatest victory Young ever scored in his career. The 57-year-old, Texas-born financier began his attack by demanding Central's board chairman last February. When the Central board refused he launched a blistering attack against his old-time enemies—the "Wall St. bankers."

## Car Thief Runs Police Block; Flees on Foot

SWEET HOME—A car thief ran a road block here in a stolen car Friday night while being pursued by state police and after wrecking the car on a Sweet Home street he took flight along into the surrounding wooded area. Police were still searching for him early Saturday morning. The car, reportedly stolen from Corvallis sometime Thursday night, was spotted by the state patrol car from Albany about 10 p. m. Friday. He took chase on Highway 20 out of Lebanon heading toward Sweet Home, but the culprit outran him. The officer radioed ahead and Sweet Home police established a roadblock which was crashed through. The stolen vehicle proceeded a short distance before the driver, apparently alone, wrecked the vehicle and took flight.

## Cohn Makes Threat, Demo Aide Asserts

WASHINGTON—Sen. McCarthy crossed swords with Army counsel Joseph N. Welch for the second time in three days at the McCarthy-Army hearings Friday and the proceedings were further enlivened by a serio-comic dispute about the "Schine plan" to sell democracy through the world. Welch, who accused the Wisconsin senator of reckless cruelty to daughters, pleaded with him Friday afternoon to give a clean bill of health to Pvt. G. David Schine's former commanding officer. "Aren't you capable of a single affirmative kindness?" Welch asked McCarthy. "Vaudeville act!" McCarthy hit back. "I said he's convinced that Schine's former commander, Col. Earl Ringler, is a good officer—that he has nothing against him except that the colonel once was reported to have called a McCarthy investigation a "witch hunt."

## Rose Parade On Tap Today

PORTLAND—The grand floral parade, climax of the Rose Festival, will wind through downtown Portland streets Saturday morning. Roy Rogers, Hollywood cowboy, and his 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, will be marshals of the parade which is to be made up of nearly a hundred flower-decorated floats and marching units. The children's parade was held on the East Side Friday with junior queen Marilyn Kingin and prime minister Jerry Nizich as centers of attention. Thousands of parents and children lined Sandy Boulevard to watch the parade. In other events Friday, Queen Jan I knighted a number of visiting celebrities and later officially opened the 66th annual Rose Show.

## First Power Generated at Big Cliff Dam

DETROIT—Commercial power output of a 18,000 kilowatt generator at Big Cliff regulating dam began shortly after 5 o'clock Friday evening, according to Walter A. Mackie, project engineer. The generator which is operated by a 25,500 horsepower turbine turned for the first time on May 13 and has been undergoing numerous tests since, Mackie said. Big Cliff Dam, part of the Detroit project, is located about 2½ miles below Detroit Dam. The new generator will operate, continuously while two 50,000 kilowatt generators at Detroit Dam will be used only during periods of peak load demands, the project engineer said.

## Midshipmen Cleared By Security Checks

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas Friday announced the security clearance of three midshipmen whose officers' commissions were withheld when they graduated with their class last Friday from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Thomas expressed regret that the task of investigating the backgrounds of all 854 members of the graduating class was so large that it could not be completed before graduation day.

## Powerful Radioactive Element Backfires, But Quick-Thinking Scientist Averts Injury

RICHLAND, Wash.—A scientist's close brush with disaster in research on a new element at the Hanford Atomic Works was disclosed here Friday. A highly potent radioactive element kicked back through a tube and sprayed on the gloved hands of Dr. E. M. Kinderman, one of the two scientists conducting tests under extreme precautionary conditions. Dr. Kinderman's quick action, however, saved him from injury. The incident was reported in a paper read to a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. It was disclosed in a General Electric report on how a new isotope (or species) of element 99—which itself is a new man-made element from University of California laboratories—was separated chemically by G. E. chemists and

## Victim Names 'Lost Prospector' As Kidnaper; Ransom Missing

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith Friday night "positively identified" a suspect from a police lineup as the man who abducted her from a busy downtown street and held her 24 hours until \$75,000 ransom was paid. The suspect had staggered into a farmhouse near where Mrs. Smith was released. His name was given as Daniel Marsin, 41, an unemployed welder. Police Chief Charles Thomas said the 23-year-old mother identified Marsin as the man who kidnaped her Wednesday afternoon drove her into the Superstition Mountains and held her at gunpoint. The ransom was paid the next day by her husband, Herbert Smith, a wealthy Phoenix Pipe and Steel Company executive. Marsin was taken to the waist when sheriff's deputies arrested him at the farm house for investigation. He had but a few pennies in his pockets. He pleaded for water, saying he had become lost while hunting for the fabled Lost Dutchman gold mine. Marsin refused to deny or confirm that he was the kidnaper. He was quoted by a police officer as having said that he once was convicted of a car theft in Brooklyn but "got free by paying a little money."

## Young Gains Control of NYC Railroad

NEW YORK—Robert R. Young has won his fight for control of the mighty New York Central Railroad by a margin of 1,070,000 shares, it was learned Friday from an authoritative source which declined to be identified. The results of the election are to be announced officially by the election inspectors at 10 a. m. EDT Monday at Albany. The official results will announce the election of Young's slate of 14 men and a woman to Central's board of directors, the source disclosed, unseating the old board headed by Central President William White. Young thus ends 83 years of domination by the financial and family descendants of the last century's titans, Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan. The war for the Central was the biggest business struggle in a generation and the greatest victory Young ever scored in his career. The 57-year-old, Texas-born financier began his attack by demanding Central's board chairman last February. When the Central board refused he launched a blistering attack against his old-time enemies—the "Wall St. bankers."

## Car Thief Runs Police Block; Flees on Foot

SWEET HOME—A car thief ran a road block here in a stolen car Friday night while being pursued by state police and after wrecking the car on a Sweet Home street he took flight along into the surrounding wooded area. Police were still searching for him early Saturday morning. The car, reportedly stolen from Corvallis sometime Thursday night, was spotted by the state patrol car from Albany about 10 p. m. Friday. He took chase on Highway 20 out of Lebanon heading toward Sweet Home, but the culprit outran him. The officer radioed ahead and Sweet Home police established a roadblock which was crashed through. The stolen vehicle proceeded a short distance before the driver, apparently alone, wrecked the vehicle and took flight.

## Powerful Radioactive Element Backfires, But Quick-Thinking Scientist Averts Injury

RICHLAND, Wash.—A scientist's close brush with disaster in research on a new element at the Hanford Atomic Works was disclosed here Friday. A highly potent radioactive element kicked back through a tube and sprayed on the gloved hands of Dr. E. M. Kinderman, one of the two scientists conducting tests under extreme precautionary conditions. Dr. Kinderman's quick action, however, saved him from injury. The incident was reported in a paper read to a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. It was disclosed in a General Electric report on how a new isotope (or species) of element 99—which itself is a new man-made element from University of California laboratories—was separated chemically by G. E. chemists and

## Victim Names 'Lost Prospector' As Kidnaper; Ransom Missing

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Mrs. Evelyn Ann Smith Friday night "positively identified" a suspect from a police lineup as the man who abducted her from a busy downtown street and held her 24 hours until \$75,000 ransom was paid. The suspect had staggered into a farmhouse near where Mrs. Smith was released. His name was given as Daniel Marsin, 41, an unemployed welder. Police Chief Charles Thomas said the 23-year-old mother identified Marsin as the man who kidnaped her Wednesday afternoon drove her into the Superstition Mountains and held her at gunpoint. The ransom was paid the next day by her husband, Herbert Smith, a wealthy Phoenix Pipe and Steel Company executive. Marsin was taken to the waist when sheriff's deputies arrested him at the farm house for investigation. He had but a few pennies in his pockets. He pleaded for water, saying he had become lost while hunting for the fabled Lost Dutchman gold mine. Marsin refused to deny or confirm that he was the kidnaper. He was quoted by a police officer as having said that he once was convicted of a car theft in Brooklyn but "got free by paying a little money."

## Young Gains Control of NYC Railroad

NEW YORK—Robert R. Young has won his fight for control of the mighty New York Central Railroad by a margin of 1,070,000 shares, it was learned Friday from an authoritative source which declined to be identified. The results of the election are to be announced officially by the election inspectors at 10 a. m. EDT Monday at Albany. The official results will announce the election of Young's slate of 14 men and a woman to Central's board of directors, the source disclosed, unseating the old board headed by Central President William White. Young thus ends 83 years of domination by the financial and family descendants of the last century's titans, Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan. The war for the Central was the biggest business struggle in a generation and the greatest victory Young ever scored in his career. The 57-year-old, Texas-born financier began his attack by demanding Central's board chairman last February. When the Central board refused he launched a blistering attack against his old-time enemies—the "Wall St. bankers."

## Car Thief Runs Police Block; Flees on Foot

SWEET HOME—A car thief ran a road block here in a stolen car Friday night while being pursued by state police and after wrecking the car on a Sweet Home street he took flight along into the surrounding wooded area. Police were still searching for him early Saturday morning. The car, reportedly stolen from Corvallis sometime Thursday night, was spotted by the state patrol car from Albany about 10 p. m. Friday. He took chase on Highway 20 out of Lebanon heading toward Sweet Home, but the culprit outran him. The officer radioed ahead and Sweet Home police established a roadblock which was crashed through. The stolen vehicle proceeded a short distance before the driver, apparently alone, wrecked the vehicle and took flight.

## Powerful Radioactive Element Backfires, But Quick-Thinking Scientist Averts Injury

RICHLAND, Wash.—A scientist's close brush with disaster in research on a new element at the Hanford Atomic Works was disclosed here Friday. A highly potent radioactive element kicked back through a tube and sprayed on the gloved hands of Dr. E. M. Kinderman, one of the two scientists conducting tests under extreme precautionary conditions. Dr. Kinderman's quick action, however, saved him from injury. The incident was reported in a paper read to a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. It was disclosed in a General Electric report on how a new isotope (or species) of element 99—which itself is a new man-made element from University of California laboratories—was separated chemically by G. E. chemists and

## Cohn Makes Threat, Demo Aide Asserts

WASHINGTON—Sen. McCarthy crossed swords with Army counsel Joseph N. Welch for the second time in three days at the McCarthy-Army hearings Friday and the proceedings were further enlivened by a serio-comic dispute about the "Schine plan" to sell democracy through the world. Welch, who accused the Wisconsin senator of reckless cruelty to daughters, pleaded with him Friday afternoon to give a clean bill of health to Pvt. G. David Schine's former commanding officer. "Aren't you capable of a single affirmative kindness?" Welch asked McCarthy. "Vaudeville act!" McCarthy hit back. "I said he's convinced that Schine's former commander, Col. Earl Ringler, is a good officer—that he has nothing against him except that the colonel once was reported to have called a McCarthy investigation a "witch hunt."

## Young Gains Control of NYC Railroad

NEW YORK—Robert R. Young has won his fight for control of the mighty New York Central Railroad by a margin of 1,070,000 shares, it was learned Friday from an authoritative source which declined to be identified. The results of the election are to be announced officially by the election inspectors at 10 a. m. EDT Monday at Albany. The official results will announce the election of Young's slate of 14 men and a woman to Central's board of directors, the source disclosed, unseating the old board headed by Central President William White. Young thus ends 83 years of domination by the financial and family descendants of the last century's titans, Cornelius Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan. The war for the Central was the biggest business struggle in a generation and the greatest victory Young ever scored in his career. The 57-year-old, Texas-born financier began his attack by demanding Central's board chairman last February. When the Central board refused he launched a blistering attack against his old-time enemies—the "Wall St. bankers."

## Car Thief Runs Police Block; Flees on Foot

SWEET HOME—A car thief ran a road block here in a stolen car Friday night while being pursued by state police and after wrecking the car on a Sweet Home street he took flight along into the surrounding wooded area. Police were still searching for him early Saturday morning. The car, reportedly stolen from Corvallis sometime Thursday night, was spotted by the state patrol car from Albany about 10 p. m. Friday. He took chase on Highway 20 out of Lebanon heading toward Sweet Home, but the culprit outran him. The officer radioed ahead and Sweet Home police established a roadblock which was crashed through. The stolen vehicle proceeded a short distance before the driver, apparently alone, wrecked the vehicle and took flight.

## Powerful Radioactive Element Backfires, But Quick-Thinking Scientist Averts Injury

RICHLAND, Wash.—A scientist's close brush with disaster in research on a new element at the Hanford Atomic Works was disclosed here Friday. A highly potent radioactive element kicked back through a tube and sprayed on the gloved hands of Dr. E. M. Kinderman, one of the two scientists conducting tests under extreme precautionary conditions. Dr. Kinderman's quick action, however, saved him from injury. The incident was reported in a paper read to a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. It was disclosed in a General Electric report on how a new isotope (or species) of element 99—which itself is a new man-made element from University of California laboratories—was separated chemically by G. E. chemists and

## Powerful Radioactive Element Backfires, But Quick-Thinking Scientist Averts Injury

RICHLAND, Wash.—A scientist's close brush with disaster in research on a new element at the Hanford Atomic Works was disclosed here Friday. A highly potent radioactive element kicked back through a tube and sprayed on the gloved hands of Dr. E. M. Kinderman, one of the two scientists conducting tests under extreme precautionary conditions. Dr. Kinderman's quick action, however, saved him from injury. The incident was reported in a paper read to a regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. It was disclosed in a General Electric report on how a new isotope (or species) of element 99—which itself is a new man-made element from University of California laboratories—was separated chemically by G. E. chemists and

### THE WEATHER

City	Max	Min	Prec
Salem	68	50	.31
Portland	66	38	.04
Baker	66	38	.05
Medford	71	49	.15
North Bend	61	31	.05
Roseburg	70	48	trace
San Francisco	63	51	.00
Chicago	97	65	.00
New York	89	61	.00
Los Angeles	72	55	.00

Williamette River 00 feet.  
FORECAST from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Cloudy with a few showers this morning. Partly cloudy late this afternoon and through Sunday. Highs today 66 to 68, low tonight 45 to 47. Temperature at 12:01 a. m. today was 53.

SALEM PRECIPITATION  
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
This Year Last Year Normal  
43.76 43.07 38.36

### Today's Statesman

Section	Page
Society-Womens News	3
Valley News	3
Sunday Radio-TV	6
Crossword, Stargazer	6
World This Week	7
Church News	8
Sports News	1-2
Comics-Saturday Radio-TV	3
Classifieds	4-6