

IT SEEMS TO ME

Secretary Dulles has neatly passed the buck to the military. Perhaps he got tired of having State take the blame for failing to win in Korea...

Biggest Show to Date Set

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman Today several thousand of you will attend the Opening Day of Oregon's 89th annual State Fair at the Fairgrounds on Silverton Rd. Last year 36,330 went through the gates on the first day.

- Today at the Fair Saturday, Sept. 4 7:00 a.m.—Gates open. 8:00 a.m.—Gov. Paul L. Patterson officially opens the 89th Oregon State Fair. 9:00 a.m.—Judging starts on rabbits, honey bees, land products, foods. 10:00 a.m.—Judging floral section. 10:30 a.m.—All rides open on the midway. 12:00 Noon—Flower show opens. 1:30 p.m.—Horse racing at grandstand. 2:30 p.m.—Circus at stadium. 3:00 p.m.—Ted Mack Amateur Talent Quest on midway. 4:30 p.m.—Flower arrangement demonstration. 6:00 p.m.—Free band concert. 7:00 p.m.—Roy Gordon's Free Show Fun on midway. 8:00 p.m.—Helene Hughes Stage Revue at grandstand. 8:00 p.m.—Circus at stadium. Midnight—Gates close.

was going to the fair Friday. I met him first in the garden division, where Mrs. Jack Bartlett, superintendent, was answering a dozen questions at once and pointing out the smoke which was coming out of the little cabin topping Ernest Lufers' display.

Mrs. Bartlett took time out to say the flower show would officially open at 12 noon to the public. Judging would start at 10 a.m. There were 42 grand clubs which will furnish 14 table arrangements daily at the fair.

All kinds of machinery And the farm machinery! There are all kinds of things for the big little boys to watch run around. "Self-propelling" appears on many labels. I watched Bob Ebersole of Interstate setting up a new D-2 Caterpillar with a tool bar dozer. That should mean something to someone.

Wandering about the grounds I noted that the lampposts which carried palm trees last year, are topped with wooden-cutout circus folk and animals this year. In the Agriculture Hall, herbaceous where I sampled some excellent wild Gladys Turnbull said that entries were coming in more rapidly than ever before. There were 58 by 4 o'clock against the usual less

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The Weather Max. Min. Precip. Salem 71 48 2 Portland 67 35 12 San Francisco 67 54 .00 Willamette River -2.5 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Cloudy this morning and Sunday morning; mostly sunny both afternoons; 75 to 77, high Sunday 78 to 80; expected low tonight, 50 to 52.

Area Youngsters Catch Clown With Wig Off



Salem-area youngsters caught Popo the clown with his wig off Friday during tour behind scenes at State Fair circus where rehearsal was in progress. In doorway (left to right) are Tommy Hughes, son of circus producer Helene Hughes, who was showing circus sights to Greg Barnell, Keizer, and Jimmy Durbin, 465 N. 17th St. Circus will start at 2:30 and 8 p.m. (Statesman Photo.)

half a dozen by that hour. Half of the entrants were new, too, she said. A lot of folk had to work later than usual Friday night because of the two beautiful blondes going through their rehearsals at the Pacific Telephone booth. I could just imagine the crowd around that booth during the rest of the week. From Santolina to Costmary made a good showing among Land Products, and the Scene Booth was being put together — but no scores until Saturday. The barns were actually bulging — 480 pigs, 605 sheep, hundreds of cattle, not so many

horses, goats down in number too, but the whole made a terrific chorus. Vivian Poorman, in charge of registering the animals, said there were far more than ordinary. Gobbling turkeys, quacking ducks, and cackling hens drowned the conversation with Kenneth Jennings, but all pens appeared full. With the weatherman forecasting sunshine for Saturday afternoon and Sunday, things were looking up for a mighty fine fair — one that I'm not going to mind seeing for eight days straight. (Additional Fair details on Page 5, Sec. 1)

Islands' Defense Pledged

MANILA (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Friday declared "If the Philippines were attacked, the United States would act immediately." Dulles gave this assurance in a statement at the opening of the U. S.-P. I. mutual defense talks. To allay any Philippine fears that the United States might not come to the aid of this country in the event of aggression, Dulles said: "We expect the Philippines to contribute to its own security to the extent of its capabilities. To that would be added the U. S. air, naval and logistical support." Dulles remarks were apparently aimed at soft-pedaling Philippine enthusiasm for a NATO-type Southeast Asian collective security agreement. Nations to Meet Eight nations will meet in Manila Monday to forge a pact against further Communist aggression in Asia. It is generally believed that if the Philippines get strong military commitments from the United States in the current mutual defense talks, it will back down on its present strong stand in the SEATO conference.

Reds Release French Hero Of Indochina

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—The French High Command announced Friday night that Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, commander of the fallen Dien Bien Phu fortress, has been released by the Vietminh in the Indochina prisoner exchange. A command spokesman said de Castries, highest ranking French officer captured by the Communist-led rebels during the nearly eight-year war, was turned over to French representatives at Vietri. He was scheduled to arrive here shortly. The official announcement came just 10 minutes after Vietminh Gen. Fran Van Dung told a reporter de Castries would be released at Vietri Saturday "barring unforeseen developments." Statement Made The Vietminh general made the statement at a cocktail party given by Indian members of the Indochina Armistice Commission. The high command spokesman said de Castries had been turned over at Vietri between 8 and 8:30 p. m., after the regular prisoner exchange had been completed. The spokesman said that as of 9:25 p. m. the general was still at Vietri but would arrive in Hanoi between 11 o'clock and midnight. French officials here had no further details and no information was immediately available on de Castries' health. A French spokesman said, however, that de Castries would go into a French hospital in Hanoi for a physical checkup. Reporters Visit Several American newsmen, including Associated Press photographer Fred Waters, visited Vietri Friday. The reporters left the village after 6 p. m. with the first boat of returning POWs and said that up to that time no prisoner resembling the general had gone through the regular release procedure. A French official said the French had asked the Vietminh when de Castries would be freed and get no answer, Waters reported. De Castries' wife, Jacqueline, was waiting for him in Paris, where she returned after his capture. She had asked permission to return to Saigon to greet him but the government sidetracked the request because it would have been unable to comply with similar requests from wives of other captured officers.

Employment In State Hits Year's Peak

Seasonal employment reached the year's peak in the closing weeks of August and because of the late season may be expected to continue at a high level for several weeks, the state unemployment compensation commission reported here Friday. Officials said they based their statement on reports received from 26 local employment offices operated under direction of the commission. The number of those actively seeking work dropped from 37,200 to 29,300 during the past month, officials estimated. The figures do not include those engaged in labor disputes but do include many students, housewives and other summer workers displaced by lumber workers. A year ago 21,450 were looking for jobs and two years ago 14,400. In 1949 the figure was 35,900. Payments Higher Payments to insured workers were \$1,222,984, higher than for any August with the exception of 1949. The total compares with \$1,008,812 in July. Unemployment declined during August in every section of the state with the exception of La Grande and Klamath Falls, where small increases were reported. In the metropolitan area, 2,500 fewer were looking for jobs than a month ago, mainly because of pickup in food processing and other seasonal operations. Salem, Roseburg, Toledo, Astoria, and Hood River had good gains in employment. Few Shortages Because of moderate weather and the number of persons involved in labor disputes, few actual shortages of agricultural help were being reported. Heavy demand for bean and blackberry pickers were noted from around Portland, Hillsboro, McMinnville and Salem. Most harvests are expected to wind up this month although late fruit, nuts and potatoes will require help for additional weeks. Rifle Bullet Fatal To Portland Tot PORTLAND (AP) — A 4-year-old girl was fatally wounded by her older brother when a rifle they found at the home of their grandparents accidentally discharged, police reported. The victim was Evelyn Eaton. She died en route to a hospital. Police said they were informed the shooting occurred while the children were playing in a bedroom. They said the gun was fired by a 7-year-old brother, Byron. EUGENE ASKS LICENSE WASHINGTON (AP) — The City of Eugene, Ore., Friday asked the Power Commission for a license to build a \$7,228,000 hydro-electric project on the McKenzie River in Lane and Linn counties.

Cyclist Falls Off Span Over Rogue River

GRANTS PASS (AP) — A 14-year-old cyclist fell off an abandoned railroad bridge over the Rogue River Friday, and only the presence of a youthful angler made possible a difficult rescue. There is a chance the victim may live. In Josephine General Hospital was David M. Walls, 14, of Grants Pass. He suffered a compound leg fracture, broken jaw and possible internal injuries. His condition was described as serious. The young angler, Dick Kralceck, 15, also of Grants Pass, told this story: Kralceck and Walls, who was wheeling his bicycle, passed each other on the C&O railroad bridge in opposite directions. A few minutes later, Kralceck said he heard a noise, and looking back, saw Walls and the bike falling. Kralceck ran back and saw Walls lying unconscious on a concrete abutment about 35 feet below the span. The young angler summoned aid, and police and an ambulance crew had to obtain a boat and cross the river from the opposite side to reach the stricken Walls.

Fair Weather Due

The Labor Day weekend will get off in a warm, sunny start in the Salem area, the forecast from the McNary Field weather station indicated early Saturday. Weathermen predicted cloudiness for this morning and Sunday morning, but said the skies would be mostly sunny both afternoons. Temperatures were expected to rise to about 77 this afternoon and to near 80 Sunday.

Guided Missile Project Seeks South Atlantic Isle as 'Target'

By JOHN W. FINNEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force plans soon to extend its guided missile testing range more than 5000 miles into the South Atlantic to test its first intercontinental guided missile, it was learned Friday. The proposed "target" for the missile—which could revolutionize warfare—is British-held Ascension Island in the Southern Atlantic. The island is 5000 miles from the Air Force missile launching site at Cape Canaveral in Cocoa, Fla. Diplomatic informants reported the United States is now negotiating with Great Britain to establish

State Farm Income Down

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon farmers received 1 per cent less for their products from mid-July to mid-August, according to the Federal Crop Reporting Service. The all-crops price index was up about one-half of 1 per cent because of better prices for wheat, hay, potatoes, new crop onions and peppermint. The all-livestock index fell 4 per cent, however, due to declines for meat animals, poultry, eggs and wool.

Red China Bombards Nationalist-Held Isles

By SPENCER MOOGA TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Communist Chinese artillery Friday bombarded two Nationalist-held islands off the China Coast for more than five hours. A Nationalist government communique said about 5,000 shells were fired at Quemoy and Little Quemoy. Casualties were listed as light—three killed, two seriously wounded, five slightly wounded. (Red China's Peiping radio, heard in Tokyo, claimed the Communist bombardment sank one gunboat, damaged a submarine chaser and a tugboat, demolished a wharf, enveloped both islands in flames and smoke and "completely silenced" Nationalist batteries.) The attack immediately raised speculation here whether it presaged an attempt to seize the two islands or for political purposes only. Unofficial quarters regarded it mostly as an effort to inject disharmony into the Southeast Asia security conference which opens in Manila Monday. Quemoy Island, a Nationalist stronghold, is seven miles east of Amoy. Red-held island just off the China mainland, Little Quemoy is only five miles east of Amoy. The Nationalist and Red holdings there are within easy artillery range of one another. Should the Reds make an effort to seize Quemoy, they would in effect be challenging a recent statement by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Late last month Dulles, commenting on Peiping talk of "liberating" Formosa, said American forces would be justified in defending some other Nationalist-held islands. He said it would be up to American military authorities to decide which islands, other than Formosa, to defend. The U. S. 7th Fleet is assigned to guard Formosa, the Nationalist China stronghold, against invasion. Formosa is 100 miles east of Ueno, across Formosa Strait.

Major Power Shortage Said Facing Region

PORTLAND (AP) — Unless additional generation is provided—preferably by the "partnership approach"—the Pacific Northwest will experience an electric power shortage by 1961-62, the Bonneville Power Administration said in its annual planning report Friday. "The federal government invites local participation in the construction and financing of large multipurpose projects. If adequate power capacity is to become available to meet the region's economic growth, the active efforts of all parties in the partnership are required," the report stated. Small federal and non-federal projects and McNary, Chief Joseph and The Dalles dams on the Columbia are expected to add 4 million kilowatts to the Northwest power pool within the next eight years.

Cancer Takes Life of Movie Actor Palette

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eugene Palette, colorful character actor, died of cancer Friday at the age of 65. Palette appeared in hundreds of movies before retiring several years ago. Among them were "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "One Hundred Men and a Girl," "My Man Godfrey," "The Three Musketeers," and "Suspense." He attracted considerable notice in the early years of World War II when rumors circulated that he had hoarded huge supplies of foodstuffs on his remote 3,500-acre ranch in Walla Walla County, Eastern Oregon. Palette, at the time explained he was not hoarding but needed the supplies to operate his huge ranch. In 1951 he sold the ranch, its 300 head of cattle and its sawmill. He also sold the foodstuff cache. He came to Oregon in 1909 with a stage show that went broke in Portland. He got a job as a streetcar motorman by impressing the firm's superintendent with his enterprise. He outwitted several hundred other applicants by climbing through a rear window of the trolley company's office. He was born at Winfield, Kan., and educated at Culver Military Academy. His parents were stage performers. After playing in several stock companies, Palette entered movies in their early days as an extra. By 1916 he had big roles in films with Norma Talmadge and other stars. As his girth increased the 5-foot-9 actor turned from leading man portrayals to character parts. He served two years in the Army during World War I. He retired in 1944 to a ranch near La Grande, Ore., but sold it and returned to Hollywood five years later. Surviving is his widow, Marjorie.

Clark Gable Visits In Klamath Falls

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Movie actor Clark Gable was an unannounced visitor here Friday. The actor went to Keno, about 12 miles southeast of here, to buy a hunting dog from Joe and Dick Morgan, well known dog breeders. The Morgans will train the animal and Gable will take the dog when he returns for the duck and geese shooting season at Tule Lake.

Rates Reduced On Insurance For Dwellings

Insurance rates on houses and house contents have been reduced for many Oregon cities, including Salem, by the Oregon insurance rating bureau. Salem rates for a single roof dwelling have been lowered from \$3.50 to \$1.88 per \$1,000 for a one-year term policy. On the same type policy, composition roof dwelling rates in Salem dropped from \$3 to \$1.68 per \$1,000. One year term content rates for \$1,000 drop from \$3.50 to \$2.04 for single roof and from \$3 to \$1.84 for composition roofs. Policies renewed or written on or after Sept. 1, will be written with the new rates. Existing policies written since July 1 may be corrected to the new rates as of Sept. 1. However policies written before July first can not be changed unless the whole policy is canceled and re-written. Fire insurance rates are determined on the basis of a city's class rating, which can vary from one to 10. Portland with a class 2 rank gets lower rates than Salem and Eugene who are rated class 4.

Health Exam Not Mandatory

School districts may not require pupils to obtain a physical examination at parents' expense before admitting them to school, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton held here Friday. Thornton further held, however, that school districts may budget funds for free examinations and authorize optional examination by a private physician at parents' expense. The opinion was sought by State Rep. Boyd S. Overhulse of Madras.

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Ex-Vice Consul of France Held On Charge of Aiding Soviet Spy

SYDNEY (AP) — France's former vice consul in Australia, a vivacious 45-year-old widow who worked for the French resistance in World War II, has been arrested on charges of aiding the one-time Soviet agent Vladimir Petrov. French Ambassador Louis Roche Rose-Marie Ollier gave vital information on Australian arms shipments to Indochina to Petrov while he was head of Soviet espionage ring in this country. Roche said Mrs. Ollier was suspended from her job in May and sent to Noumea, capital of the French island of New Caledonia 90 miles east of Australia, where one of her two sons attends college. She was visiting him when French authorities took her into custody 12 days ago. Mrs. Ollier, described as a short, vivacious woman, is a law and political science graduate who been given a wristwatch worth 35 pounds (\$75) bought from Soviet MVD funds. Petrov said he was introduced to Mrs. Ollier in 1952 by former Tass representative Pakhamov and later made contact with her when she returned from a vacation in France the next year. He arranged to meet her on Dec. 24, 1953, in Cooma, about 250 miles from Sydney. The Cooma meeting, Petrov testified, was very important because it was there she had agreed to bring a list of arms and weapons which Australia promised to send to Indochina. At the last meeting, on March 8, Petrov stated, she told him the name of the arms ship, the Radnor. Moscow asked him to get the French Embassy ciphers from Mrs. Ollier, but he never asked her, Petrov added.

Animal Crackers BY WARREN GOODRICH "And a tall, cool drink for my friend."

BASE BALL WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Salem 6-2, Tricity 5-3 At Vancouver 5-5, Wenatchee 4-3 At Edmonton 4, Lewiston 4-3 COAST LEAGUE At Portland Seattle (rain) At Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 2 At San Diego 2, Sacramento 7 At San Francisco 9, Oakland 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE At Chicago 3, Cleveland 3 At Washington 2, New York 9 At Philadelphia 1, Boston 11 At Detroit 4, Baltimore 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE At New York 1, Brooklyn 4 At Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 3 At St. Louis 3, Chicago 4 At Pittsburgh 1-5, Philadelphia 7-10

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