

## FDR Jr. Loses Candidacy Bid To Harriman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The "running scared" Republicans send their principal campaign attraction into the political fray Wednesday as President Eisenhower starts a four-state speaking tour in the West.

At New York Averell Harriman won the Democratic nomination for governor early Wednesday

after a heated state convention battle with Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Wildly cheering demonstrations for each candidate preceded the balloting, which did not begin until after midnight Tuesday.

Harriman got sufficient votes for the nomination at 1:07 a. m. (EDT) Supporters of the late president's son, failed in their hope of stampeding the convention.

Harriman, 62, wealthy former New Deal diplomat had entered the contest a heavy favorite with the backing of the most influential Democratic state leaders and Tammany Hall.

Roosevelt came into the hall immediately after Onondaga County's vote pushed Harriman's total over the 510 majority mark.

Shakes Hands He smilingly shook hands with party leaders on the platform.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, the convention's permanent chairman, interrupted the roll call at that point to introduce Roosevelt as "a great American."

In his appearance before the convention, Roosevelt said:

"On behalf of my many friends, I would like to suggest that the nomination of my old friend, Averell Harriman, be made unanimous."

Republican national chairman Leonard W. Hall, repeating that his party is "running scared," reported to Eisenhower Tuesday that prospects are good but "a hard fight" is needed to retain Republican control of the congress.

"I don't think you should conduct a campaign any other way," he told newsmen afterwards.

Conferred With Ike Hall and other party leaders conferred with the President at the summer White House in Denver as Eisenhower prepared for his three-day swing into Montana, Oregon, Washington and California.

Four speeches are scheduled during the three days. (Story on Page 2, Sec. 1.)

Republicans are counting heavily on Eisenhower's prestige in the Nov. 2 election, and some reportedly have asked the President to take a more active part in the campaign.

But Hall said Eisenhower plans no change in his tactics. Hall said the President will make a nationwide "get out the vote" speech by television and radio Nov. 1, but has only one other political engagement beyond this weekend.

Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon will address party workers from Denver by radio and television Oct. 8 on "national Precinct Day."

The President's tour takes him today to Missoula, Mont., for an airport speech; to the Oregon-Washington border for dedication of McNary Dam Thursday morning; and to Los Angeles for a major political address in the Hollywood Bowl Thursday night.

MEDFORD (UP)—Medford's population has increased 1,739 since the 1950 census to a new total of 19,044, the federal Census Bureau reported Tuesday after conducting another census here.

### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
At Brooklyn 2, New York 5.  
At Milwaukee 0, Cincinnati 3.  
At Chicago 4-3, St. Louis 3-2.  
At Philadelphia-Pittsburgh (rain).  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
At New York 3, Washington 1.  
At Cleveland 7, Chicago 9.  
At Boston 4-1, Philadelphia 3-3.  
At Baltimore 4, Detroit 3.

## 'Superintendents' All Ready for Construction



On hand for the start of work on the new Meier & Frank Department Store building, M. V. McKee, 643 Union St. and his Chihuahua dog 'Subie' are shown at one of the 'sidewalk superintendents' windows which surround the excavation waiting for work to begin. Not much happened, though. Workmen said it would be the end of the week before viewing would be worthwhile. McKee thought his tiny dog was impressed with the size of the diggings, however. (Statesman Photo.)

## Salem Said Facing Home Lot Shortage

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE  
City Editor, The Statesman

Salem apparently has fewer residential building sites than even the most worried city planners figured.

Lots and tracts in residential zones, but still undeveloped, number 812, City Manager J. L. Franzen reported to Salem Planning Commission Tuesday night.

And City Engineer J. H. Davis added that about 300 city lots a year are being "used up" on the basis of permits issued for home construction.

### IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Over in Washington some of the "partners" are at loggerheads. The newly created Washington Power Authority, a state agency, wants to build a dam at Priest Rapids on the Columbia, but the Grant County PUD got its bid in first. The latter has obtained a temporary injunction to restrain the state agency from proceeding with its venture. The case for a permanent injunction will be argued in October.

The Washington Authority launched itself with considerable fanfare some months ago, making noises like it intended to become the great power wholesaler and sell power to local public bodies and private companies. It put something of a chill down the banks of Oregonians who were afraid of "Greeks bearing gifts." There has been some calming of fears since then as the role of the state agency became more nebulous.

Recently though the Oregonian ran a series of articles which indicated that by the late 1960s Oregon might be left high and dry as far as sharing in energy from government plants is concerned. Under the sacred preference clause public bodies and co-operatives are entitled to the first call on such energy. Unless there are fresh starts in constructing generating plants the growth in demand from communities supplied by publicly owned facilities would suck away the juice now being supplied to private utilities. Since Oregon generally (Continued on Editorial page, 4)

What's more, planning commissioners pointed out, the 812 vacant spaces counted by city police in a survey this week include approximately 300 vacant lots on Candalaria Heights and in the new Laurel Springs subdivision, both in the highest-priced building area.

Franzen's preliminary report concerned plans of the city administration to get behind two proposed charter amendments in the coming election.

**Annexation Policy**  
The City Council is submitting measures which would make possible a "pay as you go" annexation policy under which all or part of the costs of sewer and water lines could be assessed against benefited property owners. At present all sewer and water improvements are at the general expense.

Vice Chairman Robert K. Powell, who presided over the commission last night, said the 812 figure is far less than he had anticipated and he had long contended that Salem needs annexed property to permit orderly residential development.

**Desirable Lots**  
The city manager said he would estimate that only some 200 or 300 open lots would be considered desirable for home building, in addition to the Candalaria and Laurel Springs area.

Even with scattered lots available, the city faces the difficulty that most real estate developers want to build in tracts suitable for several homes, declared Commissioner Vern McMullen.

Franzen told the commission he is preparing a brochure to inform voters of the intent of the November ballot measures.

Included will be a map showing the annexation which city planners feel Salem will need within the next few years.

This area is tentatively bounded by Browning Ave. to the south, either the bypass highway or Lancaster Dr. to the east and lines to the west and the north which are about half-mile from present city limits.

(Additional commission news on page 2, sec. 1.)

## Threats Make Two Schools Close Doors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Telephoned threats of violence led to the closing of two public schools again Tuesday at Milford, Del., and a strike of white students continued at Madison, W. Va.

Elsewhere in the South the segregation situation continued calm, with no incidents reported.

At Milford, Dr. Raymond C. Cobbs, school superintendent, ordered the schools closed after reporting telephoned threats of violence if Negroes were allowed to attend classes in the previously all white high school.

Delaware Governor J. Caleb Boggs declined comment on the situation.

School doors were shut Monday after the school board learned of a protest march planned by anti-integrationists. Plans to re-open them were abandoned Tuesday.

Five policemen guarded the school and tension was reported mounting in the Southeastern Delaware community.

Harry E. Mayhew, one of the four members of the school board, resigned, but did not discuss the reasons for his action. There was no immediate decision as to whether 11 Negro pupils would be allowed to take up their high school studies.

## Autumn Arrives Early Thursday, Clouds Due Today

Autumn will make its arrival official at 5:56 a.m. Thursday.

A touch of rain for that day is in the official forecast from U.S. Weather Bureau men at McNary Field. Meanwhile, cloudy conditions are predicted for today.

The early morning Thursday time is what's in the weather books as the autumnal equinox.

Fall rains got off to an early start this month, with figures showing an accumulated amount above average for the first three weeks of September.

## Plans Laid for Major Paper Mill at Albany

Plans were reported underway Tuesday night for the construction of a major industrial plant which will manufacture pulp, paper and cardboard products on a site four miles north of Albany.

The Willamette Valley Lumber Co., which has its headquarters in Dallas and has holdings in sawmill and logging operations at several places in the valley, was named as the firm which is considering setting up the plant.

William Swindells, manager of the company, refused to comment on the reports, but several other sources said the negotiations for buying the land and calling for bids on the plant were nearly complete.

**130-Acre Site**  
The company was reported to have an option on a 130-acre tract owned by Floyd Fisher. The land is located along the old Salem-Albany highway about four miles north of Albany. Fisher said the land had not yet been purchased but that negotiations are now underway for its sale.

A group of civic leaders in Albany have been involved in finding the site for the plant. The Willamette Valley Lumber Co. also examined sites near Lebanon, Sweet Home and Corvallis before selecting the Albany site.

C. V. Wilson, representative of a San Francisco pipe contracting firm, was in Salem Tuesday to make a study of labor conditions here. Information gained in the study will be used in setting bids for construction work on the proposed plant.

**Union Jurisdiction**  
Wilson met with Salem labor officials, whose unions have jurisdiction over construction work in the Albany area.

Dillard W. Burroughs, business agent of the Plumbers and Steamfitters local, said Wilson represented a company which was considering placing a bid on the pipe contract for the mill.

He said the San Francisco firm was evidently interested only in the industrial plumbing for the pulp operations in the plant and would probably sub-contract the bid for sanitary plumbing with a Salem firm if it should be chosen as the pipe contractor.

(Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)

## Salem School District Buys 24-Acre Site

A 24-acre site for a future grade school or junior high school for Salem has been purchased by the Salem School District northeast of the city, Superintendent Walter Snyder said Tuesday.

The site, for which no immediate plans are in the making, is located on Satter Road just east of Lancaster Drive and north of Silverton Road. Price for the property was \$15,600, Snyder said.

Purchase of the property brings to four the number of school sites now owned by the district but which do not have school buildings. One is the site for the proposed Candalaria area school, planned for early construction. Sketches of the 12-classroom building will be presented to the board for approval later this month by architect James L. Payne of Salem.

Two other sites, designed to take care of predicted expansions in East Salem and West Salem, have been purchased but no construction plans have been made. One is on Royal Street between Center and State Streets near 20th Street, the other between Patterson and Mullock Streets some six blocks north of the present West Salem grade and junior high schools.

Completion of the Candalaria school is expected to relieve the pupil pressure on both McKinley and Salem Heights Schools, and on the year-old Morningside School which is taking pupils now from both the latter schools. When the Candalaria school is completed, pupils now transported to Morningside, from those districts will return to classrooms at McKinley and Salem Heights.

**Vote 2 Years Ago**  
The vote two years ago was 42-7. Britain and France joined the United States in urging postponement of action, even though Britain has recognized the Red Chinese government. The British told the Assembly this was not the time to consider the question.

The roll call was on a proposal by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., American delegate, to put off the issue for this year. The Assembly convened Tuesday and is expected to adjourn in December.

## Robber Asked To Call Police

CHICAGO (UP)—Tavern owner Albert Tunick made a mistake Monday when he leaned out of a second floor window and shouted to a man below:

"Hey, there's a robbery going on downstairs! Call the police!"

"Yeah, I know," came the quick answer. "I'm one of the robbers. Get your head back inside or I'll blow it off."

When police arrived the robbers had departed with \$25 of Tunick's money.

## Newberg Garment Factory to Close

NEWBERG (UP)—The Superior Garment Factory plans to close its plant here Nov. 1. The firm has employed 60 persons on an annual payroll of \$100,000.

The owner, Thomas S. Harrison, said the work would be taken over by the firm's Portland plant. He said difficulty and expense of transporting materials to and from Newberg were responsible for the closure.

## THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	73	44	.00
Portland	73	46	.02
Baker	81	32	.00
Medford	78	44	.00
North Bend	83	38	.05
Roseburg	86	46	.00
San Francisco	71	73	trace
Chicago	69	49	.25
New York	70	60	.12
Los Angeles	73	50	.00
Willamette River	-1.8	feet.	

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with some occasional light rain Thursday. Little change in temperature. Highest today, near 70; lowest tonight, near 46. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 59.

SALEM PRECIPITATION	Since Start of Year	Year Sept. 1	Year Normal
1954	1.23	1.23	.50

## Conventions In Salem to Bring 3,000

Fall conventions will bring at least 3,000 persons to Salem, it was estimated Tuesday by Salem Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has listed 11 major meetings that will draw out-of-town delegations to Salem in October and November. Additional meetings are expected to be listed as some have not been called to the chamber's attention.

Biggest convention attendance in prospect will see an estimated 400 to 500 come for four of the special meetings, those of Knights of Pythias grand lodge of Oregon, Oct. 10-11; Oregon Republican Clubs, Oct. 15-16; Oregon State Nurses Association, Oct. 26-28; Oregon Association of Elementary Principals, Oct. 11-12.

Other conventions scheduled: Oregon Association of Secondary Principals, Oct. 4-5; Nazarene Church state convention, Oct. 20-21; Oregon State Button Society, Oct. 29; Oregon Well Drillers Association, Oct. 29; State School Boards Assn., Nov. 5-6; Northwest Odd Fellows Assn., Nov. 6-7; Oregon Association of Hospitals, Nov. 8-9.

## Couple Mix Love, Crime

NEW YORK (UP)—When the well-dressed young couple selected the engagement ring a few weeks ago, they left a \$100 deposit on it.

Tuesday they came back to jeweler Max Feinman's Brooklyn shop to pick up the ring—aided by an automatic in the young man's hand.

The happy couple also took Feinman's wallet, with \$280 inside, and a \$35 wristwatch along with the \$100 ring.

## Animal Crackers

BY WARREN GOODRICH



## Hop Driers Being Converted Into Grain Driers to Save Valley Crop

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

In the face of a lot of changes, it was found this week in Willamette Valley farming that necessity is still a pretty good mother to invention. That's how come hop driers are being turned rapidly into grain driers.

From less than a week's try it looks pretty good, Bernard Kirsh, manager of the Mt. Angel Farmers Union Warehouse said Tuesday.

"The grain looks good. Moisture content is where it should be. We have only the germination to test and to me this doesn't look as if it could be hurt. We'll know more in another week or 10 days. Right now we know that it's better to have grain dried even artificially than not at all," Kirsh explained.

So far as could be learned in a quick check Tuesday, Carl Ertelt of Mt. Angel was among the first to try the experiment. Also he is one of the biggest hop-drier grain-drying operators. He not only has converted his own hop drier into one for drying grain, but he has leased the large Morley drier near Silverton. Herman Goschle, between Silverton and Mt. Angel is also drying grain in a hop drier.

The grain is spread about 12 inches thick in the kiln and dried at approximately 110 degrees. Depending somewhat upon the moisture content when the grain

is brought in, it takes from 10 to 12 hours to dry a kiln, each kiln holding around 20 tons.

A number of other mechanical driers, built for grains, have been and are being installed in the Willamette Valley in the past two weeks. Among those completed or upon the verge of being finished, a rapid survey Tuesday showed, were those at Donald, Amity, Derry, Dallas and Month warehouses. There may be others as well. Most of those built for grain drying take from 25 to 40 ton per day.

Costs vary from \$4 to \$6 a ton. This, the operators as well as the farmers admitted, "eats a big hole in an already small profit." Harvesting is \$6 an acre. There's also fertilizer, seed and acreage rent—the latter figured in taxes and interest if the farmer owns the land.

Since most warehouses in the valley are now handling the grain by bulk in storage bins rather than in sacks, the moisture content must be considerable lower or the grain will not keep. Experiments have shown that barley with a moisture content above 13.5 per cent or wheat with a moisture content above 14 per cent cannot be stored safely. In the old method of handling grain in sacks, grain could dry out better in storage.

Both C. M. Brownell, manager of the Valley Farmers Warehouse at Silverton, and Kirsh said Tuesday that since the heavy rains of a week ago, no grain, other than kiln dried, had been brought in meeting the required test. Lowest sample reported Tuesday was 13.96 in barley.

Farmers bringing in grain with too high a moisture content have to take it home again, the warehouse men reported.

None of the warehouses at present, so far as could be learned Tuesday, were taking grain under government loan. The risk, the warehouse men reported, was "too great." They feared that grain now being harvested would not meet government specifications. Prices on barley quoted Tuesday ranged from \$42 to \$45 a ton at the warehouse.

Ben Newell, Marion County extension agent, said Tuesday that a large percentage of both barley and spring planted wheat was still in the fields unharvested. Damp early mornings have made harvesting almost impossible before noon. Early evenings make it impossible to work after dark as the straws again "toughen" so that they do not give up the kernels.

While harvesters are working "every minute" possible, estimates were Tuesday that considerable Willamette Valley grain will remain unharvested so far as combining is concerned. What is left in the fields will probably be "harvested" by cattle, hogs and sheep.

## West Germany Requests Full Sovereignty

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (UP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has asked for a quick Western Big Three declaration ending the occupation of West Germany and granting her full sovereignty. Western officials disclosed Tuesday night.

The German leader's call was the day's dominant development in the tangled maneuvers that surround free Europe's search for a means of rearming West Germany in the light of France's rejection of the European Defense Community (EDC).

A London nine-power conference on the key European problem gets underway Sept. 29.

Informants here said Adenauer's call is expected to be high on the agenda for decision at the London parley. It was Sept. 2 that he first put the price tag of "full and undiminished sovereignty" on German military support for Western defense lines.

Adenauer has promised and immediate counter-declaration in return for his requested Big Three declaration. In it, he would voluntarily cede certain rights to the three occupying nations—the United States, Britain and France.

## Small Home Owner Bilking Practice Told

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Widespread bilking of small homeowners by fly-by-night contractors on Federal Housing Administration home improvement loans was described before the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday.

The practice, as outlined by witnesses at hearings before Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), committee chairman, showed this general pattern:

1. Fast-talking salesmen would approach a small homeowner with a proposal to apply siding or roofing to be paid for with an FHA-backed "Title I" or home improvement loan—generally with no down payment and 36 months to pay.
2. The salesmen would tell the homeowner they would use the completed job as a "model" home and usually \$50—for each sale made from showing the completed job.
3. As an added inducement, the salesmen often would offer to pay several hundred dollars in cash to the homeowner for signing the contract for the job.
4. An FHA loan would be arranged, at double or more the actual cost of the project, and part of the money would be turned over to the homeowner with the explanation the loan also could be used to meet payments on stoves, refrigerators and other appliances.

Generally, a dozen witnesses brought out, no fees were paid for any sales made from demonstrating the completed work. It often was of inferior quality, they said, and complaints to the contracting firms brought statements they were not responsible for what their salesmen said.

## Placards to Mark Salem's Car on McNary Train

The Salem delegation to the dedication of McNary Dam by President Eisenhower on Thursday will be able to identify their car on the Union Pacific special train by placards in the windows of the car.

A full carload was insured by the sale of all 48 seats through the Statesman-Journal business office.

This train will leave the Portland Union Station at five a.m. tomorrow morning, and return to Portland at six p.m.

## Today's Statesman

SECTION 1	General news	2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9
Editorials, features	.....	6
Society, women's	.....	6
Star Gazer	.....	6
SECTION 2		
Sports	.....	1, 2, 3
Comics	.....	5
Radio, TV	.....	5
Classified ads	.....	7, 8, 9
Valley news	.....	10
Crossword puzzle	.....	6