

President Arrives In Northwest for Dedication of Dam

WALLA WALLA (AP)—President Eisenhower, making his second stop in a three-day speaking tour of the Far West, landed here at 6:47 p.m. to spend the night.

The President left Denver earlier Wednesday, spoke at Missoula, and then flew on to Walla Walla.

He will go to McNary Dam, about 50 miles away, by automobile Thursday to speak in dedication of that huge concrete structure across the Columbia River. Then he will fly to Los Angeles for another speech.

Crowds began lining the streets here 1 1/2 hours before the plane arrived. The streets were decorated with banners and the President and Republican officials who met him at the airport drove slowly from the airport to the Marcus Whitman Hotel here.

Among those greeting the President on his arrival were Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington and Gov. Paul Patterson of Oregon, Sen. Cordon (R-Ore.) and Reps. Holmes (R-Wash.) and Norblad (R-Ore.).

Secretary of the Interior McKay accompanied the President on the flight here and was greeted at the airport by Mrs. McKay.

Thousands Watch Thousands watched the procession into town, and part of the route was lined with torchlights, held by Whitman College students.

The President stood up in his limousine as he passed Green Prak Grade School, recognizing that the students waiting there were the ones who had written him a letter of welcome.

As he had written to them in reply, he was unable to stop, but waved both arms at the children lined up along the street.

At that, the students nearly missed the President. His plane landed early, and the school principal, Erwin Beard, had to do some fast leg work to round everyone up in time.

By the time the President arrived, however, the students were in position, bearing individual letters spelling out "Welcome, Mr. President."

At the hotel the President conferred briefly with Sen. Cordon, Rep. Holmes and Mrs. Marshall Cornett, Klamath Falls, Ore., Republican national committee woman. Then he went to bed.

At Missoula, the President told an applauding airport crowd American citizens are generally better able to look after their needs "than is some bureaucrat in far-off Washington."

At no point in his brief off the cuff talk did the President plug openly for election of a GOP-controlled Congress in November. But, as he has done before, he stated what he called the "basic policy" of his administration.

That is the kind of campaigning he said months ago he would do.

Eisenhower did mention one Republican candidate for Congress by name—Rep. Wesley D'Ewart, who is bidding for the U. S. Senate seat of the incumbent veteran, Sen. James Murray.

The President referred to D'Ewart as "my good friend Wes," after D'Ewart had introduced him, but the chief executive said nothing about D'Ewart's candidacy.

The official weather forecast for the Umatilla area for Thursday, is sunny skies, westerly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour. Low temperature of 48 degrees rising to 64 degrees by 9:30 a.m. with an afternoon high of 80 degrees at 3 p.m.

The company said 400 workers reported for work Thursday and more were still coming in the back-to-work movement that provoked the violence.

The main issue in the strike is an iron-clad no-strike clause which the company is demanding. The firm charges the United Electrical Workers with 99 illegal walkouts during its past two-year contract.

Paper Claims H-Test Made Near Alaska

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi Thursday said Japanese scientists have "almost conclusive evidence" that the Russians recently exploded an H-bomb on an island 500 miles northwest of Nome, Alaska.

The paper quoted Japanese researchers at the Tokyo Meteorological Laboratory as estimating the explosion took place in late August or early September on Wrangel Island. The island lies within the Arctic Circle due west of Pt. Barrow, Alaska.

Soviet Russia announced last Friday it had exploded an "atomic weapon" to study the battle effect. The brief Moscow announcement said the explosion took place "in the Soviet Union during recent days."

To Submit Findings Asahi said Dr. Yasuo Miyake of the meteorological laboratory would submit the finding at a weather specialists meeting here Friday.

The paper said the Japanese meteorologists based their conclusion on these recent Japanese weather phenomena:

1. Radio statics direction locators in Tokyo recorded impulses similar to those recorded when the Bikini H-bombs went off.

2. Four hours after these static impulses, abnormal atmospheric pressure (wave) caused by a great explosion was registered on a manometer air pressure gauge.

3. Radioactive rainfall has shown over Northern Japan almost daily since Saturday. It was borne by air currents originating on the Siberian mainland.

4. Intelligence reports have indicated the Russians have been using Wrangel Island as a base for guided missiles and other military tests.

Riots Mark Detroit Strike

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Alarmed by what police called the worst violence, rioting and destruction of property in the 100-day Square D Co. strike, Thursday, city officials called a conference to restore law and order.

Mayor Albert E. Cobo ordered police commissioner Edward Piggin to report whether police have found indications of subversive activities in the strike.

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Truck Driver Aply Named

DOVER, N. J. (AP)—Patrolman Michael Matyola swears by this story.

Two cars collided in Dover Tuesday while swerving to avoid a truck loaded with chickens.

The name of the chicken driver: Eggy Nester.

FDR Jr. Accepts Demo Nomination

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. accepted nomination Wednesday night for attorney general on the Democratic state ticket headed by Averell Harriman for governor.

His acceptance came only hours after he lost the convention floor fight for the gubernatorial nomination against the Tammany Hall and state organization leaders who backed Harriman, 62, wealthy New Deal diplomat.

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County Tax Levy Down During Year

The county tax levy for this year has decreased \$174,630 from last year's, the county assessor's office reported Wednesday.

The county budget committee has asked for a tax levy of \$1,366,227, compared to the \$1,540,858 asked for last year.

The decrease will lower the millage rate to 16.8 this year, whereas it was 18.5 in 1953.

Total valuations in the county also show a decrease. Last year, this figure was \$83,289,636, while this year it is \$81,323,056, a drop of \$1,966,580.

The assessor's office, which determines the valuations, said this was caused by a personal property assessment this year of 25 per cent of the true value of such property.

Decreased Ratio Last year, this ratio was 35 per cent of the true value. The decreased ratio on personal property assessments for this year was made in an effort to bring this ratio closer to the assessment ratio for real property, such as land and buildings, which is about 25 per cent.

Approximately \$6,700,000 will be collected this year by the various tax divisions in the county, such as school, fire and water districts, city and county districts, individual schools, etc.

Millage rates for 1954 were broken up individually this way by the county assessor's office: Salem levy, 92.2; Woodburn, 99.3; Silverton, 80.7; Stayton, 99.4.

For Salem schools, 24.9; county school levy, 50.5.

'Chief' Jumps Track at 70 Miles an Hour

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Chicago-bound Santa Fe Chief was derailed, apparently by a faulty switch, at the Orwood siding, 40 miles east of here Wednesday afternoon. There were no fatalities.

Two cars, including the dome observation car, and the two diesel engine units of the crack streamliner left the tracks at a speed reported by the engineer at 70 miles an hour.

About 15 persons were reported hurt, nine seriously enough to require hospitalization.

The derailment was the second mishap experience by the crack Santa Fe streamliner within a month. On Aug. 22, the train was derailed at Lomax, Ill.

There were 191 passengers on the Chief, which left San Francisco at noon.

Graham Said Replaced as Union Officer

PORTLAND (AP)—Ward Graham, business agent of the Salem local, has been replaced as secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Joint Council of the AFL Teamsters Union by Reginald Miskel, president of the council and business agent of the Vancouver, Wash., local.

Mike Steele, business agent of Portland bakery drivers local, a teamster affiliate, has taken over the council presidency.

These shifts, made by the council's executive board, were disclosed Wednesday at the National Labor Relations Board hearing of unfair labor practice charges filed against the teamsters by AFL Office Workers.

Testimony at the hearing brought out that Graham apparently disagreed on policy matters with Jack Schlaht as business agent of Local 162, the council's largest local in Portland.

Graham reportedly was replaced by Miskel Aug. 25. There had been no public announcement of the change.

(Graham, reached at his Salem home, 1923 S. High St., declined to comment on the matter Wednesday night.)

Benson Reveals Accumulation of Butter Stopped

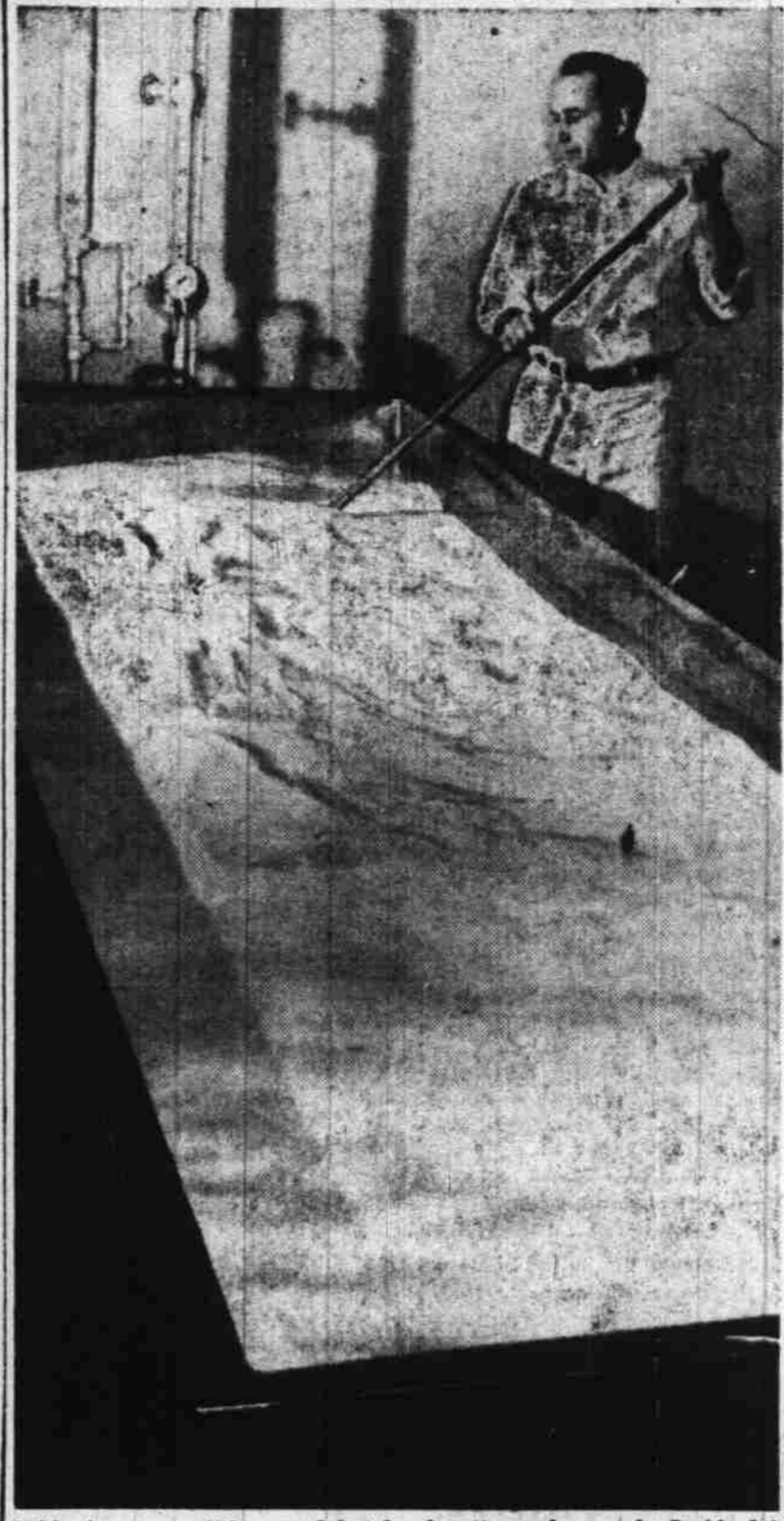
NEW YORK (AP)—The accumulation of surplus butter by the government has been stopped, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson said Wednesday.

He said the government now is disposing of more butter than it purchases under its support program.

In August, he said, distribution of butter totaled nearly 24 million pounds while the government bought only 17 million pounds.

He attributed the reversal to the government decision holding down the support price for dairy products to 75 per cent of parity.

Cheese 'Made in Salem'



Whipping up a 450-pound batch of cottage cheese, A. J. (Andy) Fischer is shown above in a new addition to the Curly's Dairy here. The only cottage cheese manufacturer in Salem, the dairy will produce about 3,000 pounds a month. (Statesman Photo)

Salem Dairy Adds New Cottage Cheese Operation to Facilities

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT Staff Writer, The Statesman

Little Miss Muffet's curds and whey have come a long way. In a clinical new addition to its facilities, Curly's Dairy of Salem, is now producing some 3,000 pounds of cottage cheese, first such operation for the dairy and the only cottage cheese manufactured in Salem.

Today little Miss Muffet can have her Curly's curds, large, small or possibly low calorie.

The firm has tentative plans for adding the low calorie product to its present month-old operation.

The cottage cheese is manufactured in the carefully-protected addition to the dairy. The precautions are taken primarily for cleanliness and to keep "wild" bacteria from putting the "tame" bacteria out of work. The same variety is cultured in an incubation chamber of the plant and added to the skim milk to make it clabber.

Bacteria Cultures Three separate bacteria cultures are maintained in the chamber at all times so if one gets "tired" in the process, another may be substituted immediately without endangering the batch.

Batch sizes run as high as 450 pounds, manufactured in a giant stainless steel sink capable of handling about one-third more. Only about one-third of the skim milk becomes cottage cheese. The remaining whey (which Miss Muffet took right along with her curds) is thrown away.

Temperature Ideal Starting with skim milk (all the butterfat is removed at the beginning of the process) at a temperature ideal for growth of the bacteria, it takes about 15 hours for the complete process.

Curd sizes are determined by the intervals of the knives which chop up the giant curd. Cream is added to bring the butterfat content of the cheese back to 4 per cent, about the same as whole milk.

The low calorie cottage cheese will be prepared by the same method except in the creaming process the butterfat content will be kept considerably below the 4 per cent figure.

Forecasts (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer, with the highest today near 75 and the lowest tonight near 45. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 55.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal 1.28 .50 1.50

Russia Rejects Entries

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Russians balked Wednesday at discussing the admission of Laos and Cambodia to the U. N. until a satisfactory settlement is made in Indochina in accord with the decisions of the Geneva conference.

The U. N. Assembly's Steering Committee voted 12-0, however, to recommend that the 60-nation Assembly debate a proposal by Australia to give Laos and Cambodia a place in the U. N. Russia and Czechoslovakia abstained.

The Soviet Union still has the upper hand for it can veto in the security council the admission of Laos and Cambodia regardless of what the Assembly does. The Soviet opposition to debate now made it clear the Russians will demand that the U. N. pay attention to the decisions of the Geneva conference which was held outside the U. N. Takes Floor

Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky took the floor early at the first meeting of the Steering Committee and said he did not want the Assembly to take up the applications of the two Indochinese kingdoms until the Geneva settlement has been completed.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles also may touch on the Geneva conference Thursday when he speaks to the Assembly and gives the 59 other country's report on the state of the world as the United States sees it.

Dulles put the finishing touches on his speech Wednesday night. He began his drafting at his island retreat near Watertown, N. Y., last weekend. Consultations have been in progress between Dulles and Washington as the speech developed.

Court Orders Dallas to Cut Fee on Trucks

DALLAS, Ore.—A circuit court judge told the city of Dallas Wednesday it could not charge an exorbitant fee to an out-of-town bakery making bread deliveries in deliveries in Dallas.

The judge added, however, that the fee ordinance itself was not unlawful. Dallas City Attorney C. L. Marsters interpreted this to mean that the city could ask the bakery for a lower fee.

Circuit Judge Ralph M. Holman made his decisions known in a letter to Marsters. Involved was the Marckx Bakery of Gresham which sends two delivery trucks into Dallas three times a week. The city had sought to charge the bakery an operating permit fee of \$15 per week for each truck.

Judge Holman said, that since one truck only netted \$16 a week profit before the fee was taken out and the other truck \$21 per week, the fee sought was a prohibition against the plaintiff's doing business.

The fee ordinance, as it stands, said the judge, was unenforceable because the Dallas city charter did not give the city the right to prohibit but only to regulate.

Judge Holman also found on several counts for the city. He declared invalid the bakery's contention that the fee was a guise to prohibit competition with local merchants.

The judge also declared the bakery comes within the usual definition of a peddler and as such falls within the scope of the city's peddlers license law.

AGREEMENT SAID NEAR LONDON (AP)—Yugoslavia and Italy, under strong American prodding, were reported Wednesday near a complete settlement of their dispute over the Free Territory of Trieste.

Idanha Area Truck Crash Kills Logger

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Dale Crandall, secretary of the lumber company, said Wednesday night that the accident apparently happened as the truck was passing a state highway department bulldozer.

The victim was Floyd H. Monroe, 65. He died in the Santiam Memorial Hospital, Stayton, where he was taken after the accident.

The truck involved in the accident was taking a crew of workmen to an area being logged by the Parkett Lumber Co. of Me-hama. It was driven by Monroe's son, Harry Monroe.

Segregation Hearing Set December 6

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Wednesday fixed Dec. 6 for the start of arguments on how to end public school segregation. The timing raised a possibility that final decrees may not come until about the time for the spring windup of classes.

The new arguments will pick up not only the question of how to end the end of school segregation which was unanimously declared unconstitutional last May 17. Another major question will be the timing in final orders for desegregation.

The court's opinion last May asked interested attorneys to discuss whether decrees should require admission of Negro children "forthwith" to schools nearest their homes, or whether there should be an "effective, gradual adjustment."

The five cases directly involved in the May decision—those from South Carolina, Virginia, Kansas, Delaware and the District of Columbia—have been allotted a total of ten hours on the December argument schedule. Atty. Gen. Brownell was given an hour.

Col. Fleming Convicted of Collaborating

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP)—Lt. Col. Harry Fleming Wednesday was convicted of collaborating with the enemy in a North Korean prison camp, the first U. S. Army officer ever court-martialed on this charge.

The white-haired, 46-year-old infantry officer was cleared of two other charges—informing on other prisoners under his command and of conduct unbecoming an officer in allegedly stepping on the foot of a soldier, also a prisoner of war.

The maximum penalty could include dismissal from the service, forfeiture of pay and life imprisonment at hard labor.

The law does not provide for any minimum punishment but, in effect, it would be a reprimand.

Court Rejects Indian Claim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The federal Circuit Court of Appeals turned down Wednesday the damage claim of Tommy Thompson, Cello, Ore., Indian, who contended the construction of a Columbia River dam at The Dalles, Ore., would take away ancient fishing rights.

In affirming dismissal of the case by a district judge in Portland, the Circuit Court said federal law doesn't authorize a suit against the United States for anticipated damages.

It said the damage, if any, is in the future.

Autumn to Bring Fair Weather

Autumn will celebrate its arrival in Salem today by acting like summer, the McNary Field weatherman indicated early Thursday. The season begins at 5:56 a.m.

For the first day of the fall, the forecast calls for an afternoon high temperature of about 75. A few clouds will be on hand during the day, but no rain is expected. The temperature will drop to about 45 tonight, the forecast said.

FBI Chief Reports Crime Rate in Nation Jumps 8.5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Wednesday the national crime rate jumped another 8.5 per cent in the first half of this year, compared with the same period in 1953.

And, he added, if this trend continues, major crimes will reach a record high in 1954.

In a semiannual issue of the bureau's Uniform Crime Reports based on police reports from all parts of the country, Hoover estimated that 1,196,140 major crimes were committed during the first six months of the current year, up 88,850 from a year ago.

The report noted that during the 1954 period "a major crime was committed every 13.8 seconds."

The FBI's summary of the police reports asserted: "Each day during the first six months of 1954, it is estimated that an average of 35 people were feloniously slain and 252 other felonious assaults were committed; 48 rapes were committed; 608 cars were stolen; 197 robberies and 1,454 burglaries were committed.

IT SEEMS TO ME By Charles A. Sprague

Soon it will be time for Oregon voters to do their home work on measures to be voted on at the November election. They will be confronted with eight measures on the state ballot. Marion county voters will also have one measure to vote on and voters in Salem four measures.

It is timely to list these measures. During the weeks before the election they will be discussed more in detail in The Statesman. State Measures

The Legislative Assembly submitted to the people five questions. Four are proposed constitutional amendments, one a legislative act. 1. State Property tax change. This amendment would remove the state from the present six per cent limitation on increase in tax levies. It would then impose a limit of six mills on the dollar of assessed valuation for state purposes, with two exceptions, levies which may be required for debt service and levies authorized by vote of the people.

2. An amendment permitting creation of subdistricts within a county or a legislative district for election of senators and representatives. Thus Marion County might be divided into senatorial or representative districts instead of having all candidates stand for election before the voters of the whole county.

3. An amendment to permit the Legislative Assembly to fix salaries of members. 4. An amendment increasing the number of signatures required on initiative petitions for changing the constitution. The present (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Animal Crackers 15th Annual Ants Picnic

*This year let's go some place where there are no people!