

The Weather
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):
Mostly cloudy with showers today and tonight. High today near 55; low tonight near 46.

The Oregon Statesman

Censure Motion At Issue

104TH YEAR 2 SECTIONS—16 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, November 9, 1954 PRICE 5c No. 227

Gas Blast Wrecks Oklahoma School, 45 Students Hurt

Official Lit Matches Seeking Leak
ALLEN, Okla. (AP)—A deafening gas explosion which wrecked the Allen High School Monday injured 45 students and two school officials including the superintendent who said he presumed he was to blame for striking a match to find a leak.

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Squire
Now that the mid-term election is over the politicians are getting busy to nominate candidates for President in 1956.

Three of the injured were reported in "very serious" condition but no one was killed. Principal Freeman Pickle, 46, who was teaching English, and a student were still unconscious Monday night.

In the Democratic camp the councils are divided. Adlai Stevenson put the party in his debt by his industrious campaigning. He says he was merely trying to help his party clean up on the obligations left over from 1952.

His chances of winning the nomination depend considerably on whether the South will accept him as the party nominee. In recent months he has traveled through the South cultivating the good graces of Southern leaders.

No Drop Seen In Milk Price

A report that milk delivered to Salem doorsteps would drop another cent in price did not find much support among the city's larger dairies Monday.

Repeat by Oregon voters last week of Oregon's 21-year-old milk control was followed by most of Salem's dairies dropping their milk delivered to homes from the pre-election price of 22 cents per quart to 21 cents.

BLAST KILLS 15
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—An explosion wrecked a dynamite and powder factory at Jose Neuhoes, 50 miles from here, Monday night and first police reports said 15 workers, 11 of them women, were killed.

THE WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip. Locations include Salem, Portland, Baker, Medford, North Bend, Roseburg, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles.

ANIMAL CRACKERS BY WARREN GOODRICH

LIVESTOCK AUCTION TODAY
"15,000 dollars, hah! I wouldn't give you two cents for him!"

Ike Fills Court Vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday chose John Marshall Harlan of New York City, a Republican now serving as a U.S. Circuit Court judge, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Democrat Robert H. Jackson.

On the court, Harlan would join two other Republicans—Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Harold Burton—and six Democrats.

Harlan, 55 years old, is a native of Chicago who graduated from Princeton University, received a degree in jurisprudence from Oxford University in England and a law degree from the New York Law School.

Harlan has been serving on the circuit court of appeals covering Vermont, Connecticut and New York since March 4 of this year, by appointment of Eisenhower.

The White House said Eisenhower would send Harlan's nomination to the Senate Tuesday, along with that of Joseph Campbell, now a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, to be comptroller general.

Campbell, a native of New York City whose legal residence is Cooperstown, N.Y., is on leave from his post as treasurer of Columbia University, which he has also served as vice president of business affairs. Eisenhower for a time was president of Columbia.

Typhoon Kills One on Luzon

MANILA (AP)—Typhoon Ruby blew into the South China Sea early Tuesday, leaving one known dead, several thousand homeless and vast tracts of farmland under water in Northern Luzon.

The late-season Pacific storm cut across Luzon Monday night with furious 120-mile-per-hour winds. Its center passed just north of Manila.

The winds swept flimsy Filipino dwellings, felled trees and communications poles and flooded rice croplands across the fertile waist of Luzon.

President Ramon Magsaysay alerted government agencies to help victims. Spared along with Manila by the veering of the typhoon was the huge U.S. naval base and air installation at Subic Bay, northwest of Manila.

U.S. Supreme Court to Settle Pelton Dam Project Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday agreed to settle a dispute between the state of Oregon and the federal government over construction of a dam at the Pelton site on the Deschutes river in Jefferson County, Ore.

A lower court has upheld Oregon's objections to the project. The Supreme Court will soon schedule arguments on the case and later hand down an opinion.

The Federal Power Commission in 1951 granted a license to the Portland General Electric Company to build a 205-foot hydroelectric dam on the non-navigable stream at a site owned by the government.

However, Oregon protested the project would seriously curtail the region's fish supply by preventing salmon and steelhead trout from going upstream to spawning grounds.

Schoolroom Moves Into Store Window at Mt. Angel



MT. ANGEL—A classroom in a store window opened here Monday with the expressed purpose of promoting interest in the teaching profession. The week-long venture is being sponsored by the Future Teachers of America chapter at Mt. Angel Women's College. Student teacher Donna Lorenzen, Silverton, is shown above (left) leading the class—all third graders from St. Mary's school—in singing while passersby peer in from the street. (Statesman Photo by John Erickson. (Education week story on page 8, sec. 1.)

U.S. Demands Russia Pay for Downing B29

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States demanded reparations from Russia Monday for the shooting down of an American photo-mapping bomber. The Reds countered with charges that the U.S. plane had violated Russian territory and opened fire.

As on earlier occasions of this sort, the American and Russian versions were exactly opposite.

The U. S. Air Force claimed the shooting was all done by the Russians, with the American bomber not replying, and stressed that the scene was over Japanese territory.

A note which said "The United States strongly protests" and wants "moral and material reparations—i. e., an apology, disciplining of the Red airman responsible and money to pay for the destroyed plane and to compensate the family of the lone airman lost—was handed to the Soviet Foreign Office by Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen.

However, the tack taken by the Russians in their countering note was one of absolute innocence. Moscow said its fighter planes intercepted the American ship to ask it to leave Soviet territory but "The American aircraft opened fire on them."

"In view of this unprovoked action of the American intruder," the Russian note said, the Soviet aircraft were compelled to retaliate the fire, after which the American aircraft left the air space of the Soviet Union and flew off in a southerly direction." (Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)

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Two Residential Areas To Vote on Annexation

Annexation elections in two residential areas east of Salem city limits will be held Dec. 17 and a favorable vote in either would bring it into the city of Salem.

This was decided Monday night by Salem City Council which has held up the long-proposed annexations pending outcome of the recent election at which two annexation policy measures were at stake.

The city voters approved both measures which now amend the city charter so that property owners in annexed areas can be assessed for the cost of sewer and water improvements, to the extent that their property is benefited.

The areas from which annexation petitions had been on file are a 191-acre tract north of Sunnyside Avenue, between the State Fairgrounds and the new bypass highway, and an 18-acre area east of Park Avenue, near Moody Avenue.

The larger area was approved for annexation over the objection of Alderman David O'Hara who asserted much of the area is too near the new truck highway to be considered for good residential development.

"I think our planning commission overreached itself in recommending this annexation and that a lot of that property won't sell for residences very easily. Personally, I wouldn't want to live within five or six blocks of the bypass."

The veteran alderman recalled that in years past the city had paved streets in North Salem where property wasn't valuable enough to stand the assessments. "We had to foreclose about 200 lots," he said.

Under the council action, no vote will be necessary within the city. The aldermen killed a water surcharge bill that would have been an alternative financing method to the assessment plan. (Additional Council news on Page 2, Sec. 1.)

Algeria Rebel Bands Retreat To Mountains

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—A rebel band which for almost a week had held off thousands of French troops in a sector of Southeastern Algeria was driven into mountain hideouts Monday. But there was no sign it was crushed or even dispersed.

Peace Hopes Bright, Says Eisenhower

BOSTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Monday that despite Russian provocation, "the specter of war looms less threateningly now than in years."

He mentioned specifically as an instance of provocative destruction of a U.S. Air Force plane by two Russian planes Sunday near Japan.

The President departed from the prepared text of his speech before the 27th meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women to mention the shooting down of the photo-mapping plane.

"Peace is the problem of the American people," the President said. Americans, he added, "rejoice that the possibility of permanent peace is more promising than in any time in recent years."

"They are heartened, too," he said, "by the building of strength where there was weakness throughout the Pacific, despite such instances of provocation as that which occurred yesterday off the coast of Japan."

"All of us are profoundly thankful that the terrible specter of war looms less threateningly over all mankind."

The President spoke before a capacity audience in 3,000-seat Symphony Hall, Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter, Sen. Saltonstall and Mayor John B. Hynes met him on his arrival at the airport and sat on the platform as he spoke.

Queen's Stable Top Winner for Season's Races

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth achieved a pet ambition Monday — she topped the list of British winning racehorse owners for the 1954 flat race season. No reigning monarch has turned the trick in full season before.

The Queen's stable won \$114,000. Next was American owner Robert Sterling Clark, whose British stables raked in \$109,000. The Queen's biggest 1954 winner was the four-year-old colt Aureole, sired by Hyperion out of Angeola. He won \$84,000 dollars.

One disappointment for the Queen this season was the failure of Landau in the international race at Laurel Park, Md., last Wednesday. He finished last.

Table with 2 columns: Section, Page. Includes Section 1 (General news, Editorials, Comes the Dawn, Society, Women's news, Star Gazer, Valley news) and Section 2 (Sports, Crossword puzzle, Radio, TV, Comics, Markets, Classified ads).

TRANSPORT DOCKS
SEATTLE (AP)—The transport Frederick Funston docked here Monday with 919 passengers from the Far East.