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The Weather
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem):
Cloudy with occasional rain and fresh southerly winds today, becoming showery by evening. Rain again on Friday. High today 50-55; low tonight 48-50. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 52.
Willamette River 4.9 feet.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
8.50 8.25 8.42

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Traffic Moves to Bypass From Old Truck Route



Subject of bitter complaint by many tourist catering businesses, the Salem by-pass is shown above along with its effect on 12th Street traffic. Top photo shows sign which has been criticized by affected businessmen as leaving the impression that the by-pass is the principal route and that route to the left is merely the way to Dallas via Salem. Bottom left photo shows deserted 12th street while photo at bottom right shows traffic on by-pass route. (Statesman Photo)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles S. Gray

In a lengthy interview with reporters of the U. S. News and World Report Sen. Wayne L. Morse bared his political soul. The exposure was not new. The senator opens his vest to lay bare his heart at the slightest opportunity. In particular he explained his course in deserting the Republican Party under whose banner he had sought and won his office twice, and justified his intention to vote with the Democrats for organizing the Senate in the 84th Congress. All this is public knowledge. What is of special interest in Oregon is Morse's statement of intention with regard to 1956. He is quoted:

"It's my intention to run as an Independent. I will say this, that it isn't Wayne Morse that counts, it's a sound liberal cause that counts. There is a group of Democrats in our State quite different from some Democrats in some other places. They are making a great fight against the reactionary Republican machine in Oregon, and if I could be convinced that the best hope of a sound, liberal cause would be to join forces with them, I would not hesitate to do it. However, that is not my present intention, but I shall always keep myself free to change my opinion."

This prompted both an invitation and a warning from Monroe Sweetland, state senator-elect and Democratic national committeeman. Sweetland extended a warm welcome for Morse to join the Democratic party and run (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Columbia River-Los Angeles Plastic Water Tube Proposed

DENVER (AP)—Chester L. Thomas, Denver quilt manufacturer, suggested Wednesday that much of the West's water problem might be solved with a plastic tube.

The Thomas plan: Supply the Los Angeles area with water from the Columbia River, transported by tube—laid in the ocean.

Other proposals to supply Southern California with water from the Northwest's Columbia River, Thomas told newsmen, have two major drawbacks in that they:

1. Involve expensive tunnels and canals through a series of mountain ranges.
2. Raise fears in Oregon and Washington that their rights to Columbia River water might be jeopardized.

Thomas said in an interview preliminary studies indicated his diversion plan would cost between \$75 million and 100 million dollars, compared to billions for an overland scheme.

He would overcome the second obstacle by removing water from the Columbia just before it empties into the Pacific—after all prior needs had been satisfied.

"This water would be carried in a tube or tubes, possible special plastic, deep in the ocean close to shore, and delivered to Los Angeles at a fraction of an overland route," Thomas said.

California, he said, may win its fight for more Colorado River water "unless we can offer her a practical plan to tap a new supply."

Since his water diversion plan would benefit both the upper and lower Colorado River basin, he suggested all interested states and the federal government join in the endeavor.

Plywood Firm Files \$533,113 Damage Suit

A plywood firm that says it was driven out of business by the fraudulent practices of four other firms filed suit for \$533,113 Wednesday in Marion County Circuit Court.

Beaver Plywood Cooperative, which for a short time in 1953 operated in West Salem, alleges in the suit that misrepresentations concerning plywood patents led to the firm's dissolving.

Names of defendants are Edgar Robert Errion, Glenn R. Munkers, Dwight Holdorf, James B. Carr, Archie L. Bones, Charles Williamson, General Timber Cooperative, Photo-Grain Corporation, Photo-Grain Corporation and Coop Forestry Products.

The plaintiff firm is represented by Robert Blumentstein, Arthur Peterson and Earl Rodenhuis, named as the trustees in dissolution.

The suit states that the defendants falsely represented to the firm that they had large timber holdings in Lincoln County; that Carr, one of the defendants, had patents on a plywood manufacturing process and that exclusive rights to use the process in the state would be granted to the Beaver firm.

The complaint contends that the defendants promised aid in the financing of the construction of a plywood plant.

Beaver Plywood Cooperative also alleges that it entered into a contract for the purchase of a franchise based upon the patent rights for the plywood process, and agreed to pay \$30,000 for the franchise, of which the firm claims, \$24,000 has been paid to the defendants.

When a plant was set up at West Salem, allegedly under Carr's direction, losses suffered forced Beaver Plywood Cooperative out of business, the suit states.

The firm had 72 stockholders, and some 72 others had placed earnest money for the purchase of stock, it is understood. Their money was refunded.

(Additional details page 2, sec. 1.)

Boy 'Critical' After Beating By Dayton Man

McMINNVILLE (AP)—Horace Crowley, 21, Dayton, Ore., was jailed here Wednesday on a charge of assault with intent to kill in the beating of a 4-year-old son of his girl-friend.

The child, Richard Michael Lightle, was transferred from a hospital here to one in Portland, where he was in critical condition with brain injuries.

Crowley brought the boy here Tuesday and said he had found him, beaten unconscious, in the back yard of his home.

But later, Asst. Dist. Atty. Harry Devlin said, Crowley admitted beating the child after becoming angry at his behavior. Devlin quoted Crowley as saying he had driven his girl friend to work at a nut processing plant and had returned to take care of her son and a 3-year-old daughter before the beating occurred.

Crowley waived preliminary hearing in district court late Wednesday.

Battered Ship Limpers to Port

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (AP)—The storm-battered freighter Strik limped into this Newfoundland west coast port under her own power Wednesday some 60 hours after being hit by a gale that almost sank her.

The 7,141-ton Panama-flagged ship had battled her way into the shelter of the Bay of Islands Tuesday night through high seas and a howling wind.

She showed no visible damage but rode low from water taken in through storm-cracked deck plates.

The freighter carried 40-odd crew members.

Elk Hunter 'Walks Out' After 4 Days

WALLA WALLA (AP)—A 26-year-old elk hunter who had been lost for four days came out of the rugged, snow-swept Blue Mountains near Elgin, Ore., Wednesday after voicing "I'm going to freeze, I'll freeze walking."

Orville Simmons of Milton-Freewater, Ore., became lost in the Tollgate area 41 miles south of here Sunday. He came out at a farmhouse six miles from Elgin, hungry and tired but in good condition.

He said he had no idea how far he walked. Elgin is about 60 miles south of here.

Search parties had combed the Tollgate area Wednesday without finding any trace of Simmons. The hunter said it had rained and snowed all the time he was lost and his only food consisted of a snowshoe rabbit he shot and two candy bars. He managed to keep a fire going most of the time nights.

A number of hunters have perished in the same area in the past few years, some disappearing without trace.

Wind, Rain Due, Weathermen Say

More rain, more clouds and more wind were predicted for the Salem area today in the early-morning forecast at McNary Field weather station.

Three-quarters of an inch of rain fell on the city Wednesday, the weather report showed. Expected high temperature this afternoon is about 58, with the low tonight near 48.

MILL POND VICTIM

FLORENCE (AP)—Frank Wayne Dixon, 29, drowned Wednesday in the mill pond of the Bob Mills lumber plant two miles south of here.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	49	45	.76
Portland	49	45	.31
Baker	44	39	trace
Medford	49	43	.90
North Bend	52	49	.54
Roseburg	52	51	.59
San Francisco	62	43	.00
Chicago	63	44	.00
New York	53	21	.21
Los Angeles	71	48	.00

Bruise Sends McCarthy to Hospital; 'Time Out' Looms

Congressmen May Question Alger Hiss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alger Hiss, a central figure in one of Washington's most sensational Red spy cases, may be called before two congressional committees for additional questioning when he gets out of prison next week.

The man who once worked in the higher echelons of the State Department is due to be released from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 27, having served almost four years for perjury.

Hiss was convicted of lying under oath to a New York federal grand jury when he denied having slipped government secrets to a pre-war Soviet spy ring. He made the same denial to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Rep. Velde (R-Ill.), present chairman of the committee, disclosed Wednesday that the group has under consideration a proposal by Rep. Clardy (R-Mich) that Hiss be recalled for interrogation on a wide range of matters.

The Senate internal security subcommittee is also discussing the possibility of a session with Hiss, according to its chief counsel, Alva Carpenter.

Velde said his committee may decide Thursday whether to summon Hiss.

Clardy told reporters he thinks Hiss should be questioned about the alleged introduction of "Communists or Communist sympathizers" into the State Department, as well as the part Hiss played as an advisor to President Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference and as an organizer of the United Nations.

Some leading members of Congress, mostly Republicans, continue to press Hiss' resignation as a condition for the Russians at Yalta during World War II.

Hiss went to jail still protesting his innocence, and recently his lawyer, Chester Lane of New York, said when Hiss is free again "he'll continue to try to vindicate himself and expose the frameup against him."

Ship's Plates Split In Stormy Pacific

SEATTLE (AP)—A freighter with a break in its deck and side-pitted seamanship and steel Wednesday against a gale and rough seas in the North Pacific.

The P & T Trader of San Francisco and its 48 men rode through the hazardous day with emergency repairs after steel deck and hull plates cracked early Wednesday about 800 miles off the Washington Coast.

Two Coast Guard cutters sped to the aid of the freighter from Seattle and Alaska, but the skipper, Capt. D. E. Wilson of San Francisco, reported he did not feel there was any immediate danger.

The crack in the side of the Pope & Talbot-owned 7,958-ton freighter was above the water line. The captain reported iron braces were welded across the crack in the hull in an attempt to forestall further breaking. Chains and cable were used to bolster the cracked deck.

The captain, minimizing the danger, said he had put the ship around to the port quarter to ease the strain on the box, and hoped to make it to port without aid.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour blew throughout the day. The sea was rough.

Three Coast Guard cutters put out for the scene, but the cutter Yocoma was called back to Astoria, Ore., after determination that the Storis could reach the scene much faster from Southeast Alaska, shortly before midnight Thursday.

The other cutter, the Klamath, is due at the scene at about 2 a. m. Saturday.

A Canadian weather ship, the St. Catharines, reached the Trader about 10 p.m. Wednesday night and is standing by about a mile and a half from the crippled vessel.

The Trader's captain reported the crack has not widened and it is riding out the storm, which is blowing at about a 40 knot rate.

Enthusiastic Backer Hurts Solon's Elbow

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—An elbow bruise reported inflicted by a vigorous admirer sent Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) to the hospital Wednesday and there was talk of calling "time out" in the Senate's censure fight.

Sen. Case (R-SD), a member of the Watkins Committee which recommended censure of McCarthy, said "some consideration" undoubtedly will be given Thursday to recessing the debate unless McCarthy is able to attend by that time.

Case told a reporter McCarthy's absence "raises rather serious questions both of the Senate's courtesy and its attitude toward a fellow senator."

Solon Represented

He noted McCarthy was represented on the floor Wednesday however, by the presence of his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, and by Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) whose often interrupted pro-McCarthy speech filled most of the day.

Welker, floor manager for the McCarthy side, challenged the key findings of the Watkins Committee as "absurd" and "contrary to our whole theory of government."

McCarthy failed to appear at Wednesday's session and it was not learned until late afternoon that he had been admitted to the nearby Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, where a hospital spokesman said he may remain for several days.

Violent Support

Mrs. Mary Driscoll, McCarthy's secretary, said he hurt his elbow in Milwaukee last Saturday when an enthusiastic supporter shook hands so hard it rammed the elbow against a glass table top. The hospital officer said a contusion resulted and the elbow has now grown swollen and painful.

"We think he will be in the hospital probably several days," he said.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), a backer of McCarthy in the censure debate, said he would look favorably on a proposal to call everything off until McCarthy became "physically able to return to his own defense."

Sees No Delay

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California indicated, however, he doesn't think McCarthy's hospitalization need delay action.

Knowland was reported to believe preliminary voting might begin Friday.

McCarthy's hospitalization came as the move to censure him headed for a possible early showdown.

With the main body of debate apparently nearing an end, Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), long friendly to McCarthy, disclosed he would attempt to offer a substitute Thursday for the pending censure resolution.

This compromise move could lead to the first vote on the censure question. It would raise the possibility of final action, and end to the present extraordinary session of the Senate, by Thanksgiving Day. Of course, if time out is taken, the schedule would be indefinite.

Market Sets 25-Year High

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ANIMAL CRACKERS
BY WARREN GOODRICH

"You mean you live here, too?"

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Mendes-France Arrives in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—French Premier Pierre Mendes-France arrived Wednesday for talks with President Eisenhower and said the whole "free world" is making steady progress on the road to peace.

"I come to America in a spirit of optimism," he said as he was greeted at Washington National Airport.

In advance of his arrival, the French leader requested that Eisenhower and Dulles review some 20 world-wide problems with him during his stay.

Morgan Chides Sweetland for Morse Stand

PORTLAND (AP)—Howard Morgan, Democratic state chairman, Wednesday described as "unfortunate" a statement by Monroe Sweetland, the party's national committeeman, that Sen. Wayne Morse can expect no support from the party in 1956 if he runs as an Independent.

Morse said Monday that his intention right now although he left the way open to a possible switch to the Democrats by saying he would not hesitate under some conditions to join a group of them who are fighting Republican "reactionaries."

Sweetland commented Tuesday that the Democrats would welcome him to run on their ticket when he seeks re-election two years from now. But he said that if Morse, who twice has been elected as a Republican, files as an Independent the Democrats would not help him.

Morgan replied Wednesday, "The attitude of the Democratic Party in Oregon toward Senator Morse has been well understood by him for more than a year. As state chairman I have talked with him several times on the subject, and so has National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell. Nothing has been added to our conversations by the unfortunate and widely publicized statement, described by the press as a quasi-ultimatum, which was made yesterday."

Morse was quoted by The Oregonian Wednesday as saying by telephone that he might file as an "Independent Democrat."

"But if I do, the word independent will be more important than the word Democrat."

U.S. to Test Atomic Attack Dispersal Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's super-secret plan to transfer key federal agencies to various spots 80 to 200 miles from Washington in case of an atomic attack on the capital gets its first major test Saturday.

Two thousand employees of critical agencies have secret orders to report to 30 designated emergency headquarters sites and "run" the government from there.

The Office of Defense Mobilization, which is coordinating the plan, won't say where the sites are. It says only that they are in cities and towns in an area extending about 80 miles west and north of the city and about 200 miles south.

ODM Director Arthur S. Fleming, who announced the test, said the plan is based on the premise that in an emergency the government must be ready to carry on without interruption of its essential functions from dispersed locations.

The plan, Fleming said, would go into effect within a few hours after warning of an attack on the capital city.

County Gets \$13,000 for Polio; Total to Exceed Contribution

More is being received than was given!

The Marion County Chapter of the National Polio Foundation received a check approximating \$13,000 this week, bringing to \$20,000 the total received from the National Foundation in 1954. County Chairman Albert Gragg disclosed.

The \$20,000 equals nearly the entire sum which this county sent to the National Foundation from the March of Dimes last winter and from the August campaign for extra funds to pay vaccine trials.

Gragg also disclosed that the National Foundation was being asked for another \$3000 immediately and that other requests, necessitated to pay outstanding bills, probably would bring still another \$7,000 before Jan. 1.

Total expenditure for the aid of polio victims in Marion County for 1954 is estimated at \$42,000. Collections in the two campaigns in this county totalled \$32,000.

Of the \$32,000 (\$26,000 in March of Dimes and \$6,000 in August), \$21,500 was sent to the National Foundation and \$10,500 was retained in this area.

The additional \$10,000 expected yet this year from the National Foundation would bring this county just about that sum (\$10,000) more than it poured into the national fund.

Current cost of caring for polio patients in Marion County approximates \$3,500 a month.

Farm Worker Charged With Abducting Girl

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Pocatello police Wednesday night arrested Leroy Harris, a 58-year-old farm laborer, who is charged with abducting and attempting to rape a 16-year-old farm girl near Rupert, Idaho, Tuesday night.

Police Sgt. O.P. Bennett said Harris admitted orally an attack on Janice Loney, who was found near Rupert Wednesday morning as police combed a wide Southern Idaho area for her assailant.

Harris was apprehended by Detective Marion Rountree outside a Pocatello rooming house as Rountree was on his way to work.

Rountree said he recognized the man from a description furnished by state police soon after the alleged abduction Tuesday night on a lonely country road near Rupert.

Harris was taken to the Pocatello jail, where he was being held pending arrival of authorities from Rupert and the Minidoka County sheriff's office.

Complaints charging Harris with second degree kidnaping and assault with intent to commit rape were filed at Rupert late Wednesday.

'Gold Maker' Given 3 Years

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—A former carnival worker, who hitched the atom to an ancient fraud, drew a three-year prison term Wednesday for posing as a maker of gold.

Fred Hossell, 65, pleaded guilty last week to 15 charges of false pretenses involving \$11,900.

Crown Prosecutor D. M. Peden said Hossell took elaborate steps to impress upon potential customers that he was using radioactive materials to make gold. He wore rubber gloves, goggles and sometimes worked behind a lead shield.

The crown contended the materials already contained some gold before the hocus-pocus began. At first the customers got back small payments from the "output." Later, they got only receipts for what were described as their shares.

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