

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

Adlai Stevenson lit a slow fuse at a fishery for Democratic govern...

Already the slow fuse has started a slow burn among Southern Democrats...

Just why Stevenson is so much poison to the South is a bit hard to figure out...

There is reason for hesitancy on the part of other Democrats...

McKay to Talk At Champoeg Rites Today

CHAMPOEG — Corner stone rites for restoration of the pioneer home of Robert Newell will be held here at 11 a.m. Saturday...

Speaker will be Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay. The event and restoration are sponsored by Oregon Daughters of the American Revolution...

History records that Newell brought the first wagon overland into the Willamette Valley in 1841. He later opened a store here and platted this historic community in the northern tip of Marion County...

Events here Saturday will include a catered dinner at the DAR cabin at noon, afternoon entertainment and tea from 3-5 p.m. Various DAR chapters will have booths on the grounds. Funds will go to the restoration fund...

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay Saturday will dedicate Ft. Vancouver as a national monument. Eventually there will be a \$200,000 museum here. Plans also call for a replica of the original fort...

Lebanon Man Dies in Idaho Plane Crash

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP)—A Lebanon, Ore., pilot was killed Friday when he crashed in a front yard here after circling the house and warning the owner to "get the kids out of the way..."

The victim, Fred Cecil Haynes, 47, was dead in the wreckage of his plane after it smashed nose down in the yard of Mrs. Elma Anderson. Children had been playing there only moments before...

Police said that a few minutes before he had circled over his mother's home here and shouted to her to "put the coffee on." He was flying here from Lebanon to visit his mother, Mrs. Edward Haynes...

According to witnesses Haynes circled the airport once and did not appear to be in trouble. The victim was an employe of a Lebanon plywood mill. The widow, Mrs. Heryl Largent Haynes, and three children in Shelton, Wash., survive...

Mrs. Edward Haynes said she understood her son was coming here to take her for a visit to Nebraska.

Portland Youth Killed in Crash

PORTLAND (AP)—Roland Siverson, 17, Portland, was fatally injured late Thursday night when a car wrapped itself around a power pole near Jantzen Beach amusement park...

Two other 17-year-olds in the car, Bob Dahlstrom and Dan Thorsnes, both Portland, were hospitalized with leg fractures and other injuries.

ANIMAL CRACKERS



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The Weather

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly fair today, tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer today with a high near 78, low tonight near 45. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 47.

SALMON PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal 32.91 45.14 39.48

German Girl Quickly Learns 'Valley Custom'



Quickly becoming accustomed to an old Willamette Valley custom—bean picking—Sigrid H. Bruhl, 17-year-old German girl who will be an exchange student at North Salem High School this fall, is shown above "weighing in" a sack of beans at the Eola Bean Farm. Roy Hartman is weighing the beans while Judy Ohmart, daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Lee Ohmart with whom Miss Bruhl is staying, looks on at left. The pretty German girl is being sponsored by the Salem downtown Lions Club. She arrived here Wednesday. (Statesman Photo)

'Connie' Leaves 20 Dead, Heads to Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Hurricane Connie, worn down to gale-size in her pounding trip up the Carolina Coast, broke up into a series of small squalls over Eastern Virginia Friday night. But she took a new lease on power as she spun north over the open sea.

The torrential rains and heavy seas she sent ahead of her already had figured in the loss of 20 lives. It looked for a while as if the storm that once packed 135 miles winds had done her worst and was about through as a hurricane. But she wasn't.

Norfolk weather chief Glen V. Sachse reported the blow that left damages of more than two million dollars in North Carolina began disintegrating over Cape Charles, on the southern tip of Virginia's eastern shore peninsula. He said Connie had winds no higher than 58 miles an hour. Her eye was no longer clearly defined and she had lost the characteristics of a hurricane.

But swerving back to sea she picked up and the 11 p. m. advisory from Washington reported winds of 80 miles near the center. Ten persons drowned in Upper Chesapeake Bay off of North Beach, Md., in the breakup of an old three masted schooner converted to a pleasure cruise craft in the gale whipped waters. Thirteen were rescued but four others were missing.

In New York City, doused by more than a half foot of rain in the past 24 hours six deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to the storm. And Washington, D. C. reported the deaths of four persons in an automobile that plunged into swollen Rock Creek in the middle of the city. Meanwhile, tropical storm Diane moved to 1,150 miles east of Miami, generally along Connie's path. Diane's center winds were up to 90 miles an hour, well over the 75 miles that draws the line between a gale and a hurricane.

CO-EXISTENCE 'IMPOSSIBLE' SEATTLE (AP)—National Commander Seaborn P. Collins of the American Legion told delegates from more than 200 Washington Legion posts Friday that either capitalism or communism must die before the world enters a period of stable peace.

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Thailand Road Crash Kills U. S. Envoy, Son

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy, 48, a dashing, diplomatic trouble shooter who loved fast cars, died Friday in the crumpled wreckage of his latest sports model.

Peurifoy's 9-year-old son Daniel perished with him when the Ford Thunderbird smashed head-on into a truck on a narrow bridge 125 miles south of Bangkok. His son, Clinton, 14, was critically injured.

The accident occurred near the beach resort of Hua Hin on the Gulf of Siam, where Peurifoy started a 10-day vacation Thursday with his wife Betty Jane and the two boys.

Peurifoy took his two sons Friday morning to see Thai police, airborne troops and a parachute drop at Mahke Thaiwan, about four miles from Hua Hin.

U. S. Embassy officials said the ambassador outran a police escort on the way back, braked to pass.

Court Ruling Due Today on Train Service

Marion County Circuit Judge Val D. Sloper is expected to make a decision sometime today on whether Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel has authority to prevent railroads from curtailing or discontinuing passenger service.

Sloper will rule on a case brought against Heltzel by the Portland Traction Company, but his decision may also decide the disputed discontinuance of Southern Pacific's Rogue River run.

While attorneys for the Portland firm and the PUC argued over the law Friday morning and early afternoon, Southern Pacific filed a demurrer maintaining Heltzel's reason for seeking an injunction are insufficient to warrant the action.

The SP contends in its latest legal entry that Heltzel's complaint fails to state facts sufficient to have a cause against SP and that he has no legal capacity to sue. The action further contends that the commissioner has no legislative authority to bring an injunction suit in his own name and that he has no authority over railroad time tables changes.

Circuit court clerks said the SP demurrer will be read on the regular Monday morning motion calendar but did not know whether attorneys would be present to argue at that time.

Strike Quiets Oregon City Radio Station

OREGON CITY (AP)—Radio Station KGN Friday was silenced by a strike of AFL electrical workers.

They posted pickets at 8 a.m. in a demand for union recognition. Charles D. Hoffman, union business manager, said the station refused to negotiate after the local had won a state-sponsored collective bargaining election. He also accused the station of paying "very substandard wages."

Erwin Adams, KGN manager, said the state had given him 10 days after Aug. 10 to appeal the union's certification but that the union refused to wait that long. Involved in the bargaining dispute are seven technicians and announcers.

Mrs. Smith's Trial Date Set

PORTLAND (AP)—The murder trial of Mrs. Marjorie Smith, accused in the car bomb slaying of her husband last April, will open Oct. 20 in McMinnville, the district attorney's office here reported Friday.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Willis West said the date was set by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker, who will hear the case. Jurisdiction was moved to Yamhill County earlier this week when Circuit Judge James R. Bain granted a defense motion for a change of venue.

Yank Troops Beat Back Attack of 3,000 Koreans

Russ to Cut Army 'By 640,000 Men'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Saturday it will slash its armed forces by 640,000 men before Dec. 15.

Tass, the official news agency, said the government had decided on the action following "a certain reduction of tension in international relations" achieved at the Geneva summit conference.

The Soviet Union, the announcement said, was taking the step with a view to further lessening international tension and establishing confidence among nations. No Comment

Moscow morning newspapers published the announcement without comment. "The effectives to be demobilized from the Army and Navy will be assured of employment at industrial establishments and on state and collective farms in their places of residence," the announcement said.

It added that "confidence among nations" would be advanced by the reduction of armed forces. Russia has been estimated to have 2,800,000 men in the Army and 750,000 in the Navy.

Two weeks ago Russia announced another minor demobilization—reduction of the armed forces by 44,000. This is the number being withdrawn from Austria by Oct. 1, a month before the 90-day limit set in the Austrian state treaty for evacuation of foreign occupation forces.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has been progressively reducing its armed forces since a peak of 3,685,054 was reached during the Korean conflict in April, 1952.

The goal under President Eisenhower's program for a cutback is 2,850,000 for June 30, 1956—about 435,000 below the Korean strength and 86,000 under current size.

All bids were rejected for a sewer construction project and other work at Holman State Park in Polk County, Marion County.

Projects and winning bidders include: Marion—Install traffic signals at five Salem intersections, Trowbridge Electric Co., Roseburg, \$18,000.

Marion—Construct roadways, clear camp sites, place camp tables and stoves at Detroit Lake State Park, Enoch I. Maerz, Salem, \$24,245.

Marion—Replace obsolete timber bridge at Clear Lake on Clear Lake county road with .16 mile of new roadway and 200-foot concrete bridge, Tom Lillebo, Reedport, \$56,413.

Fair Forecast Over Weekend

A mostly fair weekend is predicted for today by McNary field weather men, and beach-goers should find clouds this morning but sun by this afternoon.

A high near 78 is seen for Salem and vicinity and a temperature range of 59-85 at the coast. Increasing forest fire danger is expected over the weekend, but foresters say logging close-downs are not contemplated unless unusual conditions bring east winds for five or six days should occur.

During the past 10 days high temperatures in forest areas brought a rash of fires, mostly in southwestern and eastern Oregon, State Forester George Spaur reported. The largest was an 80-acre blaze south of Roseburg. All were under control.

Lad 'Sentenced' To Study State Road Regulations

Jerry Lee Wilson, 16, 1025 S. 23rd St., will soon be well-versed on Oregon traffic laws.

The boy, who rolled his car in a field near the State Penitentiary a week ago Thursday after losing control on rural State street, appeared Friday morning before Circuit Judge Joseph B. Felton.

Felton placed the youth on probation, suspended his license for 30 days and told him to study the state's traffic laws and safety rules to prepare himself for an exam which Felton will give him in his chambers.

SHOT KILLS TOT BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP)—Sandra Nelly, 4, was killed here Friday as she and two little playmates discovered a loaded revolver in a bed room.

The Weather

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Truce Team Target Rhee's Ultimatum To Communists Ends Tonight

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. troops repelled with gunfire and tear gas a 3,000-man assault Friday on the compound housing Red truce inspectors at the East Coast port of Kangnung. One Korean was reported wounded in the melee.

A Korean official said a five South Korean ports of entry Saturday against any Korean attempt to enforce President Syngman Rhee's "Get out" ultimatum to Communist truce inspectors.

Rhee has ordered them to leave by midnight. The U. S. military reaffirmed its determination to protect them.

Veteran Wounded An 8th Army spokesman said the 22-year-old Korean War veteran shot at Kangnung was wounded slightly. Korean army and police sources said he was wounded critically.

The incident broke out at 5:15 p. m. A screaming mob stormed down on the gates of the truce team compound, attempting to crash them with heavy trucks.

A Korean official said a guard fired 50 rounds from a Browning automatic rifle. The 8th Army spokesman said four or five rounds were fired from a "pistol or rifle" in an attempt to puncture truck tires.

Second Shooting He said one bullet ricocheted into a truck and struck the demonstrator. A Korean doctor and nurse treated him for a superficial wound, the spokesman said.

It was the second shooting in incident Friday. A Korean was killed and two others were wounded in predawn darkness of Wolmi Island, site of the Inchon area truce team compound.

Two thousand demonstrators were reported "on a sitdown strike" at Inchon Saturday but were making no great disturbance. Minor demonstrations were reported at Pusan, Taegu and Kusan.

U. S. troops were waiting out the Tense, final hours of the ultimatum with orders to "avoid bloodshed at all costs. 100,000 Man Show

South Koreans, who have been demonstrating for a week, called for a huge 100,000-man show in Seoul Saturday, staged by the country's National Defense Youth Corps.

President Rhee has not said what he would do if the Czech and Polish inspectors fail to comply with his midnight deadline. He was reported seeking a two-fold pledge from Washington as the price for halting violence.

1. An assurance the United States would help South Korea find a solution to peaceful eviction of the Communists. Rhee accuses them of spying.

Put Away Guns 2. An order for U. S. troops to put away their guns used in guarding billets of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

Under Korean armistice terms, the U. N. soldiers are charged with protecting truce team compounds. A U. S. official said Saturday "We are determined to carry out our commitments."

More than 20 U. S. soldiers have been injured during the demonstrations.

The U. S. 8th Army acknowledged that a U. S. guard on a patrol boat fired in the pre-dawn darkness Friday near Wolmi Island in Inchon Harbor, site of a truce team compound. A spokesman said three Koreans were spotted trying to steal canned milk from a barge.

Author Dies THOMAS MANN, a modern literary giant and arch-enemy of Hitler's Nazi dictatorship in Germany, died in the cantonal hospital here early Friday night. He was 80.

Death followed a thrombosis, or blood clotting. Mann, a German author who went to America during the war and became an American citizen, moved to a suburban home near Zurich nearly three years ago, saying he had "the urgent desire to re-establish and cultivate the contact with the old soil of Europe."

Back to Europe He returned to Europe to live the rest of his days in 1953 with his wife Katja and his daughter Erika. Here they occupied a small house overlooking the Lake of Zurich.

The author of "Magic Mountain," "Joseph and His Brothers" and other modern classics in recent months had been busy with completing an expansion of "The Memoirs of the Imposter Felix Krull," a small work which originally appeared in 1910.

Then Berlin emerged for some soft drinks and told reporters Schmidt would meet Una, who married a 21-year-old logger, Alford Fine. Berlin refused to make any further statement.

Schmidt, who landed at Travis AFB near San Francisco only Friday morning after 32 months in Red Chinese prisons, arrived with a set smile and a set speech, wondering if he still has a wife.

The Sacramento Bee, meanwhile, was saying that Una Schmidt-Fine had given "every indication" that she would stay with Alford Fine, the logger she says she married in the belief Schmidt was dead.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE At Lewiston 2, Salem 5 At Yakima 5, Eugene 11 At Wenatchee 2, Tri-City 7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Portland 5, San Francisco 6 At Seattle 13, Hollywood 1 At Oakland 9, Sacramento 3 At Los Angeles 7, San Diego 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Brooklyn-Philadelphia-rain At New York-Pittsburgh-rain At Chicago 7, Milwaukee 1 At St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Baltimore-New York-rain At Detroit 1, Chicago 2 At Kansas City 1-3, Cleveland 17-6 At Boston-Washington-rain

A-Energy Idaho Town's Sole Power Source in Experiment

GENEVA (AP)—The United States disclosed Friday that atomic energy had been used for the first time in history as the sole source of light and power in an entire American town.

The experiment was carried out without fanfare July 17 at Arco, Idaho, near Craters of the Moon National Monument, and lasted only about an hour.

But for that hour, the town depended solely on nuclear power supplied by an experimental power plant operated by the Argonne National Laboratory at the Atomic Energy Commission's testing station, 20 miles away.

Conventional power supplies were cut off after the electricity was fed into the regular lines from the atomic station. "The lights went out when they made the switch," said Mayor Ralph N. Ellison in Arco Friday.

But after that "we couldn't tell any difference" during the hour of the experiment. "It was kind of a secret ahead of time," he said. "The town board knew about it in advance, of course. Then after it was over we were all talking about it. It was quite a topic of conversation for some time. We thought it was quite an honor."

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