

Floods Wash Out \$1 Million Labish Onion Crop

The Oregon Statesman

3rd Year
Of Crop
Failure

Growers to Meet
To Discuss Call
For Federal Aid

The Weather
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Increasing cloudiness today with rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday morning; showers Wednesday afternoon. High today 56-58, low tonight 50-52. Temperature at 12:01 a. m. was 45.
SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
6.58 1.47 2.32

105th Year 2 SECTIONS-16 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, October 11, 1955 PRICE 5c No. 198

Martial Law Rules in Indiana Area; Struck Plant to Reopen

(Pictures on Wirephoto Page)
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gov. George N. Craig proclaimed full martial law Monday in riot-swept New Castle, and Perfect Circle Corp. promptly announced plans to reopen its foundry, where eight persons were shot last Wednesday.
The CIO United Auto Workers immediately protested Craig's action as "putting property rights above human rights" and stayed away from a negotiation session which had been arranged by federal mediators.
The governor also extended the protection of guard—with full military control now—to the rest of Henry County around New Castle, to the nearby town of Hagerstown, and to the Perfect Circle plant areas in Richmond. The home plant of the piston ring firm is at Hagerstown, a town of 1,800 population 11 miles east of New Castle.
Sale of liquor is banned in the areas, as are all mass meetings, except for church services and lodge meetings and movies.
Craig said full military control, including court actions, will be in the hands of Col. Howard Wilcox, an Indianapolis newspaper promotion director who is commander of the 151st Infantry Regiment.
Wilcox promptly ordered another battalion, the 139th Field Artillery of the 38th Division, which had been on an overnight alert at Crawfordsville, to move to Richmond.
The 450-man 139th, headquartered at Crawfordsville, includes batteries from Noblesville, Lebanon and Darlington in Central Indiana.

Supreme Court Revives GM, DuPont Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Monday won a Supreme Court hearing in its long fight to divorce the Du Pont interests from General Motors Corp.
The court granted a government appeal for review of a lower court's dismissal of a civil antitrust suit against E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and related Du Pont family interests and General Motors.
The Justice Department, contending the decision was "patently erroneous because it ignored the realities of intercorporate relations" appealed directly to the supreme court.
Second Suit
This is the second big antitrust suit involving Du Pont the Supreme Court has agreed to consider. The other involves whether the huge chemical firm has illegally monopolized the cellophane business. In this case, too, the government lost the first round.
The court, which opened its 1955-56 term a week ago, Monday began digging into a big backlog of accumulated business.

Bullet Hits Deer, Hunter

EUGENE (AP)—Ronald Warren hit a deer and wounded his hunting companion with the same bullet. It killed the deer, but the hunting partner was injured only slightly.
The bullet passed through the head of a deer near Oakridge. Then it hit Harvey Jeppsen, 39, Willamette City, in the chest. It pierced the skin but Jeppsen was released after treatment.

Store Closing Drive Begins for Veterans Day

Salem patriotic societies are making a campaign to revive store closings at least half a day on Veterans Day Nov. 11.
Roy Carter, of the Federation of Patriotic Orders, also told Salem City Council Monday night that a bigger than usual parade is being planned. He obtained permission to route the parade past a downtown Liberty Street reviewing stand and then around to the Courthouse.

Waverly Street Dance Planned

Salem aldermen acted Monday night to both sanction and protect a traffic problem on Waverly Street, between Court and State streets east of the Capitol.
They voted to block off the short street Wednesday night so Baxter Hall men of Willamette University can stage a street dance there.

West Salem's Sunday, Holiday Bus Runs End

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman
All Sunday and holiday service by West Salem Bus Co. will be discontinued immediately, Proprietor Robert Covert announced Monday night following City Council approval of the plan.
At the same Council meeting last night at City Hall, public hearing was set for Oct. 24 on a proposal from City Transit Lines to reduce night and holiday city bus routes.
Both bus companies have reported to the Council they are in financial trouble due to declining patronage, especially on night and Sunday runs.
City Transit's proposal, as outlined in a letter to the city manager, is to cut certain streets from all night bus routes, combine the night service in four bus loops that would be served hourly by two buses instead of the present three night buses.
The changes would save an estimated 46 hours of driver time a week and corresponding other operating expenses, Bus Manager Carl Wanda said in the letter.
The only major outer-boundary change would be dropping all North Salem bus service at night north of Highland Avenue and west of Portland Road.
Speaking for West Salem Bus Co., Covert told aldermen his runs all day last Sunday served only 70 single riders. Mayor Robert F. White said Covert's financial reports had been checked, confirming that Sunday service wasn't patronized enough to pay for the gas alone. West Salem night service will be unchanged.
In the City Transit proposal, the night bus service would be hourly after 6:15, except half-hourly on Mondays and Fridays until 9:45 p. m. because many stores are then open.
(Additional Council news on Page 2, Sec. 1.)

Engineers to Study Salem's Water Needs

Preliminary work on heading off anticipated water shortages for Salem within a year or two was ordered Monday night by the City Council.
Aldermen decided to employ private consulting engineers to check over the city's water estimates and, if fear of shortages is confirmed, to make preliminary estimates on a new major water supply line from the Santiam River at Stayton to Salem.
Recommendation to that effect was made by City Manager J. L. Franzen at last night's Council meeting.
Cost of the preliminary work was estimated at \$5,000. "This could save us a lot of money in the long run," said Mayor Robert F. White.
Manager Franzen said Salem's water supply reached a "near-shortage" during a long stretch of hot weather last summer.
He said Salem used more water at that time than at any previous time in its history. Level of the huge hilltop reservoir at Turner fell from 20 feet to 5 feet during August.
Council members did not go into detail last night, but previous statements from Franzen indicated the new water line to be needed before long would cost \$2 or \$3 million.
(Additional Council news on Page 2, Sec. 1.)

Mickey Cohen 'Not Wanted' At Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Mickey Cohen, former underworld figure who was released Sunday from the McNeil Island federal penitentiary, left here for California Monday evening. Police said they were glad to see him go.
Cohen, who had been in the prison near Tacoma, Wash., since 1951 serving a five-year term for evading federal income taxes, arrived in Portland apparently by automobile Sunday night.
With him were two men, his brother, Harry, a Chicago construction man, and a reporter for a Los Angeles newspaper. They registered at a hotel here under the name of J. J. Gross.
Det. Capt. William Browne of the Portland police called at the hotel Monday afternoon to "get acquainted." Browne said Cohen had been advised not to settle in Portland as he would not be happy here and that there was no opportunity for the type of business ventures Cohen was experienced in.
Cohen's name has been mentioned in past investigations of rackets in the Los Angeles area.

Store Closing Drive Begins for Veterans Day

Salem patriotic societies are making a campaign to revive store closings at least half a day on Veterans Day Nov. 11.
Roy Carter, of the Federation of Patriotic Orders, also told Salem City Council Monday night that a bigger than usual parade is being planned. He obtained permission to route the parade past a downtown Liberty Street reviewing stand and then around to the Courthouse.

Principals Oppose High School 'Commencements,' 'Initiations'

Blows against junior high school "commencement" exercises and against student "initiations" were struck here Monday at a school principals' statewide conference.
A panel of educators agreed that initiation of younger students by older students was "deplorable." The younger student is frightened and should be welcomed by older students, the panel said.
The discussion occurred at the conference, ending today, of the Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals.
W. H. Dunn, Vancouver, Wash., junior high school principal, said

United Fund's Coffers Gain Over \$5,000

Even though no formal reports were asked of Salem United Fund campaign leaders Monday, the fund was enriched by more than \$5,000 which workers turned in at the UF downtown office.
The unofficial estimate of the new collections would place the total subscription to date at near \$57,000, against a \$205,000 goal.
Solicitation among the merchants was reported going on at a brisk clip Monday. That division of the campaign brought in some \$2,500 in new money, most of it from Robert Carey's section.
About \$500 came in from schools where solicitation of teachers is being supplemented by varied student activity on behalf of the United Fund.
Professional and contracting divisions each reported about \$1,000 Monday.

Dulles Renews Plea for Ike's 'Summit' Plan

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles challenged Soviet leaders Monday to open the door to disarmament and peace by accepting President Eisenhower's "summit" proposal.
The President suggested an exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspections of one country by the other.
Dulles warned in an address before the American Legion's national convention that the United States will not disarm "unless we can be sure that others are doing the same."
The secretary made it plain to more than 6,000 veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean War that he regarded the President's proposal as the key to a future free from war.
Interrupted by applause, Dulles said:
"One of the great gains of the 'summit' conference at Geneva was that it gave President Eisenhower an opportunity to demonstrate, so that none could doubt, our nation's dedication to peace."
Dulles spoke in the gaily decorated auditorium only a few minutes after the Legionnaires had stood in a minute of silence in tribute to Eisenhower.
"May God be with him," said National Commander Seaborn Collins, of New Mexico, expressing hope the President soon will return to normal health.
The secretary referred to the Soviet Union's new "friendly" look but noted that "Soviet Communist doctrine has persistently taught retreat and zig-zag as a tactic of conquest."
"So we cannot tell," he said, "whether what is going on marks a genuine change of purpose or whether it is merely a maneuver."

Attempt to Phone Death Threat to McCarthy Fails

BOSTON (AP)—Reports that someone tried to telephone a death threat to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) sent police hurrying to the senator's hotel Monday. They found nothing.
Police said McCarthy was "not unduly upset" by the incident.
However, three police officers were assigned to stay with McCarthy for the duration of his Boston visit. He's here to testify in the contempt of Congress trial of Leon J. Kamin, a reluctant witness before the Senate Investigation Committee then headed by McCarthy as chairman.
Authorities said a man tried to call the McCarthy suite at his hotel and threatened to kill the senator. The switchboard operator refused to put the call through and called police.

Typhoon Delays Korean Orphans

PORTLAND (AP)—Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore., who was to arrive here Wednesday with 12 Korean orphans, has been delayed by typhoon Nora.
This brought the estimated fall to 19 billion dollars since the market staggered in shock on Monday, Sept. 26, in its first reaction to Eisenhower's illness. (Additional details on page 5, sec. 2.)

Newberg College President Weds

Milo C. Ross, president of George Fox college in Newberg, and Alice Wheeler, Newberg, were married Monday night after being issued a marriage license earlier in the day at Marion County Courthouse here.
Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross, 1335 N. 4th St., Salem, has been head of the college for several years. His bride is a registered nurse.

Makeshift Fences Help Trap Floating Onions



LABISH CENTER—As flood waters brought an estimated \$1,000,000 loss to onion farmers here Monday, some growers tried to prevent their crop from floating away. One method used was makeshift fences, such as the one shown above, being set up by Ed and Pete Sproed on their 11-acre tract. The dark floating mass to the right of the fence is onions. Little Pudding River is in the background. (Statesman Photo.)

Santiam Jumps Flood Stage; New Storm Due

Rain and wind were moving in again early today on western Oregon following a record-breaking weekend drenching that raised the Santiam River at Jefferson to 14.6 feet, more than 1 1/2 feet over flood stage.
The possibility definitely exists for another heavy rain today, the weather bureau at McNary Field reported this morning, although it is not expected to exceed the 2.76-inch, 24-hour downpour of Saturday and Sunday.
Low places at Jefferson were inundated Monday but no roads were reported blocked and no flood damage was found. The river had receded to 12 feet by midnight.
Rain totaling 5.05 inches fell in the Detroit area Saturday afternoon, Sunday and Monday morning, and high winds toppled a tree that cut off power to Detroit and Idanha four hours late Sunday. The tree fell on power lines 1 1/2 miles west of the Detroit Ranger Station.
New snow fell on the Santiam Summit over the week end and it was still snowing Monday, it was reported from Marion Forks.
The Wheelamette ferry was closed Monday as the Willamette River continued its steady rise, reaching 7.4 feet at midnight, an increase of 8.6 feet in 48 hours. Mill and Pringle creeks also were filled to the brim.
The Salem area basked in sunshine a great deal of Monday but small showers fell frequently and a hail storm peppered the central business section in the early afternoon.
The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. had a small crew working Saturday night and Sunday. Difficulties were centered in Salem and a great deal of the trouble was caused by water getting into cables where squirrels had gnawed, it was reported.
Salem street department crews had to clear rocks from the newly widened city section of S. River Road several times Sunday but this is expected on any such new construction near a cliff, according to City Engineer J. Harold Davis.
Traffic was impeded Sunday on E. McGilchrist Street when an older tree snapped and fell across the pavement.
The upper Willamette Valley caught the brunt of the weekend storm. Eugene received 4.63 inches of rain in a 30-hour period ending Monday morning. North Bend reported 3.18 inches in 24 hours.
Salem precipitation since Sept. 1 totaled 6.59 inches compared to 1.47 in the comparative period last year and a normal of 2.32.

Stock Market Dives Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market had its third blue Monday in a row since President Eisenhower's heart attack.
Prices were cut \$1 to \$6 a share on pivotal stocks while some of the bigger blue chips were down around \$10 a share.
Five billion dollars was the estimated drop in the quoted value of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange as a result of Monday's setback.
This brought the estimated fall to 19 billion dollars since the market staggered in shock on Monday, Sept. 26, in its first reaction to Eisenhower's illness. (Additional details on page 5, sec. 2.)

Jobs, Earnings At New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Monday that earnings by workers reached a new record high in September while employment topped all previous marks for the month.
A joint report of the commerce and labor departments said average weekly earnings in manufacturing rose by \$1.57 from August to a new record of \$77.90 in September.
The report said weekly pay was up about \$6 from a year ago.
Employment was estimated at 64,733,000, the largest number of jobs recorded for September in history. Employment a year ago was 62,145,000. Unemployment continued to decline in September, dropping 80,000 to 2,149,000, lowest since November, 1953.

The Weather

Salem	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Portland	56	48	12
Medford	61	48	26
Baker	61	48	32
North Bend	56	50	81
North Bend	58	48	11
Roseburg	59	47	128
San Francisco	64	49	trace
Los Angeles	65	55	trace
Chicago	63	49	80
New York	78	53	00
Willamette River	7.4 feet.		

President Basks in Sun; Copter Tries for Picture

DENVER (AP)—White House Press Secretary James Hagerty Monday angrily denounced a news motion picture crew for flying in a helicopter over Fitzsimons Army Hospital while President Eisenhower was sunning himself on an open terrace.
"The health of the President of the United States is far more important than any sneak photograph, and I believe the people of this nation feel the same way about it," Hagerty told a news conference.
He added heatedly that if the President, recovering from a heart attack, "ever gets it into his mind" that his being out on the hospital sundeck might result in disturbance of other patients, "he won't go out on that porch again and he'll be deprived of the air and sun he needs."

By CONRAD PRANGE
Staff Writer, The Statesman
LABISH CENTER—Onion farmers in this area are claiming a \$1,000,000-plus loss from rain-caused flood waters which Monday washed over their bottom land onion fields.
Gloom was as thick as onion soup as most of the district's 100-odd growers counted this season's bumper onion crop a total loss. This makes the third consecutive crop failure in this onion growing colony north of Salem.
Most in Debt
"Most of us are in debt now," said one grower as he watched his field of onions bob away on the muddy, rising flood. "This will just about sink us."
Growers will meet Tuesday (today) at 2 p. m. at the Labish Center School to discuss the possibility of getting federal financial help.
Monday morning's flooding of the nearby Little Pudding River followed recent heavy rains and came at a crucial time. The selling price this year is almost twice that of last year.
Onions Drying
The onions had been pulled and were drying in long rows in the fields. Normally the crop is harvested by this time of year. Late rains last spring delayed the planting time by several weeks.
Only about 10 to 15 per cent of the crop has been harvested, it was estimated by grower Wilbur Akers. He added that even those onions not actually flooded would be seriously damaged by the near-constant rains of the past week or so.
The water continued to rise late last night.
(Additional details on Page 5, Sec. 2.)

NATO Warned Of Russian Sub Strength

PARIS (AP)—Military commanders of the Western Alliance warned Monday that the Soviet Union is constructing a powerful "iron wedge" to split the Free World in case of conflict.
Reporting to their civilian superiors in secret session, the top-ranking officers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) painted a grim contrast of mounting Russian armed strength amid the new "smiling diplomacy" in East-West relations.
NATO defense ministers were told the Soviet Union has already built, ready for instant operation, the greatest submarine fleet the world has ever known.
Its swift modern submarines outnumber those of all other nations of the world combined, said one NATO official in recounting the secret session to reporters later.
This official indicated Soviet submarine strength is more than 300, as compared with the less than 65 Hitler had available at the outbreak of World War II.
The defense ministers opened a three-day meeting in NATO headquarters here to receive reports from their military chiefs.
MAN SAID AGED 147
LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio said Monday a farmer in the Azerbaijan Republic, bordering Iran, recently celebrated his 147th birthday. The broadcast said the farmer, Mahmud Fivozov, has 23 children, including a daughter 120 years old.