

The Weather

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with showers today, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. High today near 58, low tonight near 42. Temperature at 12:31 a.m. today was 55.

SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal 6.82 1.69 2.42

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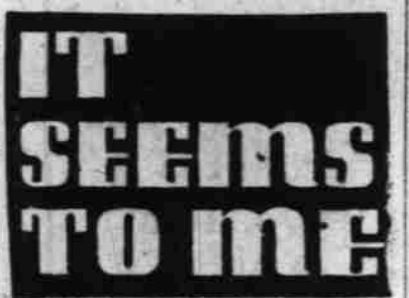
2 Lost Salem Hunters Rescued From Polk Wilds

GOP Postcard Poll Uses Secret Check

SEATTLE (AP)—King County (Seattle) Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll said Tuesday secret checkbook numbers have been discovered on postcards being used for a political poll among Republican precinct committeemen.

Onion Growers to Ask 'Disaster Area' Status

LABISH CENTER—Flood-harassed onion growers from Western Oregon took preliminary steps here Tuesday in a move to secure financial aid from the government.



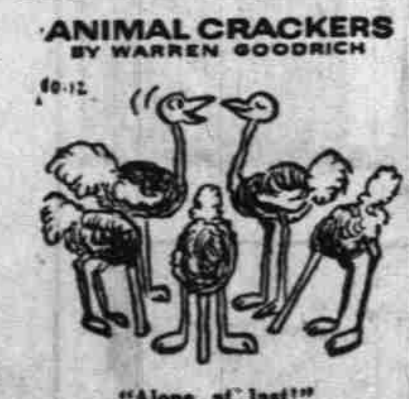
By Charles A. Sprague

MANCHESTER, Vermont—With a free weekend before going to Washington for another meeting of the committee studying labor-management relations in atomic energy plants I came with my son and his wife to this resort in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

The route up from New York City followed one of the state's highways, the Taconic, which runs well back of the Hudson river so it avoids the cities on that route.

202-Pound Deer Bagged By Governor

Gov. Paul L. Patterson, on a recent two day hunting trip, near Prineville, bagged a five-point buck that dressed out at 202 pounds. It was the governor's first deer hunting trip in several years, he said.



"Alone at last!"

County Staff Tops UF Quota

Marion County employees Tuesday became the first group to over-subscribe their quota in the Salem United Fund campaign.

Solicitation is still in progress in many county offices, but 124 of the 165 county employees already have pledged a total of \$805, compared with a \$800 county quota and a \$757 collection last year.

Heading the county campaign were Service Officer Ritzely Miller and County Judge Rex Hartley.

State workers also showed encouraging support for the United Fund Tuesday, with one-third of quota attained in the widely scattered, 5,500-employee state government division of the UF drive.

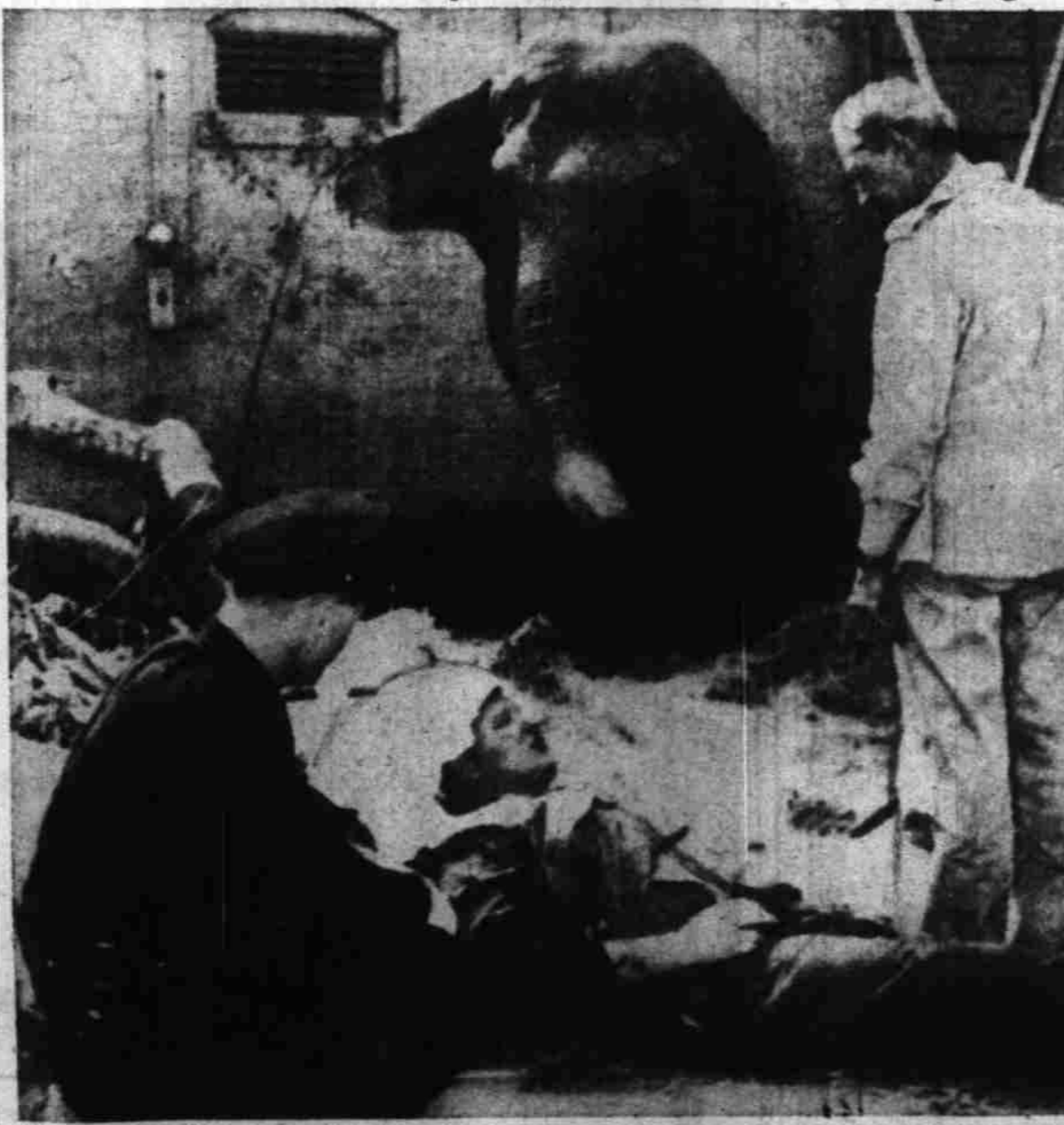
Overall, the Fund grew by \$25,687 Tuesday as division leaders entered new reports at a noon meeting. This brought the collection to date to \$76,925, against a \$205,000 general goal.

Campaign Chairman Kenneth M. Potts said the drive would be extended through next week, with report meetings this Friday, next Tuesday and Friday.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has accepted plans for an alternate Pacific Highway route, through Portland to provide new access routes into Salem and Eugene.

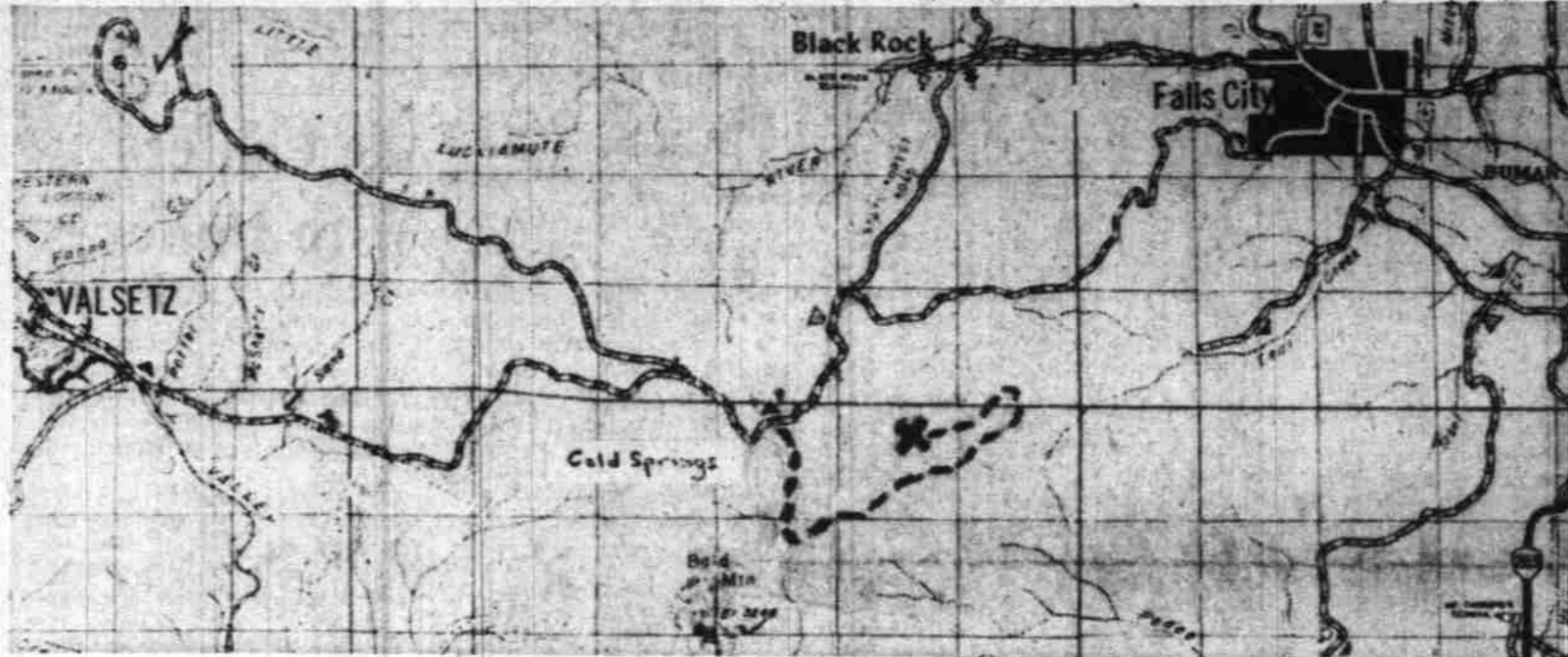
The proposed Salem access would leave the expressway north of Hayesville and enter Salem from the north on Broadway. It would parallel the Oregon Electric tracks.

Three Hurt as Elephant Goes on Rampage



HOLLYWOOD—Trainer William Gamble lies on ground outside a studio sound stage Tuesday with internal injuries suffered when "Old Emma," a 35-year-old elephant (background), went on a rampage and pinned Gamble against a wall after tossing two men off her back and injuring them. The incident occurred during filming of a jungle adventure show for television. (AP Wirephoto).

Map Indicates Locale Where Missing Duo Found



VALSETZ—Two Salem hunters were rescued Tuesday after getting lost in this Polk County area, 35 miles west of Salem. Dotted line at lower center of map starts near Cold Springs, where Fred Gephardt and William Zunck parked car at 3 p.m. Monday. They walked south as they hunted and state foresters believe the two

Bank Selects Officers; Due To Open Jan. 1

Election of officers, receipt of official state charter and tentative opening date of Jan. 1 were announced Tuesday by organizers of the new Western Security Bank to be located at South Commercial Street and Candalaria Boulevard.

The officers are: Richard A. Rawlinson, chairman of the board; L. C. Pfeiffer, president; Chester I. Chase and Arthur M. Erickson, vice presidents.

Other members of the board of directors are Reynolds Allen, Charles Barclay, Milan Boniface, Coburn Grabenhogst, James L. Payne and William Schlitt.

All directors are Salem businessmen except Pfeiffer, the president and manager who was employed several weeks ago by the bank organizers.

A business building at 2715 S. Commercial is being remodeled to provide a corner location for the bank. Depending upon the construction work, the bank may be open even before Jan. 1, Rawlinson said.

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Hospitalized for a check after getting lost in forest near Valselt, William Zunck (center) and Fred Gephardt, both of Salem, had smile for Mrs. Zunck late Tuesday night at Salem General Hospital. Zunck later returned to his home. Gephardt, who had collapsed from exhaustion, remained in hospital. (Statesman photo by John Erickson, staff photographer).

Mistrial Ruled As McCarthy Fans Applaud

(Picture on wirephoto page.) BOSTON (AP)—U.S. District Judge Bailey Aldrich Tuesday declared a mistrial in the contempt case of Leon J. Kamin because of frequent bursts of applause outside the courtroom as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) came and went through the corridors.

The judge's action thus ended the trial almost before it had begun—on its first day, shortly after selection of a jury was made.

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Ferris Wheel Plunge Fatal

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—One teenage girl was killed and two others seriously injured Tuesday in an accident on the 92-foot high double ferris wheel at the Texas State Fair.

Fair public relations officials said a seat apparently dropped off the midway ride when the girls were still about 25 feet from the ground. Dead on arrival at Baylor Hospital was Cynthia Combest, about 15, Memphis, Tex.

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Prank Delays Ambulance, Bride Dies

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. James William Winsor, 21-year-old bride of 10 days, lay injured on a Hagerstown, Md., street for half an hour last week after an automobile accident.

An ambulance crew finally arrived, explaining it had just returned from a false alarm. Pranksters had summoned the ambulance to a highway out of town, leaving at catsup-spattered dummy at the designated spot.

Mrs. Winsor was taken to Washington County Hospital, then transferred to University Hospital in Baltimore for treatment of head injuries.

She died in the Baltimore hospital Monday.

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Both Men Found as Dusk Fell

Pair Suffering From Exposure; Gone 24 Hours

By CHARLES IRELAND Valley Editor, The Statesman VALSETZ—Two Salem hunters, lost for 24 hours in the rain-splashed Valselt forest, were rescued dramatically at dusk Tuesday.

Safe, but suffering from the effects of exposure, were Fred Gephardt, 38, of 3240 Doughton St., and William Zunck, 30, of 1063 E. Rural Ave. Both are milk-route drivers.

Gephardt had collapsed from exhaustion and was carried a mile from the place where he was found to the Falls City-Valselt road. He was taken to Salem General Hospital where he was reported in good condition early Wednesday.

Darkness Falls Two state forestry men located the lost pair shortly before 6 p.m. Tuesday, just as darkness was pulling a cloak over the dense, foggy forest.

"I don't believe they would have survived another night in the woods," said Lee Port Jr., Salem forestry official. Port and Jack Vann of Dallas were first to locate the men.

Port said Gephardt was completely exhausted and did not appear to recognize his wife when he was brought out of the forest.

The men had been reported missing early Tuesday when they failed to return from their hunting excursion to this area, scene of the famed Fanno Mountain tragedy in which three persons perished a year ago. They had left Salem early Monday afternoon.

Bloodhounds led the early search for the pair Tuesday but owner Norman Wilson said rain, which fell throughout the day, "drove the scent into the ground" and made it impossible for the hounds to continue until weather cleared.

Search for the day had virtually ended and plans for a full-scale search on Wednesday were underway when a tip sent searchers to the right area.

An unidentified woman stopped at search headquarters on Valselt Road and reported that shots had been heard about two miles east of the spot where the missing hunters had parked their car.

Port and Vann drove to the area and called to the missing men through a loud speaker. They got a faint call in return. Then Vann assembled a rescue team and went in after the men.

He said they were found about two miles east and a mile south of Cold Springs, where the hunters had parked their car. Cold Springs is a well-known landmark to hunters and others who frequent the area.

Vann said it took an hour to "go in and get the men and bring them out to the road."

He said the first thing the missing men asked for was a drink of water.

(Additional details on page 9, sec. 1.)

Clamor for McKay to Quit Said Growing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Digest said in its November issue Tuesday there is a "growing clamor" for the retirement of Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, whom the publication termed "the giveaway king."

McKay shot back with an immediate reply. In a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, he described the Digest's outburst as "a typical example of a misguided missile powered with hot air."

The Democratic National Committee publication accused McKay of following policies of "favoritism to business and industry." It said among other things that the public power program of previous administrations has been brought to "a virtual standstill" under the former Oregon governor.

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