

Football Scores

Oregon State 16	Ohio State 20
California 14	Iowa 10
Stanford 44	Michigan 30
Oregon 7	Indiana 0
Linfield 29	Michigan State 42
Willamette 0	Minnesota 14
UCLA 19	Maryland 25
Washington 17	Clemson 12
San Jose 13	Pittsburgh 26
Washington State 13	West Virginia 7
Oklahoma 52	TCU 47
Iowa State 0	Texas 20
Notre Dame 27	Navy 47
North Carolina 7	Columbia 0

(Additional Scores on Sports Pages.)

Argentina's New Regime Tottering

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's provisional government tottered near collapse early Sunday but there were indications that President Eduardo Lonardi might be able to stay at the helm. The crisis developed late Saturday in a split among men who threw out the Peron dictatorship less than two months ago. A series of urgent conferences developed Saturday night and continued through the early Sunday hours among military and civil leaders.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

We look on our factories as huge consumers of raw materials and producers of finished products. Out of their maw come millions of cars, trucks, radios, appliances and all the myriad articles which enter into the American way of living. We do not fully appreciate the degree to which the factories themselves are consumers. A lesson in this regard may be seen in the statement of L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler corporation that the billion dollars the company had earmarked for capital investment in five years may not be enough. That would be for land, buildings, machinery and equipment but not for the tooling which is required with each model change.

Why invest so much new capital on top of what the company already has invested? It's the drive of competition. If the company is going to stay in business it must engage in research on products, must continually improve its machinery and revamp its manufacturing and operating processes. The obsolescence factor works on factory machinery as it does on motor car models—though hardly as fast. Part of the required capital it can get through its depreciation charges, part through retention of some of the earnings. Chrysler has already arranged credits with finance houses for huge borrowings. General Motors also went into the capital markets recently to borrow capital for its expansion. Ford has announced plans for investing hundreds of millions additional for plant and equipment. There has been no proper appreciation of the smoothness of the functioning of the business economy of the United States. (Continued on editorial page 4.)

House Eyed By Hitchcock

PORTLAND (AP)—Philip S. Hitchcock, former state senator, said Saturday he may enter the race for representative in the third district (Multnomah County). Hitchcock, a Republican, would oppose Rep. Edith Green, Democrat, if he won his party's nomination. Hitchcock, 51, three-time state senator while living at Klamath Falls, said a number of persons had urged him to run, but he has not made up his mind yet. Now a public relations representative for Lewis and Clark College and president of the Oregon Council of Churches, Hitchcock made his announcement at the Young Republican State Federation convention here.

GOP Names James Hatfield

PORTLAND (AP)—James Hatfield of Salem, who was unopposed for the office, Saturday was elected chairman of the Oregon Young Republican Federation. David Belch defeated Kenneth K. Maker and Marjorie Wooten defeated Jane Arthur for the positions of national committeeman and committeewoman. All are from Portland. Others elected included Ann West, Salem, secretary. The organization tabled resolutions calling for a sales tax.

AIR BASES OPPOSED
TOKYO (AP)—Japan's big left-influenced labor union, Sohyo, said Saturday it would oppose attempts to expand six U.S. air bases and a firing range in Japan.

2 African Tots Sacrificed to 'Black Magic'

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Wheeler vultures led a search party through the Masaka swamps of Uganda to the scattered remains of two African girls sacrificed during witchcraft rites, the Uganda government disclosed Saturday. The victims, aged 6 and 3, disappeared after a wedding feast a fortnight ago. Police said the discovery revealed "a very extensive black magic practice in the district."

Snow, Ice Cancel 'Prayer for Snow'

PORTLAND (AP)—The Women Skiers of Oregon, who gather annually early in November at Timberline Lodge to hold a "prayer for snow" meeting cancelled their meeting Saturday. The reason: Too much snow and ice on the road (including four feet of new snow, at Timberline Lodge).

Study of Assessment Ratios Underway in Marion County

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT
Staff Writer, The Statesman
A new function of the Marion County Board of Equalization to conduct a three-way study of tax assessment ratios and report the results to the county assessor, is underway, Judge Rex Hartley has announced.

The study, ordered by the 1955 Legislature, calls for consideration of assessment ratios on county property by the county assessors' office, the State Tax Commission and disinterested appraisers hired by the board. The ratios are the basis for the determination of assessed values from true cash or market values as a step in determining individual taxes. Two to Assist
Judge Hartley said the law called for start of the study on the first Monday of November with a report to be returned to the Marion County assessor before Dec. 15. Two qualified appraisers will be employed by the county to assist in the study. Previously functions of the Board of Equalization, which includes members of the county court, had been to hear appeals from taxpayers

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5 SECTIONS—40 PAGES

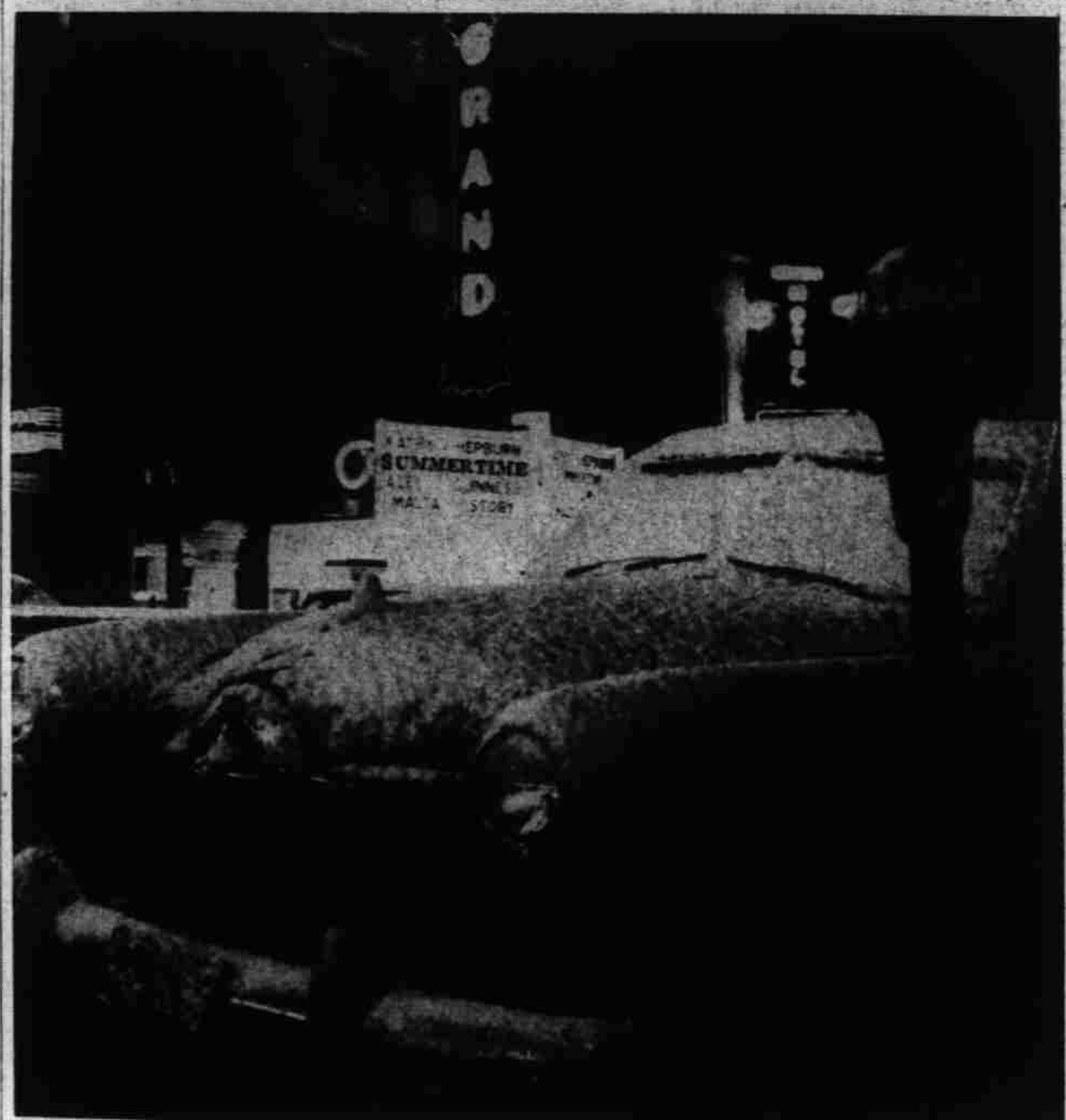
The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, November 13, 1955

PRICE 10c

No. 231

Northwest Fights Arctic Air Invasion

'The Good Old Summertime'—Who Said That!



The oft-harassed weatherman had company Saturday in the ribbing handed out by Salem area folks who objected strenuously to snoring before Thanksgiving. (All but the kids, that is.) The company was Pete Jones, manager of the Foreman Theatre, who had the show "Summertime" scheduled at the Grand Theatre, as the marquee shows. Air-conditioning remained automatic, so far as cooling goes. Much of the snow disappeared Saturday and weathermen forecast slightly warmer mercury readings today. (Statesman Photo.)

Ike to Open Offices in Downtown Gettysburg

(Picture on Wirephoto Page.)
By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower got in a little putting on a White House green Saturday for the first time since his Sept. 24 heart attack. And he made plans to open an office next week in downtown Gettysburg, Pa., near his farm.

The President went out onto the green on the south lawn of the mansion shortly after aides reported him "feeling fine" on this first full day back at the White House.

The aides said the chief executive putted only a couple of times, then sat in a chair in the yard for more than an hour soaking up the warm autumn sun.

First Since Attack
So far as is known Saturday was the first time he had a golf club in his hands since Sept. 23, the day before his heart attack.

Long range photographs taken during the afternoon showed the President with a club cocked over his right shoulder. But presidential associates said the President apparently was just getting the "feel" of the club—that he actually hit no long or middle-range shots.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower will drive on Monday to their country home on the edge of Gettysburg, where there will be a quiet observance of the first lady's 59th birthday.

But the White House made it clear that at Gettysburg the doctors plan to permit a steady but gradual increase in the President's governmental activity. Eisenhower's Gettysburg office will be on the first floor of the post office, in the postmaster's quarters, and he probably will meet his first official visitors there Tuesday morning.

Slide Sweeps Buildings Into Canada River

NICOLET, Que. (AP)—An earth slide swept part of the Catholic Bishop's palace, a seminary, two homes and a garage into the Nicolet River Saturday. Two persons were reported killed and a teaching brother was missing Saturday night. Bishop Albertus Martin and his staff were reported to have escaped just before the landslide ripped through the palace and dropped part of it into the water. The cause of the slide was not known immediately. It was speculated, however, that the presence of heavy road-building machinery on the riverside road may have been a contributing factor. The buildings had stood on top of a steep river bank.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	35	21	T
Portland	35	21	T
Baker	21	5	OS
Medford	40	32	T
North Bend	42	32	OS
Roseburg	39	30	T
San Francisco	56	42	OS
Los Angeles	70	39	T
Chicago	35	45	OS
New York	66	45	OS
Willamette River	27	15	OS

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow today; clearing partially with scattered snow showers tonight and Monday. A little warmer today with high temperature near 38 and the low tonight near 25. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 27.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
10.94 6.40 7.42

Faure Regime Survives Vote Of Confidence

PARIS (AP)—The French National Assembly gave another vote of confidence to Premier Edgar Faure Saturday night. Officially, Faure won, 285 to 247. Actually, he probably has lost his gamble for December elections.

He won only through the help of about 90 Communist votes. The Communists announced that they were "refusing confidence" in the government, but were plugging for quick elections.

Immediately before the vote the Premier told a Cabinet meeting he had no will to continue in office if he was kept there only through the help of the Communists. It seemed unlikely President Rene Coty would permit him to resign, however, before he had been defeated on a vote.

Many of the deputies admitted that through Saturday's vote they were only delaying a decision until next week. One of the reasons advanced was that a crisis would be inopportune right now. President Coty's wife died early Saturday.

Coty sent word the vote should go on as scheduled, despite the death.

Faure had asked for the vote of confidence on the question of ending the mandate of the present Assembly on Jan. 2, with elections to be held next month under a system of modified proportional representation.

Museum of Science Plans New Building

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Museum of Science and Industry disclosed plans Saturday for a new building adjacent to the city's new zoo, now under construction in the west hills. Trustees said they planned to spend \$200,000 in a community campaign to finance the structure.

World Spends Itself Right Into Inflation, Speaker Tells Farm Federation in Salem

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
Practically the whole world is spending itself right into inflation and the only way to get rid of farm surpluses is to give them away, were statements made Saturday night by Dr. Frank Munk as he spoke to members of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Salem. (Picture Sec. 1, Page 6).

Storm Causes 6 Deaths

Highway Traffic Snarled by Ice Over Wide Area

A numbing mass of cold air hung over the Pacific Northwest Saturday night, sending the temperature to record lows, stalling unprepared traffic and causing at least six deaths, the Associated Press reported.

The report was the same from the entire area—record or near record cold for mid-November with more of the same ahead.

The forecast was for slightly rising temperatures and intermittent snow and sun in Western Oregon. Scattered snow showers are expected tonight and Monday. The temperature range was forecast as 22 to 38 degrees.

Record Cold

Baker and Pendleton reported the lowest reading in Oregon, 6 degrees, the coldest November temperature on record for these Eastern Oregon regions. Portland's 21 also was a record low for this time of year.

The icebox of the area was Mulian Pass, Idaho, near the Montana border, which recorded 10 below early Saturday.

4 Dead in State

Traffic accidents claimed four lives in Oregon and Washington, including a Junction City man. Frode Bruce, 36, who was killed outright in a head-on collision Friday night in a snowstorm on the Pacific Highway near Eugene. A Portland man died of a heart attack while putting chains on his tires near Government Camp, and a Port Orchard, Wash., man collapsed and died while nailing a board blown loose on his house.

Driving was treacherous in the North Santiam Pass after a fog Saturday afternoon and a freeze Saturday night. Roads were slick from Mill City to the summit but no serious accidents were reported although several cars were said to have slipped into ditches bordering the road.

Chains Needed

Packed snow and ice were a hazard and chains were required in all Eastern Oregon mountains, state police said. Ice also was reported on Highway 30 in the Columbia Gorge. The Portland area reported spots of ice, with packed snow in the hills.

No ice had been seen in the Willamette River at Salem but temperatures in the low 20s could trap some boats near the shore, an attendant at the Salem Boat House said.

A sanding crew stood by Saturday evening in Salem for a new onslaught of snow or ice which did not materialize.

Run on Anti-Freeze

Service stations reported record runs on anti-freeze. One dealer said both he and his supplier ran out Friday and they had to go as far as Corvallis to get more for Saturday. Stations open shortly before midnight Saturday were still pouring it in although the rush in which as many as six cars at a time were reported in one station had eased off.

Warmer Forecast

The Salem forecast from McNary Field is for occasional light snow today with partial clearing tonight and Monday and slightly warmer temperatures. The unseasonable cold was caused by an Arctic front, a type common east of the Rocky Mountains but is rare in this area, McNary Field weathermen explained. Warm air is out at sea and is expected to move in this direction, they added.

SKELETONS UNCOVERED

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China said Sunday tombs containing 20 skeletons and artifacts dating back more than 4,000 years had been uncovered at a construction site near Inchon in Northwest China.

Forrest Stewart Quits OSEA Secretary Post

Forrest Stewart, executive secretary of the Oregon State Employees Association, resigned Saturday after 11 years for reasons of health.

Stewart, who had guided the organization through the period of its greatest growth, announced his resignation at the Association's convention at Pendleton Saturday. It was accepted with reluctance by the general council of OSEA which voted a resolution praising him for his work. **Surprise Decision**

Tensions, overwork and pressure of the position were given as reasons for the decision which came as a surprise to membership of the association. It was indicated that Stewart might take a position as legislative counsel for OSEA if his health improves after a two-month vacation trip to Peru.

\$64,860 Budget

The association adopted an optimistic budget of \$64,860 for the year, based on a program to enlist 3,900 new members. The present budget is \$48,860. A revolving fund of \$5,000 to finance an auto insurance program was adopted.

Other resolutions adopted were to make it mandatory for all employees to have an annual chest x-ray, authorizing adoption placement of children by state welfare, establishing a graduate school of social work and reaffirming OSEA's stand that all employees be covered by state unemployment compensation.

New Officers

New officers elected were Eugene Schmidt, Portland, president; Mark Sayre, Monmouth, vice president; Gertrude Chamberlain, Salem, secretary-treasurer; Edwin A. Bamford, Salem, civil service; Carl Hobson, Salem, retirement; Dr. J. Loy LeMaster, Corvallis, law and legislature; William G. Hughes, Salem, membership; Don E. Barnick, Portland, insurance, and Ross Newcomb, Corvallis, public relations.

Businessmen To Play Host To Teachers

From airport to waterfront, from downtown stores to outlying plants, the Salem community will be under close scrutiny Monday from more than 500 school teachers.

This will be the all-day inspection of industry and business made possible by 82 Salem companies for public school and parochial teachers.

It will be the second annual Business-Education Day sponsored by Salem Chamber of Commerce.

This event amounts to a full class day for the teachers, but it means a day's vacation for the public school children. Although public schools of Salem District 24 will be closed, the Catholic schools remain open.

Teachers in groups of four to 25 will concentrate on a particular business or a related group of businesses during the day. For the noon meal, some of the firms will entertain the teachers at luncheon in their own business place or in a restaurant; other firms will take their teacher groups to the Marion Hotel for a chamber membership luncheon at which Otto J. Wilson will make a B-E Day talk.

Stalled Car Started With 'Real Bang'

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP)—Robert Lewis, 27, of Columbus, started his stalled auto with a real bang!

Lewis, helping Glenn Howes on a farm five miles north of here, reportedly lost the keys to his car, reported Fairfield County Sheriff's Deputy Milton Speakman.

Deciding to cross wires to get the car started, Lewis went into the Howes garage and picked up a likely looking piece of "wire" and touched it to the ignition wire in the car.

Howes brought Lewis to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital, where the Columbus man was treated for burns on his forearms and legs.

The "wire" Lewis had touched to his ignition was a fuse wire with a dynamite cap on it, Deputy Speakman said.

Russia, West Make Vows to Seek Peace

GENEVA (AP)—Russia and the western powers revived the "spirit of Geneva" Saturday with an exchange of promises to carry on their disarmament negotiations in the United Nations and seek a global end to war.

The Big Four foreign ministers expressed these common disarmament viewpoints in a session dedicated to finding a hopeful closing communique for a conference all but wrecked by East-West differences:

1. Not only atomic war—as Russia first suggested—but all kinds of war for aggression should be outlawed.

2. Not only the amount of atomic weapon, but of all kinds of weapons should be reduced.

3. All atomic powers should continue the search for scientific techniques which would enable a secure international control to be established on atomic weapons.

4. The United Nations disarmament subcommittee, which includes the Big Four powers plus Canada, is the proper body to pursue the whole disarmament problem, pending another foreign ministers conference expected to be held next spring.

5. Both Russia and the West want a broad program of disarmament, though they are as yet in disagreement on the first step.

6. Both the Eisenhower plan for "open skies" and the Bulgarian plan for reciprocal ground control posts in key centers are not dead, despite initial rejection in the disarmament debate here.

Noted Playwright Has Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert E. Sherwood, 59, author and playwright who won Pulitzer Prizes four times, suffered a heart attack early Saturday and was taken to New York Hospital.

There was no immediate indication of whether his condition was serious.

However, the hospital issued an afternoon statement saying Sherwood's condition was "satisfactory, somewhat improved over this morning."

Today's Statesman

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