



Christmas music supplements the conventional bell ringing this year at the Salvation Army "kettle" manned by Lt. Richard L. Anthony (shown above playing "Silent Night" in front of Newberry's store). Anthony says he still uses the bell, however, when his lip gets too tired to toot his trumpet. (Statesman Photo).

Elderly Woman Pedestrian Killed on Rain-Swept Street

Planners Clear Way for YMCA Building Plan

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman
Salem YMCA will open bids on its new youth wing today, without any city zoning objections hanging over its head.
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Series of Gales Plague State With Rain; Coast River Rising

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A series of minor storm fronts brought moderate to heavy rains to Western Oregon Tuesday and many of the same is expected Wednesday.
Rains were heaviest over coastal areas, with Astoria reported more than two inches in a 24-hour period. Wind gusts of 42 miles an hour hit the region Tuesday afternoon.
Freezing rain, which had plagued much of the state, had ended in Western Oregon but

still was falling at The Dalles Tuesday afternoon.
Highway 35 between Elkhorn and Redport on the Southern Oregon Coast was opened to one-way traffic Tuesday after being closed by slides Monday.
The Coquille River threatened to block the Coos Bay-Roseburg Highway and the Coast Highway.
Both Stevens and White Passes were closed by slides Monday afternoon as torrential rains in the Puget Sound country and snow melting in the Cascades sent Western Washington rivers to

ward flood stage.
In Central Washington, the heavy snows and sub-freezing temperatures of the past few days were giving way to freezing rain and a "silver thaw," which spread as far east as Spokane.
A mild "Chinook" wind, with temperatures up to 46 degrees, warmed up the Tri-City area before a freeze set in after nightfall.
The Stevens Pass Highway was closed about four hours, the State Highway Department reported.

Second Salem Woman Incurs Broken Knee

By RUSS BIERAUGEL Staff Writer, The Statesman
An 88-year-old Salem woman died Tuesday after being struck by a car in a driving rain while attempting to cross in the 1200 block of North Capitol Street, police report.
Mrs. Nellie A. Yana, who lived alone at 835 Gaines St., died in Salem Memorial Hospital about an hour after she had been taken there by Willamette ambulance at 1 p.m. An autopsy is scheduled today.
Another woman, Mrs. Helen McLeod, 690 S. Commercial St., was injured when struck by an auto in heavy rain about 5:30 p.m. at Liberty and Trade Streets, police said. She received a fracture of the right knee, Salem General Hospital attendants report. She was reported in good condition.
Driver of the car was listed as Phil E. Huber, 593 Edina Lane.
13-Year Resident
Mrs. Yana, a Salem resident about 13 years, was crossing North Capitol at an alleyway when struck by a car driven by Ronald Leonard Wilmont of Portland, police said. She was shielding herself with an umbrella in such a way that she could not have seen the car, according to Wilmont's statement to police. (Mrs. Yana's survivors listed in Sec. 1, Page 2.)
Mrs. Yana's death was the seventh traffic fatality in Salem this year, 30th in Marion County and 40th in Marion and Polk Counties combined.
Meanwhile, rain and occasional storms will continue through Christmas, McNary field weathermen said.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Senator William F. Knowland of California is chafing at the starting post because the White House following is seeking to prolong Eisenhower's day of decision. Dr. White, the heart specialist said it would be mid-February before a medical estimate could be made of Eisenhower's ability to carry the load of office another term; and GOP Chairman Hall moves the deadline ahead a month. This irks Knowland. He sees that the longer the wait the less chance he will have against some one like Nixon. He has been studying state primary laws and finds filings of candidacies are required prior to Feb. 15th in five states and Alaska. Then there are six more states whose entries must be in before March 15th, including Oregon. Delay to March 15th looks to Knowland like dealing him out.
There is one simple solution for the Republican Senate leader. He can announce his candidacy any day and arrange to get his name in the primaries all over the land. It's a free country and he has a right to run for the presidency if he feels like it. If he wants to qualify his announcement he could say that in event Eisenhower does consent to run for reelection he would step aside. Properly worded, such an announcement would be accepted as no reflection on Eisenhower. By doing this Knowland would put the White House entourage really on the spot. Nixon would be hitched to the post until Eisenhower announced his decision; and so would Harold Stassen and others who line up on the Eisenhower team.
Knowland has little chance of getting Eisenhower's blessing for the nomination. This appeal will be more to the conservative wing of the party. (After all it is recalled that he was picked for Senate party leader by Taft himself when the latter became ill). The sooner he moves to line up support the stronger his candidacy will become. He doesn't look like a winner, but, without Eisenhower's name to head the ticket, who does?

Nippon Mother Finds Heartbreak Instead of Paratrooper at Dock

By JIM HUTCHESON
SEATTLE (AP)—A shy Japanese mother of three children met heartbreak Tuesday at the pier where she had anticipated a joyous reunion with her paratrooper husband.
A band blared as the transport Frederick Funston docked with its 878 passengers from the Far East. A festive air prevailed in a driving rain as soldiers and civilians met loved ones on the dock or looked forward eagerly to a Christmas with them at home.
But the clouds quickly settled upon the heart of Teruko Horan. A chaplain took her quietly to a stateroom and told her how her husband, Sgt. J. M. Horan of Maynard, Mass., had parachuted into the snow-buried foothills of the Elum and vanished Sunday on his flight to meet her on her arrival with the children.
It was the first word she had that her 25-year-old husband was missing. She was stunned, then broke into tears as Comdr. P. R. Elliott, the port chaplain who was a pastor in Boston before World War II, tried to break the news to her gently.
Mrs. Horan carried year-old Michael while her oldest child, Kenneth, 5 1/2, walked beside her. Lt. Florence Driscoll of Brookline, Mass., carried 3-month-old Lorrae.
The distraught mother was taken to the hostess house at Ft. Lawton to await arrangements for her to go East to join Horan's family.
Meanwhile, there was nothing but discouraging news from the rugged wilderness into which Horan parachuted when an airplane went temporarily out of control—but which was landed later safely.

Salem Records Biggest Mail Day in History

The biggest mailing day in the history of Salem post office came this week, Postmaster Albert C. Gragg said Tuesday.
Final tallies showed that on Monday a record 258,000 pieces of mail were run through the cancellation machines. The previous one-day record was set on Dec. 18, 1950, when 256,000 were cancelled.
Monday also was the largest financial day ever for the Salem office. Receipts totalled about \$20,000, Gragg said.
Monday's flood of mail included an estimated 125,000 "local" letters—letters from Salem residents to local friends. Gragg estimated this to be a record, also.
This month's total is running about 193,000 pieces ahead of December of a year ago.
"There are still a lot of letters and parcels going out," Gragg said. "But I think Monday was the peak for this year. Christmas packages and cards destined for out-of-state should be sent air-mail at this late date."

Union Pacific Strike Voted

(Earlier story in sec. 1, page 4)
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Intermountain railway conductors and brakemen have voted to strike against the Union Pacific Railroad next Jan. 19, a union official said Tuesday night.
H. W. Corbett, general chairman of the Railway Workers' Brotherhood, said the strike will directly affect between 400 and 500 union members.
Corbett said the strike will affect Union Pacific's central and northwestern districts and will hit service on lines from Green River, Wyo., to Seattle, Yakima and Spokane in Washington, Portland in Oregon and Lewiston and Moscow in Idaho as well as inter divisional points.
"KEEP" TO VIE IN WISCONSIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Keifer (D-Tenn.) announced Tuesday, he will bid for Wisconsin's 28 Democratic presidential nominating votes in the April 2 primary.

Yugoslavs Win Split-Term Seat On U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Yugoslavia finally won a U.N. Security Council seat Tuesday through an unprecedented lottery deal to split its two-year term with the Philippines.
The Yugoslavs, reported to have handed the Philippines a written promise to resign from the council in Manila's favor after serving one year, were given 43 votes to 11 for the Philippines. The Belgrade delegation on Jan. 1 will take the seat now held by Turkey.
Development Plan for Deaf School Ordered
A master plan for development of the State School for the Deaf in Salem will be drafted by Logan and Murtaugh, Portland architects, the State Board of Control ordered Tuesday.
The firm will be paid \$1,000 for the work.
STRIKE THREAT EASES
CHICAGO (AP)—Threat of an immediate pilots' strike on Western Air Lines eased Tuesday night as the National Mediation Board held out hopes of a peace conference.

Blue Lake Packers Plan \$100,000 Warehouse, Elect Bateson as Chief

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman
Cornelius Bateson, Salem, was named president of Blue Lake Packers, Inc., at its 23rd annual meeting held Tuesday. More than 500 growers, their families and special guests attended.
Earl Stonebrook, Independence, was named vice president; Norman W. Merrill, Salem, cooperative manager, was re-elected executive vice president; and Junior Eckley, Salem, re-elected secretary-treasurer.
Ammon Grice was re-elected as

Woolen Mill Operator Buys Canada Plant

Chester A. Page, veteran woolen mill operator in the Willamette Valley area with interests in the former Brownsville mill and in the new Jefferson mill, heads a corporation which recently purchased a woolen mill at McGrath, Alberta, Can.
Page said Tuesday he was president of the group incorporated as Alberta Woolen Products Co. Ltd., and made up otherwise of Canadians. The firm purchased the idle two-set mill at McGrath located just a few miles across the border from Cutbank, Mont. He said they planned to have operation on a small basis at the mill about March 1.
Custom work in which customers will send in wool and receive finished blankets, for example, is expected to make up about 50 percent of the mill's business, according to Page, who said the purchase price was approximately \$35,000.
The mill, in the center of Canada's wool producing area, hasn't been in operation for the past two or three years and is presently being used as storage for a cannery, Page said.
Page said a Canadian, John M. Moore, would manage the mill, and that he expected to have little part in the actual operation, indicating that his interest was primarily for investment purposes.

Strikers Cross Picket Lines To Get Loans

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Thousands of idled Westinghouse Electric Corp. employes walked into strike-darkened plants Tuesday, some of them passing picket lines, to accept \$100 loans from the company "to help provide essentials for a decent Christmas."
At some plants the unions temporarily withdrew picket lines. At others, picket lines parted to let loan applicants enter the plants.
A Westinghouse spokesman said Tuesday night that at least \$1,500,000 has been distributed in loans. At the big east Pittsburgh plant, where some 10,000 strikers and lurching workers are eligible, \$421,800 was distributed, the spokesman said.

Hawaiian Rain Troubles McKays

HONOLULU (AP)—An unexpected storm out of the south dumped eight inches of rain on Honolulu in 18 hours ending early Tuesday. Instrument landings were required for one of the few times in recent years at Honolulu airport.
A plane carrying Secretary of Interior McKay and his wife from the island of Hawaii to Honolulu was forced to circle for an hour Monday before it could land.

Safeway 'About Ready to Go' On North Salem Supermarket

Safeway Stores, Inc., appeared about ready to go with a North Salem supermarket project Tuesday when its highway access request came before the State Highway Commission in Portland.
Safeway and Salem Attorney Roy Harland, representing Union Title Co., appeared to ask for two 50-foot access drives from the Pacific Highway near north city limits into the four-acre highway frontage property owned by Safeway between Northgate Avenue and Wayside Terrace.
Highway commissioners took the matter under consideration. The petitioners, however, requested a decision by Dec. 31 and showed the commission a general plan of store and parking lot layout.
"We want to go ahead as soon as we can with the project," Safeway real estate manager O. R. Blair told The Statesman after the hearing.
Access Street Vacated
Safeway bought the property two years ago. An originally platted access street parallel to the highway had been vacated by the city and the interested parties thought this meant highway access was assured, the highway commission was informed at its Tuesday session in Portland.
When the state highway body acquired property to widen Highway 99-E through North Salem several years ago, it adopted a controlled access policy as a means of avoiding traffic bottlenecks. The access driveways to most businesses were negotiated at the time property was acquired.
Several contracts were awarded, but one bidding of interest to the Salem area had been withdrawn a few days ago for technical changes in the specifications. This was for a 7-mile relocation of the Salmon River Highway between Wallace Bridge and Sheridan. Bids again will be advertised, probably in time for the January meeting, highway officials said.
The Birkenmeier Construction Co. of Milwaukie was low bidder at

\$108,000 for construction of a 110-foot reinforced concrete grade separation structure approximately 700 feet west of the Yamhill River on Three Mile Lane highway, and of a 294-foot reinforced concrete grade separation structure at the intersection of Lafayette county road with Three Mile Lane Highway in Yamhill County.

George to Take On Talmadge In Senate Race

VIENNA, Ga. (AP)—The dean of the U.S. Senate, Georgia's Walter F. George, Tuesday declared himself a candidate for renomination in what promises to be a thumping, bruising 1956 Democratic primary.
He faces the probable challenge of a younger but battlewise opponent, 43-year-old former Gov. Herman Talmadge, politically astute son of "Old Gene" Talmadge, whom George bested in a bitter primary battle 17 years ago.
The silver haired George is a veteran of 50 years of public office holding, 33 in the Senate. Now 77, he is the senior senator in years of service and would set an all-time service record by September, 1958.
Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, he is the Democratic mainstay—and oftentimes acknowledged Senate spokesman of the President—in the nation's bipartisan foreign policy.
Some 30 newsmen gathered in his modest home town office just off the Dooly County courthouse square for the declaration of his candidacy.

Tractor Use In Hunting Halts Youths

Three Silverton - Mt. Angel youths, accused of hunting deer with the aid of a tractor last fall, were found guilty Tuesday in Woodburn Justice Court. The case was continued for pre-sentence investigation.
Convicted of the charge, stemming from an arrest Oct. 16 by State Police game officers, were Lewis Earl Bleakney and Darrell David Picketts, both of Silverton, and Duane LeRoy Hug, Mt. Angel. State police said the trio used the tractor to circumvent gates to private property in the upper Abiqua Basin country, and had constructed a platform on the vehicle for two to hunt from while the other drove.

Ford to Bare Secrets Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The sale of some seven million shares of stock in the Ford Motor Co. moves a step nearer Wednesday with the filing of a registration statement by the company with the Securities and Exchange Commission.
The statement is a necessary preliminary to public offering of the shares. A bulky document, it will list sales, earnings and other financial information long held secret by the privately-owned automaker.
The shares are expected to go on sale Jan. 18. The seller is the Ford Foundation, the philanthropic trust set up by Henry Ford in 1935.
Because the company has been owned entirely by the Ford family since Henry Ford bought out his original partners in 1919, it has not had to disclose financial information.

The Weather

City	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	55	41	1.97
Portland	52	38	1.14
Baker	47	30	.82
Medford	53	39	.37
North Bend	51	31	2.34
Roseburg	55	47	.82
San Francisco	52	37	1.14
Los Angeles	69	48	.00
Chicago	31	14	2.25
New York	20	14	.00

Willamette River 147 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem):
Occasional showers and periods of partial clearing today; rain late tonight and early Tuesday. The high today and Thursday 53-55 and the low tonight 46-48.
Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 53.
SALMON PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
34.25 12.37 11.73

Arabs Attack U.S. Consulate

(Picture on wirephoto page)
AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—An Arab mob opposing Jordan's entry into the Baghdad pact stormed the U.S. Consulate in the Jordan side of Jerusalem Tuesday, smashed windows and ripped down the American flag.
The third attack in two days on a foreign consulate came as King Hussein sought to stem the fury of his Arab subjects over a British plan to align Jordan with the pro-Western Baghdad pact partners.
There was no official estimate of casualties from five days of country-wide rioting, but foreign diplomats said the best estimate was about 10 killed and 100 injured. Three deaths occurred Tuesday in Amman, the capital.

2 Cross-Country Trips in Stolen Cars End in City Jail

Long, long trails in stolen cars came to an end near Salem Tuesday for three men who were turned over to the FBI for prosecution under the federal Dyer Act.
State police made the arrests on traffic violations to end the jaunts of Andrew Michael Blandel, 23, Toronto, Ont., Thomas Ralph Gordon, 20, of Vancouver, B.C., and Walter Mack, 37, New York City. All three were jailed here before being turned over to the U.S. Marshal who took them to Portland to face prosecution in federal court.
Gordon and Blandel were charged with stealing a 1954 Buick from a Toronto doctor and using the doctor's credit card for gasoline, oil and two new tires on the 3,000 mile trip across Canada, and through Idaho and Washington. They were arrested by state police after a high-speed chase from Ilwaco to the Santiam River Bridge south of Salem.

Thieves Hurt Salem Woman

Mrs. Mary Nixon, 413 Division St., was knocked down and her purse taken in a strong-arm robbery Tuesday night within a block of her home.
City police said the woman came to the police station with a wrenched shoulder and some cuts to tell the story of the surprise attack about 10 p.m. at the corner of Division and South High streets.
She told police the man who knocked her down from behind appeared to be in his 30s. After grabbing her purse he dashed to a car parked about half block away with another man at the steering wheel.
Mrs. Nixon was walking home at the time, her arms loaded with packages. The loss included \$1.80 in cash and valuable immigration papers, police reported.

Brothers Meet, End 47 Years Of Separation

PORTLAND (AP)—Two brothers met in the railroad depot Tuesday morning after 47 years apart.
They almost didn't get together, though George Killo, 74, Chicago, arrived on an earlier train than expected, and was in a part of the depot where brother Arthur, 72, Portland, did not expect him.
A reporter finally saw Arthur and brought him over.

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At last!... we're gonna have some furniture!