

Russ Say Hands Off Mid-East

Demand U.N. Approve Use of Foreign Troops

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia asserted Monday the Eden-Eisenhower declaration of the Middle East "cannot but disturb peace" in that area. It warned against any use of foreign troops there without a prior agreement of countries concerned and U.N. approval.

A statement issued to foreign correspondents at the Soviet Foreign Ministry said "Any activities aimed at complicating and increasing tension in the region of the Middle and Near East cannot but be a matter of legal jurisdiction and interest for the Soviet Union" because the situation there is directly related to Soviet security.

The ministry said its statement was prompted by the declaration by Prime Minister Eden and President Eisenhower Feb. 1 after their consultations in Washington.

The section of that declaration dealing with the Middle East said Britain and the United States are ready to contribute to a settlement between Israel and the Arab states by financial aid to refugees and guaranteeing agreed frontiers.

It recalled the U.S.-British-French declaration pledging joint action inside and outside the U.N. in the event of forcible violation of frontiers or armistice lines and announced a special conference of these three powers on the Middle East.

Estes' Backers Boiling Mad at 'Cheap Trick'

LACONIA, N. H. (AP) — Boiling at what they termed "a cheap political trick" supporters of Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Monday night they might go to court in an attempt to oust what they described as three "phony candidates" from New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary ballot.

Three Manchester men — Arthur J. Savageau, Alfred J. Bouchard and Antonio Gosselin — filed as delegate candidates "favorable to Kefauver" five minutes before the deadline last Saturday night.

Their action upset carefully laid plans by Kefauver to limit his ticket to a "pledged," streamlined 12-member slate — one candidate for each Democratic convention seat at stake in the March 13 balloting. As a result, the primary lists now include 15 candidates wearing the Kefauver label, compared with 12 favorable to Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson leaders have denied they had anything to do with the last minute Kefauver filings.

Hypnotist Turns Clock Back to 1600s

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A hypnotist's purported "transformation" of a Los Angeles reporter into a 17th Century German leather worker was shown Monday on a television network.

The reporter, John Grover, 49, of the Los Angeles Mirror News, was put under hypnosis by hypnotist-psychologist Paul B. Hughes as a test of so-called age regression. While in the trance, Grover claimed to be Siegfried Othauer, a Hamburg leather worker, and said he was born in 1676 and died in 1732.

The hypnotic stunt was filmed. Monday's episode was the first of five to be presented on a CBS-TV show (Art Linkletter's House Party).

Oregon Notes Age 97 Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Along with Valentine's Day Oregon will celebrate its 97th birthday Tuesday.

Teachers in schools will tell how Oregon became the Valentine State. That will be the only observance.

On Feb. 14, 1859, President James Buchanan signed the bill giving Oregon statehood. Word did not reach the new state until about a month later.

The Weather

Place	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	45	31	08.
Portland	42	37	02
Baker	24	23	trace
Medford	48	34	trace
North Bend	46	39	04
Roseburg	48	36	06
San Francisco	55	45	00
Los Angeles	56	49	00
Chicago	39	22	trace
New York	44	36	00



"I was shot at, and it took all the starch out of them."

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The Weather FORECAST (from U. S. weather Bureau, Monday field, Salem): Variable cloudiness and a few showers of mixed rain and snow today, with westerly winds occasionally 20 miles an hour; highest temperature today 36-38; gradual clearing and colder tonight with low 22. SALEM PRECIPITATION Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal 62.32 19.73 28.54

Europe Cold Toll At 390

7 Villages Buried By Avalanches In Yugoslavia

LONDON (AP) — Avalanche disasters in Yugoslavia and new storms boosted the death toll to 390 Monday night in the third week of Europe's coldest wave of the 20th century.

Belgrade Radio said 58 Yugoslavs lost their lives and another 19 were gravely injured in slides that buried seven villages in the mountains of southern Yugoslav Macedonia. Many others were missing.

The crash of a mercy plane added to the toll. The U. S. Air Force and aircraft of European nations roared out on mercy missions with blankets, clothes, food and fuel.

More icy winds were predicted. The extended freeze brought extreme hardship to millions in Southern France unprepared for and unaccustomed to such relentless cold.

At bases in Germany, the U. S. Air Force suspended its own air supply system to rush aid across the Alps to Italy.

Planes were called from North Africa, France and Berlin for the mercy mission. They are to continue the shipments until 450,000 pounds of food and clothing are delivered to Italian officials.

The coldest spot in Europe was Muddoslopmpo in Sweden's far north, where the mercury sank to 41 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

For the first time in Lisbon's temperature history, water conduits froze up and cut off the capital's water supply. (Additional details, Sec. 1, Page 8.)

Light Plane Adjusts Into Auto Trunk

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Goodyear Aircraft Corp. Monday disclosed an airplane you can pack up in the trunk of your car.

The craft is made of balloonlike fabric and takes less air pressure to inflate than a standard automobile tire, Goodyear engineer Roger L. Wolcott said.

The lightweight monoplane looks like a glider with the pilot perched out in front.

Pilot Richard Ulm said, "The plane flies much the same as any light plane. By being seated at the front, however, I felt like a glider pilot."

Company engineers said the craft was the first of its kind in the United States. Goodyear said it had no plans for quantity production.

It is powered by a two-cycle 40-horsepower engine mounted on top behind the wings.

Thus far flights of the monoplane have been limited to Goodyear's testing grounds at Wingfoot Lake, 15 miles south of Akron.

1956 Mother From Lakeview

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Marshall G. Dunham the wife of a disabled Lakeview rancher and the mother of four children, is the Oregon Mother of 1956.

Announcement of her selection to represent the state in the nationwide competition for the title of American Mother was made Monday by Mrs. Mary Woodward, Portland, chairman of the Oregon branch of the American Mothers' Committee, Inc.

Mrs. Dunham, 57, never went to high school herself but saw to it that her four children got good educations. The children are Marshall Gordon Jr., 32, Corvallis bank official; Mrs. R. L. Steerman, 31, bacteriologist at the John Hopkins University laboratory, Baltimore; Daniel, 19, a farmer and national president of the Future Farmers of America; and Joyce, 18, a student at Oregon State College.

Her husband is in poor health and Mrs. Dunham for the past several years has done most of the ranch chores including the daily milking of cows and tending of livestock.

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Stevenson Unhurt by 35-Foot Tumble in Snow at Mt. Hood



TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore.—Adlai Stevenson, left, looks dazed after fall from overturning snow tractor Monday. He and five others in tractor were unhurt. Ralph Wiese, Mt. Hood district forest ranger, pointed to damaged vehicle. In front of Stevenson is Alf Corbett, Portland attorney and head of Oregon Stevenson for President committee. Stevenson was resting at the mountain lodge. (AP Wirephoto)

Demo Candidate, 5 Others in Snow Tractor Mishap

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore.—A snow tractor broke through an overhanging snow cornice and rolled over, carrying Adlai Stevenson and five others into a snow canyon on Mt. Hood Monday. No one was hurt in the drop of about 35 feet.

Stevenson said he braced his hands on the metal sides and top of the vehicle as it started to go over. The driver, John Macone of the lodge staff, cut the ignition swiftly as the tractor started to roll.

Ralph Wiese, veteran district forest ranger, said Macone's action prevented a fire. The party, he said, was "very lucky."

Stevenson was in the front with Macone. In the rear were Wiese; Alfred Corbett, Portland attorney and head of the Oregon Stevenson for President committee; Arnold Sakaly, Portland lumberman friend of Stevenson; and Dennis Stock, Los Angeles free lance photographer.

The metal top of the tractor was damaged as it rolled. It came to a rest on its tracks and the party got out and scrambled up a 70 to 80 per cent grade out of the canyon. They walked the somewhat less than half mile to the lodge where Stevenson has been speech writing in connection with his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Politics," said Stevenson back at the lodge, "keep me busy and interested. I have crashed in a helicopter in the Malayan jungle, been in an auto accident on the equator and now have turned over in a Snow-Cat in 30 feet of snow."

Lawyers in Case Hearing Summoned by Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two oil company lawyers who figured in the offer of a \$2,500 contribution to Sen. Case (R-SD) during the Senate scrap over the natural gas bill were summoned Monday to testify before a federal grand jury.

The attorneys are Elmer Patman and John M. Neff. They represent the Superior Oil Co. of California. The grand jury is to hear them Tuesday.

Case rejected the \$2,500. Patman has told Senate investigators he turned over the money from personal funds of Harold B. Keck, Superior Oil Co. president, to Neff to be donated to Case's reelection campaign fund.

Neff has testified he passed the money on to business manager E. J. Kahler of the Sioux Falls, S. D., Daily Argus-Leader for relay to Case.

Both Patman and Neff swore no strings were attached. Now they and probably other witnesses will be called on to repeat to the grand jury here the story they already have related to a special Senate investigating committee.

The committee wound up its own hearings, at least for now, with Neff testifying Monday that the \$2,500 Case rejected was the only contribution he made to any senator.

Barelay to Resign City Post, Manage Hatfield Drive

Charles A. Barelay announced Monday he would resign his City Hall duties March 1 to become manager of Mark Hatfield's primary campaign for the secretary of state Republican nomination.

Barelay is Salem's city purchasing agent, airport manager and an assistant to the city manager. He has been employed by the city since 1949.

Barelay's appointment as the Hatfield campaign manager was announced Monday by William E. Walsh, Coos Bay attorney and former state senator, who is chairman of the statewide Hatfield committee. (Additional details and photo Sec. 1, Page 5).

Bay Bridge Loses Bout With Crane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The long boom of a huge shipbuilding crane punched a hole in the edge of the lower deck of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge Monday but no one was injured and damage to the span was not great.

The 225-foot boom stabbed into the south side of the lower deck, within a few inches of the Key System train tracks.

'Old Moon in New Moon's Arms' Sees Salem Questions

Weird appearance of the moon drew many a Salem area eye on the western sky Monday evening. Some phone-callers thought it an eclipse but weathermen had another answer for it.

The satellite, one day removed from start of new moon phase, reflected a thin crescent of sunlight on its under side. The normally dark portion of the sphere glowed with faint, phosphorescence-like effect. The phenomenon hung low over the horizon from about 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The Weather Bureau at McNary Field, departing from technical terms, called the phenomenon "the old moon in the new moon's arms." It was explained that such an occurrence results when sun, moon and earth are at a certain stage of relationship. Atmospheric conditions also contribute.

Weathermen said a snow storm at extreme heights caused the eclipse-like effect, which saw the thin crescent of sunlight apparently shifting.

Salem Firms To Design School Jobs

Four Salem architectural firms will share in designing structures for the city's school addition program, including a music and art wing for North Salem High School.

Selection of the architects came at a special Monday morning session of the Salem District School Board. The board had asked more time to consider the selections at the regular board meeting last Thursday after reaching decisions on what projects to get underway this year.

Architect Ernest Webber was named to design the North Salem addition, planned for construction in the summer of 1957. Funds for the project, which has not reached a firm, plan stage, were included in the \$2,900,000 bond issue voted a week ago by district residents.

Biggest of the grade school additions, a five room and toilet project at Morningside School, will be handled by Architect William I. Williams who designed the original structure.

John Grimmer Groom was named to design a two to four room addition for Four Corners School; James L. Payne was retained for architectural work on a similar addition at Washington School. Payne has already completed drawings for a two-room addition including renovation of basement space at Middle Grove.

Early selection of architects was rushed by the board in order to get the elementary additions underway in time for use when school opens next fall. It is estimated the projects will cost \$300,000.

Washington Newspaper Offices Burn

EVERETT (AP) — An explosive fire apparently touched off from a backfiring furnace left the Everett Daily Herald building a blackened shell Monday night.

Everett Fire Chief Frank Schroeder said the only portion of the building left untouched by the flames were the business offices in the front of the one-story structure.

Schroeder said the backfire from the furnace apparently set afire a pool of grease underneath the press in the basement of the building.

The flames quickly charred the basement, broke through the floor of the main floor and then quickly shot through to the roof.

Schroeder said the fire seemed to "blast through the building."

Abe Glassberg, editor of the Daily Herald, said he believed the six employees working in the building at the time the fire started all escaped unhurt.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

Mixed Rain, Snow Seen

Occasional showers of mixed rain and snow are on tap for the Salem area today, according to weathermen. The mercury was expected to slide to perhaps 22 to night to the accompaniment of clearing skies.

The outlook for today includes westerly winds which may at times hit 20 miles an hour. The gradual slipping of the mercury is expected to produce a maximum reading no higher than 38 today. The area had 60 of an inch of precipitation Monday, some of it coming with brief flurries of hail and snow.

Council Adds Six Measures To May Ballot

\$3,750,000 Water Supply Bonds Included; Fluoridation Bill Pends

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman

Salem City Council ordered six more special finance and charter change proposals on the May ballot Monday night, including a \$3,750,000 bond issue that would increase Salem's water supply.

All the proposals so far voted on by the Council have won places on the ballot with only minor change, including three money measures approved last month. Still pending are the fluoridation proposal and two measures related to a fire alarm system.

After the aldermen's action at City Hall last night, here's the ballot list as ordered so far:

Water supply bond issue for \$3,750,000 to be retired by increased water rates; work to include an additional, second pipeline from North Santiam River.

Sites Not Specified New parks' acquisition and purchase through \$700,000 bond issue. Actual sites not specified, but Council reduced this from \$750,000 on understanding a Candalaria park site would be removed from consideration.

Parks operation special tax of \$35,000 a year (about one mill) to care for expanding park system.

Public library improvement special tax of \$30,000 for one year to add equipment to present library and establish West Salem branch.

Three issues approved last month, including \$188,000 bond issue for street widenings (South 12th, Fairgrounds and Market); \$140,000 bond issue for replacing four old bridges; \$50,000 one-year special tax for airport improvement.

Year's Residence Civil service change to permit hiring policemen without present requirement of one year's Salem residence.

Firemen's pension changes to increase protection of widows and other dependents, and to make other minor changes.

Of the three ballot possibilities still pending before the Council, the proposal to fluoridate the water supply was introduced just last night by Mayor Robert F. White.

The two fire alarm system items were tabled until after a conference between officials of city and National Board of Fire Underwriters. Mayor White predicted the measures wouldn't go to the ballot unless assurance came from the national board the fire insurance premium savings would result.

Chamber Backs—Four of the bond issues were endorsed for passage by Salem Chamber of Commerce. In a letter to the Council, Chamber President Elmer Berg said the chamber, following study, favors the bridges, fire alarm system, water pipeline and parks acquisition measures. Berg added this didn't mean opposition to other issues, but the others hadn't yet been studied. (Additional Council news Sec. 1, Page 2.)

Valentine's Day No Fun For Airmen Valentine

FT. SLOCUM, N. Y. (AP) — It probably was inevitable that Airmen I. C. James R. Valentine Monday drew the charge of quarters duty for Tuesday night. M. Sgt. Edward L. Polk vows Valentine's name just came up in the normal order of rotation.

Repetition of 'Perfect' Theft Ends in Jail

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Max George Kokinda, 40, California ex-convict, had what looked like a fool-proof system to loot a department store, police said Monday, but he used it one time too many.

Police said Kokinda, on parole from Folsom Penitentiary, signed a statement admitting taking \$2,000 in merchandise in a series of forays on the Kansas City (Peck's) store.

First, the statement said, Kokinda obtained employment at the store and thereby obtained a key to the "Will Call" department. After he was discharged because of unsatisfactory references, he managed to get himself locked in the store on several nights, selected merchandise he wanted, wrapped it and left it under his own name in the "Will Call" room. The following day he would return and pick up the goods.

Police said employees finally became suspicious of his numerous calls for packages and Kokinda was arrested as he loaded approximately \$1,300 worth of goods into a taxi at the store entrance.

GM Figure's Wife Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Irene Jackson Sloan, wife of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors and other corporations, died at her home Monday night.

Today's Speller

(Editor's Note: A list of 23 words in being published each school day to make up the 26-word basic list for semi-finals and finals of the Oregon Statesman-H.S.L.M. Mid-Valley Spelling Contest in which nearly 4,000 7th- and 8th-grade students are participating.)

tourist	individual
ideal	incessant
syndicate	exorbitant
genius	rythmus
thunder	recollect
dehydrate	misery
scandal	ignition
entitle	opinion
dramatic	luxury
material	photograph
padle	signature
liberal	whisper

Valentine Day to Separate Cat, Dog Friends



BUFFALO, N. Y. — Two buddies at the SPCA shelter here gloomily face up to the fact that even though Tuesday is Valentine's Day they have to part. Bechall (right) has been adopted and Gloria (left) has not. Gloria seems to be thinking it's a dog's life. The two have been close friends for the past two weeks. (AP Wirephoto).