

The Weather  
FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem):  
Partly cloudy and scattered showers today, cloudy with rain tonight, and showers Friday; little change in temperature with the high today near 62, low tonight near 42.  
Temperature at 12:31 a.m. today was 42.  
SALEM PRECIPITATION  
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1  
This Year Last Year Normal  
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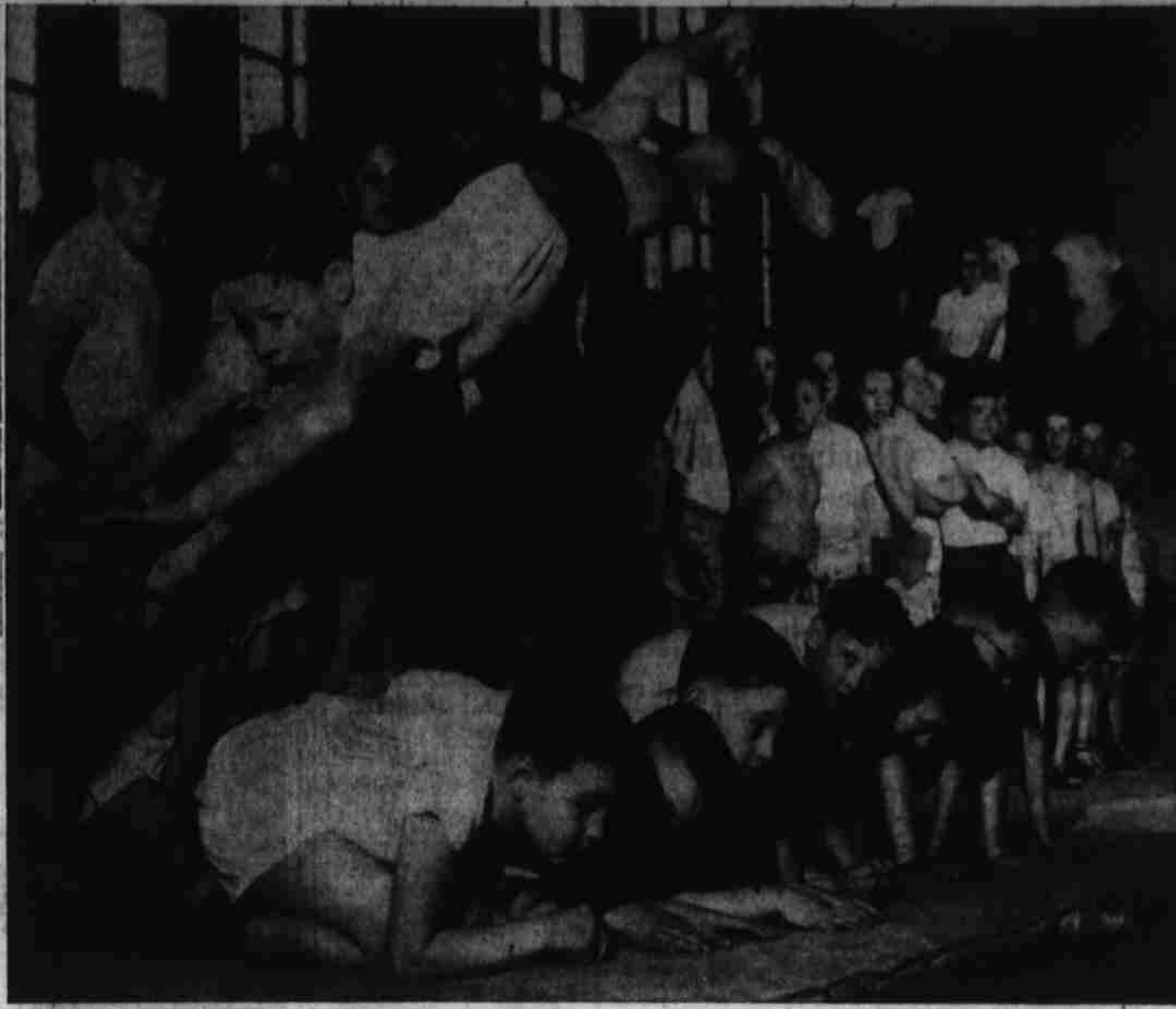
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## Is It a Bird?—Is It a Plane?—No, It's a YMCA 'Superboy'



Preparations for the YMCA's Gymkhana, annual gymnasium show, were in full swing Wednesday night. Dennis Ritchie is shown above rehearsing a leap over eight boys while some of the nearly 200 participants in the show look on. Young Ritchie is leaping over (left to right) Charles Lambert, John Ewing, Bruce Cunningham, Duncan Brydon (not visible), Gary Wyatt, Loren Beach, Jack Oakes and Robert Oakes. The show will be tonight at the "Y" gymnasium from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Statesman Photo).

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The victory of Sen. Kefauver in the Democratic primary was a distinct surprise. Stevenson had almost the whole party organization behind him. He campaigned diligently throughout the state. Kefauver divided his time with New Hampshire where he won last week and had few party leaders in his camp in Minnesota. Yet he won a big majority of the popular vote and at least 24 of the 30 delegates to the party convention.

The politicians are busy holding the Stevenson autopsy in Minnesota but I believe the explanation lies in the down-to-earth campaigning of Kefauver. We had a sample of his style in 1952. He made a brief speech on the steps of the old courthouse. Then he got down in the crowd shaking hands with everybody. It was the personal touch that won votes for himself. He followed the same technique in New Hampshire and Minnesota. The results speak for themselves.

Stevenson has been dealing with the party leaders and the party (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

## McMinnville Woman Dies Of Exposure

McMINNVILLE—A 71-year-old McMinnville-area woman died early Wednesday morning from exposure, suffered after she fell down a hillside at her farm home on Berry Creek Road.

Dead is Miss Eva Wilson who was found shortly after midnight at the brink of the hill after she apparently had slipped while driving in her sheep Tuesday night.

She was pronounced dead at the McMinnville hospital where she was rushed. Her brother, T. A. Wilson, Portland, had come to visit her Tuesday night and started a search when he could not find her at her home where she lived alone.

## Salem Man Gets Polk Welfare Post

DALLAS—Earl Loewen of Salem has been appointed administrator of the Polk County Public Welfare Commission to succeed Mrs. Mabel Dalo, who resigned recently to take a similar job in Union County.

Loewen has been in welfare work in Marion County for the past six years and was supervisor there for the past 2 1/2 years.



## McKay Home to Plan Strategy for Election

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT  
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Groundwork for his primary campaign for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate will be laid in Salem today by Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay.

McKay flew home last night to give his endorsement to preliminary plans and a nucleus organization, and to attempt to patch up some party difficulties which were a result of his unexpected entry in the race.

He'll confer here today with William L. Phillips Sr. of Salem, state manager of his campaign, and others, and will probably spend Friday and Saturday in Portland working on campaign preparations before flying back to Washington Sunday.

Statement Today  
Phillips said McKay would have a statement, probably this morning, but did not indicate its nature. It was believed likely that it might be an explanation of his unexpected filing for the Senate nomination March 9, a few hours before the deadline for the May 18 primary election.

His unheralded return to the Oregon political scene has apparently produced a sizable split in the Republican Party, principally

between McKay supporters and those of Philip Hitchcock who is considered his most serious rival for the nomination.

There were strong rumors that the Young Republican Clubs, led by its college federation membership, plan to endorse Hitchcock for the nomination at their convention April 13 and 14 in Eugene.

To Wind Up Duties  
McKay hopes to wind up his Interior Department duties in time to address the Young Republican session, Phillips said Wednesday.

"He would like very much to make it," he stated. If he does it will mean moving up his resignation from the Cabinet ahead of the April 15 date announced earlier, Phillips reported, but as soon as that is done he will return to get his campaign underway at the earliest possible date. McKay had earlier announced he would not campaign for the primary, but Hitchcock's decision to remain in the race apparently led to a change of plans.

## Anonymous Cash Saves Swim Pool At McMinnville

McMINNVILLE—Thanks to an anonymous gift of some \$14,000, McMinnville is going to get its swimming pool right away.

Recently voters here approved a \$175,000 bond issue for the pool. Construction bids were too high for nearly \$14,000.

A "Save Our Swimming Pool" committee was formed last week. It dissolved quietly Wednesday after an anonymous discover family wrote a check for the balance needed.

## Peace Effort Urged

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States Wednesday called on U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to undertake a new and urgent effort to bring peace to the Middle East.

## Sales Tax, Unification Seen As Solution to School Woes

Sales taxes, school unification and eligible bachelors were seen as solutions to some of Marion County's education problems in a follow-up session Wednesday night for last winter's White House Conference on Education.

The problems, discussed in theory by the best minds in the U.S. at the Washington, D. C., conference, were brought back to the local level in a meeting of educators and the interested public at South Salem High School.

Conferees decided some \$7,000,000 would be needed in the next five years in the county for school buildings alone; decided that if all possible financing and controls should be kept at the local level; and decided that the most likely answer to the problem of footing the bill was a sales tax.

With some apparent reluctance

## Veto Awaits Senate's Farm Bill, Ike Hints

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower intimated Wednesday he will veto any farm bill resembling the legislation passed by the Senate Monday night.

"I don't think it is a good bill," he said of the Senate version, which was amended about 40 times before the senators got through with it. "I don't think it is workable."

Eisenhower told his news conference he thought the bill would bury farmers under their own crop surpluses and "break the prices still further."

But there is still hope for a bill "which can really be helpful to the farmer," the President said, if Senate and House conferees look at the thing "sensibly" and rewrite the legislation.

The House has voted for government price supports at 90 percent of parity, which the administration opposes. The Senate didn't go along with this, but wrote into its version other features which would have much the same effect of boosting support levels.

## Weathermen Say Showers

"Spring" weather will continue at least two more days, McNary Field weathermen said Wednesday. Showers today, rain tonight, and more showers Friday, the prediction said. Temperatures are expected to range from a high of about 52 today to a low near 40 tonight.

Rain measured .43 Wednesday at McNary Field, raising the total to .89 inch since spring started two days ago.

## White Rhinoceros Captured in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Animal collector John Seago Wednesday reported that he has captured alive a young white rhinoceros—one of the world's rarest big game animals.

The animal was caught in a remote West Nile district.

## Last Votes Cast By Hop Growers; Results Delayed

Hop growers in Marion County and throughout the state cast final ballots Wednesday in their three-day voting on whether a hop commodity commission should be formed. But results won't be tabulated until all county ballot boxes are received at the State Department of Agriculture.

Interest apparently ran high in the proposal, officials said. In Marion County, 54 hop growers voted. Over the entire state, 93 growers were eligible to vote.

## The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	56	45	.21
Portland	56	44	.22
Baker	54	38	trace
Medford	61	33	.06
North Bend	58	50	.22
Roseburg	55	38	.24
San Francisco	61	42	.00
Los Angeles	78	59	.00
Chicago	59	56	trace
New York	49	38	.00

Willamette River 4.9 feet.

# U.S. Challenges Soviet To Disarmament Test

## Adlai 'To Run Harder'

Stevenson Says He's 'No Longer Front-Runner'

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson said Wednesday he is "no longer the front-runner" for the Democratic presidential nomination but will keep on running "harder than ever."

This is his reaction to his defeat by Sen. Estes Kefauver in Tuesday's Democratic primary in Minnesota. Stevenson told a packed news conference.

He said he might have done better if he had spent more time campaigning.

Smiling, he quipped: "No doubt handshaking develops an identity between the shakee and the shaker."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Stragglers crunched on Estes Kefauver's crushing, upset victory over Adlai E. Stevenson in the Minnesota primary packed added voting power Wednesday into the Tennessee senator's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kefauver not only won the state, but also walked off with 26 of 30 votes pledged to him at the Democratic convention.

From the debris of defeat, Stevenson salvaged only two sure votes.

Two other votes were undecided pending a final count. With tallies in from 3,612 of 3,868 precincts, the vote stood Kefauver, 236,999, to 179,862 for Stevenson.

The Minnesota primary was the first in which Stevenson and Kefauver collided actively and directly. The next such clash is set for the Alaska primary April 24, then Florida May 29 and California June 5.

## New Titanium Firm Awards Plant Contract

ALBANY—Contractor Don W. Knight, who submitted a low bid of \$130,750, will build a new titanium plant here for the Oregon Metalurgical Corp., the corporation reported Wednesday.

The Albany contractor will start next Monday on the 120-by-200-foot plant which is to be finished within two months.

The corporation said the bid did not include equipment. The firm will install its own electric furnaces, ladles and molds for casting ingots of titanium.

Six firms bid on the project.

## Logger Saved By Soft Mud

LEBANON—Logger Bill Paestch is glad it's been an unusually wet winter.

Paestch was unloading logs at the Snow Peak log storage pond when a log toppled off a truck and pushed him into the mud. A hospital check revealed only a bruised ankle, and Paestch was back on the job Wednesday.

Observers said he would have been crushed had the ground been dry and hard.

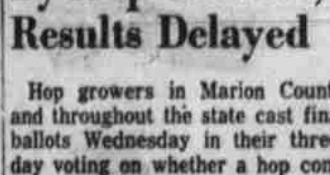
## Politics on Parade . . . Who's Running for What Office

(Editor's Note: The Oregon Statesman's exclusive "Political Parade" series is written by or for the candidates themselves. The material is presented as a public service, without cost or obligation to anyone, and may or may not be in accord with the editorial policies of this newspaper.)

## Thomas C. Enright (D) Candidate for District Attorney (Marion)

Marion County needs a district attorney who will work full time on the county's business for his salary of \$6,500 per year. The practice of allowing the D.A. and his assistants to continue private law businesses while in office is outmoded. It results in half-hearted attention to public duties. Two full-time assistants can be hired for the money now paid to three lawyers for part-time work, and the taxpayer will get better service for the money he spends on the district attorney's office.

My belief is sincere that a district attorney candidate's promises of better performance cannot be kept unless he agrees to give up private law practice if elected to office. If elected, I shall discontinue my private practice. I shall discharge my duties as chief law



Thomas C. Enright

## Spelling Finals Set At Parrish Tonight

There will be 18 youngsters behind their name-signs on the stage of Parrish Junior High tonight at one of the valley's most colorful events—the Grand Finals of The Oregon Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest in which nearly 4,000 7th and 8th graders took part.

The event is to start at 7:45 and the public is invited without charge or collection. Radio Station KSLM will broadcast the proceedings direct from the stage. The top three spellers will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds.

Judges will be Chief Justice Harold Warner, Oregon Supreme Court, and Circuit Judges Joseph Felton and Val Sloper. Master of ceremonies will be Dave Hoss, manager of KSLM. Wendell Webb, managing editor of The Statesman, will call the words.

Schools to be represented are Broadacres (Sandra Hunt), Clear Lake (Terry Eichelberger), Dayton (Helen McManis), Detroit (Robert Gordon), Keizer (Charlene Bear), Leslie (Eileen Hadley), Macleay (Marilyn Martin), Monmouth (Gary Ford), Mt. Angel (Susan Ebner), Oak Grove (Larry Bergquist), Oakhurst (Robert Whitfield), Riverside (Robert Hoyer Jr.), Silverton (Carol Gillis), Stayton (James McGill), Valsetz (Beverly Cook), Willamina (Marlene Nice), Willard (Janice Staedell), Woodburn (Lois Young).

The 18 Grand Finalists, who survived elimination semi-finals earlier this month, and their teachers will be dinner guests of the sponsors at Parrish prior to the spell-down. The spelling contest, open to all in Marion, Polk, Southern Yamhill and Northern Linn Counties, was inaugurated by The Statesman and KSLM as a public service project six years ago.

## 'Marty' Star, Italian Actress Win Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Anna Magnani, fiery queen of Italian films, and Ernest Borgnine, who turned to acting after 18 years in the U. S. Navy, won academy awards Wednesday night for the best movie acting of 1955.

"Marty," a story which was first shown on television, was named the best picture of the year.

Jack Lemmon, the goldbricking Ensign Pulver of "Mister Roberts," and Jo Van Fleet, the Salinas, Calif., madam of "East of Eden," were selected the best supporting players of the year.

It was a great night for the Italians. Miss Magnani, the tempestuous widow of "The Rose Tattoo," is the most noted of Italian film actresses. Borgnine, the love-starred butcher of "Marty," was born in Hamden, Conn., of Italian parents. Both won for their first starring Hollywood films.

Borgnine, 46, leaped up when he heard the news of his Oscar, kissed his wife and hurried on stage. He handed emcee Jerry Lewis a sock which Lewis later explained held \$1.41, a bet between the two. Highly emotional Borgnine clutched the statuette to his chest and thanked "my mother for giving me the idea of going into this wonderful profession, my pop for being steadfast and my wife for helping me."

Miss Magnani, 46-year-old actress who rose from poverty in her native Rome, was not present to receive her award. Marisa Pavan, who played her daughter in "The Rose Tattoo," accepted for her. Miss Magnani is in Rome. (Add. details Page 7, Sec. 2.)

## Ike Asks for 'Progress' in Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower declared Wednesday that "all the South" should show some progress toward racial desegregation.

"I am for moderation, but I am for progress," he told his news conference.

He raised this plea: "Let's don't try to think of this as a tremendous fight that is going to separate Americans and get ourselves in a nasty mess."

"I do believe that it is incumbent on all the South to show some progress. That is what the Supreme Court asked for."

## Atom Session Halted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secret 12-nation conference recessed Wednesday after 3 1/2 weeks of trying to reach agreement on a charter for an "atoms for peace" agency.

## Chunks of Territory

The proposal envisages that between 20,000 and 30,000 square mile chunks of American and Soviet territory should be opened to inspection teams comprising representatives of the five powers on the U.N. subcommittee. They are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada.

Stassen suggested the demonstration areas include at least one airport, an airfield, a railroad terminal and some nonsecret military installations, facilities and units.

The 5-power teams would be empowered to carry out tests of port control, make aerial pictures and various forms of ground inspection and then would report back their findings to the subcommittee.

## Visit Each Nation

Stassen also proposed the five subcommittee countries exchange technical missions to study disarmament control and inspection methods. Under the plan the 5-power teams would visit each country with the aim of devising an effective system of checking disarmament processes. The teams would not need to delve into "sensitive" or "secret" information, he said.

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## Russ Set Off New A-Blasts

'Pilot Plan' for Arms Inspection Devised by U.S.

LONDON (AP)—The United States proposed Wednesday night opening up of 30,000 square miles of Russian and American territories for a test of disarmament controls.

A few hours later, the British and American governments announced that the Russians have started a new series of nuclear tests.

The new blasts presumably were carried out in a Siberian wilderness.

They coincided with a meeting here of the 5-power U. N. subcommittee on disarmament and a high pressure Soviet campaign for friendship with Britain.

The dramatic American proposal for an immediate experimental arms control project was presented at Wednesday night's subcommittee session by Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament.

It was offered after Western diplomats outlined terms of a cautious 2-stage British-French plan to cut the world's arms and armies and eventually to ban nuclear warfare.

In Washington, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the U. S. atomic Energy Commission said the Russians exploded a nuclear device "within the past few days." He said this was "the fifth U. S. announcement of Soviet nuclear weapon tests in the past eight months."

## East-West Negotiations on Disarmament

East-West negotiations on disarmament long have been stymied over Russia's demands for an immediate ban on nuclear weapons without safeguards against violations.

The Russians recently have been pushing a campaign to ban even the tests of nuclear weapons.

Stassen's offer of a pilot experiment in international disarmament and inspection was designed to replace apparently endless talking on the subject with concrete actions.

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