



AURORA—Centennial observance in this North Marion County community July 26-27 will find few residents left who can remember when it was a colony. Even Elias Keil, 80, (above) grandson of colony's founder, was only two years old when his grandfather, Dr. William Keil died. Colony dissolved soon afterwards. Behind Keil is back side of his home, built during colony days. (Statesman Photo by John Erickson.) (Additional photos and story in sec. 2, page 10.)

New Plea Made to Kidnapers

Mother Urges Churches Used To Make Contact

WESTBURY, N.Y. — Mrs. Morris Weinberger pleaded Saturday night with the kidnaper of her five-week-old baby to make contact with the parents through a church or synagogue.

"We don't want revenge. We want our baby," she said in a shaking voice on filmed CBS and NBC local telecasts.

Mrs. Weinberger, 32, keeping herself under control with difficulty, expanded on an earlier appeal through newspapers to religious houses to open their doors so that the kidnaper might find a way to safely relinquish her son, Peter, to the parents.

Please, Please . . .

"Please, please," she said, "use a church or a clergyman to make contact with us. Drop a note in the collection box. The clergyman are all committed to us not to turn over information to the police."

Mrs. Weinberger added "the police have given their word they won't interfere. Tomorrow is Sunday and churches all over the city will be open."

There has been no contact with the kidnaper since Friday, and as far as was known no actual proof that the mysterious telephone caller Friday was the kidnaper.

Police disclosed, however, that the Weinbergers received a second call Friday from a man they were sure was the kidnaper.

The man told the parents on the second call:

"I'll be in touch with you again."

But as the minutes ticked away into anguished hours Saturday, Mrs. Weinberger heard nothing more.

(Story also on page 2, sec. 1)

Busy Phone Cable Makes Wedding Over Hour Late

ATLANTA — The bride and bridegroom were both on time, but the wedding was more than an hour late Saturday. The reason—a busy telephone cable.

Miss Jo Ann Buchan, 24, was married via Trans-Atlantic telephone to Army Sgt. Philip Burrell, 27, of Pittsburgh, who is stationed in Orleans, France. Five telephones were needed to perform the 15-minute ceremony—at \$13 for each three minutes.

After two calls from the overseas operator explaining that the lines were busy, the wedding, scheduled for 2 p.m., went off smoothly at 3:15.

Portland Youth Accused Of Kicking Man to Death

Willson Park Band Concerts Start Monday

Vigorous marches and lilting melodies will fill the evening air as the first of eight band concerts gets underway on the west steps of the Capitol Building at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The concerts will be given every Monday and Thursday evening for four weeks. The band, composed of 25 local professional musicians, will be led by Maurice Brennen.

Sponsored by Salem Chamber of Commerce and paid for by the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, the band has already made public appearances at the River Days Festival.

Included in the opening night program will be five marches and two songs from "Oklahoma"—"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Charged in Fatal Beating



PORTLAND—Jerry Richard Stout, 19, was charged with murder here Saturday in connection with fatal beating of John Levenson, 53, who tried to break up teen-agers' fight. (AP Wirephoto.)

Street Fight Proves Fatal To Cripple, 53

PORTLAND (AP)—Jerry Richard Stout, 19, was booked on a murder charge Saturday after a middle-aged man was beaten and kicked to death in trying to stop a fight between two teen-agers.

John Levenson, 53, was found by police unconscious on a downtown street and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

According to Det. Norman Leithiser, two youths got into an argument during a birthday party for a 19-year-old girl and left her apartment to fight it out on the street.

Tried to End Fight

The detective said Levenson saw the fight as he walked by and tried to break it up. Then, he said, Stout, a bystander, stepped in. The detective quoted Stout as saying, "I didn't mean to hurt the old man" and that an uncontrollable temper was responsible for the attack.

Leithiser said that before he was questioned at the police station, Stout tried to hang himself with his belt.

Stout was picked up after police received a call that a youth was in a downtown restaurant drinking a cup of coffee and mumbling about "giving himself up to the cops."

Had to Be Subdued

When told that Levenson was dead, Stout had to be subdued by police and handcuffed. Officers said he was too intoxicated to be questioned immediately.

Levenson, who had only one foot, died from a skull fracture, police said. Blood found on Stout's shoe was sent to the state crime laboratory for checking.

Stout's version of the affair differed from the police report. He said that he had been drinking earlier in the evening and had attended a party in the apartment of a 19-year-old girl at the invitation of one of the other guests.

Helped Into Car

He said he drank more at the party, staggered out of the apartment and that one of the girl's guests helped him into a car parked nearby.

"A little later I heard some of the guys fighting. I don't know what started it. One of the guys told me someone got sore because the girl took me to the car. I don't know why that should start anything. Nothing happened. Well, anyway, I got out of the car and started swinging. I was fighting for a while and then this old man gets into it. He tried to stop it. He held me back. Then he was on the ground and one of the guys jumped on him and started swinging. I think someone cut him with a razor," Stout said.

The youth told officers that he had been medically discharged from the Marines after serving 18 months. "I was released because the doctors said I had an aggressive nature. I don't know what causes it. I guess I need some sort of treatment."

"I know I didn't hit that old man," he said.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Szymanski

Two steps are required for getting money out of the federal treasury. First is the authorization which approves the project and sets the sum which may be appropriated for it. Next is the actual appropriation of the money. Thus we have the Columbia Basin project authorized, including that for the Willamette River system; but the money comes along as Congress from session to session puts it up.

This process is being followed in setting up the foreign aid program for the fiscal year. The administration proposed a budget of \$4.9 billion. The House hocked this by \$1.1 billion in the authorization bill. The Senate, responding to the appeal of Senator George, voted to restore \$600,000,000 of the cut. This authorization bill then went to a conference committee which has agreed on a ceiling of \$4.1 billion, which is about midway between the House and Senate figures.

Meantime the House Appropriations Committee has been working on the money angle. It applied its knife deeper than did the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the authorization bill, recommending an appropriation of only \$3.5 billion.

The authorization bill as agreed to in the conference will go to both houses for final approval. The appropriation bill is due to be acted (Continued on editorial page 4)

Sewage Seeping Into County Road Projects In South Salem Area

By CALVIN D. JOHNSON Staff Writer, The Statesman

County Engineer John Anderson voiced concern Saturday over sewage conditions at two county road paving projects just south of Salem city limits.

Involved is seepage of contaminated water from the septic tanks of many homes along Peace Street and Vista Avenue onto new surface water drainage ditches being constructed as the two streets are widened and paved. The area in question is just north of the Hillendale subdivision along 12th St.

Anderson said saturation of the soil bordering the roadbeds is hampering the paving project, and threatens to increase maintenance costs through premature breakdown of the base rock foundation and paved surface.

Sewage water seepage onto the county right-of-way is caused both by septic tanks draining toward the roads and inability of the clay-like soil to sufficiently absorb the water on the owner's property, Anderson said. "This condition is just another example of poor subdivision planning, and points up the need for installation of sewage systems in many Salem suburbs," the engineer stated.

Ike's Plea Puts Cooper in Kentucky Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A nudge from President Eisenhower put John Sherman Cooper into the Kentucky Senatorial race Saturday as part of Republican efforts to regain control of Congress in November.

Kentucky Republicans long had implored Cooper to run again for the Senate, first for a full term to oppose Sen. Clements (D-Ky), and later to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Barkley (D-Ky). Cooper had stayed aloof, saying he preferred to continue in his present post as ambassador to India.

As Republicans met Saturday to name their candidate, however, chairman Dewey Daniel of the Republican state central committee agreed to accept the nomination for the unexpired Barkley term.

Cooper said he talked with Eisenhower by telephone Friday about the administration's policies and programs and was told Eisenhower "considered the support of these programs in the Congress of great importance."

Eisenhower added, Cooper said, "that he would like for me to be a candidate."

Paulus Bros. Seeks to Buy 10-Acre Tract

Negotiations are underway for the purchase of a 10-acre tract of land by Paulus Bros. Packing Company adjoining the firm's existing tract near the southeast limits of Salem, according to Leo N. Childs, co-owner of the land.

It is estimated the sale price will be about \$40,000. Completion of the sale awaits city approval of a zone change in the area.

Vet Housing Tract

The land is the southern half of a 20-acre tract owned by Leo Childs and Duane Gibson, which is the largest unused plot in Salem. It was formerly occupied by a federal housing development consisting of about 170 living units in some 42 buildings. The area was cleared a few years ago, leaving streets, trees, sewers and water lines intact, Childs said.

The 20 acres are bordered by Hines Street on the north; Wilbur Street, south; 16th Street, west; and 19th Street on the east.

George Paulus, who is handling the transaction for the firm, which is a subsidiary of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, was not available Saturday for comment. It is believed the purchase is being made as part of the company's long-range expansion program.

Zone Change Sought

A petition is before the city planning commission to change the purchased property from a residential to a heavy industry zone. About six of the 10 acres is already zoned for heavy industry, Childs said. A public hearing on the zone-change application is slated for the night of July 17.

Childs and Gibson will divide the remaining 10 acres into about 35 large lots for residential housing development, Childs said.

Carson Gives Delegate Role To Holmes

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT JR. Staff Writer, The Statesman

Joseph Carson, who helped nominate Roosevelt in 1932, stepped aside as delegate to the Democratic National Convention to permit election of State Sen. Robert D. Holmes to the delegation.

Carson's action, which stirred considerable discussion over its legality, was the highlight of an organizational meeting here of elected delegates to the convention next month in Chicago.

Neuberger Elected

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, who led in the total votes among delegates-at-large at the May 18 Primary election, was elected by the delegates as their delegate chairman. Rep. Alfred H. Corbett, Portland, leader in the Adlai E. Stevenson campaign was chosen vice chairman and presided at the session in the absence of Sen. Neuberger.

Oregon's delegation will go to Chicago pledged to Stevenson, who defeated Sen. Estes Kefauver in a write-in campaign for presidential endorsement on the primary ballot. It will also be pledged to Kefauver as vice presidential candidate because he led the write-in tally for that position.

Opposes Smith

In his resignation as delegate, Carson told members, "If you name Senator Holmes it will enable him to meet and know the highest ranking men and women of our party. From it all, I probably will gather inspiration which will carry him to victory in November." Holmes is the party's nominee for governor, opposing Gov. Elmo Smith.

Delegates chose Walter H. Dodd, Cottage Grove, as secretary, then voted to combine with the treasurer post, giving him both duties. Elected to the important position of committee were State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie, and Congressman Edith Green.

Other committee appointments included Gene Conklin, Pendleton, credentials; Walter Pearson, Portland, rules and order of business; Lloyd Rea, Baker, permanent organization; Jack L. Bain, Portland, to notify the presidential nominee; and Jason Lee, Salem, to notify the vice presidential nominee.

(Add. details on page 6, sec. 1)

Rocket Fuel Explosion Disintegrates Scientist

REDLANDS, Calif. — A scientist was killed Saturday in an earth-shaking explosion at a plant manufacturing rocket fuel to be used in the proposed man-made earth satellite.

The San Bernardino County sheriff's office said Benjamin J. Kimbrig, 51, was apparently disintegrated when the powerful rocket propellant exploded at the Grand Central Rocket Co. in Mentone, five miles east of Redlands.

A shoe identified as one Kimbrig was wearing was found on the roof of a nearby building, and bits of cloth believed to be part of the scientist's clothing were found in the wreckage of the small building in which the blast occurred. There was no trace of a body.

Officials of the company said Kimbrig was inspecting a batch of the fuel in a curing oven when it inexplicably caught fire. The fuel generates about 40,000 degrees Fahrenheit when it burns, it was reported. It is designed to supply the final boost needed to speed the satellite up to 18,000 m.p.h. and enable it to overcome the earth's gravitational pull.

The force of the explosion ripped a steel roof of the building and tore a crater six feet deep in the earth. Bits of debris were found scattered half a mile away, and persons five miles distant reported hearing the noise and feeling the ground shake.

CAA Blames TWA Pilot for Air Collision

By BILL BECKER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Civil Aeronautics Board's chief investigator said Saturday the two-plane Grand Canyon air catastrophe was "a definite collision" and added that primary flight responsibility before the crash rested with the Trans World Airlines pilot.

William K. Andrews, CAB director of safety investigation, Washington, told a House Commerce subcommittee hearing: "I would not hesitate to say that it was a definite collision."

Earlier he testified that "TWA had full responsibility for maintaining separation" of the two airliners after it had changed flight plans.

The TWA Superconstellation and United Air Lines DC7 collided over Grand Canyon on June 30 with a loss of 128 lives. It was history's worst commercial aviation disaster. Both planes were eastbound from Los Angeles and took off only three minutes apart.

Heads Investigation

Andrews flew here from the Grand Canyon where he has been heading the CAB investigation. Andrews told the subcommittee: "TWA was advised that United Air Lines was traffic. There is no indication that United Air Lines was advised TWA was traffic."

By this, Andrews meant the TWA pilot had been advised that the United airliner was flying at 21,000 feet before the constellation was granted permission to change elevation from 19,000 feet to "1,000 feet on top" of thunderclouds.

The top of the thunderclouds was estimated at about 20,000 feet, which also put TWA in the 21,000 foot range.

TWA Pilot Responsible

Andrews, first witness at the subcommittee hearing presided over by Rep. Harris (D-Ark), said it was the TWA pilot's responsibility to be on the lookout for and avoid the United plane.

"TWA had full responsibility for maintaining separation," Andrews told the subcommittee.

Swiss mountaineers, flown of the canyon, worked on a radical new technique they hope will make it possible to lower a man by rope into crevices containing parts of the shattered plane.

(Air Control Story on Page 24, Sec. 4)

Lifeguard at Beach Drowns

CANNON BEACH, Ore. — Gerry Varnell, 19, a lifeguard at this ocean resort town, drowned Saturday when he went out for a swim.

Varnell, a college student from Riverside, Calif., was about 200 yards offshore when the resort's other lifeguard, Bob Pittman, ML, Vernon, Wash., saw he was in trouble.

Pittman swam out but said that when he got there, Varnell had disappeared.

A Coast Guard plane was called from Port Angeles, Wash., but gave up the search after an hour. A 40-foot Coast Guard cutter from Point Adams also took part in the search.

Foul Play Feared as Tot Vanishes

MISSION, Tex. — A valley-wide search got underway Saturday night for two-year-old Ann Marie Dickinson, who disappeared while playing in the yard of her grandparents here.

The sheriff's department, state highway patrol, border patrol, police and over 100 volunteer searchers combed the Mission area in an effort to find the chubby, dark-haired tot.

The wife of a man who was working in the yard told officers that about 8 p.m. she saw a two-tone green car parked in front of the house. The girl then vanished. She said she had seen the car in the neighborhood earlier in the evening.

Mrs. Dickinson said her husband was an illustrator and worked for the government on a top secret project. She said she was not allowed to say exactly what he did or where he worked.

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	88	48	0.00
Portland	81	55	0.00
Baker	80	50	0.00
Medford	89	53	0.00
North Bend	87	49	0.00
San Francisco	89	52	0.00
Los Angeles	82	63	0.00
Chicago	80	67	0.00
New York	79	59	0.00
Willamette River	-1.3	feet	

FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem, Ore.)

Fair and warmer today and Monday. The high today 94 to 96, the low tonight 56 to 58. The high Monday 88 to 90. Light northeasterly winds through passes will lower humidity today below 20 per cent. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 64.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1, 1955	Last Year	Normal
34.51	32.18	30.60

96 Degrees Forecast in Area Today

Saturday was warm but today is scheduled to be a scorcher.

A high of 94 to 96 is expected in the Salem area, according to the U.S. weather bureau at McNary Field. Saturday's high was 88.

Predicted high for Monday is 88 to 90 degrees.

Humidity fell to 28 per cent at McNary Field about 4 p.m. Saturday. Light northeasterly winds through passes are expected to lower humidity below 30 per cent today and possibly Monday.

Dwight Phipps, Oregon state forester, said Saturday that no forest fires have been reported in the state. All lookouts have been manned and fire crews filled as part of the normal summer fire protection program, he said.

Humidity fell to around 35 per cent at Detroit Saturday. Most logging operations in the area are shut down for a vacation period following the Fourth of July, the Detroit ranger station indicated.

Northern Oregon beaches are expected to be clear through tonight. Predicted high today is 73 to 78, the low 53 to 58. Afternoon winds will probably be northerly 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Derby Racers Ready for Finals Today

More than a hundred gravity-propelled mid-Willamette valley racers will meet at Bush Park today in Salem's fifth annual Soap Box Derby.

The 104 youngsters, ages 11 to 15, come chiefly from Salem, but Albany, Corvallis, Dallas, Lebanon, Silverton and Sweet Home also will be represented. They are divided into 77 Class A and 27 Class B entries, the winner in each division to go to Akron, Ohio, later this summer to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Racing will get underway at 2 p.m., following an hour of pre-race ceremonies. There is no admission charge. The track slopes north and south behind Willamette University's McCulloch Stadium.

Championship races for both Class A, boys aged 13-15, and Class B, ages 11-12, are expected to begin about 5:30 p.m. This main event will be followed by a derby barbecue.

In addition to the grand prize trip to Akron, there will be numerous other awards contributed by Salem merchants. Principal sponsors of the event are the Capital Journal and Capitol Chevrolet Cadillac.

British Army Girls' War on GI Panties Supported by Lady MP

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON — Dame Irene Ward served notice in the House of Commons Saturday she is going to uphold vigorously efforts of British Army girls to escape wearing government issue panties.

Panties is the government word — the girls call them "baggy bloomers."

"When it comes to undies," said Dame Irene, a Conservative member of parliament, "women like to choose their own."

She said she would bring up the matter formally in the House of Commons next Wednesday by asking Defense Minister Sir Walter Monckton to give the Army lassies a pantie allowance.

"With that money," said Dame Irene, "they can buy their own and not have to wear those horrors presently supplied by the Womens Royal Army Corps (WRAC)."

The pantie trouble has been a simmering issue for two years. The Army girls supported by service chiefs of both sexes appeared united in their demand for an undie allowance, but the British Treasury says the government can't afford it.

"We sympathize," said a treasury spokesman, "but we are afraid they'll have to keep on wearing regular issue. Sorry . . ."

Said a WRAC spokesman: "The girls get an issue of three pairs of khaki knickers (bloomers) with elastic at the waist and at the legs, three pairs of very short white panties and three bras."

Two WRAC girls, interviewed at a London service club, expressed their opinions: The first said: "Those khaki bloomers are so long that they would show beneath our skirts — if we wore them. Not one girl in 50 wears them. I'd rather wear my own."

"No one can feel well dressed in baggy bloomers," she declared.

"Asked about the bras, she declared: "We could fasten them over our battle dress. They are more like harness."

They said the trouble stems from the fact that the WRAC underwear was designed for World War I and no one has thought of changing it.

Boston Post Printing Again

BOSTON — The Boston Post, which suspended Friday night after 125 years, resumed publication Saturday night after hours of negotiations resulted in a Boston attorney taking a 24-day option to purchase the paper.

Although handicapped by a late start due to the uncertainty of the negotiations, the Sunday Post consisted of 40 news pages, plus comics and a syndicate magazine section.

CHINA AID PLEDGED

TAIPEI, Formosa — Vice President Richard Nixon, arriving here for a Sunday breakfast with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, brought a letter from President Eisenhower assuring the Chinese Nationalists of steadfast American support.

35 DROWNED IN STORM

MANILA — The Philippine national Red Cross said Sunday 35 persons were drowned and 11 are missing in a sudden tropical storm in the central Philippines.

Tibet Resistance to Red Rule Spreads, Reports Say

KALIMPONG, India — New reports of spreading resistance by Tibetans to Chinese communist rule have been brought to this north India border town by travelers from that isolated country.

There are indications a strong resistance movement may be in the making.

These reports say the Chinese Reds are still sending bombing missions daily to hit at "resistance centers" in eastern and southern Tibet in an effort to stamp out a revolt that started in early April.

The travelers refer to Mimang — the Tibetan peoples' committee — an anti-Chinese political group organized in 1951, a year after the Chinese Reds occupied Tibet.

Among those arriving in Kalim-

Bladine Heads Francis Drive

Appointment of McMinnville Publisher Phil Bladine to head the state campaign organization of Carl Francis was revealed Saturday.

Francis, state senator from Yamhill County, is the Republican nominee for state attorney general. He is an attorney at Dayton.

Bladine, long active in Yamhill County Republican politics, recently resigned as chairman of the county central committee to take the new assignment. He is editor of the McMinnville Daily News-Register.

Today's Statesman

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ADLAI LIKES SOIL BANK

DES MOINES — Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential aspirant, told newsmen while on a visit here Saturday night he favors a soil bank plan but thinks it ought to be called soil "conservation" plan.

Portlanders Dies In Head-on Crash

PORTLAND — Richard Roy Shaver, 27, Portland, was killed southeast of here Saturday when his car crashed head-on into one driven by Robert Jesse Price, 30. Price and his passenger, Joseph E. Ametecher, 30, were injured seriously.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Tri-City 3-2, Wenatchee 9-2.
At Yakima 3, Eugene 1.
At Spokane 4-1, Lewiston 3-3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At Seattle 7, Portland 11.
At Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3.
At Sacramento 4, San Diego 3.
At Vancouver 1-3, San Francisco 3-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 3.
At New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.
At Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.
At Milwaukee 3, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington 2, New York 4.
At Chicago 2, Detroit 12.
At Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2.
At Boston 4, Baltimore 2.