

Salem's Schoolrooms Bulge; Transfer of Teachers Likely

Boots Offer Problem to First-Graders



FOUR CORNERS—New first-grade students at Four Corners School were greeted Monday morning by their teacher, Mrs. Emily Van Santen (background), after braving rain showers on the way to their first day at school. Meanwhile, Roger Garver (left) and Charles Coker (right) were more concerned with getting their boots off. (Statesman Photo). (Photo also on page 5).

IT SEEMS TO ME

In a column last Friday I explained and defended the Hobbs Act which the Teamsters' Union would like to have repealed. This is the federal law which makes it a crime to commit acts of violence and extortion in the movement of goods in commerce. I referred to the activities of one Johnny Dio, now under indictment in New York City as the master mind in the acid-throwing incident which blinded Victor Riesel. Of this Johnny Dio Stanley Levey writes in an article in the New York Times:

Elephant From Vietnam Heads For Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—Another elephant is en route to Portland's Washington Park zoo. A gift from the government in Vietnam, the 14-month-old female weighing a quarter-ton will join two other elephants at the zoo. Orville H. Hosmer, a Portland engineer working in Vietnam, accepted the elephant and helped arrange its shipment to the United States by freighter.



WILBERT "Say, Mom, my birthday is coming up soon"

12,427 Enroll; Attendance in Salem Schools

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT JR., Staff Writer, The Statesman
It wasn't the supply of pupils that was worrying Salem school officials Monday, it was the attendance. Some 12,427 youngsters showed up Monday morning at the Salem school district's 30 elementary and four junior and senior high schools, eclipsing last year's first day mark by nearly 600. The first day enrollment tended to confirm estimates that the city was heading for a school total near 13,000. The 13,000 was therefore expected, but it produced some uncomfortable bulges at four elementary schools which Superintendent Charles D. Schmidt said call for some shifting of teachers and the hiring of at least two more.

Table with 2 columns: School Name, Enrollment. Total (Elem.) 12,427.

Worst at Liberty

Worst situation seemed to be developing at Liberty School where 275 children were registered in 9 classrooms. A total of 42 were enrolled in one sixth grade class there and pupil totals in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th were at the awkward in-between size, too.

Heavy enrollment at Salem's parochial schools threatened to increase the public school problem also. St. Vincent's elementary school, with an enrollment of 361 Monday, had closed its rolls on all but the 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades. The eighth grade was within one of capacity at St. Joseph's and near the maximums in several others. Any additional pupils will attend public schools.

Mayor White's Wife to Visit Eisenhowers

Mrs. Robert White is flying to Washington, D.C. today, where she will be a guest of President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower at an outdoor meeting at their Gettysburg farm on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Mrs. White is co-chairman for Oregon of the Citizens for Eisenhower committee.

Portland Public Schools Enroll Total of 65,695

PORTLAND, Sept. 10 (AP)—Public schools here registered 65,695 pupils at today's opening session, an increase of 4,097 over the first day attendance a year ago.

Major Administrative Changes in 4 City Departments Okehd

Major administrative changes in four city departments were approved Monday night by Salem City Council upon the recommendation of new city manager, Kent Mathewson. The recorder, treasurer, health and purchasing offices are affected. Manager Mathewson said direct savings to taxpayers would amount to over \$10,000 a year and generally increased efficiency also would be expected from the changes. The offices of city recorder and

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Night Club Girl Beats Wolf, Gets \$20 for His Pelt

LADYSMITH, Wis., Sept. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Bradshaw, a pretty night club employe, knows how to handle wolves, alright—run over them with your car, then dispatch them in hand to hand combat. Real wolves, that is. Mrs. Bradshaw's car hit a wolf early today as she was driving home from work. Mrs. Bradshaw stopped her car, grabbed a screwdriver and closed with the still-active beast. Today she brought the animal in to the county clerk's office and collected a \$20 state bounty.

Con Getaway Car Found at Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 10 (AP)—First real lead in the quest for four convicts who made a recent escape from the Linn County jail at Albany came Monday when the quartet's getaway car was found abandoned at Independence, state police reported. The vehicle, a 1953 Oldsmobile with Texas license plates, was reported to officers by a woman

resident who said it had apparently been parked near the Independence railroad depot since Saturday. The car was taken last Friday after the four fugitives, all life-termers or facing life terms, overpowered a jailer and broke out of the jail at Albany. The escapees were listed as Earl Junior Bonney, 21, Silverton; Ernest Lorning Gibson, 29, Coos Bay; James A. Patton, 39, Long Beach, Calif.; and Dan Ott, 35, a transient.

The independence woman who reported discovery of the getaway car said she had gone to shut its windows against a heavy rain about 9:30 a.m. Monday. She said she noticed some pornographic pictures and ammunition boxes in the car. Police considered a possible second clue in the form of a safe-snatching job at a Philomath lumber firm. There was conjecture that the taking of the safe in a break and entry Sunday night at the Rose Lumber plant might have been the work of the escapees.

Philomath is some 25 miles southwest of Independence and about 16 miles roughly west of Albany on the Corvallis-Newport highway. Nothing is reported. Meanwhile officers said there apparently "was nothing to" a report that Bonney and Gibson had been seen in a Siletz tavern Sunday and "positively identified" by patrons. Witnesses said the two suspects drove off in a black Hudson sedan with one headlight.

Police said the Hudson later was found in the Toledo area and its occupants reportedly "checked out all right." Lt. Farley Morgan of the state police said there was a possibility the escapees, after abandoning the car, may have caught a logging train running from Independence to Valselet and Siletz.

City May Put Water Line East

Council, New District Move Toward Pact

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE, City Editor, The Statesman
Salem City Council and the new East Salem Water District moved closer Monday night toward a plan to provide city water to the suburban district. Neither the water board nor the city aldermen have committed themselves to such a plan, however.

What the City Council members did at their City Hall meeting last night was indicate general approval of the type of water pipe plans for the East Salem distribution system. Then the aldermen by vote asked city officials to continue negotiations and bring in a formal contract for consideration. In order to bring its plans far enough along for a bond issue election, the East Salem district will have to decide soon whether to seek city water on a wholesale basis or plan to dig wells for a central supply.

Voters of a populous suburban area to the east of Salem, including Four Corners, recently approved forming a water district. Now the water supply is mostly by wells serving separate properties or small groups. City Manager Kent Mathewson told the Council last night that city water officials feel the pipe plans as revised by East Salem are "as good a compromise as expected within the resources of the district."

The plan, he said, is for cast iron pipe for six-inch and smaller mains and for coated steel pipe for larger mains. Hydrants and mains would meet Fire Underwriters' approval, he added. "But the district should no compromise on rates," put in Alderman Russell F. Bonesteel. He referred to recent aldermen discussion that any contract should follow the present rate as charged Salem Heights and other districts. The city charges 25 per cent more than the city rate.

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Body Blocks Body Shop

A transient was arrested Monday on a drunk charge after a report that a man had picked an awkward spot to do his sleeping, city police said. Booked and jailed, police reported, was Lee Peters following a complaint that a man sleeping in a driveway was blocking off traffic into Wilson's body shop, 495 N. Front St.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Portland—Seattle, rain. At Vancouver—San Francisco, rain. At Sacramento 4, San Diego 6. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled.

Maine Voters Keep Demo as Governor

Possible Radioactive Fallout Pattern Studied



WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—This map was compiled from information released in Washington today by U. S. Weather Bureau in cooperation with Federal Civil Defense Administration as part of observance of National Civil Defense Week. It shows the widespread and destructive pattern of fallout that would have followed a nuclear attack this morning on 12 key cities. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Crops Escape Damage As Rain Beats Valley

Rain continued to pepper the Salem and Valley sectors Monday as fall seemed bent on beating the calendar. The Salem area measured .54 of an inch, much of it coming in brief, heavy showers. Scattered showers are the forecast for today and Wednesday, according to weathermen at McNary Field.

Wet weather, which struck the valley Sunday after a long dry period, reportedly has not yet damaged any crops in the sector. Continued rain for the next several days might, however, prove damaging, according to Marion County Agent Don Rasmussen. Continued rain could cause brown rot and possibly cracking in extensive prune holdings about the valley, Rasmussen said. Evergreen berry crops, highland bent grass and clover also may suffer damage if wet weather persists. In the Silverton area farmers without irrigated pastures, among them livestock owners, welcomed the rain after the long dry period.

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Parks Unit Asks \$5 1/2-Million Work At Crater Lake

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—The National Park Service has proposed spending more than \$5 1/2 million dollars to improve facilities at Crater Lake National Park in Oregon, the Interior Department said today. Proposed expenditures at Crater Lake include \$3,798,000 for construction of roads and trails and nearly two million dollars for buildings and utilities. The program is a part of long-range plans for improving the whole national park system, the department said.

Trial of Eugene Lawyer Starts in Stolen Cash Case

EUGENE, Sept. 10 (AP)—Eugene attorney Ernest Lundeen went on trial here today on a charge of receiving stolen money. A jury of seven women and five men heard six witnesses testify. One of them was Benjamin F. Collins, 30, who was brought here from the state penitentiary where he is serving a 10-year sentence for the May, 1955, robbery of a food market at Eugene. Lundeen also was indicted on a charge of larceny by bailer and is scheduled to be tried later on this count.

Weather Plane Missing in Typhoon Area; 16 Aboard

TOKYO, Sept. 10 (AP)—A U.S. weather plane with 16 men aboard was reported missing tonight in the Sea of Japan just as its target—destructive Typhoon Emma—was breaking up off Soviet Siberia. The typhoon, one of the worst of the current season, took 55 lives and caused millions of dollars in property losses in Japan, Okinawa, South Korea and the Philippines. A four-engine RB-50, was assigned to measure wind velocity and air pressure inside Typhoon Emma. It was last heard from 200 miles northwest of Niigata, roughly halfway between the coasts of Japan and Siberia. Six officers and 10 airmen were aboard the plane, which was based

Weather Chart Shows Threat If Bombs Fall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Imagine—as the Weather Bureau did today—that a fleet of enemy planes had rained nuclear bombs on 12 typical American cities in the pre-dawn darkness this morning. The cities themselves would suffer near-mortal blows of fire and explosion. Man's proudest building would lie twisted and torn in the streets, knocked about like so much cardboard and seared in a crucible of atomic flame. The death toll would rise into the hundreds of thousands... into the millions. But the target cities themselves would not be alone in the danger area. Prevailing winds would carry radioactive fallout hundreds of miles beyond where the explosions could be seen, felt or heard.

Kidnap Try Thwarted by Idaho Mother

NAMPA, Idaho Sept. 10 (AP)—Police were searching for a would-be kidnaper here today after a Nampa mother reported she had stopped a woman from stealing her five-week-old baby. Mrs. Bonnie Edwards told police she left the baby in her apartment while she went to the basement to do some laundry. Just as she was coming up from the basement with a basket of laundry, she told officers, she spotted a woman making off with the child. The mother ran after the woman and caught her in the street. Mrs. Edwards said the woman handed back the child and identified herself as a cosmetics saleswoman. When Mrs. Edwards said she didn't want to buy any cosmetics, the woman fled.

ACTRESS HAS CHILD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10 (AP)—Actress Jean Simmons gave birth today to a baby girl, her first child, today. She and her husband, actor Stewart F. Grant, named the daughter Tracy after their friend Spencer Tracy.

EGYPT NAVY TO PRACTICE

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 10 (AP)—Maneuvers of the Egyptian navy will stop all commercial shipping in Alexandria harbor from dawn to dusk for four days starting Wednesday, officials said today.

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The Weather

Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and periods of clearing today, tonight and Wednesday; high today 70, low tonight 50. (Complete report page 2)

Republicans Also Lose House Seat

By BILL LANGSTREET, PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 10 (AP)—Republican Maine re-elected its Democratic governor in today's state election and turned over to a Democrat one of three House seats long held by GOP congressmen. Gov. Edmund S. Muskie won his second term with the biggest vote ever given a governor of either party. With only nine small precincts of the state's 630 unreported, Muskie trounced House Speaker Willis A. Trafton Jr., (R) 179,697 to 123,764. The previous record was Republican Gov. Lewis C. Barrows' 177,113 in 1936 when the total vote was also a record of 310,000.

Democratic State Committee chairman Frank M. Coffin won the House seat in the Second District, defeating State Sen. James L. Baird (R) for the right to succeed retiring Rep. Charles P. Nelson (R). The veteran Rep. Robert Hale apparently got an eighth consecutive term by 72 votes over James C. Oliver (D), who had appeared elected. Complete, but unofficial returns in the First District gave Hale 53,827 and Oliver 37,853.

So close was the tally that the final count will have to await the official canvass several weeks hence. Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson in New York, hailed Muskie's victory as indicating that "the national trend to the Democrats is still gaining momentum." There was no immediate word from national Republican figures. The Asks GOP Sweep President Eisenhower had asked for a complete GOP sweep of major offices at state in Maine. Maine Republicans had campaigned with the theme: a vote for a Democrat is a vote against Ike. The Democrats replied that continuation of two-party government in Maine was the real issue.

County's Farm Sales 91st in Nation in Value

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—Maine County, Oregon, ranked 91st among the nation's top 100 counties in the value of farm products sold in 1954, the U.S. Department of Commerce reported today. The department's Census Bureau listed two other Oregon counties in the top 100—Umatilla 98th and Malheur 97th. Neither Umatilla nor Malheur had a ranked among the top 100 in the previous farm census taken in 1949. Marion in that year ranked 73rd. The 1954 farm sales in Marion County totaled \$26,372,579. Umatilla County \$26,968,656, and Malheur County \$23,907,784.

Arrest Has Its Brighter Side

ELK HORN, Iowa, Sept. 10 (AP)—It wasn't all bad luck when Carroll Smith, packing firm salesman from Atlantic, Iowa, was fined \$10 by Mayor Adolph Lange of Elk Horn on a speeding charge today. The mayor operates a dog kennel and Smith persuaded him to buy 500 pounds of dog food.

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