

IT SEEMS TO ME
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The Weather
Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy with possibility of light showers today and tonight high today 72, low tonight 42.
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Trip to Banff, Alberta - II

So many people have made the trip by car or train to Banff or other resorts in Canada that a report on a trip to Banff may seem superfluous. Many more haven't gone there, however, and they may be interested.

From Spokane north, over highway 195 then 95, the country looks as it did 44 years ago when I first traveled the route by rail. It is rough country, dotted with pine of medium size, covered with small farms. Lumbering is the principal activity and promises to remain so. What has been "added" however is power — a new dam at Alborn Falls on the border between Washington and Idaho, built by the federal government, and one in Box Canyon of the Pend Oreille below Newport, Wash., by the county-PUD (with contracts for sale of electricity to Seattle and Tacoma municipal systems).

The country north of the border is much the same, though occasionally there are wider farming areas, and as you go north the mountains grow taller. The tree cover is chiefly pine — white pine or lodgepole pine, mixed with fir, and at other places chiefly white spruce. But scattered all over are the aspen poplars which at this season flaunt their bright yellow against the drab green of the conifers. This makes a trip at this season particularly delightful, for the coloring in the valleys and on the mountain sides evokes frequent "ohs" and "ahs."

(Parenthetically I might say that September is the best month of the year for a vacation in the Northwest — if you are ahead of the crowd.)

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No Steak Needed With This Mushroom.



APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 23—Leo Regenfuss of Appleton flourishes his eating tools happily as he prepares to dig into giant mushroom he found in wooded area near here. The big puffball weighed 35 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Silver Creek Canyon Hides Two Youths

SILVER FALLS PARK, Sept. 23—Two youths, reportedly from Turner and Salem, were object of a search here Sunday night after vanishing in a canyon running between the South and North waterfalls, state police reported.

The pair, missing since about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, were listed as James Harley Ritts, 14, Salem, and Larry Schad, 18, of the Turner area according to Officer Al Espey.

The two were scheduled to meet another party at North Falls later in the afternoon and when they failed to appear, the park caretaker was notified.

Espey said it was believed the two youths took a path leading down under the park's South Falls and went up a trail in the canyon stretching to North Falls, some two miles away.

Darkness hampered extensive searching Sunday evening and early Monday morning. An intensive hunt was planned Monday if the pair had not shown up by then.

Park officials said there are a number of trails leading up from the canyon that would take the youths out to the Silver Falls Highway.

The youths were believed to have been in a picnic outing with friends prior to their disappearance.

Kefauver Recalls Al Sarena Letter Candidate Denies Aiding Claims

(Picture on Wirephoto Page)

PORTLAND, Sept. 23 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said today the only advice he recalls giving owners of the Al Sarena mine at a 1951 meeting in New Orleans was "write me a letter."

The Democratic nominee for the vice presidency commented today in a brief stop at Portland airport on his way to campaign in Washington.

The mining claims in the Rogue River National Forest of Southern Oregon are a sharp political issue between the Democrats and Republicans.

Charles McDonald, one of several members of the McDonald family interested in the property, said yesterday Sen. Kefauver had given him valuable legal advice at a meeting in New Orleans, Dec. 31, 1951.

Envelope in Files

Kefauver said at the airport today he didn't recall the meeting until he noted an envelope in his files from Clinton McDade, a Chattanooga friend, who introduced him to McDonald and his sister, Catherine.

"I was in New Orleans to attend a football game," Kefauver said, "when Clinton McDade introduced me to the McDonalds."

"I can't recall having told them anything but to write me a letter about their case," he added.

The Portland Oregonian published a picture showing Kefauver and his wife Nancy posed with a group of people. The paper identified McDade and Charles and Catherine McDonald as three of the group.

Letter Printed

Along with the story the Oregonian printed a picture of a letter carrying the signature "Estes Kefauver." Addressed to Mr. Charles R. McDonald, it said in part, "I shall keep your records in my file for my use and will make every attempt to secure action in your case."

Kefauver said the signature was not his, but had been signed by Frank Brizzi, his administrative assistant, without his knowledge.

(Story also on Page 2)

State of Siege Ordered After Bolivia Riots

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 23 (AP)—A state of siege was ordered for Bolivia today after a night of anti-government rioting that saw four persons killed and 25 injured.

The government radio tonight reported armed workers and peasants are marching on the capital and the towns of Cochabamba and Sucre "to help preserve order and prevent a possible attack on the headquarters of the federation of labor."

The office of President Hernan Siles Zuazo said the state of siege—modified martial law—has been decreed, but the text of the order has not yet been published.

The capital was quiet today.

Government statements said the Saturday night rioting was caused by "vandals and Fascists" encouraged by the Socialist Falange party and financed by tin magnate Carlos Victor Aramayo. The mines were taken over by the government in 1952.

Oscar Unzuaga de la Vega, Socialist Falange leader, took asylum in the Venezuelan embassy and his lieutenants reportedly fled to other embassies. A number of other Falangists were arrested. Their names have not been disclosed.

Space Saucer Forecast on November 7

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Ehire News said today that British flying saucer experts are claiming flying saucers will descend to 10,000 feet over California Nov. 7 and attempt to send a message to earth.

The paper said station KATY in San Luis Obispo has agreed to go off the air that night to listen for the message.

The Empire News account went on:

The experts said the report of the impending visit from outer space came from an "unimpeachable source" which they declined to reveal.

A U.S. electronic engineer, Kenneth M. Keller, was not otherwise identified, at a meeting of the British Saucerites Saturday played tape recordings he said were made directly from a flying saucer hovering over San Francisco.

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Blaze Strikes Famed Island

(Picture on Page 5)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 (AP)—A spectacular four-alarm fire, watched by thousands of persons on both sides of San Francisco Bay today destroyed two old frame buildings and damaged a third at the Navy's Treasure Island base. Smoke rose 3,000 feet over the middle of the bay.

The two destroyed buildings, used as Navy warehouses, dated back to the 1939-40 Golden Gate International Exposition, for which Treasure Island originally was constructed.

The Navy estimated loss at \$100,000. Officers said prompt action by Navy men and Marines, working in human chains, removed a big store of paint and oxygen tanks from the burning buildings.

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Boise Woman Found Stabbed

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 23 (AP)—A woman formerly from Pasadena, Calif., was found dead beside a paint factory today, stabbed 27 times.

Her mother identified her as Cora Lucille Dean, 48, of Boise, and said she had come to Boise about four months ago from Pasadena. She was separated from her husband.

Prosecutor Blaine Evans said it had not been determined if she had been sexually assaulted. He said the nature of the wounds indicated the killing was the work of a sex fiend.

Most of the woman's clothes had been stripped from her. The body was found on a gravel driveway within sight of a main thoroughfare in the Boise suburb of Garden City.

JET TESTS SCHEDULED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Top officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration flew to Seattle today to make experimental flights in the Boeing 707 jet transport to test its adaptability to U.S. airways and airports.

Family Car



Staid Britons Prefer Wrestling to Cricket, Commercial TV Learns

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Britain's noisiest baby-commercial TV—adored by many, hated by some, ignored by few—has "st celebrated its first birthday. Motion picture theaters have a hard time but the big surprise is the popularity of wrestling—the grunt-and-growl type—over cricket.

Commercial television made its debut in Britain Sept. 22, 1955. Before that date Britons could see only those TV programs aired by the government-owned and strictly non-commercial British Broadcasting Corp.

A common complaint was that most BBC programs were staid. In its first year, that's one charge that not even the most bitter critic has leveled against the new-comer.

Commercial TV finished its first year without showing a profit, but it made a big splash in a lot of other ways and its spokesmen say the baby's future health should be good. They claim the commercial audience is twice as big as that of the BBC among viewers who have a choice of channels. Only about 1 1/2 million of Britain's six million acts now are able to receive both outlets, but the commercial opera-

tors say the number is growing at the rate of more than 2,000 a day. Owners pay about \$25 to convert their old single channel sets.

All four private companies presenting programs operate under a government watchdog commission, the Independent Television Authority. All four claim to be on firm financial ground.

On the program side, critics have expressed surprise and frequent dismay at the extent that variety shows, quiz programs, panel games and American-type formula drama have caught on with British viewers.

T. M. Brownrigg, general manager of Associated Rediffusion Co., one of the private firms, considers the general lack of enthusiasm for Britain's traditional sports—such as cricket—the biggest single surprise of the first year's operation. He adds that music programs, whether classical or jazz, also received a surprisingly small response.

The biggest loser appears to have been the British motion picture industry. The J. Arthur Rank organization recently announced plans for closing 79 theaters because of poor attendance.

U.N. to Probe Suez

French, British Ask Move by Peace Agency

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Britain and France — clearly impatient for a showdown in the Suez dispute—moved suddenly today to seek United Nations support for international control of the canal.

They asked that the U.N. Security Council meet Wednesday to consider the situation created by Egyptian President Nasser's nationalization of the waterway July 26.

The Council president, Ambassador Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba, quickly agreed and set the meeting for 2 p.m. Wednesday in New York.

Authoritative sources in Cairo said Egypt welcomes the idea of taking the dispute to the Security Council because it is confident the legality of its position can be defended before any international body.

Secretary of State Dulles endorsed the British-French move, although earlier he had been reported urging delay in going to the U.N.

Divided Attitudes

The attitudes of the 11 Security Council nations toward the international canal control Britain and France ask probably will be divided along East-West lines, with Russia taking Egypt's side. Western diplomats privately expressed fear that the Soviet Union would veto any Council action opposed by Egypt.

The Council sessions promise to provide a full public airing of the dispute for the first time among high-level government officials.

British foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Dulles all are expected to take part in the Council discussion.

1,000 Ordered From Path of Forest Blaze

Crash Near Albany Kills Salem Man

Statesman News Service

ALBANY, Sept. 23 (AP)—A Salem man died here Sunday evening of injuries suffered in a one-car accident four miles east of Albany late Saturday night. Three other persons were injured in the mishap.

Dead is Leroy G. Stainbrook, 820 Hampton Lane, Salem, 30-year-old paper mill employe. Seriously hurt in the 11:45 p.m. crash were Stainbrook's wife, Doris Kathryn Stainbrook, 26, back and head injuries; Clare A. Erickson, 38, 4753 Carolyn St., severe concussion; his wife, Helen Louise Erickson, 32, broken arm and deep leg lacerations.

All four were taken to Albany General hospital following the one-car wreck. State police said the west-bound auto left the road on an S-curve near Knox Butte School on the Knox Butte Road, rammed the power pole and then spun over on its top in an adjacent plowed field.

Erickson was believed to have been the driver; his car, a 1956 Ford was heavily damaged, police said.

Later state police hastened the transfer of blood from Salem to Albany for transfusion to the accident victims. Condition of Mrs. Stainbrook was still described as serious Sunday night; that of the Ericksons as fair to good.

Louisiana Coast Braces for Blow

(Picture on page 2)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23 (AP)—Hurricane Flossy battered 40 persons stranded in the Gulf of Mexico with 75 mile an hour winds as it roared toward the Louisiana coast tonight.

After apparently claiming two lives earlier in the day, Flossy aimed its punch at 40 persons trapped on offshore oil rigs and disabled craft almost directly in the path of the hurricane's center.

The two men presumed drowned were aboard the 200-foot motor vessel capart about 40 miles west of the mouth of the Mississippi River. One man fell overboard and the other went in to save him. The ship's captain said neither came up.

Thousands of persons were evacuated from low-lying areas. No estimate was available, but 6,500 were taken from Golden Meadow south of here.

In its 10 p.m. CST, advisory, the Weather Bureau here placed Flossy 100 miles south of New Orleans, or 50 miles off the coast. Northeastward movement was about 15 miles an hour, with winds 65-75 miles an hour extending out 100 miles from the center of the hurricane to the northeast.

Bad weather forced the Coast Guard to ground its helicopters and rescue planes and cutters ordered into the area were not expected to reach the scene until after the storm passes.

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Flames Race Across Area In California

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SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP)—A timber "fire storm"—so called because it developed 50-mile-an-hour winds of its own—leaped a highway and roared toward millions of dollars' worth of resort property late today.

Nearly 1,000 residents of a six-mile area were ordered to flee their homes.

The U.S. Forest Service said the three-day blaze — fought by 1,400 weary men — had denuded 5,500 to 6,000 acres of timber and brushland needed to hold winter rains in check.

The fire jumped mile-high Rim of the World Highway and posed a threat to swank cabins and other property in the general area of Lake Arrowhead, playground of film folk and the wealthy.

Direct Threat

The Forest Service said one front posed "a very direct threat to summer homes in the Crest Park area," on the highway between Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake. Preparations were made to set backfires there.

Fire-fighters held off the inferno from Santa's Village after it had burned to within a few hundred yards of that tourist attraction valued by its general manager at about a million dollars.

Firemen and their trucks temporarily withdrew from a 3-mile sector where the blaze jumped the two-lane Rim of the World highway at several points. These points extended eastward from Santa's Village.

Call for Help

The Forest Service issued a call for more fire fighters. Already on the lines were forestry men from elsewhere in California, expert crews of Arizona and New Mexico Indians, and Riverside County and San Bernardino County prisoners.

Almost 1,000 residents between nearby Sky Forest and the community of Running Springs, six miles to the east, were ordered by forest service rangers and sheriff's deputies to evacuate.

The fire was started Friday by the crash of a jet plane, whose pilot parachuted safely.

Planes Fire Aid

A thousand weary firefighters fought a valiant battle in 76-degree weather, guided by U.S. forestry men in two helicopters. Eight tanker planes, loading at San Bernardino airport, dumped water on hot spots and structures.

The fire stopped across City Creek Road—State Highway 30—for the first time at a point two miles south of Running Springs. Residents of Running Springs, at the junction of U.S. 30 and the Rim of the World Highway, were asked to pack their belongings and be ready to leave their homes on short notice.

The fire was two miles from Running Springs and moving eastward and northward toward that area.

Adlai Urges Action to Better Lot of Elderly

DENVER, Sept. 23 (AP)—Adlai Stevenson issued the first of his "New America" policy statements today. It called on Americans to "Make our dollars the tools of our hearts" and improve the health, happiness, income and usefulness of 15 million elder citizens.

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His main recommendation: quick action by Congress to set up a Democratic-proposed Office of Older Persons' Welfare in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

State Mishaps Fatal to Four Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two persons died in Oregon Sunday, one from a fall off a cliff and the other in a traffic accident, raising the week end accidental death toll to four.

Mrs. Lou Ellen Sinko, 32, Portland, fell to her death from a 50-foot cliff near Timberline Lodge where she had been hiking with her husband.

Robert E. Will, 35, Portland, was killed Sunday afternoon and his wife was seriously injured in a head-on collision between a car and a truck near Bend. The truck driver was not hurt.

Marlene Mitchell, 15, of South Beach, and Virgil Monker, 50, of Klamath Falls, were killed in Saturday traffic accidents.

Murder Count Filed in Fatal Road Shooting

PORTLAND, Sept. 23 (AP)—Clinton L. Jeremiah, 33, a logger, was booked on a first degree murder charge Sunday after a fatal shooting on U.S. Highway 30 west of Portland.

The victim was Elmer H. Raymond, 47, of Jewell.

Stanley Macdonald, a sheriff's deputy, said the shooting apparently followed an argument between the two men, acquaintances for the past four years.

The two men were returning from a trip to Salem in Jeremiah's car at the time of the shooting, apparently between 1 and 2 a.m. Raymond's body was found on the highway by a passing motorist.

Police said Jeremiah helped them locate a rifle which had been thrown from the car into the brush some 15 miles from the place where Raymond's body was found.

Jeremiah is the father of nine children ranging from 9 to less than a year.

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GI in Italy Lonesome for Pet Skunk

LEGHORN, Italy, Sept. 23 (AP)—A soldier overseas can miss a lot of things. A girl friend. Home cooking. A pet skunk.

Pvt. Robert C. Osha, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Osha of Maple Plain, Minn., is a skunk-misser.

Back home he kept Magnolia, a girl skunk. He is stationed at Southern European Task Force Support Command here.

"It's nice to be around skunks. They make nice pets and they catch mice," said Osha.

The other day Osha was sitting around missing his skunk and he could just smell in the air things were going to change around Leghorn.

They did, too. A Minnesota skunk arrived. Not Magnolia, a skunk named Flip. Capt. Vernon V. Christensen of 1202 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn., en route to duty here sent him on ahead.

Now Osha plays with Flip and feeds him meat and vegetables twice a day.

Archeological Party Slain At Jerusalem

JERUSALEM, Sept. 23 (AP)—A Jordan soldier in a west berserk, seized a Bren gun and killed three Israelis in an archeological party outside Jerusalem tonight. Jordan reported tonight. Fifteen others were wounded.

U. N. truce supervisors issued a communique quoting the senior Jordan delegate to the Mixed Arbitrage Commission as saying the soldier was "suddenly taken by madness."

The delegate said the soldier directed the gun at a group of people at nearby Ramat Rachel settlement and started firing.

The delegate said the soldier was arrested immediately and taken to a hospital for mental examination.

While this was the Jordanian account, an Israeli military spokesman said both machine gun and rifle fire struck the party of archeologists.

Earlier, a Jordan military source said the three slain were French tourists who approached a prohibited military zone.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 8 (game suspended)
At Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4
At New York 2, Philadelphia 6
At Cincinnati 3-5, St. Louis 2-4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Boston 4, New York 7
At Baltimore 6, Washington 9
At Chicago 2-3, Kansas City 3-1
At Detroit 11, Cleveland 1

AIR SECRETARY IN SPAIN

MADRID, Sept. 23 (AP)—Secretary of Air Donald A. Quarles today inaugurated the first U. S. emergency air base in Spain by landing at Torrejon airfield, 15 miles northeast of Madrid.

Valley Stamp Collectors Gather in Salem



Stamp collectors by the scores and stamps by the thousands got together Sunday for the 10th annual Willamette Valley Stamp Exhibit here. Giving magnifying glass scrutiny to a prize-winning Oregon historical display is Joe Weber, exhibit chairman. At left is exhibitor Ed Payne, secretary of the Salem Stamp Society which sponsored the show. Center is William Wiley, Albany, editor of the Western Philatelist. Jerry Clausen, Salem, won honors for having top exhibit at the event. (Statesman Photo).

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