



Some 1,000 Salem public school students (fourth, fifth and sixth graders) are learning the fine points of "song flute" playing this year under a new music department program. Kids rent the instruments and learn to play them in supervised classes like the one shown at Washington School. From left to right above are Billie Kight, Linda Meyer, Carolyn Lyons, Sherry Pahl, David Keller, Dennis Hayes and Gary Thorsen. Teacher is Donn Schroder. (Statesman Photo)

Weather Gadget Falls From Sky, Stampedes Cows

CARTHAGE, Tex., Sept. 28 (AP)—Byron Ross' cows don't get along very well with the Weather Bureau, Ross revealed today. One of the bureau's weather instrument parachutes settled down on the heads and horns of one of his young cows. In trying to untangle itself from the chute and 75 feet of lines, the cow stampeded the remainder of the herd, which tore down two fences. Handing the weather instruments to Postmaster David Claiborn as printing on the box instructed, Ross pleaded, "Tell them to send the next one in a different direction."

Full Power Assured for Area Industry

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Bonneville Administration said today supplementary power will be delivered to 17 light metals plants in the Pacific Northwest Oct. 1, the cutoff date for federal interruptible power. Bonneville announced recently that 500,000 kilowatts of interruptible power—bought with the understanding it can be dropped in low water periods—will be diverted temporarily to meet other needs. A dry summer left the Columbia River and its tributaries at low levels and rainfall this fall has been below average. This power will be replaced partially by 100,000 kilowatts of mixed energy purchased from the California-Oregon Power Co. in Medford. The rest of the 500,000 will be obtained by drawing off stored water behind Hungry Horse Dam in Montana to increase generation at downstream dams. This "borrowed" power must be paid back next spring, Bonneville said, possibly by the metal plants reducing their consumption then. The affected industries, 17 electro-process plants operated by 13 companies, include the region's major aluminum producers. The plants decided to buy costly steam power in order to maintain full production.

New Shakeup Rumored In Russ High Command

Reds Invited To Observe U. S. Election

By JOHN SCALI WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The United States, in a surprise move, has invited Russia and four of her European satellites to send official observers to "view at first hand" the American elections in November. In announcing the action today, the State Department said it assumed the Red governments would reciprocate by inviting American observers to their elections "on the next appropriate occasion."

Highways Clogged By Eager Hunters Wet Weather Garb May Be Needed

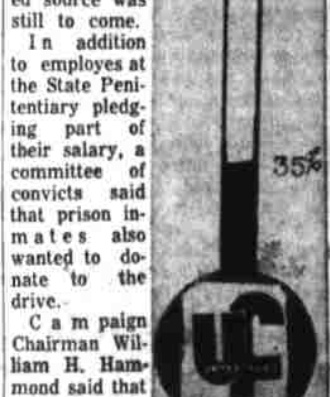
Highways leading from the Salem sector into foothills and mountains hummed all day Friday with congested lines of traffic as hundreds of hunters prepared for opening of deer season early this morning. Forecast of cloudiness and a few showers today and Sunday indicates that wet weather garb may be as much a need as guns for those venturing on the hunt. Camping deer-seekers can expect moderately cool weather this weekend, with the freezing level at about 8,000 feet.

Tito Reported Backing Hand Of Khrushchev

By JAMES F. KING LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—A new struggle for power inside the Soviet Union over de-Stalinization appeared emerging tonight, with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito playing a leading role along with party boss Nikita Khrushchev. And waiting on the Black Sea coast — officially on vacation — were Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov. They were at Sochi, less than an hour's flying time from Yalta.

United Fund Drive Reaches 35 Per Cent

(Story also on Page 3) Salem United Fund workers turned in pledges tallying \$5,000 on Friday, said C. A. Kells, executive secretary. Unofficial total in the drive so far, he said, is \$80,890 or 35 per cent of the drive's goal of \$227,000.



Another special appeal will be made today, said E. Burr Miller, special events chairman, when local agencies receiving United Fund aid will exhibit floats in the Kiwanis Kids Day parade starting at 10 a. m. on the Capitol Mall.

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U.S. Loses Fight to Strip Citizenship From Costello

(Picture on Wirephoto Page) By ARTHUR W. EVERTT NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Justice Department's five-year campaign to strip American citizenship from racketeer Frank Costello collapsed today. A federal judge threw the case out of court, with harsh words for the government's conduct.

Food Editors Served Elaborate Dinner in 18th Century Setting

By MAXINE BUREN The crowd was ushered down two flights of broad steps lighted by hundreds of candles. An eight-course meal was an exact duplicate of an old English collation, each course piped in by "Thistle Gildry" pipers in plaid kilts, and each course represented by a huge replica of the dish carried on shoulders of four lackeys.

Richards Asks Restriction on College Entry

PORTLAND, Sept. 28 (AP)—Oregon's four-year colleges must begin restricting admission of students to relieve overcrowded conditions, the chancellor of the State System of Higher Education said today. Chancellor John R. Richards told the City Club that two-year colleges should be expanded to help handle increased enrollments. The crowding of college facilities has been getting worse in recent years and the end is not in sight, he said.

Founder of Boeing Air Firm Dies

SEATTLE, Sept. 28 (AP)—William E. Boeing, 74, founder of the company which now makes America's biggest jet bombers, died suddenly today aboard his yacht. Cause of his death was not immediately determined but he has been in failing health for several years. Boeing founded the Pacific Aero Products Co. in 1916 and remained with the rapidly expanding firm until 1934, five years after it had changed its name to Boeing Airplane Co. He no longer had any financial interest in the company.

Fire Claims Five Children

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department said five children died tonight in a fire at their home. Their bodies were recovered from the charred remains of the building in suburban community of Oak Creek in the southeast part of the county. Sheriff's officers said there was a possibility that a sixth child may have been in the home which they said was a barn or garage converted to a house.

Hurricane Docks On East Coast With No Damage

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 28 (AP)—Moving up the Atlantic coast, a hurricane arrived in Norfolk today. There was no damage. The American freighter Hurricane arrived from New Orleans to load military cargo at the Army base.

The Weather

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy to cloudy today, tonight and Sunday, with a few showers today and tonight; high today 68, low tonight 46. (Complete report page 3)

City of Amity Sued in Denial Of Jury Trial

McMINNVILLE, Sept. 28 (AP)—A dispute over a basic rule traffic violation resulted yesterday in the filing of a \$16,000 damage suit against the city of Amity, the town's police chief and its two municipal judges. Eugene Albert Houck Jr., Enterprise, filed the suit in circuit court here, asserting he was deprived of Constitutional rights in not getting a jury trial. He said he was arrested on the traffic charge June 11, pleaded innocent June 16 and requested a jury trial.

Kids Parade In Downtown Salem Today

Today will be Kids' Day in Salem, celebrated by a 10 a. m. parade of youngsters through the downtown area. An expected 1,500 boys and girls with school bands will march, after assembling at 9 a. m. on the Capitol Mall for 9:30 judging of competitive float entries by United Fund-supported agencies. The parade will march from the mall west on Chemeketa St., south on High St. and returning to the Capitol on Court Street. Even a light rain won't halt the parade, according to Dr. Ralph Pinson, chairman for the sponsoring Kiwanis club.

Daylight Time Ends Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It's clock-jiggling time again for many folks. Daylight Saving Time ends Saturday night for some 15 million persons in scattered parts of the country. They should set their clocks back one hour. About 40 million persons, mostly in the Northeast, will remain on "daytime" until Oct. 28. The rest of the country will carry on as usual. It never bothered with Daylight Saving Time in the first place. States going back to standard time Saturday night are California, Nevada, Maryland, northeastern Ohio and some sections of Indiana, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Brown Paper to Hide Past Misery For Margaret

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, Sept. 28 (AP)—A brown paper curtain flapped in the wind today over a Creol upholsterer's namebrand in Rose Hill Township—all because Princess Margaret arrives tomorrow. Authorities asked him to take the board down, as it flanked the procession route for the touring Princess, but he refused. A compromise was reached by placing the brown paper over the nameboard. The upholsterer can't see what's wrong with his name to cause all the fuss. It's Townsend.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain. At Philadelphia-New York, rain. At St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 4. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE At Kansas City 6, Chicago 5. At Cleveland 1, Detroit 1. At Washington-Baltimore, rain. At New York 7, Boston 2.

Korea Tense After Assassination Try 2 Shots Wound Vice President

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 28 (AP)—Tension gripped South Korea tonight as the public speculated on the attempt to assassinate Vice President Chang Myun early today. Myun, an outspoken critic of Pres. Syngman Rhee, was wounded in the hand by an assassin who fired two revolver shots as the vice president stepped from the stage of a political convention. The convention was thrown into turmoil.

Albany Police Officer Tags Own Vehicle

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—When policeman Elmo L. Bassett got a parking ticket today, he had nobody to blame but himself. Bassett wrote the ticket and put it on a car without recognizing it as his own. "These cars all look the same to me," he told Police Clerk Rosemary Harold as he paid a 50-cent fine.

Navy Awards Contract for Six A-Subs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Navy announced tonight award of a \$24,468,000 contract to Westinghouse Electric Corp. for design and production of atomic power reactors for six new submarines. The contract covers only construction of the atomic "furnaces" for the submarines, and does not include the complete propulsion system for the vessels. The Navy said the atomic power plants would go into the new Albacore hull designs, which are of a high underwater speed type. The six submarines are part of a program under which the Navy has built, is building or plans a total of 15 nuclear-powered submarines.

Braves' Pennant Hopes Jolted by Cards; Bums Idle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukee's pennant plans were jolted Friday night by St. Louis as the Cardinals defeated the Braves 5-4, leaving the door open for Brooklyn to gain a tie for the National League pennant—and possibly take it all. With the defeat, Milwaukee now has only a three percentage point lead over the Dodgers, who were tied by rain in their scheduled game with Pittsburgh. A doubleheader was set to make up the postponed game. If the Dodgers and Braves both win their remaining games, the league will end in a tie. Milwaukee has two and Brooklyn three games left to play.

Medical Survey Links Lung Cancer, Smoking

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—An American Cancer Society spokesman said today that the field work for its survey of smoking and cancer is completed and the final report is expected to confirm previous evidence of a direct relationship between the two. The spokesman said the final report may not be issued for a year. The data is in, he said, but still has to be analyzed. The survey covered 10 states and about 190,000 persons. Previous preliminary reports of the society have indicated strong evidence that there is a connection between smoking and lung cancer. The last previous report was issued in June 1955, at a medical meeting in Atlantic City, N.J. The New York World-Telegram and Sun said today in a copy-righted story that the society's final report "will state flatly there is a relationship between cigarette smoking and death from lung cancer."

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague Reading the report of Paul Harvey, head of the AP's capital news bureau, of the recent meeting of the legislative highway interim committee, one would conclude that the members really let their hair down. Different members offered criticism of the commission and clipped off most of the requests of the commission for additional grants of power. Only two minor items of the gist of twelve offered by the commission attorney drew committee approval.

Canine Bites Estes' Hand

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver made the mistake at the airport here today of extending his right hand to pat a dog instead of to shake hands with a voter. The dog, a little fox terrier, bit the Democratic vice-presidential candidate on his ring finger just below the nail. The bite drew blood but didn't keep Kefauver from shaking hands at the next rally.

Family Car

By Wally Falk Which insurance company puts up with you?

