

The Weather

Today's forecast: Mostly fair. Partly cloudy Monday. High today 70; low 42. (Complete report page 3)

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

108th Year

6 SECTIONS—68 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, May 4, 1958

PRICE 10c

No. 38

Controversy Flares Over First Aid Car

Proposal for Contract Operation Brings Protest From City Crews

By ALLEN MORRISON Staff Writer, The Statesman

A dispute broke into the open late Saturday when city first aidmen and Willamette Ambulance Service when it became known that the ambulance company is offering to take over the first aid department on a contract basis.

Although no written offer has been made, an oral proposal has been made to city officials, it was learned Saturday night.

The ambulance firm, owned by J. A. Brown of Salem, has offered to operate the city first aid department for half the present \$36,000 annual cost to the city.

In Similar Manner

It was hinted that the firm proposed to own and operate the car in a similar manner to which the city is presently doing. First aid runs would be free and a charge would be made only if a patient is taken to a hospital.

Mayor Robert White said he hadn't seen a written offer on the proposal but added that "if a company could show me that such an agreement would save the taxpayers \$18,000 a year, I would be in favor of it."

Have to Be Written

City Manager Kent Mathewson said he had heard of such a proposal but added the matter would have to be written and submitted to the City Council. He said that he is satisfied with the present set-up and that a first-aid department is vital to the community.

Now the city first aid crew normally takes care of the treatment of patients and the ambulance firm then takes them to the hospital.

Brown indicated that a written offer will be forthcoming from Willamette Ambulance.

Hall declared his co-worker, Capt. C. A. Charlton, would also enter a bid to operate independently the service if the city does away with the present set-up.

Hall said that if a private firm is to run the department, the taxpayer deserves to get his money's worth. This, he said, led himself to make a decision to throw in a bid if the service is going to be handled this way.

Hall added he would operate the department under existing city regulations and would charge only for those persons who needed ambulance-type transportation to hospitals or emergency clinics.

High Saturday was 68.

Stores Picketed SEATTLE (AP)—Pickets appeared at warehouses and some retail outlets of Safeway Stores, Inc. Saturday after negotiations between two employer associations and warehousemen collapsed.

Outcome of School Vote Monday 'Unpredictable' will have an unpredictable effect on the vote this year.

Salem district, with 37,000 of the county's 51,000 registered voters, could swing the election by itself.

While Salem's budget has never been turned down, the fact is that it passed by only 73 out of a total of 3,427 votes last year and the opening of two new junior high schools makes the increase greater this year.

Marion County Rural School District, Salem School District and several other local districts will also elect directors Monday.

Polls will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. with county and local elections using the same polling places. Union high school districts also will conduct elections Monday in the high schools.

Floods Rampage In Yugoslavia BELGRADE (AP)—Eastern Yugoslavia has been hit by the worst floods in 20 years, Radio Belgrade reported Saturday.

The Morava River broke dikes and flooded thousands of acres of land, cut off roads and railway tracks and inundated several villages. No fatalities were reported.

Tearful Parents Comfort Missing Girl



ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Kathy Hampton, 6, missing since Wednesday, is comforted by parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, here Saturday after child was found wandering on street. Grimy and scantily clad, she said she was abducted. (AP)

Favored Tim Tam Wins Derby; Silky Drive Flounders

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Tim Tam, the Calumet Farm's flyer, overtook longshot Lincoln Road in the final sixteenth of a mile and won the Kentucky Derby by half-a-length in the 84th racing of America's greatest horse race event Saturday.

Lincoln Road, a 45-1 shot, finished second, with Nouredin taking third place.

The sentimental favorite, Silky Sullivan, put on his usual stretch drive but floundered badly in the muddy going and finished 12th in the 14 horse field. Jewel's Reward, a 2-1 favorite, finished in fourth place.

(Add details on sports pages)

Big Three Give In to Russ Plea

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States, Britain, and France finally gave in Saturday to the Soviet demand that they negotiate separately in Moscow for a summit conference. But the concession failed to brighten the gloomy summit outlook.

The concession means that ambassadors of the United States, Britain, and France are ready to negotiate one by one with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko or his representative. The idea is to help arrange for a later meeting of the top leaders of the four powers to try to solve some world issues.

After a week of increasing Washington-Moscow tension, Secretary of State Dulles and other high officials appear to doubt seriously that the Soviets want a summit meeting now. Moscow is believed unprepared to make any important agreements with the West on acceptable compromise terms.

Dulles is due to talk with Western European leaders in Copenhagen this weekend about steps which this country could take by itself or with its allies. He will talk primarily with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, about suspension of nuclear weapons tests toward the end of this year without waiting for the Soviet Union to accept international inspection.

(Story also on page 28.)

BASEBALL

- NORTHWEST LEAGUE At Yakima 5, Salem 11 At Lewiston 1, Eugene 2 (10 innings) At Tri-City 2-2, Wenatchee 7-3 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Sacramento 5, Portland 7 At Spokane 7, Seattle 2 At Salt Lake City 4, Vancouver 3 At San Diego 4, Phoenix 11 NATIONAL LEAGUE At St. Louis-Cincinnati (Rain) At Chicago 3, Milwaukee 4 At Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 4 At San Francisco 2, Philadelphia 4 AMERICAN LEAGUE At Washington-Chicago (Rain) At Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2 (13 innings) At New York-Kansas City (Rain) At Boston-Detroit (Rain)

Quaint Hats Mark Hams at Salem Conclave



Quaint head pieces, identifying mark for various clubs, were seen at Saturday's opening session of Oregon Amateur Radio Assn. here. Nearly 800 are attending. The airplane creation is worn by Kobb Perkins, Portland, and Robin Hood-style at right adorns Jay Teed, Salem. (Story on Page 2.) (Statesman Photo.)

Missouri Girl Found Alive; Abduction Admitted by Boy

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Pretty Kathy Hampton, 6, was found alive Saturday and Chief of Detectives James Chapman said a 15-year-old boy admitted abducting the girl and taking her to a vacant, ramshackle house 30 blocks from her home. She had been missing since Wednesday.

Chapman said the name of the youth who orally admitted abducting the girl would not be announced because of the Missouri Juvenile Code.

Chapman said the youth, who lived in the same slum North St. Louis neighborhood as Kathy, appeared mentally deranged.

Chapman said the youth told him he took Kathy on his bicycle to the vacant house where he tied her hands and feet and gagged her. He quoted the boy as saying he left the girl in the house Wednesday night and never returned.

A physician at City Hospital who examined Kathy said she had cuts and bruises on her body but there was no evidence she had been raped.

Mrs. Rollin Picou, who found the girl, said the child's breath smelled of liquor or ether. The girl told her, "I have been asleep for a long time."

Mrs. Picou said the girl didn't appear frightened, but she was very hungry and thirsty.

Scantily Dressed She was clad only in panties and wrapped in a blanket when carried into City Hospital by police Cpl. James Keys.

Her parents greeted her at the hospital. They were in tears and scarcely able to talk.

She told her father, James Hampton, 38, a welder, that she hadn't been hurt. But her hair was matted and she was covered with dirt.

New Twisters Rake Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Violent spring weather lashed wide areas of the midcontinent Saturday.

Twisters, floods and thunderstorms plagued parts of Texas for the ninth straight day.

Two hundred families left their homes at Fort Worth because of flood threats.

Zoo owner Paul Hertel said he did not report the escape because Fury had freed herself before but always returned within a short time.

Maureen was attacked as she and her younger sister, Patricia, walked along the road near the zoo to meet 7-year-old Janet Butcher and her sister, Lee, 11. The four little girls, used to seeing lions at the nearby zoo, apparently were not afraid when they spotted Fury crouching in the thicket.

The Butcher girls' father said Lee spoke to the animal and ordered it out of the brush. When the lioness sprang on Maureen the other girls ran for help.

Parents, 6 Children Dwell in Old School

By EFFIE MAYE WHITE Four Corners Correspondent

FOUR CORNERS—When the six children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Partridge go outside to play, it's just recess. They live in a schoolhouse. A few weeks ago the parents bought the historic Rickey school, and with only minor remodeling, made it into their home.

The building, with 1 1/2 acres of ground, is located at 4555 Macleay Road, east of Salem.

Most out-moded school buildings are relegated to anonymity by being used as hay barns, storage buildings, or are rans to make way for progress. But Rickey will suffer no such fate.

Donation Land Claim The present owners purchased the property from the estate of the donation land claim of Jacob and Jane Caplinger, who gave land for the school site in 1867.

Even the family has strong school ties. Mrs. Partridge is primary teacher at Labish Center. Her husband is a statistician with the State Education Department.

Mrs. Fay Jones Hudson, mother of Mrs. Partridge, is a retired teacher of Hudson elementary school at Rainier, Ore., and makes her home in a trailer house in the yard.

The Partridge children include Cassie Fay, 12, seventh grade student at Leslie Junior High; Ivy Jane, 11, sixth grade; Douglas Jr., 9, third grade; and David, 7, second grade, all attending Four Corners grade school. Allen, 6, will enter school this fall, and Bruce is three.

Bygone Memories Memories of bygone school days were returned with finding of two large framed pictures in the furnace room, one of George Washington, the other Abraham Lincoln. They have been rehung on the wall where once they gazed down upon countless small heads.

Remodeling has included construction of a divider across the center of the building's 40 by 90 foot auditorium. One half becomes the living room, the other a dormitory. Blackboards still are on the wall, and Mrs. Partridge said it is not uncommon to awaken at night to find one of the smaller youngsters up drawing pictures with chalk.

Kitchen on Stage. The stage has become a kitchen, separate from the other rooms only after stage curtains are drawn.

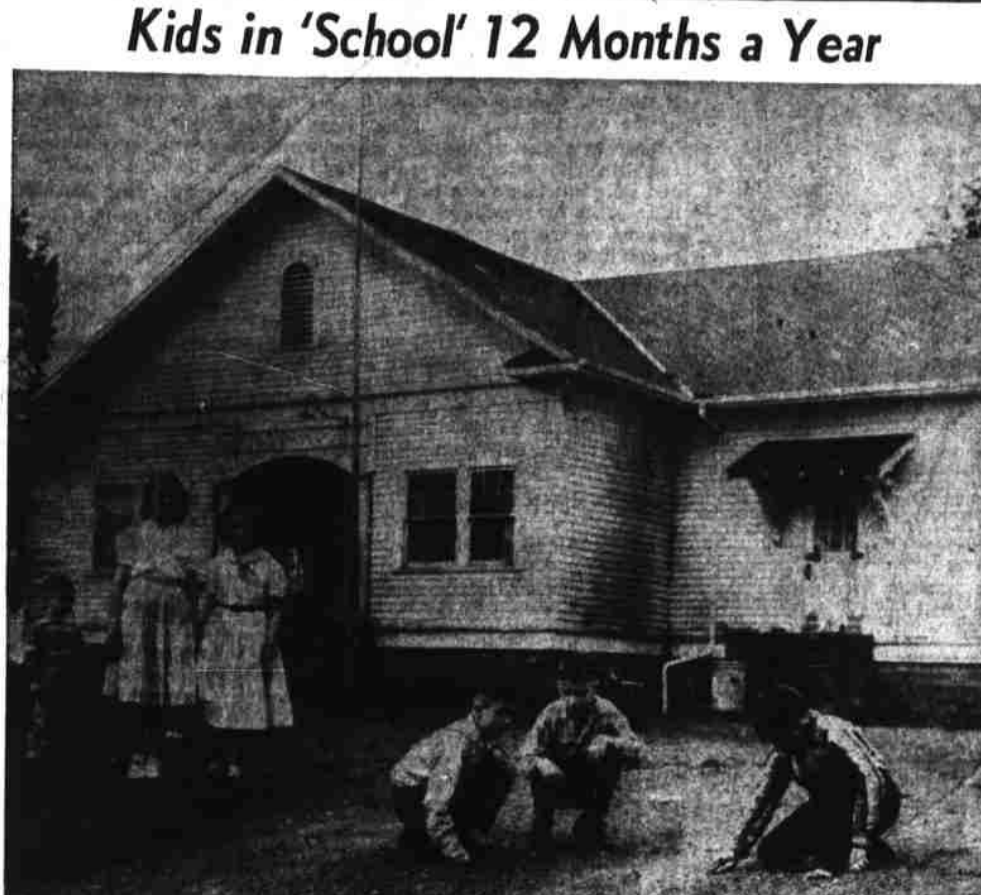
Small classrooms have become mammoth closets, sewing rooms, and storage areas.

A full basement beneath the school will be partitioned into small rooms and will include a recreation area.

Injuries Kill Logger PORTLAND (AP)—John F. Gannon died here Saturday of injuries suffered in a logging accident.

The 53-year-old Gresham logger was injured April 21 near Corbett.

Today's Statesman Page Sec. Ann Landers 12, II Classified 25-27, IV Comes the Dawn 4, I Comics 1-8, VI Crossword 10, II Don't Look Now 21, III Editorials 4, I Family Weekly 1-32, V Garden News 9, 10, II Home Panorama 15, 22, III Obituaries 5, I Radio-TV 11, 12, II Sports 23, 24, IV Star Gazer 12, II Valley News 13, 14, II



FOUR CORNERS—Only children in Salem who are in school 12 months a year are those of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Partridge. Their parents purchased an old school for their home. Bruce, Cassi, and Ivy (left) watch brothers Al, David, and Douglas shoot marbles in the front driveway. Parents watch from porch. (Statesman photo.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

The reports of auto makers, except American Motors, for the first quarter make sorry reading for stockholders. For the Big Three profits are away down, and Chrysler reported a deficit for the three-month period. Layoffs have hurt the employees in auto manufacturing, and the slump in car sales has backed up on suppliers—steel, glass, upholstery, parts. So large does automobile manufacturing and distributing loom in the American economy that its contraction causes general economic pains.

This has provided an open season for critics of car manufacturers and retailers. The sales slump is blamed on high prices, on flamboyant design, on oversize. The popularity of the European cars is pointed to as an object lesson for the Big Three. The future of the motor car industry is regarded as bleak.

What these critics fail to appreciate is the fact that the American people are motor-minded, and they are wearing out their cars by constant use. The government isn't pouring all this money into new highways for nothing. It doesn't expect the paved strips to deteriorate from lack of use. Right now for a variety of causes car buying is at a reduced scale, but this is only temporary. Cars are aging day by day. The growing population will require more cars. If there is any industry in the country which is sure of a rebound it is the

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

Politics on Parade Who's Running for What in May Primaries

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

ROBERT Y. THORNTON Candidate (D) for U. S. Congressman

Bob Thornton was born in Portland 48 years ago. He earned his own way through Stanford, the U. of Oregon and George Washington University Law Schools, did legal work for Congress for three years, and served as an assistant solicitor of the U. S. Department of Interior. Co-author of a standard reference work on the "U. S. Constitution."

Thornton practiced law successfully in Tillamook from 1939 to 1952, serving as city attorney and as state representative. He served five years in World War II, holds a reserve training assignment, lieutenant colonel, in the Pentagon, and takes regular military training.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Salem YMCA, an active member of Oregon and American Bar Associations, American Legion, VFW, Elks, Odd Fellows, Eagles and Kiwanis. Married to the former Dorothy Haberlach of Tillamook, they have one son, Tom. They are active members of the Episcopal Church.

Bob Thornton was elected attorney general of Oregon in 1952 and, standing on his program of law enforcement and clean government, was re-elected by a large majority in 1956, carrying this predominantly Republican first congressional district.

With a thorough knowledge of Oregon laws and problems, Thornton, as your congressman, will work for legislation aimed at easing unemployment and counteracting the current slump in lumber prices, farm income and business in general in Oregon.

"Many pressing problems face Congress," Thornton says. "We must find new ways to counter Soviet cold war successes. We must reorganize and streamline our national defense establishment."

(Next: Phillip Hillecock)



Robert Thornton