

The Weather

Today's forecast: Cloudy mornings, mostly sunny afternoons through Saturday; high today 76, low tonight 52.
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100th Year

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Sprague

After each political campaign the public awaits with some curiosity the publication of information about contributions received and expenditures made by candidates for office. This year, Freeman Holmer, chief of the elections division in the office of the secretary of state, has done a good job in assembling the data respecting the campaigns for state and congressional offices. The reports have been published and have been the subject of some editorial comment.

One thing which has impressed me is the small number of contributors to the recent campaigns. Citizens seem inclined to "let George do it" when it comes to financing campaigns. Mark Hatfield, winner of the Republican nomination for governor, appears to have had the greatest number of contributors—727. However Gov. Robert D. Holmes who reported 61, may have had a greater number, since the largest amount reported for him was \$2500 from the Oregon Labor Council, which must reflect collections from many individuals. Warren Gill, Republican, had 265 contributors and Sig Unander, who collected and spent the largest sums had 196 to back him with money. Lew Wallace, Democrat, had only 61 contributors, and Wiley Smith, the third Democratic contestant, only 10.

In other races Walter Norblad, Republican nominee for congress, had 195 on his list of givers, and his opponent Phil Hitchcock 98. In the races for Supreme Court Justice Gordon Sloan, nominee for position No. 3, had 168 contributors, Boyd Overhulse 20 and Sam Rowe 45. In the contest

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Paper Found, Tells of Defeat Of Napoleon

Statesman News Service

STATION—A rare copy of a 169-year-old paper describing one of the turning points of history—Napoleon's Waterloo—was written by the Duke of Wellington, has been found here among attic heirlooms.

The June 22, 1815, copy of the London Times was found by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spaniol among effects of Mrs. Spaniol's mother, Mrs. Ermina Davis.

The four-page tabloid-sized paper contains two inside pages of news devoted almost entirely to a lengthy account by the Duke of Wellington of his famous victory over Napoleon at Waterloo June 18, 1815.

Still in good condition, the paper will be enclosed in glass, Spaniol said, for exhibition.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Salem 5, Topeka 13
At Eugene 3, Lewiston 2
(14 innings)
At Yakima 5, Wenatchee 4

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At Spokane 4, Portland 2
At Phoenix 16, Salt Lake City 11
At Vancouver 2, Seattle 4
At San Diego 10, Sacramento 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE
At San Francisco 1, Pittsburgh 2
At Chicago 4, Milwaukee 5
At St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 5
At Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At New York 1-3, Kansas City 4-2
(2nd game 12 innings)
At Boston 4, Detroit 5
At Baltimore 7, Cleveland 5
At Washington 6, Chicago 5

Rebel Leaders Defy U.N. Peace Team in Lebanon

By TOM MASTERSON

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanese rebels defied the United Nations Security Council Thursday night as a U.N. peace team hurried into grapple with a border problem threatening a new Middle East explosion.

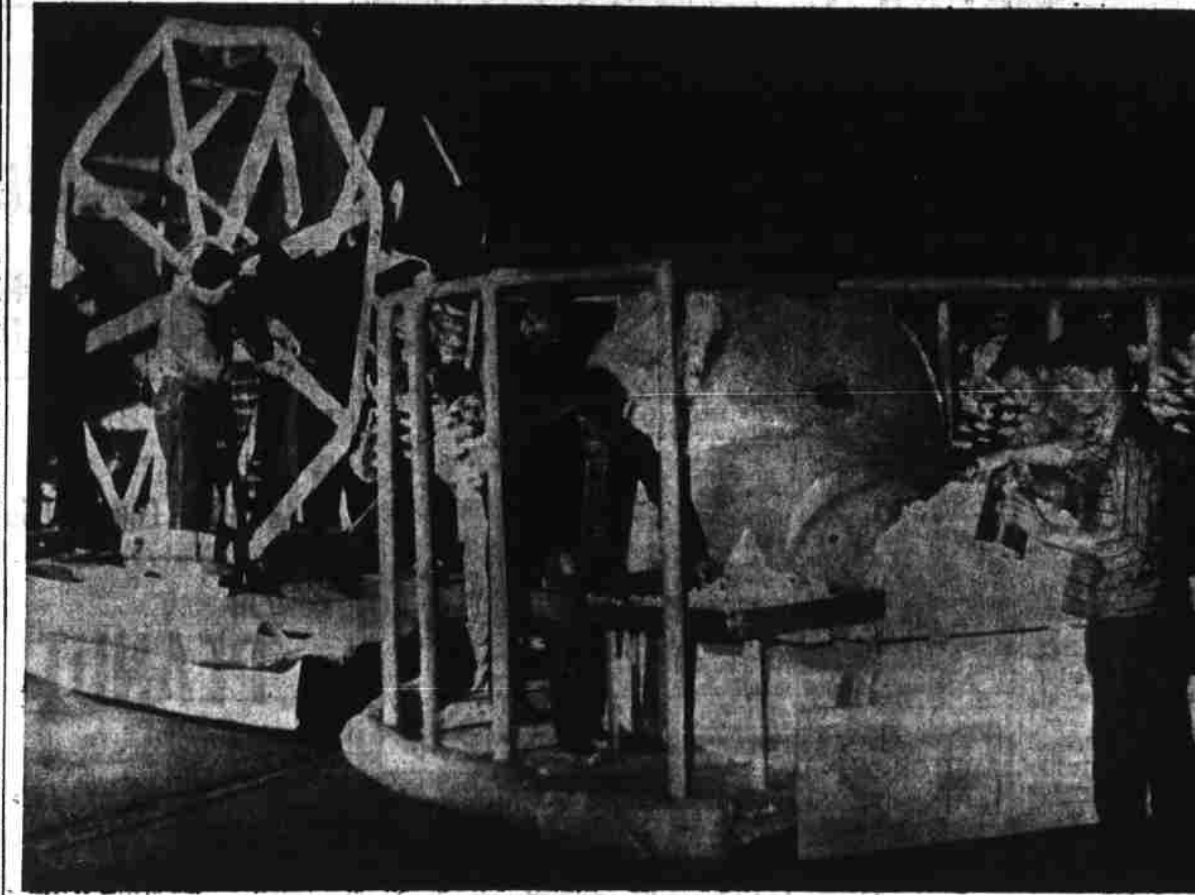
Five officers of the U.N.'s Palestine troop supervision organization drove up from Jerusalem on Security Council orders to tackle the job of trying to seal off Lebanon's borders with Syria.

The council decided Wednesday to rush an observation team to Lebanon to make sure no illegal outside aid was flowing in for insurgents fighting the forces of President Camille Chamoun's pro-Western government. Lebanon charges the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria are giving military hardware to the rebels. The U.A.R. denies it.

Rebel leaders, after meeting for hours at the home of former Premier Saeb Salam, declared the Security Council's action "will not affect our movement or defect it from our declared objective" of overthrowing Chamoun.

There was wonder here as to how the U.N. team intended to do its assigned task. The border with Syria is 150 miles long and passes over steep, craggy mountain ranges cut by numerous passes unreachably by motor vehicles but

Volunteers Race Against Time Preparing Float



It was a race against time Thursday night for volunteers to get over 30,000 daisies painted and glued on a three-section float to represent Salem in the Portland Rose Parade

Saturday, Jack W. Neilsen was chairman of the Cherrian-sponsored float, which was constructed completely with volunteer help. (Statesman Photo.)

Salem Rose Float Sprouts From Night

Fancy bridled prancing ponies, a revolving yellow ferris wheel and daisy-covered balloons rose from a pencil sketch to a vibrantly-colored Rose Parade float Thursday night at the State Fairgrounds.

Between 50 and 60 volunteer workers, mostly Salem Cherrians and their wives, worked most of the night to get Salem's float constructed and on the road to Portland at 4 a.m. today.

Beneath the outer layer of Easter Reed daisies, which grow in white, but are spray-painted for the float, is a layer of paper-mache and a supporting frame of chicken wire, which is attached to a welded steel base. The three-section float will be towed by a tractor, which is concealed under the first section of the affair.

Riding the float will be Sheila Conklin and Donny Blake, in a fancy turnout right, which will be led by a bright blue flower-covered pony. Four formally gowned parasol-carrying teenagers, Laddie Anderson, Susan Keech, Carol Thorn and Elizabeth O'Brien, will also ride the float.

Salem Bright Spot in May Bank Debits

SAN FRANCISCO—Indications that Salem's a bright spot economically in Oregon, including heavy real estate movement, were further borne out Thursday in figures of the 12th Federal Reserve District.

Salem bank debits, regarded as a good criterion of general business conditions, were reported up 19 per cent in May as compared with May of 1957—from \$98,026,000 to \$116,538,000. For the year thus far they were up 14 per cent from \$489,336,000 to \$556,922,000.

Portland's bank debits were reported off 4 per cent in May and the same for the year.

Eugene's were off 7 per cent in May and 3 per cent for the year.

Flier, 'Bent on Suicide,' Eludes Police of 2 States

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—A lovesick youth with suicide on his mind buzzed a light plane around two states Thursday, finally losing Air Force pursuers in north Louisiana.

Authorities figured 19-year-old Donald Keeton of Dallas either had crashed in rugged timberland around Monroe and Bastrop, La., or had landed in an out-of-the-way pasture.

Either way, they said, he had to be on the ground, his plane out of fuel.

"He's the most wonderful person in the world," sobbed 17-year-old Lynn Bowling of Dallas, the high school girl Keeton despaired of winning.

"I wanted to get married but called it off because I thought I was too young."

Keeton, an electronics student and airman at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss., took off at 5:15 a.m. from Gulfport, Miss., Municipal Airport. He flew a rented Cessna 120.

Barracks mates at Keesler found his suicide message that said he was going to die any way and wanted to die in the air because "that is the way to go."

Officials nearby had the youngster at Alexandria, where he landed for about 20 minutes at Esler Field. But, as they closed in, Keeton dropped a telephone receiver in the middle of a mysterious call, dashed to his plane and took off.

W. H. Chevis, manager of the Gulfport airport, said: "I tried to stop him. I waved my arms like mad but he just ignored me and taxied by me." Keesler authorities asked Chevis to stop him.

At Alexandria, Willie Mayo, in charge of Esler Field, tried to stall Keeton. State police tried to block his plane on the runway, but he pulled into the air over them.

Keeton's Cessna flew north of Monroe toward Bastrop, a paper mill town in rough timber country. That was the last location report.

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Yellow Rose Rated Winner At Portland

By LILLIE L. MADSEN

Garden Editor, The Statesman

PORTLAND—Sam McGredy, a large buff yellow rose was selected as the "Rose of Portland" Thursday as the 76th annual Portland Rose Show got underway at the Masonic Temple.

Like Queen Ruth Parrett, who was selected Wednesday night to reign over the 50th annual Rose Festival, the queen of roses is beautiful and statuesque. But unlike the festival queen, the rose queen was not home grown. Dr. J. M. Burkhardt, Olympia, Wash., won the Rose Show grand sweepstakes prize for the second year. His 1957 winning rose was a Pink Favorite.

The Rose Show will close Friday night.

Big event Friday is the Junior Rose Festival Parade, and the thousands of Spartans, one-eyed Purple People Eaters and other little and bigger youngsters who will march in this parade were being promised cool weather for the event.

The parade set to go at 2 p.m. will start at NE 52nd Ave., and Sandy Boulevard, going west on Broadway to NE 33rd Ave., North on 33rd to NE U.S. Grant Place, east on Grant Place into the Grand High School Bowl to disband.

Saturday will bring the grand floral parade, downtown, starting at 10 a.m.

Two Salem rose growers took blue ribbons Thursday in their divisions. Al Lindbeck showed the best Carousal and Earl Brunk took a blue on Perle d'Or and Red Imp. Lindbeck placed second on his Queen Elizabeth.

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Longer School Year Overruled by Board

Pupil Need For Berry Crop Cited

By RUSSELL BIERAUGEL

Staff Writer, The Statesman

The 1958-59 school year calendar adopted recently by Salem School Board was hauled out for reconsideration Thursday in view of a disastrous early strawberry season this year.

An adjustment was asked by representatives of a Salem Chamber of Commerce committee who requested a "standard school year" that would take into consideration the occasional early strawberry seasons and the need for youngsters in the fields to pick them.

The delegation, State Sen. Walter C. Leth of West Salem, Cornelius Bateson Sr. of Pratum and Howard T. Fujii, area representative for Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, was asked to return at the next school board meeting June 26. Board Chairman Gardner Knapp said he is sure "a compromise can be worked out."

Thousands Lost

Leth said thousands of dollars in berries were lost this season to the Salem area economy, but school district superintendent Charles D. Schmidt suggested that much of the loss caused by rain could not have been saved if the schools had been out.

Schmidt, who has argued against a proposed lengthening of the school year by the state, also argued against shortening the calendar for Salem.

Discussion indicated that the board would consider shortening Christmas and spring vacations in order to close school earlier at the end of the year.

Would Mean The End

The visiting delegation emphasized that if berry growers adopted the practice of bringing in migrant workers for the harvest it would mean the end of a traditional source of income and "economic training" for mid-Willamette Valley youngsters.

Bateson, president of the Oregon Board of Agriculture, said some growers have been importing contract labor crews in the past few years. Leth said that twice in the past 13 years heavy picking has started before May 27.

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Sequel to 'Nature Boy'



LOS ANGELES—Edna Abbe, bearded outdoor lover whose "Nature Boy" record was a big hit in 1948, listens to recording of song's sequel, "The Lesson of Love," soon to be released. He recently emerged from 10 years of seclusion. (AP)

Man From the Hills Irked At \$10-a-Week Grocery Bill

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Edna Abbe, the bearded, barefoot outdoor lover whose "Nature Boy" record was the big hit of 1948, came out of the hills Thursday with this complaint:

"My wife Anna and I used to get all the fruits, nuts and vegetables we could eat for \$3 a week."

"But since our boy Zoma was born nine years ago, everything's gone up. I'll bet we're spending \$10 a week now."

It was Nat (King) Cole's smooth sad-voiced rendition of "Nature Boy" that made Abbe an overnight sensation 10 years ago.

He said he was born Alexander Aberle and spent his early years in a New York orphanage. At 7

he was adopted by the late W. M. McGrew of Lawrence, Kan.

He was a fruit picker in California, living under a tree and devoting his time to the contemplation of nature and its wonders, when his song caught on.

What has he been doing for the last decade?

"Thinking," he told an interviewer. "I can't work when I'm thinking. I've been thinking up sequel to 'Nature Boy.' Now I've got it. It's my new message to the world."

He calls it "The Lesson of Love."

Abbe, now 45, says he's still a real life nature boy.

But he has traded in his bicycle for a 1950 car, and now wears moccasins instead of going barefoot.

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Legislature May Study Proposal

Oregon's public school children were assured Thursday that the state won't lengthen the school year for the 1958-59 school year.

The State Board of Education took no action on the recommendation of its professional committee that the minimum school year be increased from 170 to 180 days of actual classroom instruction.

The board asked Dr. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, to study the question, and report to the board at its next meeting, Sept. 4-6. At that time, the board is expected to refer the question to the 1959 Legislature.

Cornelius Bateson of Salem, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, protested against extension of the school year. He declared that if two weeks were added to the school year it would prevent school children in the Willamette Valley from working in the fields.

'Contract Labor'

"We would be required to use contract labor for picking strawberries and this means Mexican Nationals," Bateson averred. He said use of contract labor during the war years presented many problems.

The board received a letter from Kenneth Barneburg, Douglas County school superintendent, asking for a 180-day school year to permit "more emphasis on basic subjects."

But M. C. Deller, Roseburg school superintendent, said the Roseburg school board wants it left at 170 days.

Two Eugene women, Mrs. Fred Fox and Mrs. Edward Williams, wrote in support of a 170-day school year.

Action Delayed