

THE WEATHER HERE

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight and Tuesday. Slightly cooler temperatures. Lowest tonight 55; highest Tuesday, 86.

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Salem Back on Standard Time Sunday, Sept. 11

Gille's Bill Before Council September 12 For Extending DST

Salem will be back on standard time Sunday, September 11, for at least 24 hours. What happens after that is up to the city council, and especially interested are Salem schools.

By city ordinance daylight saving time became effective in Salem at 2:01 a.m. last May 16, and by that ordinance is to continue until 1:59 a.m. Sunday, September 11.

At the city council meeting a week ago tonight Alderman Albert H. Gille, who introduced the bill last May, introduced another bill to extend daylight saving time to 1:59 a.m. September 25, to conform to Portland time.

ST One Day Anyway The city council will not meet until Monday night, September 12, and can't vote on the Gille extension bill until then, so the original act will be dead before the council votes.

Gille attempted last Monday night, when he introduced the extension bill, to have it put through three readings and voted on. Unanimous consent of the council is necessary to put a bill on third reading the night it is introduced.

Big Hurricane Petering Out (See Pictures on Page 10) Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 29 (AP)—The big hurricane was blowing itself out today.

It turned back to the northeast in North Carolina and southern Virginia in a dying effort to return to the Atlantic ocean where it was spawned a week ago.

The howling monster which ripped into Florida's Gold Coast on the east side Friday, cutting a multi-million dollar damage swath, was described by weathermen as just another heavy windstorm today.

It raged across the Carolinas' Piedmont section yesterday bringing heavy rains. But its steel-twisting power was reduced to limb-breaking, single tearing and the fouling of power and communications lines.

It was in Florida that the giant exploded its peak power. West Palm Beach, Lake Worth and Fort Lauderdale were in the direct path of the hurricane's core as it swung in from the Atlantic Friday evening.

The giant veered to the north, passed over Lake Okechobee where 1800 lost their lives in the 1926 hurricane. It then roared up the moss-hung Suwanee river Saturday parallel with the coast line in the center of the peninsula state.

Damage ran into millions. One life was lost in Florida and one in Georgia.

A preliminary survey brought damage estimates varying from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The New York Metropolitan area was battered by a 70-mile-an-hour wind today as the hurricane that hit Florida flicked north.

The weather bureau said the winds, accompanied by rain, reached their highest velocity at 5:30 a.m. (EST). By 9 a.m. (EST) the wind had subsided to 24 miles an hour.

Justice Rutledge Said Improving

York, Me., Aug. 29 (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge, 55, is "showing improvement" at York village hospital, a spokesman said today.

The 55-year-old jurist is under treatment for a circulatory condition, the hospital said. The judge's family declined to permit any further statements about his condition.

Justice Rutledge was admitted Saturday. Mrs. Rutledge stayed at the hospital overnight. The Rutledges have been vacationing at nearby Ogunquit, smart coastal summer resort.

Dr. Fred A. Geier, Justice Rutledge's physician, came by air from Washington yesterday. Later he returned to the capital and Dr. Elmer Townner of the hospital's staff took charge of the case.

Yugoslavians Unworried by War of Nerves

Cominform Countries Meet and Formulate Program

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Outwardly at least, Yugoslavia showed scant signs today of worry about the possibility of a shooting war with her Soviet dominated neighbors.

The war of nerves in the Balkans apparently had the rest of the world more jittery than it did the people of this country—even though they are conscious of the possibilities.

Government spokesmen were kept busy denying a flood of rumors about moves and counter moves in the increasingly bitter word war between Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia.

But shoeshine boys in Belgrade slapped placidly away at the boots of their customers. Housewives carried on their marketing as usual.

Rumors Not Printed In the country, farmers were threshing one of their richest grain harvests in years.

At least part of Yugoslavia's calm can be attributed, of course, to the fact that the official press has carried few of the rumors which apparently have disturbed the western world.

There has been no mention yet, for example, of the meeting of the Soviet-dominated economic council of mutual assistance in Sofia, Bulgaria.

There have been some official denials of such rumors as "unusual" troops movements in Yugoslavia, that two divisions have been sent into the Istrian (Trieste) peninsula to prevent sabotage, that fire in the Fiume oil refinery was the work of Soviet agents.

Troops on Alert It's true that Marshal Tito's troops stretched around Yugoslavia's uneasy border are on the alert.

That's nothing new. They've been that way since the Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) blacklisted Tito 15 months ago on charges of pursuing "nationalistic" policies and began a campaign to oust him from power.

Stalin's Grip on Balkans Shaken

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Stalin's grip on the communist satellite states has been reported sharply shaken by his row with Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

That information comes in highly responsible reports reaching Washington from Eastern Europe. These reports are expected to play an important part in the meetings being scheduled for next month among Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schuman.

Western diplomats foresee in these meetings a three-power review of the grand strategy of the cold war with Russia, followed by a determined effort to devise new moves against the Kremlin.

Bevin is due here in little more than a week, primarily to sit in on the British-American-Canadian economic talks.

Schuman's name has been brought into the picture only in the last few days, with word from Paris that he will arrive here well ahead of the Sept. 20 opening date for the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

2500 Employers Fail to Remit Withholding Tax

By JAMES D. OLSON

More than 2500 Oregon employers have failed to remit withholding taxes collected from employees in 1948, according to Tax Commissioner Ray Smith, in charge of the income tax division.

Smith said that his department has positive proof on 1612 employers and a system of checking is steadily revealing others. "These employers," said Smith, "who for one reason or another, have failed to report deductions made from employees' payrolls, are likely to discover the state has some stringent laws covering retention of state funds. Both fines and prison sentences are stipulated in the statutes for such violations."

The withholding tax was reported in compliance with the law by 46,000 employers in 1948 payrolls and about 19,000 returns are left involving refunds for approximately 2500 employ-



Flights and Awards Feature Airport Exhibition—Top: Leo J. (Ace) Demers awarded trophy donated by Brown Jewelers for winning the annual Brooks handicap. From left: Charles Barclay, airport manager, Earl Snyder, Evelyn Whitmaker, Leo J. Demers and Wally Tower. Lower: A full load capacity of 44 persons representing the Salem Chamber of Commerce and the press turned out for the initial United Airlines courtesy flight that flew over Detroit dam and circled Mt. Jefferson.

Bolivian Rebels Defy Troops

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 29 (AP)—Defying government bombs and loyal troops marching against their stronghold, Bolivian rebels at Cochabamba called on the rest of the population to help them today.

A rebel broadcast heard here urged the people to rise against the government which, it said, "is provoking a fratricidal war." Thus they spurned a government ultimatum to surrender or be annihilated issued last night after two air force bombings of Cochabamba.

Six planes dropped 140 bombs on the city, damaging the airfield and destroying at least one rebel plane, in the major raid. Earlier four planes on a reconnaissance mission dropped a few light explosives. The rebels answered with pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire.

It is impossible to estimate casualties because of disrupted communications and continued fighting.

One of the government bombs blew up a railroad bridge over the Rio Rocha river, about a mile outside Cochabamba, holding up trainloads of loyal soldiers for La Paz advancing against the rebels.

The revolt by violently nationalist elements of both the army and civil population broke out Saturday. The middle-of-the-road government of acting President Mamerto Urriolagoitia said it is sparked by the outlawed MNR (national revolutionary movement) whose leaders, it reported, have sneaked back from exile. They also were blamed for bloody rioting in the tin mines last May.

Forestry Fellowships

Seattle, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber has announced creation of fellowships in forest management at the University of Washington and Oregon State College. Each school will have a \$1,000 annual grant for a deserving student, J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., announced Saturday.

Salem's Aviation Day Most Successful Event

Planes, little and big, local and visiting, hummed over McNary field most of Sunday and spectators numbering 6000 or more crowded the field.

The occasion was Salem's Aviation Day, held to educate the public on flying, all types of it, with emphasis on safety. Spectators began arriving early in the morning and by the time that the races and demonstrations started at 2 p.m. there was a steady flow of cars to the west side of the field.

Visiting planes, coming here especially for the event began arriving early Sunday morning and by the time that the afternoon program started 101 had been counted. In addition to two United Airlines planes, a DC-4 of United Air Lines and a DC-3 of West Coast Airlines, and eight national guard planes were on the field.

Oldest pilot flying into Salem during the day was Harvey Loop, 70, who came from Astoria. Loop, a private pilot, learned to fly when 69 years of age.

Arrival of the eight national guard P-51s from Portland about 1:50 p.m. opened the afternoon program of races and demonstrations. The guard planes after buzzing the field and flying formation, landed on the west side of the field, remaining for about an hour and a half before taking off for their home base.

In the afternoon races first place in the annual Brooks handicap went to Leo J. (Ace) Demers, Salem, the only Salem entry in the races to win a first place. Demers won the trophy donated by Brown's jewelry store, with his P-40, doing approximately 300 miles per hour.

Second was Ivan Esau, Dallas, and in third place was Jack Larsen of Salem. R. W. Martin of Hillsboro, who flew to Salem to give Demers "stiff" competition with his P-38 came in sixth place. Twelve pilots entered the race.

Chinese Reds Within 170 Miles of Canton

Canton, Aug. 29 (AP)—The communists mounted a new threat to uneasy Canton today. They drove to the outskirts of Juicheng, 170 miles north of this nationalist refugee capital.

The Red thrust, admitted by the ministry of national defense, put Gen. Liu Po-Cheng's troops six miles from the Kwangtung province border and 45 from Kukong, key point on the Canton-Hankow railway.

If the communists cut through to the railroad, the main supply line to the main central China defense force would be severed. National Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi's base is Hengyang, 265 miles north of Canton on the railway.

Typhoon Moves On Japan Tokyo, Aug. 29 (AP)—A typhoon with winds up to 95 miles an hour was 600 miles southeast of Iwo Jima today moving toward Japan at 12 miles an hour.

Truman Pledges Britain Aid To Help Meet Dollar Crisis

Legion Chief Denies Charges By Belgrano

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—The American Legion opened its 31st annual convention today with the fight against communism—in China, particularly—shaping up as the No. 1 issue.

What to do about communism and where and when to do it are questions that several Legion committees have been wrestling with in pre-convention sessions—mostly behind closed doors.

The four-day meeting is one of the biggest in Legion history. The 6500 delegates and alternates represent more than 3,000,000 Legionnaires in some 17,000 posts. They'll discuss the pros and cons of some 1000 resolutions.

Communism Issue Communism has been a main issue at the past three Legion conventions. And it won't take a back seat at this important veterans gathering. The issue reportedly has touched off heated arguments before the foreign relations and security (armed forces) committees.

Internal bickering among top Legion officials, past and present, broke out at the national executive committee session. National Commander Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex., touched off the squabble. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1)

Senate Passes \$14.8 Billion Appropriation

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Administration forces beat today an effort in the senate to direct that President Truman save 5 to 10 per cent of the billions of dollars congress has appropriated to run the government.

The senate voted 48 to 29 to suspend its rules and adopt a "rider" to the armed services appropriation bill to order Mr. Truman to make the savings. That was short of the two-thirds vote required to suspend the rules.

Vice President Barkley ruled that a two-thirds vote was necessary although the senate parliamentarian had held that the issue could be settled by a simple majority vote.

The senate upheld Barkley's ruling by a 41 to 36 vote. Once the battle over the rider was ended, the senate quickly passed the \$14,800,000,000 bill. The bill now goes to the house which must pass on changes the senate made in the \$15,900,000,000 bill passed by the house.

Navy Court to Probe B-36 Case

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The navy set out today to learn if naval higher-ups had any hand in the now-explored charges of fraud and politics in the air force's B-36 bomber procurement program.

A court of inquiry was called at the order of Secretary of the Navy Matthews to follow up disclosures unearthed by the house armed services committee.

The committee's investigation came to a halt until Oct. 5 after reaching a sensational climax last week.

The court's immediate attention was directed toward a document admittedly written by Cedric R. Worth, since suspended as special assistant to the secretary of the navy. The document touched off the house investigation.

At its initial session today the navy court of inquiry:

- 1. Asked the secretaries of the navy and air force to say just what confidential data, if any, was included in the document. 2. Designated Worth "an interested party" to the proceedings. A navy source explained this means that Worth will have the right to be represented by counsel, to cross-examine witnesses and have witnesses heard in his behalf. 3. Heard Quay H. Findley of the house committee staff identify a copy of the document, which Worth has acknowledged writing, as that brought into the house inquiry. 4. Adjourned its inquiry, probably until Sept. 6.

Trick Solutions Not Looked for In Emergency

Philadelphia, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Truman today pledged full American cooperation to crisis-ridden Britain as part of a great effort by the world's free nations to achieve lasting prosperity and peace.

In a sober summary of the international economic situation, Mr. Truman declared that a world trade "seriously out of balance" has posed problems "which affect all of us, and in the solution of which we all have a common interest."

He promised this country's "friendliness and helpfulness" in keeping Britain on its feet in a world suffering from "the terrible aftereffects of the war" and from Russia's hostility to European recovery.

Mutual Concessions And he held out an offer of "mutual concession and cooperation" to the British cabinet officials who arrive in Washington next week for negotiations on their country's financial crisis.

"We are not looking for trick solutions to deep-seated problems," he added.

The president sharply disavowed criticism in this country of Britain's socialist government.

"We recognize," he declared, "that each nation has its own political problems and that it uses different political labels and different slogans from those we use at home." (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

19,500 Polio Cases in 1949

(By the Associated Press) The nation's 1949 polio cases numbered more than 19,500 today, but the rate of new infections appeared to be slackening.

Approximately 3900 new cases from August 18 to 27 reflected more than a 20 per cent reduction from the previous nine-day period when 5000 were reported. However, this was still well above the 3000 cases reported during the first nine-day period of August.

The latest Associated Press survey showed actual declines in new cases reported during the past week in six states—Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Maine and North Dakota. Illinois, with 1502 cases and 111 deaths this year, is the third state in numerical incidence. Arkansas, too, has been hard hit, with 707 cases and 35 deaths.

Further encouragement came from health officials of nine other states—including the two with heaviest 1949 case totals—that there were indications of leveling off in new reports of the disease.

These states were Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Washington. New York, with 2429 cases and 141 deaths, topped the list of states.

Ask Chemawa Road Name Be Retained

People living along the Chemawa road have petitioned the county court asking that the name of their road be retained as Chemawa road and not be listed as Keizer road. They say it has been known as Chemawa road for 50 years or more and they want to keep it that way. The matter has been turned over to the post office and indications are they will get their wish.

The difficulty arose with a new mail route setup. The mailman comes across from Keizer to the Chemawa road on what is known as the Keizer road. But it hooks onto the Chemawa road where that road leaves to cross the railroad track for 99E. This section of the old Chemawa road has been redesignated Keizer road to carry out the mail route to 99E. But it will be changed back and remain as the Chemawa road. That part from Keizer to the Chemawa road will remain the Keizer road.

U. S. Engineers Probe Target

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—Rep. Sabath (D., Ill.), nominated the army engineers today as the "number one target" of a prospective congressional investigation of lobbying.

The chairman of the house rules committee predicted the house will start an inquiry soon after it gets back from vacation, even if the senate fails to string along.

Sabath told reporters lobbying is at an all-time high, both in the number of people doing it and amount of money they are laying out for it. "I've checked up," he said, "and more than 1900 lobbyists are registered. There are many more who have failed to register."

In the first quarter of 1949, he said, the lobbyists reported spending more than \$2,000,000—which is \$200,000 more than the previous high, set in the last three months of 1948.

"They are actually the indirect representatives of power interests. They overrode President Roosevelt when he tried to reorganize the government. Now when the Hoover commission recommends reorganization, they are the first to oppose it."



First Plane Ride—Jim Herron (right) of 1586 State street, Salem, got the biggest thrill of his 81 years and four months, Sunday, when he had his first airplane ride. Pictured with Herron, at left, is Douglas Billmeyer, public relations man with West Coast Airlines, on whose plane Herron made his courtesy flight Sunday morning. Herron, a resident of Marion county his entire life and an employe of the county assessor surveyor's office for 28 years, was born at Woodburn and came to the Salem area when about a year old.