



Paul Bunnion Cabbages—In harvesting a bumper cabbage crop from her garden on east Isabella street, in Lebanon, Mrs. Fred Lindahl was unable to sever a number of the larger heads with a knife and resorted to an axe to hew through the mammoth stalks. Largest of the 200 heads harvested weighed 18 and 16 1/2 pounds and their combined girths of 40 and 38 inches proved more than an armful for Mrs. Lindahl. They were grown on native Santiam river loam, without aid of special fertilizers. Mrs. Lindahl states. (Express photo)

Crystal Gardens Building Sold to Bill Gwynn by Klett

One of the most modern ballrooms in the Northwest will open in Salem about October 15, when extensive remodeling of Crystal Gardens ballroom is slated for completion. Thorough renovation of both the exterior and interior of Crystal Gardens, located at Ferry and Liberty streets, is now underway, with nothing being spared to provide the finest in ultra-modern appearance and convenience. William D. (Bill) Gwynn, who recently purchased the building from A. T. Klett, brother of the late Otto Klett, is spending \$30,000 in remodeling the two-story structure. The property is now appraised at \$62,500 on tax rolls.

Improvements will include a striking exterior with the very latest in sunken concrete panels and "built-in" shrubbery. The interior is undergoing a complete modernization from chair to chandelier. A symphony of pastels will be

Elliott Petitions In; Fight Looms

Portland, Ore., Sept. 24 (AP)—Sheriff Mike Elliott, facing a recall election unless he resigns, today served notice that he will fight to the end against "political connivers" who, he charged, were seeking his removal from office for selfish reasons. The recall committee headed by Adm. Thomas L. Gatch (retired) announced that it has filed a total of 36,215 petition signatures, more than enough to assure an election after Oct. 15. Elliott issued a statement through his new anti-recall manager Richard W. Brown, warning that he would give his opponents "a fight which will make them know they have something on their hands." Elliott now has a five-day period allotted by law in which he may resign. "Of course I'll not resign," said Elliott. "I was elected in a regular American election. No person has ever been recalled to my knowledge without real cause, and yet they have tried to give me a recall election."

"Do you think it fair the way they have given every move I make big front-page headlines that look like a scandal when they haven't been able to find one bit of scandal or graft since I took office?" Opposition to Elliott jelled shortly after the November election when the Portland Oregonian, running down a routine biographical story, discovered that Elliott has falsified his qualifications for office. The "misstatements," which Elliott acknowledged, concerned his educational background, age and service record with the U. S. marines.

U. S. Still Leads In Atom Bombs
Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—The United States still holds a vast lead over Russia in the field of atomic weapons and in all probability will never lose it, top American officials said today. "They'll never catch up with us," said one high security official in the wake of President Truman's disclosure yesterday that there has been an atomic explosion in Russia. While it was calmly worded, the president's statement itself exploded throughout the western world with terrific impact. It brought urgent—and hopeful—new demands from lawmakers, scientists, diplomats and others for effective international atomic controls—a demand which merely echoed Mr. Truman's own words. It caused a general withering of congressional opposition to sharing American atomic secrets with Britain and Canada. And it raised questions enough to keep the world guessing for months. How did the news reach this country? One official who knew said "hundreds of persons" and numerous agencies were involved. Another said it was a "miracle of intelligence." But whether it involved spies, ground equipment, or airborne radiation-detecting instruments—or all three—no one would say for sure. Was it definitely an atomic bomb, or just an accidental explosion? A bomb, absolutely, experts said—and, apparently, the Soviets' first successful one.

Inflation Feared In Britain by Attlee
Llandudno, Wales, Sept. 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee today told Britons that inflation threatens to wipe out the benefits of cheapening the pound. "There is no occasion for general price increases," he declared. "It is the duty of every good citizen to cooperate with the government in preventing inflation." In a speech prepared for a labor party rally here, the prime minister said his government is more than ever determined to hold down prices, wages and profits.

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O-SO-EASY SEATS
ENDS TODAY
GARY COOPER
in "SERGEANT YORK"
SUNDAY
"The Barkleys of Broadway"

Plan Campaign For Farm Crops

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 24 (AP)—National republican leaders expressed confidence today that direct government farm subsidies offer them an issue with which to win the midwest farm vote from the democrats.

This confidence was voiced by Senator Mundt of South Dakota and Rep. Hope of Kansas after listening to a parade of farmer speakers before the GOP's two-day farm conference. The meeting ends today.

The conference was called to get an idea of what kind of farm program the republicans should sponsor if they wished to stage a midwestern victory march in next year's congressional elections. Almost without exception, farmers who appeared before a committee of congressmen and representatives of the party's national committee said they were against what they variously described as government "handouts," "dole," and "checks" as substitutes for a fair market price.

Several farmer spokesmen advocated a self-financing program under which they themselves would foot the bill for selling surpluses abroad and to low-income groups at home at cut-rate prices.

CIO-Red Split Due in October

Washington, Sept. 24 (AP)—Top CIO leaders here indicated today they expect the split between anti-communist and pro-communist groups within the CIO to erupt in convention next month. A third labor federation may be created as a result, they speculated. The showdown may come when the CIO meeting is held in Cleveland the last week of October.

The pro-communist groups, such as those leading the United Electrical Workers, now are forcing the issue in the struggle which has raged in CIO ranks for more than two years. The UEW claims more than a half million members. It has laid down certain demands to be made on CIO President Philip Murray, giving Murray little choice but to bring matters to a head.

The UEW has threatened to cut off payment of an eight cent per person levy to the CIO except under certain conditions. The conditions were forwarded to the CIO this week, following re-election of UEW officers in convention at Cleveland. Murray now must lead a fight to kick them out—or yield to the UEW demand that CIO officers who have criticized UEW leadership be ousted and silenced.

The CIO convention, at which the fight is certain to explode into noisy, head-on clash, begins October 31 in Cleveland. The issues will be cleared at the executive board meeting starting October 26.

Bed O'Roses Wins At Belmont Park
New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Alfred Vanderbilt's Bed O'Roses scored a half length victory today to capture the \$51,170 Matron stakes for two-year-old fillies at Belmont park.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffries' Fais Do was second, defeating the favored Striking from the stable of Ogden Phipps by a neck. The winner, ridden by Eric Guerin, netted \$40,210 in the classic for juvenile misses, and was clocked at 1:11 1/5 down the six furlong route of the Widener straight course. Bed O'Roses returned \$9.50, \$5.30 and \$2.90 for \$2 across the board.

Refuses Ingrid a Divorce
Rome, Sept. 24 (AP)—Joseph Steele, press agent for Actress Ingrid Bergman, refused to comment today on reports from Hollywood that Dr. Peter Lindstrom will refuse to grant the Swedish star a divorce.



Sky Hook Needed—Tomatoes in the sky are being harvested by Oscar Ingram in his city garden on Second street, Lebanon. Ingram trained his vines to climb while young, pinched off rival stalks and excess blooms on the parent shoot. Many of the vines exceed nine feet in height and are bearing heavily, necessitating a stepladder to reach the highest tomatoes. Ingram anticipates a 100 per cent perfect harvest since no tomatoes are rotted by contact with the ground. (Express photo)

Book of Problems Faced By U. S. Military Chiefs

Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP)—Russia's reported production of a nuclear fission explosion hit U. S. military heads with a whole book full of problems, led by this:

Is Soviet Russia currently capable of delivering atom bombs on American targets? So far as they know, the biggest Russian bomber is a copy of early models of the U. S. air force's B-29 Superfortress. That Russian version is believed incapable of striking targets in the continental U. S. from Russian soil and returning. However, no responsible military man has ever said that fanatic Russian airmen might not be willing to make a one-way run.

By doing that they could reach some major American industrial centers. A second possibility, and one which military men long contemplated grimly, is the possibility of seizure of American airfields in Alaska which would place the northwest Pacific coast and possibly cities in the north central area within reach of two-way missions.

It is reasonable to assume this recasting of the picture may place a new premium on far north Polar defenses, including a speedup in building an aircraft warning system across the Arctic perimeter of the North American continent. For the moment, there seems to be no plans to build up man-

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Use Truth Serum Roseburg Trial

Roseburg, Sept. 24 (AP)—Outcome of an experimental "truth serum" test for Victoria Sanders, convicted of manslaughter last week in the death of Ralph Mojonner in their home near Drain almost two years ago, remained shrouded in official secrecy today, when her attorneys refused comment.

Victoria underwent a two-hour experimental test of the combined drugs, sodium amylal and benzadrine, Friday evening. The test was conducted at the request of her defense counsel, Paul E. Geddes, before she receives sentence on her manslaughter conviction.

Dr. Abbot T. Simmons and Dr. John L. Haskins, both of the Roseburg veterans hospital, administered the drug and conducted the examination. Two physicians representing the state were Dr. Norman David, University of Oregon Medical school, and Dr. Frank R. Menne, Portland pathologist.

Dr. David said, in his opinion, Victoria was not sufficiently under the effects of the drugs to "give proper evidence in a case of alleged murder. It was quite evident to me," he added, "that she had full possession of her mental faculties. If anything, she was a bit garrulous."

Business Trend Still Forward

New York, Sept. 24 (AP)—Business and industry steered around a rising tide of unfavorable developments at home and abroad this week to maintain a strong forward stride. In some lines activity was at the highest point since early last spring before the mild summer recession set in.

Taking no notice of the deepening labor crisis except where forced to do so, industrial production made favorable comparison with the best weeks of the budding fall upswing. The so-called strong lines of activity—automobiles, steel and construction—again paved the way for the overall performance.

Retail trade was a bit spotty because of a let-down in consumer spending in areas having special problems such as the widespread idleness in the coal fields. But heavy forward buying for inventory accumulation more than made up for the slack at the corner grocery store. Prices in a long line of consumer goods duplicated the firmness that has been apparent in recent weeks.

Devaluation of currencies around the world sent shivers up the spine of textile markets. Family Dinner Served Unionvale—There were 35 in attendance at the family dinner held at the Unionvale Evangelical United Brethren church. This is the first dinner following vacation during the harvest months. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thornton of Salem attended. They formerly lived in this district.

HOLLYWOOD
ENDS TODAY!
"WHISPERING SMITH"
With Alan Ladd
Also "DISASTER"
Starts Tomorrow—Cont. 1:45
IDA LUPINO - CORNEL WILDE
CELESTE HOLM - RICHARD WIDMARN
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Radioactivity of 1946 Still in Water

Seattle, Sept. 24 (AP)—University of Washington scientists reported today that radioactivity from the 1946 under-water atomic bomb still is present in sea and animal life and vegetation.

Swimming in the water of the Bikini lagoon, however, was found to be safe. The scientists did it in gathering up fish specimens for their studies.

The report was issued by Dr. Lauren R. Donaldson, director of the University of Washington applied fisheries laboratory, with an atomic energy commission O.K.

The scientists said the presence of radioactivity in the sea life and vegetation still renders them dangerous for food. They said the vegetation had drawn radioactive elements up from the water under the coral and sand.

Cracks Whip for Uranium

Vienna, Austria, Sept. 24 (AP)—Russia is "cracking the whip" to increase production at the Aue uranium mines near the Czech-German border, German escapees from Russian forced labor camps said today.

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Hurricane Off Mexican Coast

New Orleans, Sept. 24 (AP)—The weather bureau reported today that a hurricane off the Mexican coast had advanced to within 120 miles of Tampico and was expected to move west, northwest, or northward, during the next 12 hours.

The hurricane, with winds of about 75 miles an hour over a small area near its center, was moving slowly. A 3:30 a.m., CST, advisory placed it 130 miles from Tampico. A 10 a.m., CST, advisory said the center was 120 miles from Tampico, or only 10 miles closer.

"A hurricane off the coast of Mexico has moved very little during the past six hours," a 10 a.m. advisory said. "It was centered at 10 a.m. near latitude 22, longitude 96, or about 120 miles east of Tampico."

"It was attended by winds near 75 miles an hour over a small area near the center. Gales extend outward about 50 miles from the center."

"Very slow movement to the west, northwest, or northward is expected during the next 12 hours. Caution is advised in the path. Small craft along the lower Texas coast should remain in port."

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"THE CASTAWAY"

STATE
Cont. from 1 P. M.
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Western Gun-Law Days!
in TRUCOLOR
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