

THE WEATHER HERE

CLEARING AND colder tonight; local frost; low clouds, fog Saturday morning, clearing by noon. Slightly warmer afternoon temperatures. Lowest tonight, 34; highest Saturday, 62.

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Yankees Defeat Dodgers 4 to 3 In Third Game

World Series Stands 2 to 1—Both Teams Stage Rallies in 9th

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 7 (AP)—Big John Mize's two-run single topped a New York Yankee ninth inning explosion that barely survived a dying gasp double homer blast by Brooklyn today for a 4-3 victory in the third world series game.

As a result of the triumph, the Yanks now hold a 2-1 edge in the best of seven series.

Mize's blast off the screen atop the right field wall broke a 1-1 tie battle between Ralph Branca and Fireman Joe Page. As it turned out it wasn't enough to win. Jerry Coleman's single to center, back to back with Mize's blow, drove in the run that was to be the clincher on this murky day.

Taking a 4-1 lead into the last of the ninth, Fireman Joe Page was riding easy, but two homers by Louis Olmo and Roy Campanella suddenly erupted the calm.

2 Homers by Bums

Needing only one run to tie, Bruce Edwards came up to pinch hit but took a third called strike from Page.

Manager Casey Stengel had just been out to the mound, talking with his relief ace after Campanella's homer but he decided to stick with Joe and he never made a better move.

Olmo's clout came unexpectedly with one out and nobody on. Then Page, who replaced starter Tommy Byrne in the fourth, whiffed Duke Snider. Campanella's blast, that just made the grade over the rail atop the left field wall, followed.

The strikeout of Edwards wrapped it up.

Branca, pitching magnificently, had retired 13 men in succession from the fourth to the ninth when he hit rocky going.

Robinson Saves Hit

Jackie Robinson had just saved a hit on a great gloved hand play of Tommy Henrich's grounder, far to his left. There was one out and nobody on with the score tied.

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Chemawa Road 'Blossom Lane'

What is now known as the Chemawa road running south from the Chemawa school to its intersection with the Pacific highway will hereafter be known as Blossom Lane, providing the postoffice authorities approve.

This decision was made by the county court at a hearing today attended by but two people. These were Ed Ferril, nurseryman a quarter of a mile east of Keizer, and Mrs. J. A. Wagner who lives across the road from him. He said he didn't want to see a change in name as all of his advertising and business had been built up on a basis of his nursery being located on what is known as Keizer-Chemawa road, and he'd been at it for 12 years and he said it would take years for him to catch up if the road name was changed.

County court members convinced him that the road now having its name changed would have no effect on him as there is no intent to change the name of the Keizer-Chemawa road on which he lives. The road having its name changed is at the extreme end of the road he has in mind and runs north and south instead of east and west. He withdrew his objection.

Owl Drug Company Building Starts

Construction of a one story building, 50 by 125 feet, which will house a unit of the Owl Drug company when completed, was begun Friday morning at Capitol and Center streets.

The building is one of the last units to be constructed in connection with the shopping center being established in that neighborhood.

A power digger began excavating for the foundations of the building. There will be no basement since heat will be supplied from a central heating plant. The building will be of truss construction similar to the one now being erected at Marion and Capitol. The exterior will be similar to that of other buildings in the project.

2 New Cases Polio Reported In Salem Area

Hospital Reports Attacks Not Severe—One Patient Leaves

Latest patient reported definitely as having polio is Dale Esch, 23, of 253 Gerth, West Salem, who was admitted to Salem Memorial hospital Friday morning. One leg is affected, but it was said the case is not severe, and indications are it will not be.

Admitted Thursday night with the ailment was Stewart Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Clark, 2615 Hulsey. He is believed not to have a severe type of the disease. One arm is affected.

Mrs. Ruth Pluard, who was under observation Thursday, was found not to have polio and has returned to her home.

Herbert Graves, 9 years old, is progressing favorably.

Taken to Portland isolation hospital was William McKay, 26, of St. Paul. His case is believed not to be serious.

Iron Lung Funds Sought

The campaign of the Fraternal Order of Eagles for funds to get a respirator, or "iron lung," for the Salem chapter of the Polio Foundation, has been given a boost by the women employees of the California Packing corporation.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

Detroit Road To Be Kept Up

County Commissioners Ed Rogers and Roy Rice responding to a call for help for maintenance of the old Detroit road between that town and Hall's camp, Thursday afternoon shut the log trucks off the road and made tentative arrangements for its maintenance by the county with cooperation of the federal bureau of roads. Rice went back up the canyon Friday with Road Foreman S. K. Ely for the area to complete the arrangements.

Tentative arrangements were made Thursday with the assistant engineer for the federal bureau of roads so that bureau will send a grader over the four-mile stretch about every two weeks during the winter to keep it in shape.

In the meantime, to get the road back into condition, a county grader is being sent in for the first going over. Also arrangements were tentatively made with the Rogers Construction company rocking the North Santiam highway to furnish about 50 yards of gravel for the old road where needed. About 50 feet of tile is being put in Friday at the school grounds to drain that area and when the road is whipped into shape it is expected the bureau of roads will handle the situation the rest of the winter.

Loggers who are shut out from hauling on the Detroit-Halls camp section have another way out to handle their loads and are being routed in that direction.

Commissioner Rogers reports that the worst stretch on the road is between Camp Mongold and Detroit, but it will all be gone over and put into condition to take care of the school bus and light traffic.

First Frosts of Season For Salem Area Forecast

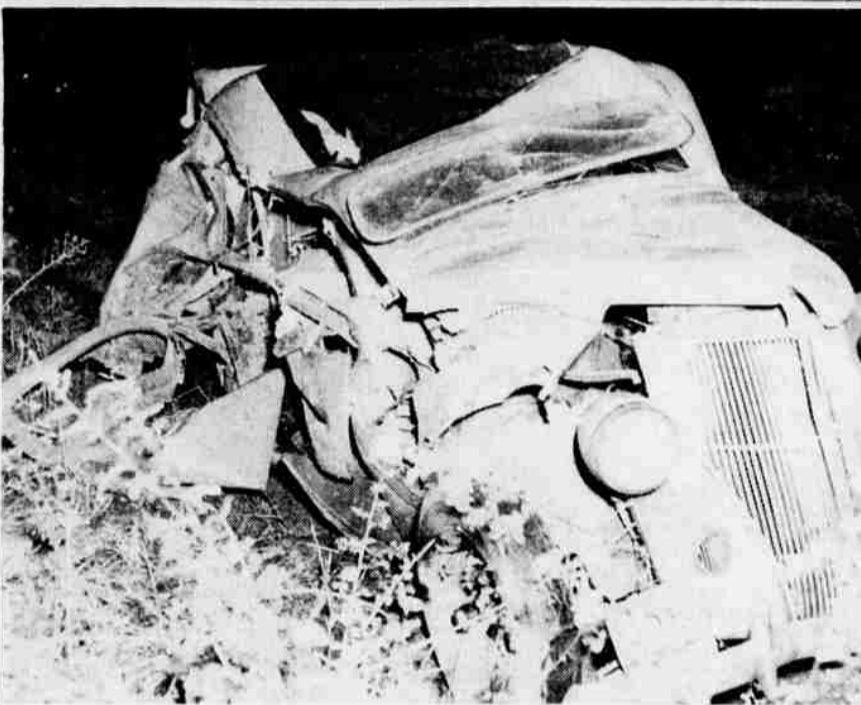
First local frosts of the season are forecast through the Salem area for tonight or early Saturday morning, following a mixed weather deal through Thursday that included heavy showers, a thunder and lightning spell as well as some hail.

Farmers and gardeners are warned to protect tender crops against probable light frost damage tonight. Some low clouds and fog are due for the morning following expected light frost, but the skies are due to clear by noon and slightly warmer temperatures to mark the afternoon, Saturday.

Rains of the past few days continued to boost the Willamette river height, the Salem gauge showing the river up another foot Friday morning, measuring .8 of a foot.

Rainfall for the month here now totals 1-inch for the month to date, 24 of an inch falling in the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Autumn chill generally prevailed Thursday, the day's maximum going only to 53 and the mean temperature for the day being 46, or 11 below normal. Friday morning's minimum was 38.



Leg Fractured, Auto Demolished—Arthur Thomas Akers, 17, of 1902 Broadway is at Salem General hospital with a fractured leg and facial injuries caused by a collision of an automobile with an Oregon Electric switch engine in the 1800 block of North Commercial Thursday night. Ward N. Jacobsen, 17, of 1026 Eighth street was driving the automobile. He said he saw the locomotive a moment before it hit the auto broadside. Harold O. Knox of Portland, pilot of the locomotive, said he was moving about six miles an hour. The automobile was demolished as shown in picture.

Eventual Vacation of Streets Urged By State's Capitol Commission

Seven recommendations for action by the state and seven for action by the city of Salem in defining and developing the capitol area in Salem are made in a preliminary report by Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, chairman of the capitol planning commission created as an advisory body by the 1949 legislature.

The report is submitted by the chairman to other commission members and has been received by those in Salem. C. A. McClure, secretary, said the commission would meet soon and possibly make minor changes in the report.

The recommendations, if made effective, would require some legislation by the Salem city council, and some rescinding of previous council action, including parts of the Baldock plan.

For action by the state of Oregon—

- 1. Adoption of recommendation covering enlarged capitol grounds, i.e., extension north to D street.

"The city of Salem, in the adoption of its planning and zoning code, has already recognized the importance of giving special consideration to the capitol area. . . . The long range planning commission . . . proposed the extension of the capitol grounds to include the area between Capitol and Winter streets northerly to D street. This proposal the capitol planning commission indorses and adopts as the first point or item in its plan of development.

"Under this plan the area to be devoted to capitol and other public buildings . . . would cover the blocks east and west from 13th street to High, and between Court and State streets, and north and south from Court street to D street, and between Capitol and Winter streets.

"For the Salem common council to give effect to this recommendation requires the enlargement by it of the area of the capitol zone district or, putting the matter more exactly, the change to that zone district of the areas covered therein.

(Concluded on Page 8, Col. 3)

Russians Free 3 Sick Yanks

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 7 (AP)—Three GI's were returned to the American zone of Austria today after spending more than four months in the Russian zone. One of them had scabies (the itch), another had malaria and was covered with bites, apparently from bedbugs.

The U.S. army identified the men as Private Porter J. Pontillo, 34, of Cleveland; Recruit Carl Rhunke, 30, of Miami, Ariz., and Recruit Carl Pruester, 30, Newark, N.J.

Pontillo, the army said, was suffering from malaria and had received no medical attention. He also had a number of insect bites on his body. Pruester was reported to be suffering from scabies and had lost about 10 pounds. The Russians claimed they were tourists and had not been detained against their will.

Pontillo and Rhunke entered the Soviet zone May 30 of this year. Pruester followed a week later.

Berserk Slayer Found Insane

Camden, N. J., Oct. 7 (AP)—Howard B. Unruh, who massacred 13 persons here Sept. 6, has been found insane and will not stand trial, Camden County Prosecutor Mitchell Cohen announced today.

Cohen said that four psychiatrists have been examining the 28-year-old killer at the New Jersey State hospital in Trenton for the past month, found Unruh to be a "case of dementia praecox, mixed type with pronounced catatonic and paranoid coloring."

The psychiatrists said in a report to Cohen that after careful consideration of all factors involved, "it is our opinion that this man should be regularly committed to the Trenton State hospital where custody, supervision and treatment is available and peoples in the community will be protected from injury or danger should there be a recurrence of his homicidal impulses."

State Report on Capitol Zone

Recommended for action by the city of Salem are the following in a preliminary report by Robert W. Sawyer, chairman of the state capitol planning commission. The recommendations are further elaborated on in the article giving in some detail recommendations for action by the state of Oregon:

Bringing into the capitol zone district the area surrounding the proposed extended capitol grounds.

Closing of Summer street between Chemeketa and Center, and approval of extension of East and West Summer to Center.

Closing of Chemeketa street between Capitol and Winter streets.

If and when purchase of property between Capitol, Marion, Winter and Center streets is completed, closing of Summer street between Center and Marion, and extension of East and West Summer to Center.

Amendment of the Baldock plan.

Closing of Waverly street for parking.

Closing (at some future time) of Union street.

Strike Threat In Aluminum

Pittsburgh, Oct. 7 (AP)—The threat of an aluminum strike today darkened a strike picture already made serious by walkouts in coal and steel.

The CIO United Steelworkers filed a strike notice against the big Aluminum Company of America, declaring no progress has been made in continuing contract negotiations.

Union Vice President James G. Thimmes said 20,000 workers in nine plants in eight states would strike at 12:01 a.m., Monday, Oct. 17, if no agreement is reached by that time.

The Steelworkers are pressing Alcoa for a wage increase and free pensions and social insurance. Negotiations were adjourned yesterday until some time next week, subject to call by either party.

The steel strike is just where it was when it started a week ago but the government is making an effort to settle the three-week old coal walkout.

The issues in the two strikes are virtually the same—pensions and insurance.

Lewis Confers With Operators

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—John L. Lewis and leading soft coal operators sat down with Conciliation Chief Cyrus Ching today in a government move to end the 19-day-old coal strike.

Lewis strode into the meeting accompanied by Vice President Thomas Kennedy and Secretary-Treasurer John Owens of the United Mine Workers.

The miners were the last to arrive. Lewis, with his hat brim hiding his famous eyebrows, said nothing to reporters as he joined the conference behind closed doors.

The coal operators, appearing somewhat more cheerful, joined Ching and his associates without any comment, either.

Admiral Calls B-36 Bomber Fleet 'Billion Dollar Blunder'

Reds Proclaim East Germany New Republic

Berlin, Oct. 7 (AP)—The east German republic—Russia's newest satellite—was proclaimed today under the leadership of German communists.

The German people's council, heretofore a pro-Soviet public forum without any legal powers, voted unanimously to become immediately the lower house of the "German democratic republic."

The Germans now have two separate regimes—the one for the eastern part of the country established today and the recently formed west German government which has authority in the American, British and French occupation zones.

No Elections Held

A president, premier and full cabinet for the east German republic will be named next week. The new red regime was built up without the formality of elections in a week of intensive Soviet-fostered propaganda.

Preceding the proclamation of the new government the people's council unanimously adopted a manifesto to all Germans which the communist central committee had drawn up. The manifesto calls for a fight against the west German republic by a "National Front," including elements with a Nazi past who promised to be democrats in the future.

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Political Crisis Grips France

Paris, Oct. 7 (AP)—Communist and Catholic labor unions drew closer together today in the midst of the biggest political crisis France has seen in more than a year.

The crisis resulted from the resignation of Henri Queuille's middle-of-the-road cabinet which has ruled the country for a year and 25 days.

President Vincent Auriol accepted the resignation yesterday and began consulting political leaders, seeking Queuille's successor. Queuille lost out because he opposed socialist-backed demands for labor pay raises.

Socialist Party Secretary Guy Mollet, after talking with the president this morning, predicted Auriol would not be able to pick a new premier before tomorrow afternoon. The president's talks, said Mollet, will "certainly" continue through tomorrow morning.

Cain Tries Again For Basin Funds

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Sen. Harry P. Cain's office issued a statement late yesterday that he will offer an amendment on the senate floor in an attempt to win approval for the full long-range army engineers-reclamation bureau program for Columbia basin development.

The Washington republican senator's statement followed the senate public works committee's refusal yesterday to authorize the \$1,000,000,000 coordinated program.

It approved, however, an omnibus bill carrying flood control and navigation projects carrying \$1,564,288,650 for the nation. It carries no appropriation, but merely would make the projects eligible for future appropriation if both houses approve the bill.

N.W. Airline Robbed

Portland, Oct. 7 (AP)—A Northwest Airline ticket office was robbed of \$575 last night by a holdup man who lay in ambush in a rest room until the place closed for the evening. He demanded the cash, then skipped out the door.



Admiral A. W. Radford

Atomic Group Drops Probe

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—The senate-house atomic committee today took up a matter which some members said was a top-secret involving the A-bomb. It turned to this after deciding, on a party line split, to drop its probe of the atomic energy commission.

Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman, said the committee wants to hear from Secretary of the Air Force Symington and two deputies on an issue raised by Senator Knowland (R., Calif.).

The committee also called Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force commander, for testimony at the closed meeting.

Knowland wouldn't say what it was all about and neither would McMahon.

There was some speculation—and it was only that—that the matter revolves around the air force's ability to pick up bombs quickly and deliver them against an enemy in case of war.

One committee member told a reporter the issue involved relates to top military secrets. He said he doubted that any details would be made public even after the committee had heard Symington behind closed doors.

Negro Boy Loses FEPA Appeal

The first case handled under Oregon's new fair employment practices law was decided in favor of a Portland employer, according to Rev. William Van Meter, administrator of the state FEP division of the state labor department.

Following an investigation the administrator said that there was no evidence of discrimination uncovered in the case.

A 16-year-old Negro boy filed the complaint, claiming that he had been advised that a job in which he was interested had been filled. The Negro boy said he suspected the reason that he was not given the job was because of his color.

The case, Van Meter said, was settled to the "satisfaction of all parties concerned within 1 1/2 to 2 hours."

The administrator added that the boy's mother, upon being told of the circumstances in the case, expressed satisfaction with the results.

Van Meter said no other cases have been filed to date.

"We do not expect to measure the success of the fair employment practices act by case volume," Van Meter said. "The principal work of the division will be an education campaign aimed at the elimination of all discrimination in employment."

Radford Says Planes Useless In Atomic War

Washington, Oct. 7 (AP)—Admiral Arthur W. Radford today coolly told congress that decisions are made in "the highest offices in the defense establishment" without benefit of facts that only the navy could give.

This criticism of his superiors, broad enough to reach Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson himself by implication, came from Radford after a blistering attack on the air force's B-36 bomber.

Testifying before the house armed services committee, Radford called the B-36 a "1941 airplane" and said the air force itself has a better one, the jet-propelled B-47.

The Pacific fleet commander labeled the construction of a B-36 fleet a "billion-dollar blunder." He said the B-36 will be useless on defense and inadequate on offense in an atomic war.

Navy Not Consulted

Finally, Rep. Hardy (D-W. Va.) asked Radford whether there is in the navy "a feeling of confidence in the secretary of defense's office and secretary of the navy's office."

Hardy conceded the question was embarrassing and offered to skip it if Radford preferred.

"Put your cards on the table," coached Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.).

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Chest Pledges Total \$44,316

With only a week to go before the end of the campaign for funds for the 1949-50 Community Chest, Salem was still below the 50 percent mark of the \$105,000 goal Friday noon when division leaders made their reports.

Total amount pledged to the fund up to that time was \$44,316.49, though two of the divisions, industrial and mercantile, had reached the 50 percent mark or passed it.

The industrial division had \$6,846.90 of its \$13,600 goal and mercantile had \$9,331.50 of its \$16,200 quota. One division, educational, headed by Carl Aschenbrenner, had not yet made its report.

Other divisions and their total contributions to date were: automotive and transportation, \$4,138.75; contractors and builders, \$3,326.10; general gifts, \$5,000.50; governmental, \$3,295; professional, \$4,812.50; utilities, \$880; rural, \$295; West Salem, \$23; and women's divisions, North Salem, \$990.80; Central Salem, \$2,091; and South Salem, \$1,192.30.



Appear Before Unity Inquiry—Two top navy leaders, Admiral Louis E. Denfield (left), chief of naval operations, and Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews, get into a huddle as they appear before the house armed services committee in Washington which is investigating the inter-service row over unification policies. (Acme Telephoto.)