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INCREASING CLOUDINESS, becoming cloudy with rain Sunday. Slightly warmer temperatures. Lowest tonight, 40; highest Sunday, 62.

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Yankees Win 3rd Game from Dodgers 6 to 4

World Series Stands 3 for New York and 1 for Brooklyn

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Oct. 8 (AP)—Allie Reynolds, the opening day shutout hero, retired the last ten men in succession today after relieving Ed Lopat to save a 6-4 New York victory over Brooklyn. The win gave the Yankees a commanding 3-1 game edge in the 46th world series.

Lopat took a bulging 6-0 lead into the sixth inning before the Dodgers aroused the sellout crowd of 33,934 by knocking out Lopat with seven singles in a four-run inning.

Reynolds Relieves Then came Reynolds, the oft-relieved, to turn in a sparkling relief job that rivaled Joe Page's effort of yesterday.

Walking in with the tying run on first base and two out in the sixth, Allie nudged a third called strike past pinch hitter Spider Jorgensen to end the big Brook threat.

That was the first of five strikeouts for the big Indian from Oklahoma City who never allowed a man to reach base although he was coming back with only two days rest.

4th Inning Slaughter Like Newcombe, he pitched in Wednesday's thrilling 1-0 opener. Big Newk, the 235-pound Dodger rookie, wasn't able to survive a fourth inning Yank attack. That started a parade of four Dodger pitchers.

Doubles by Bobby Brown, Cliff Mages and Lopat tied a series record as the Yanks knocked out Newcombe in the fourth. They opened up on Lefty Hatten for three runs in the fifth when Bobby Brown tripled off the fence in right field with the bases loaded. That was all the New York scoring but it proved to be enough.

The Dodger sixth was an amazing inning. Lopat, riding easily with a two-hit shutout, suddenly lost his stuff. There was no warning.

Pee Wee Reese's single started it off. Pinch hitter Billy Cox beat out a topped ball that Lopat failed to come up with. When Duke Snider rapped into a Phil Rizzuto-Tommy Henrich double play, it seemed that Eddie was out of trouble.

Lopat Goes to Pieces That was only the beginning. Successive singles by Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges, Luis Olmo, Roy Campanella and Gene Hermanski finally forced Manager Casey Stengel to derick Lopat for Reynolds.

The experts were amazed to see Reynolds. Everybody thought Stengel was saving him for tomorrow's fifth game. But it was an inspired move by Casey who seldom makes the wrong decision. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

McKay Quizzed By Arizonans

Wickenburg, Ariz., Oct. 8—Governor Douglas McKay of Oregon spent more than four hours here last night answering questions put to him by Arizona's Governor Dan Garvey and a dozen leaders in the state legislature.

The Arizona lawmakers gave McKay a mental workout he isn't likely to forget soon, and in turn received answers which seemed to give them definite ideas on how to solve some of the pressing legislative matters facing Arizona.

The gathering was held at the Flying E guest ranch owned by Lee Eyerly of Salem and managed by Vic Kelly of the same city. After the long question and answer session, the group found relaxation in square dancing. The Arizonans found McKay as nimble physically as he is mentally.

1950 Auto Plates to Be Ready Nov. 15

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby announced today that the issuance of 1950 automobile license plates will start November 15, half a month earlier than in previous years. Newby reminded motorists that the plates may be used as soon as they are issued. In former years plates could not be used until December 15.

Manhunt On For Post Office Safe Crackers

Benton City Trio Wreck Car and Escape Near Milwaukie

Portland, Oct. 8 (AP)—Three people from a wrecked car containing loot from a post office robbery eluded police today despite a manhunt through the wooded country south of here.

The three apparently managed to steal another car and escape from the area in the darkness. The manhunt was called off at mid-day after state police scoured the woods without sighting anyone. Another car was reported stolen in the area.

A dozen armed state troopers tramped through a mile-square area near Milwaukie after a police-pursued car missed a curve and crashed into a garage about midnight.

Two men and a woman leaped from the wreckage and disappeared into the cover of the woods.

Car Yields Stolen Loot The car yielded \$1140 in currency, \$50 in silver, \$4175 in government savings bonds, postal money order blanks, a rubber stamp marked "Warden, U. S. Penitentiary, McNeil Island," guns, burglary tools, clothes, a typewriter, and other valuables.

Some of the items bore markings from the Benton City, Wash. post office, which was robbed earlier this week of \$4000 or \$5000 by burglars who carried away the postal safe.

The wrecked car, a brand new one which Jack Matlick, a Hermiston, Ore., businessman, had bought only 10 days ago, was stolen from Matlick at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday.

The chase began on the Mount Hood loop highway near Cherryville last night, when State Policeman Ben Weber saw a car from the "stolen list" parked near a gravel pit. A man was standing outside it.

When the officer approached, the man jumped in and the car sped away, too fast for Weber's pursuing car.

State police set up roadblocks. The pursuit continued in a thick fog, the car disappearing at moments only to be spotted later. About midnight it crashed into the garage of H. W. Cramer on Outfield road, southwest of Milwaukie. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

Salem Escapes Forecast Frost

Cloudy skies and some rain Sunday are the weather prospect for the weekend in Salem — together with slightly warmer temperatures, says the weather bureau.

The forecast frost hit some sections of western Oregon Saturday morning, but not the Salem vicinity. Clouding skies very early in the morning kept the temperature up here, the maximum dropping only to 39.

The Portland area, however, listed light frost in some sections when the mercury slid to 34 degrees. Cold spit in Oregon Saturday morning was Prineville with a minimum of 17 degrees. Some sections are due to continue cold tonight, the weather bureau warning of 25 to 32 degree temperatures in some western Oregon areas.

Protest Fire District in Salem Heights Area

Twenty-eight property owners in the Salem Heights area who previously signed petitions asking for organization of the Salem Heights-Liberty rural fire protection district have now come into the county court with petitions declaring their solid opposition to organization of the district.

They declare they are "one hundred per cent against the district for they have no desire to bond their homes to protect some property interests who are trying to force it upon them."

"The sponsors of the Liberty-Salem Heights fire district," they say, "to get the property owners to sign their petitions misrepresented by telling them it was all to be done by contribution and not by taxation."

The property owners represented on the protest reside inside the borders of 99E west on Madrona to Liberty road, north on Liberty road to Salem Heights avenue and east on Salem Heights avenue to 99E. This is the third group to ask to be eliminated from the district. One large area immediately south of the city limits gained consent of the sponsors to withdraw when the matter came up on formal hearing a few weeks ago.



Arrives Here from Latvia—New Oregonians are the Grislis family, displaced Latvians, who arrived in Salem Saturday and will live in Polk county. In the picture are, from left, Dr. Adolf Lieutuivitis of Salem, who knew the family in their native country, and at whose home they are now being entertained; Andrejs Grislis, 16; Marta Grislis, mother of the family; Rita, daughter 14; Dagmara, daughter 18; and Janis Grislis, the father; and Rev. Karl Ufer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church of Dallas, which sponsors the family.

Displaced Latvians With Friends in Salem

By STEPHEN A. STONE They are called displaced persons. But they really aren't displaced anymore, for kind friends greeted them in Salem Friday and will greet them again in Dallas in a few days.

It was a happy reunion when the Grislis family Latvians, got off a bus at the Greyhound depot Friday and were met by Dr. Adolf Lieutuivitis of Oregon State hospital staff, a former friend of the family in Latvia. Also they were met by Rev. Karl Ufer, who will be their pastor at Trinity Lutheran church at Dallas, sponsors of the family.

The Grislis family of six will be guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lieutuivitis until Sunday just to get oriented. And when they arrive at their new home in Polk county they will find a furnished house waiting for them on the George Pfeiffer farm at Smithfield near Dallas.

In the family are Janis Grislis, the father, and Marta, his wife; Andrejs, 16, their son, and two daughters, Dagmara, 18, and Rita, 14.

Dr. Lieutuivitis served as interpreter for the family. But that wasn't really necessary, for Dagmara speaks English. Not as well as she will in a few months, but Pastor Ufer interviewed her by telephone after arrival at the home of their doctor friend on the state hospital grounds.

"We are very happy," said Dagmara. "Daddy is very anxious to go to work, and we children are eager to go to college some day."

"You stay with it," the pastor told her. "We'll see that you get there."

Dagmara expressed delight at their meeting with the Dr. Lieutuivitis family. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)

Chinese Begin Fleeing Canton

Chinese began fleeing from Canton today as the front to the north showed signs of caving in under the pressure of attacking Red armies.

Diplomats in Canton said they expected to hear Monday that the nationalist capital was being moved to Chungking. That was the wartime capital in western China.

Kukong, anchor city only 125 miles north of Canton, was yielded without a fight. Hengyang, the nationalist base 265 miles to the north, appeared to have been abandoned.

Press reports said Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, central front commander, had quit Hengyang and would set up headquarters at Kweilin, capital of his native Kwangsi province.

That was a hint he may leave Canton to its fate. His 200,000-man army is the best left to the nationalists on the Chinese mainland.

In the hour of Canton's ordeal, there was considerable diplomat maneuvering. A well-informed Commonwealth diplomat in London said Britain will recognize the newly-established Chinese communist regime in Peiping. India was expected to take a like step. Other Commonwealth governments might follow suit. Trade with China is a big factor.

Navy and Marine Aviation Cut About Half by Pentagon

Crisis Warning Issued by Ching In Coal Strike

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Prodged by the government, soft coal operators moved today to resume contract talks with John L. Lewis in an effort to end the 20-day-old mine strike.

Conciliation Director Cyrus S. Ching told the United Mine Workers' boss and the representatives of the mine owners that "each day brings the nation closer to a crisis" as coal supplies shrink.

At Ching's request, the operators made immediate overtures to Lewis to resume negotiations next Tuesday or Wednesday. The bargaining was interrupted this week when Ching invited the parties to Washington to air their differences.

Ready to Assist Ching said he would report the meetings to the White House in routine fashion, but that he would watch future negotiations closely, ready to step in again within a reasonable time if the talks get nowhere.

First stumbling block to getting the negotiations under way again was the location. Lewis has kept the southern talks going at Bluefield, W. Va., a city of about 300,000 population but center of rich southern bituminous coal fields.

A big convention there next week would interfere with any coal meetings, so the operators would prefer to pick up negotiations in Washington.

Blowing Off Steam Ching said his all-day session with the operators and Lewis yesterday had given both sides a chance to blow off steam. But he made no claims about bringing a settlement any nearer. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 8)

\$91,000 Block For Bonesteale

Wallace Bonesteale has taken out a building permit for construction of a warehouse at 1620 North Front street, to cost \$91,000.

Bonesteale said the building would be 120 by 152 feet, one story high, and built of reinforced concrete. Application of the Oregon Electric company for a spur franchise to serve the building is before the city council.

The building, Bonesteale said, will be for general storage purposes. Shortage of warehouse space in Salem, largely because of heavy production of canned goods, induced the project.

Other permits: Glen Burrig, to alter a two-story apartment house at 605-607 Ferry, \$200; Lynne Darnielle, to build a one-story dwelling at 540 Wild Wind drive, \$8200; Roy Hunzner, to build a one-story dwelling at 1330 North 23rd, \$8000. Ed Viesko, to alter a garage at 2060 South High, \$400.

New GOP Committee Slams Door on Dewey

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—The new management of the republican national committee has slammed the door shut on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

To the newspaper correspondents in Washington came a committee news release containing a speech delivered last night before republican women in Huntington, W. Va., by National Committeewoman Walter S. Hallanan.

Hallanan slugged impartially at the "Pendegast-Truman machine" and at the republicans' 1948 presidential candidate. He did not mention Dewey by name, but charged him with being "too smugly complacent" in his unsuccessful presidential campaign.

He said President Truman offered the voters an unsound, crackpot program and that Dewey had not offered the voters any well-defined alternative to it. In fancy language, Hallanan implied that Dewey had offered the voters a bogus choice.

"As between the real new deal and a synthetic substitute," he said, "they chose the real article. Fifty percent of them were so plainly disgusted that they did not vote at all."



Frank P. Mathews Secretary of the Navy

Unemployed List Increases

The Salem area of Marion and Polk counties reported the highest increase in unemployment in the state for the past 30 days, with 1,500 idle as compared with 750 a month ago, according to a report by the state unemployment compensation commission.

Lane county remained in second place with 3,400 out of work and drawing state compensation and Portland had 18,000 unemployed.

The state's unemployment remained at record summer-time despite renewed activity in food levels throughout September processing, lumbering and other seasonal industries.

The state total in September was only slightly above the figure of August, with the last month's unemployed total only 100 above the month before. However, the total of unemployed was 73.5 per cent above the same time last year.

Although gathering and processing of nuts and other late crops continues in some sections west of the Cascades, the most recent increases in the number of unemployed have come from the interior.

Poison Ochoco Waters To Improve Fishing

Prineville, Oct. 8 (AP)—The state game commission will poison the Ochoco reservoir and 100 miles of Ochoco creek and its tributaries tomorrow, to improve the fishing there.

Poison will be put into the waters to clear them of the over-supply of trash fish, which have been destroying trout spawn there. Later, the reservoir and rivers will be restocked with trout.

The game commission invited the public to come pick up the fish. The poison—rotenone—paralyzes the fish gills, but does not harm the water or make the fish poisonous to eat.

Many central Oregon streams are planning to go to the streams tomorrow and pick up the trout which float to the surface.

Nation's Security Impaired Says Navy Secretary

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Secretary Mathews said today the navy believes that cuts in naval spending ordered in the Pentagon would impair the nation's security.

He testified in a house armed services committee hearing where a storm already had been set off by a charge that "secret orders" from the defense department threatened to ditch the navy's air arm.

The committee is in the second day of an inquiry into friction between the services.

Mathews said the navy is bucking the cuts and Secretary of Defense Johnson has agreed to give it a hearing.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) first reported the cut orders, and said the appointment was decided by "defense leaders in the Pentagon and the other services . . . out of sympathy with the navy air arm."

Vinson said the \$353,000,000 reduction assigned to the navy, outside the cuts made by congress, would cost navy and marine aviation "about in half."

Building up his complaint of unfairness in the Pentagon, Vinson said he has reliable authority for a report that the air force wants all large aircraft carriers and their air groups out of the navy.

"The navy would become a protective convoy to move troops and fight submarines," Vinson said.

Hopwood Confirms He got verification of his figures from Rear Admiral Herbert G. Hopwood, the navy's budget officer, and Wilfred McNeil, controller of the defense department.

McNeil said he knows of no discrimination against any one service. It is all in line, he said, with plans Johnson announced months ago to try to bring about an \$800,000,000 saving in defense spending.

Rep. Brooks (D-La.) said Johnson is merely trying to carry out reductions for which the committee applauded him when he testified about his plans months ago.

Turning direct to Mathews on the stand, Vinson asked: Will Be Curtailment?

If Johnson adheres to the recommendations would there be a very definite curtailment of the navy's fighting ability?

Mathews agreed there would be a curtailment.

"Then," Vinson said, "it would necessarily impair the security of the country?"

"That's our opinion," the navy's secretary answered sharply.

After the navy secretary's testimony the committee turned again to the air force's B-36 bomber before it recessed until Monday. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

Strikes Crush Production

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Business and industry began an orderly retreat this week under steady pressure from the crisis in labor.

Virtually no sector of the business front was free of the consequences of strikes in steel and coal and a growing number of disputes in other industries.

While all these basic divisions of activity that make up the national economy were affected, it was production that suffered most in this first week of curtailed operations in both steel and coal fields. Distribution was next with railroads and water carriers taking a bad licking. Consumption on an overall basis showed less reaction, but here too, the sudden severance of more than 1,000,000 workers from regular payrolls began to show up in spending habits.

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, the president's top economic adviser, said the strikes hold the key to the future trend of business. If the coal and steel walkouts are halted within a month, he said after making a report to the White House, the country could overcome the handicap. If they extend beyond that, he said, it will be an alarming situation.

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