



River Rages—The American river, swollen by heavy rains and melting snow, swirls around the Horst ranch near Sacramento. The city of Sacramento is shown at upper left above the "H" street bridge. The first line of trees in the picture (upper center) is the highway while the second line of trees is the bank of the American river normally. Waves in the water make the ranch buildings look as if they were planted in the ocean. (AP Wirephoto)

### Pleasant and Unpleasant Things in History of Salem

By BEN MAXWELL  
Salem's salad days were ebbing with the 1860s. The 1870s brought a railroad, a water system of sorts, gas for illumination and a feeling of civic pride along with a sense of quiet sophistication.  
When Rev. O. Dickenson, preacher at the Congregational church and proprietor of a seed garden on Garden road (now Market street), wrote in his diary for January 3, 1864, he recorded some basic facts. Salem then had a population of 1130 family men, 100 single men and the number of dwellings was 316.  
In that year this frontier town had Congregational, Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist churches with a total membership of 183. The Episcopal church still stands on Chemeketa street, adjacent to the alley and just across the street from Stan Baker's garage. Taxable property within the corporate limits for 1863 amounted to \$699,261. Average daily school attendance was 150.  
By then, no doubt, the terrible stench arising from behind the Bennett house and so offensive to an editorial nose in 1860 had been abated. The execution of Beale and Baker, that attracted a crowd of curious townspeople and a horde of gaping yokels from three counties, was yet a year in the offing. That spectacle was accomplished near Church and Mill streets, May 17, 1863. Old timers remembered this "hanging" until the end of their days and were happy to recall it for any occasion.  
In 1867, says the Pacific Coast Business Directory, Salem was 50 miles from Portland and 710 miles from San Francisco. Distances have not much changed. Only routes and means of transportation are different.  
When Tim Davenport left Salem for Oregon City on the morning of October 5, 1862, he paid \$7 in gold coin for stage fare. And he arrived late, too, because enroute passengers had to lend a hand in getting the coach out of a mud hole.  
In 1867 overland stages passing through Salem—to Sacramento 5 1/2 days, fare \$50—had a depot at the Capitol hotel on the site now occupied by Anita's apparel store. Earlier R. N. May had run the Marion hotel on this site and there, in the late 1850's James O'Meara's slumbers were disturbed by desperately social bedbugs. Bugs, beds and the hotel were reduced to ashes by a spectacular fire that burned down the Marion in July of 1864.  
Homer Smith was proprietor of the Capitol hotel in 1867. Salem Daily Record proclaimed that his was the best hotel in the city; open all night, with a hospitable bar and a fireproof safe. Though the safe may have been fireproof Capitol hotel was not. It blazed to final glory at 1:30 in the morning of November 1, 1869.  
Stages for Portland left Capitol hotel at 6 o'clock in the morning and arrived at 7 in the evening. During winter months this was a four horse pull. A Concord coach acquired for the run in 1859 cost \$1100.  
In Overland stage coach days teams were housed in a large barn situated about where the

### Atlantic Union In Parliament

Local members of the Atlantic Union national council, Justice James T. Brand, Miss Laura Keller, and Steve Anderson, were informed yesterday that an Atlantic Union resolution has been introduced to the British houses of Parliament by 46 members, with the approval of Winston Churchill.  
The Atlantic Union resolution calls for a convention of the Atlantic democracies to explore the possibility of joining together in the formation of one large nation. A similar resolution was introduced in the last session of congress and has received the support of about 80 representatives and senators.  
In July the Canadian senate passed a resolution almost identical in content with the one previously introduced in congress and now submitted in the English parliament.  
A meeting of the local members of the Atlantic Union organization, headed by Dean Gregg of Willamette university, will be held at the Marion hotel, Wednesday, November 29, at 8 p.m.

### Union Would Put Teamsters On Unfair List

Portland, Nov. 21 (AP)—AFL engineers who operate building heating systems have asked the Central Labor Council to put the AFL Teamsters on the council's unfair-to-labor list.  
The engineers claim jurisdiction over a worker classified at the Teamsters' hall as a janitor. The engineers say he handles the automatic heating system and thus is an engineer.

### Progressive Party Picks '52 Candidate

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The communist-sparked progressive party has selected Elmer A. Benson of Appleton, Minn., as its 1952 presidential candidate.  
Vito Marcantonio disclosed this strategy to the communist newspaper Daily Worker in a discussion of the recent general election.  
Marcantonio was defeated for re-election in the house by a New York City coalition of democratic, republican and liberal parties in his district. In the house Marcantonio always voted the communist party line. He is boss of the American labor party in New York state and master of the progressive party nationally.  
"I'm for Benson for president," Marcantonio told the Daily Worker. "I feel that the progressive party is the only political apparatus to mobilize the people in the right direction."  
Local transportation in the 1860s was geared to the roads and streets that sustained it. (Continued Tomorrow)

### Fire Destroys Alaska Hospital

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 21 (AP)—Fire destroyed the Alaska native service hospital at Bethel last night, forcing several score evacuated patients to take temporary refuge in a nearby quonset hut.  
Temperatures hovered near zero.  
Bethel is approximately 1,000 air miles northwest of Juneau. Hugh Wade, area director for the Alaska native service, said he understood none of the patients was injured. One hospital employe was flown to Anchorage for treatment of injuries.  
The \$300,000 building was a complete loss, said Dr. Duncan Chalmers, head of the hospital. Wade was unable to say how many patients it held but all 70 beds were filled.  
The patients—including 27 in need of immediate hospitalization—probably will be flown to other hospitals in Alaska.  
Chalmers said the blaze began in the boiler room but its cause was not known.

### Eisenhower Buys Gettysburg Home

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has bought a 200-acre farm near historic Gettysburg, Pa., and will make it his permanent family home, it was disclosed today.  
Attorney Richard A. Brown said that he and John C. Bream, a real estate dealer, closed the deal last week.  
The property is a dairy and general farm, with a nine-room house, three miles south of Gettysburg. It has a good view of the Civil War battlefield.

### Russ Rewrite History in Film To Prove Reds Fought Alone

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—Men with apparently the shortest memories in the world are rewriting modern history for 800,000,000 inhabitants of the Soviet bloc.  
What they claim to be historical truths are being dinned into all peoples under Moscow's domination in Europe and Asia.  
The last war? Russia fought alone they say.  
American lend-lease aid? Never heard of it.  
Winston Churchill? A blood-sucker imperialist who always plotted the enslavement of Russia.  
Roosevelt? A weak progressive behind whose back Wall Street senators flew to Berlin seeking a separate peace with Hitler.  
The exterminated Jews? Never heard of them, either. It was the Soviet people who bore all the sacrifices.  
General Eisenhower? He never fought a battle. The Nazis just quit on his phony Western front.  
Allied bombing? It was carried on to terrorize innocent German civilians, destroy world industrial competition and lay waste the cultural heritage of Europe. Russia disapproved.  
Stalin? Genius of revolution, builder of Socialism, generalissimo of victory, leader of the world peace camp.  
Because illiteracy is high among Iron Curtain peoples, these Russian allegations are most effectively illustrated in documentary films.  
People can see and hear when they can not read or write. The documentaries compare favorably with Moscow radio broadcasts in influence and seem far more impressive for the untutored masses than communist books or newspapers.  
Two super epics from Soviet studios now are making the rounds of village theaters from the Elbe river to the China coast.  
Both are in color, number their casts in thousands, and cost upward of 10,000,000 rubles to produce. Each calls itself a literal recreation of wartime events, based on Soviet official records.  
In the schools, press and public forums, ruling communists now are ballyhooing the Soviet war pictures as the gospel truth.

### Gospel Crusade Plans Formed

A banquet meeting of those responsible for the success of the Greater Salem Gospel Crusade has been called for 5:15 p.m., November 25 at the Marion hotel. At that time, Dr. Paul Rood, world wide evangelist will be introduced.  
Dr. Rood recently returned to this country from Europe and he will be asked to give a brief report concerning his tour and discuss his aspirations in the campaign which will open in Salem November 28 in the Salem high school auditorium and continue for two weeks.  
The crusade is sponsored by the Christian Business Men's committee, Youth for Christ, Child Evangelism Fellowship and several churches and Christian organizations. It is commended by the Salem Ministerial association.  
At the head of the local organization are: Gary Risher, general chairman; Rev. Lloyd Anderson, vice chairman; Sarah Heinrichs, secretary; Ralph Eyre, treasurer; Fred Kruse, prayer chairman; Dr. J. R. Turnbull, personal workers chairman; Chris Seely, financial chairman; Rev. W. S. Frederick, publicity chairman; Paul W. Evtitt, transportation and Ron Rush, music.

### Rep. Macy Quits GOP Post Following Defeat

Great River, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—Rep. W. Kingsland Macy, beaten for reelection in his traditionally strong republican district, has resigned as Suffolk county GOP chairman, a post he had held since 1926.  
Macy, an intra-party foe of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, announced last night he was stepping out of party leadership in the eastern Long Island county.  
He was nosed out of his congress seat at the Nov. 7 election by retired schoolmaster Ernest Greenwood, a comparative newcomer to politics.  
A reneuvass, completed yesterday, showed that Greenwood, democratic-liberal party nominee, won by 138 votes out of more than 150,000 cast.

### Silverton Corn Show Readied

Silverton—Craig Clark has been named as host chairman for the state corn show welcoming and entertaining committee the big event to be at Silverton, December 8-9, at the Silverton armory.  
Committee personnel assisting Clark are Bruce M. Billings, H. A. Barnes, Maurice Schnorenberg and T. J. Denson.  
Meeting with the local committee during the last of the week were R. E. Fore and Rex Warren of Corvallis, co-chairmen for the Oregon Corn Show. Also at this meeting were Harry Riches, Marion county agricultural agent, Silas Torvend, member of the state committee, and Roy Rutschman of Central Howell. Riches said that Marion county led by a large majority in corn acreage in the state with a total of 8,000 acres for the year 1950.  
Implement companies are to be asked to show movie films during the show and also a general program to include talks and musical numbers during Friday evening.  
Of interest to adults as well as kiddies, Santa Claus is coming to town Saturday, December 9, invited by the Chamber of Commerce and will have treats for all the youngsters.  
Corn raisers planning to enter the show for prizes will be interested to know that complete

instructions are in the premium list copies that are available from the county extension offices and may be secured by writing here or calling in person for a copy.  
To facilitate judging, the areas will be in two divisions with the Cascade range of mountains to be the dividing line, north to south. Attractive awards are offered in numerous divisional sections in judging as well as exhibit groupings.  
Church Dinner Dated  
Liberty—The Liberty Christian Church of Christ will have a family Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 23, at the church on Skyline road at 12 noon. Rev. Ely Parrish, extends all families in the Liberty district a cordial invitation to attend. Mrs. Eugene Bloom is the chairman in charge of the dinner. Anyone wishing to come may contact Mrs. Bloom by calling 2-0161.

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