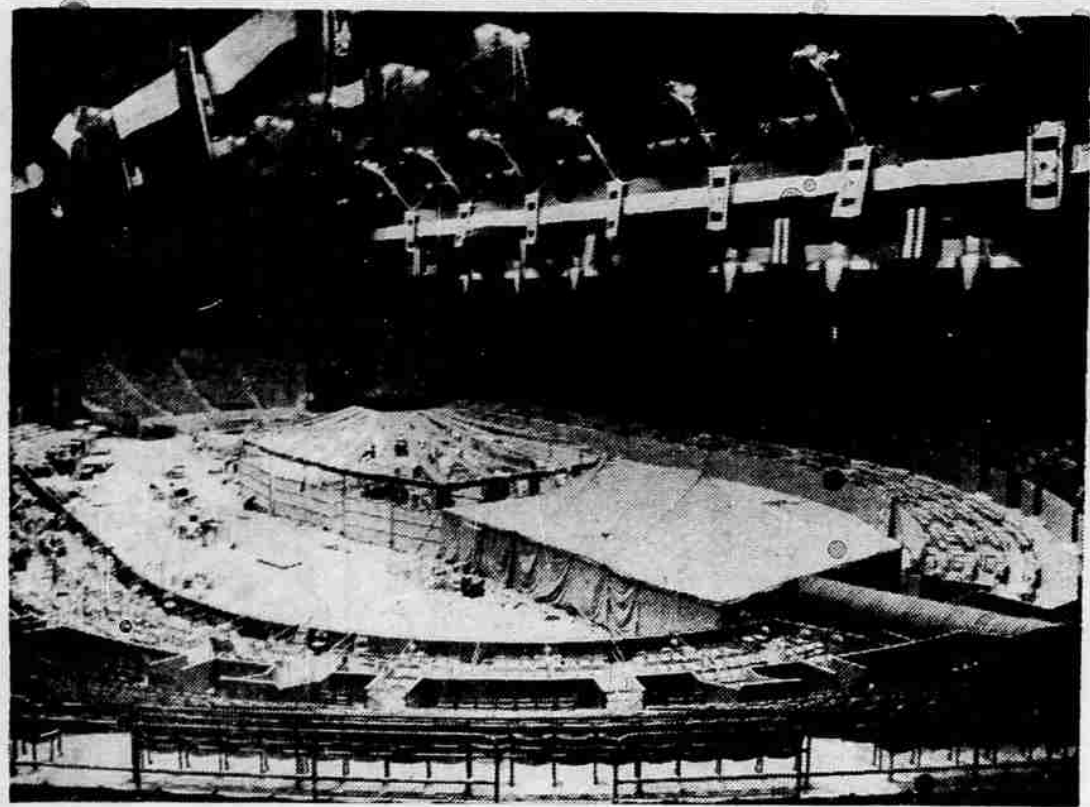


# Autumn Air Touches Nation; L.A. Battles Smog, Heat



**NOT A SEAT FILLED BUT SHOW IS A HIT**—Although the huge Cow Palace in San Francisco appears to be deserted more than 1000 dealers and distributors of Schenley products are taking part in a three-day trade show in the arena. In huge 40x80-foot circuit tent at right a fashion show is taking place. Huge tent-like structure at left houses a merchandise mart displaying Christmas packaging.

## Smog Chief Lashes At City Officials, Industry, Public

**By UNITED PRESS**  
A touch of autumn ushered in September today.  
A fine, cool night turned into a fair, pleasant day in most of the nation.  
But in Los Angeles it was hot, and it wasn't just the weather, although that was bad enough.  
The mercury soared to 101 degrees in Los Angeles yesterday for the city's highest mark in two years and its hottest Aug. 31 on record.

At the same time, the Los Angeles smog control chief, Smith Griswold, was making things hot for city officials.

He lashed out at police, industry and the public in general for failing to cooperate to put a stop to the choking fumes and haze which engulfed the city.

### Winds Finally Come

Gusty winds yesterday finally blew the smog that had given the city four alerts in six days. The alerts were sounded when the amount of smog in the air reached the danger point and back yard incinerator and open fire burning had to be banned.  
Griswold charged that industry was doing nothing to check and replace equipment which was belching smog into the air. He accused police of not arresting violators of the no-burning edict and said many citizens were careless about operating back yard incinerators.

Griswold's blast brought a promise from the Public Health Service and the California Department of Health to begin an appraisal of the oil and power industries in the area today.

At Sacramento, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said further smog difficulties might induce him to declare a state of emergency.

### Major Brush Fires

The sudden heat in Los Angeles county brought extreme fire hazard conditions.  
At least two major brush fires broke out in the area, in San Gabriel and the San Fernando valley, and firemen were still fighting them today.

California and Arizona were the hot spots of the nation yesterday, with Yuma, Ariz., recording the nation's highest temperature, 111, and Blythe, Calif., registering 110.

A freak, miniature "cyclone" hit San Luis Obispo, Calif., after temperatures had risen to 105 degrees. Sudden, strong wind gusts lashed the town and radio station KATV was cut off the air for a short time.

## Salem Laundry Damaged by Fire

Salem —(U.P.)—Weider's Salem Laundry burst into flame last night, but firemen prevented the blaze from reaching a store of solvent and cleaning fluids.

City firemen termed the blaze the city's third worst this year. They could give no exact cause of the fire, but said it apparently started in an ironing and processing room from an electrical circuit defect.

Firemen received the alarm at 9:13 p.m. and reached the blaze about three minutes later. The flames were not controlled for nearly two hours.

Van Weider, laundry owner, could give no estimate of dollar damage, but he said the plant and its equipment was worth \$300,000. Firemen estimated damage at about \$150,000.

Some processed laundry was destroyed by flames. Weider said damaged laundry was covered by insurance. He said the establishment would reopen today.

## Exposure to Propane May Cause Frostbite

Chicago —(U.P.)—Severe frostbite can be caused by exposure to propane, a combustion engine fuel.

Propane, increasingly used by farmers in tractor engine, is stored as a liquid in a pressure tank. Two physicians said in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association that when pressure is released, propane changes from a liquid to a gas, producing a freezing temperature of 44 degrees below zero.

The two doctors, G. B. Hubbard and Leland M. Johnson, of Jackson, Tenn., urged that users of propane fuel be told of this possible danger.

They reported on a case of a farmer whose hands were exposed to the gas for a few minutes while he was fueling his tractor. Four fingers had to be amputated and skin grafts applied although he was treated an hour after the accidental exposure.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.



**STATE CHAIRMAN** — John J. Gurian, above, 53-year-old Portland businessman, has been named chairman for the 1956 March of Dimes in Oregon, it was announced here yesterday by C. E. Hedberg, Medford branch manager.

In connection with this job, McCurley will make regular visits to First National branches in Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, and Central Point.

McCurley, a native of southern Oregon, is a graduate of Oregon State college, where he majored in agriculture and animal husbandry. For three years he was a vocational agriculture teacher at Crater high school, in Central Point, and for the past year and a half he has been associated with Southern Oregon Production Credit association.

**TWIN STUFF**  
Sturgis, Mich. —(U.P.)—Both Dr. Robert Mowry, a veterinarian, and his wife, Margaret, are twins, and Mrs. Mowry recently gave birth to twins.

Mowry's twin brother, William, is married to his wife's twin sister, Margaret. And going back a little farther in family history, Mowry and his brother are grandsons of a twin.

**PROSPECT WOMEN GET NURSING PINS**  
Prospect — Eight Prospect area women received home nursing pins and certificates last week following a week-long class conducted by the Jackson county chapter of American Red Cross.

Award recipients included Mrs. Zella Ash, Mrs. Peggy Cloud, Mrs. Kit Gartner, Mrs. Ann Gillespie, and Mrs. Irene Huffelung, Prospect; Mrs. Nina Carter and Mrs. Helen Kany, Union Creek; and Mrs. Tressie Vaughn, Trail.

Mrs. Mary Helen Lehman, instructor, and Mrs. T. R. Florey, chairman of home nursing for the county, led the class. During the week members heard an address by Mrs. Al Little, chairman of recruitment for Red Cross volunteers.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL'S 10 TOP MAPLE LEAF VACATIONS

1. Scenic Route Across Canada—To Eastern Canada and U.S. Stopover Jasper 3 days. Choice of return routes. From Seattle app. \$317.85
2. Alaska Cruise via the Inside Passage—10 days Vancouver, B.C. to Skagway. \$195.00 up Canadian Funds.
3. "Triangle Tour" Central British Columbia and Jasper National Park. 7 days all-expense from Vancouver approx. \$163.50 Canadian Funds.
4. Jasper in the Canadian Rockies—5 days all-expense from Vancouver, app. \$123.50 Can. Funds.
5. Sub-Arctic Hudson Bay Tour—14 days incl. stopovers Jasper 1 day, hotel Winnipeg 1 night. "All-expense" tour Winnipeg-Churchill. From Seattle app. \$276.60.
6. Lake of the Woods District (Minaki, Ont.)—14 days incl. stopovers Jasper 1 day, Minaki Lodge 3 days. 5-day cruise Lake Winnipeg. From Seattle app. \$256.30.
7. Highlands of Ontario and Niagara Falls—12 days incl. Jasper 2 days, hotel Niagara Falls 1 night, Great Lakes cruise. From Seattle app. \$271.50.
8. Eastern Cities and the Laurentians—12 days. Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Thousand Islands, Toronto, Niagara Falls. From Seattle app. \$291.40.
9. Romantic French Canada—15 days. "4-day all-expense 550-mile motor tour of Gaspe Peninsula. From Seattle app. \$368.85.
10. Provinces by the Sea—14 days incl. "8-day all-expense rail and motor tour of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. From Seattle app. \$446.60.

\*All-Expense Tours include all meals, transportation, lower berth, lodging and sightseeing.

Other tours include transportation, lower berth, room and meals at summer resorts, meals and berth on steamers, hotels shown, selected sightseeing. U.S. tax extra.

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For details write JAMES H. BELL, G.A.P.D., 214 Joseph Vance Bldg., Suite 1, Wash., Phone MA. 4905 or Your Travel Agent.

## McCurley Named Representative For Medford Area

Gene T. McCurley has been appointed Medford area agricultural representative for the First National Bank of Portland, it was announced here yesterday by C. E. Hedberg, Medford branch manager.

In connection with this job, McCurley will make regular visits to First National branches in Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, and Central Point.

McCurley, a native of southern Oregon, is a graduate of Oregon State college, where he majored in agriculture and animal husbandry. For three years he was a vocational agriculture teacher at Crater high school, in Central Point, and for the past year and a half he has been associated with Southern Oregon Production Credit association.

## Salk Vaccine Allotted To States

Washington —(U.P.)—The Public Health Service today allotted 3,348,000 doses of polio vaccine to the states and territories for vaccination of children under the government's voluntary distribution system.

Under the voluntary plan, each state decides how much of its share it will distribute to state and local health agencies and how much will go through regular commercial channels for private physicians.

Today's allotment was the largest under the voluntary control plan which went into effect July 31.

Previously, 2,023,000 doses of the Salk vaccine were allotted to the states and territories under the voluntary distribution system. Vaccine released before July 31 went exclusively to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Each state's share is determined by the number of unvaccinated children aged five through nine years, the age group which now has top priority on vaccine supplies.

Included in the allotments for the individual states and territories, with the figures representing cubic centimeters which are the equivalent of one dose or shot: Oregon, 41,283.

## Father Eskay On Leave; M. J. Reilly Substitutes

Camp White—Chaplain Lawrence Eskay is on leave for the month and during his absence Father Michael J. Reilly will officiate as Catholic chaplain at the domiciliary. Both are members of the Benedictine order at Mt. Angel, Oregon.

Chaplain Reilly during the past year has been engaged on a mission in the Pacific coast area, having spent some time in Idaho and California.

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## Old-Timer Puts Away Irons After 48 Years

Lincoln, Neb. —(U.P.)—E. E. Clark, 71-year-old Nebraska state deputy sheriff, has put aside his shooting irons after 48 years of chasing law breakers.

Clark, North Platte, Neb., is a colorful holdover from the days of the Old West. He has chased thieves and cattle rustlers on horseback, by automobile and even airplane.

"I'd do it all over again exactly the same way if I had the chance," he said.

First named deputy sheriff in 1920, Clark has a wide background of law enforcement work.

"I can't remember when I didn't carry a gun and I don't remember when I got my first pair of boots," he said.

While just "a little shaver," Clark said he recalls sitting around campfires listening to ranch hands brag how they had killed a sheriff or committed some other crime.

"When I heard killers talking," Clark said, "I thought to myself, by golly, someday I'm going to grow up and be a sheriff and get 'em."

Clark said he saw two men killed in gun fights before he was 15 years old.

Clark was assistant chief of West Springfield, Mass. —(U.P.)—For a week's work, a highway department laborer, Joseph St. Onge, received a \$1,000,009.89 pay check. A bank cashed it—after deducting \$1,000,000 which had been included through error.

## 'Weathertown' Name Earned in One Year

Fort Scott, Kan. —(U.P.)—Just call Fort Scott "Weathertown."

In a little over a year—A tornado in May, 1954, whipped through nearby farmlands, smashing barns and killing livestock.

Same month the Marmaton River flooded, ruining river bottom crops. Some said the town was the wettest in the country.

Then the drought set in. By late June farmers had to haul water for their stock. By July the mercury rose to 120 degrees on successive days. For five July days, Fort Scott was the nation's hottest town.

In December came snow, 27 inches of it. It was the heaviest 24-hour snow fall in Kansas weather history. Helicopters dropped food to farmers.

May arrived again and with it rain. Just under four inches fell in four hours May 11. Later in the month 50 hours produced 5.70 inches.

And finally hail. The second week of June peppered Fort Scott with the worst hailstorm in 56 years.

"Maybe I'm a jinx," said mortician Jack Stapleton. Out of the Air Force, where he was a meteorologist, he accepted the parttime work of reporting Fort Scott conditions for the U. S.

"A tornado, flood, drought, heat, snow, rain and hail," said Stapleton. "What's left for Weathertown?"

**Daily Weather Report**  
DATE Sept. 1, 1955  
Sunset tonight 6:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 5:38 a.m.  
**FORECASTS**  
Medford and vicinity: Continued fair through Friday. Low tonight 50. High Friday 62.  
Western Oregon: Fair through Friday. Patches of early morning fog. Low tonight 45-55. High Friday 75-85 north half. 85-95 south half. 60-75 on coast.  
Northern California: Fair through Friday. Patches night and morning fog on coast. Continued warm and dry inland.

### LOCAL DATA

TEMPERATURE: Mean yesterday 70, above normal 1.  
Record high this date 108 in 1950.  
Record low this date 38 in 1924.

PRECIPITATION: 24 hours to midnight, none. Midnight to 10 a.m., none. Total in August none, 19 in. below normal.

Total since Sept. 1, 8.89 inches, 9.26 inches below normal.

HUMIDITY: Lowest yesterday 19%, highest this a.m. 67%.

**CITY**  
Brookings 61 49  
Crater Lake 76 46  
Grants Pass 84 45  
Klamath Falls 87 33  
MEDFORD 93 50  
Portland 75 36  
Seattle 64 49  
Spokane 85 55  
Yakima 90 45  
Eureka 57 51  
Red Bluff 106 65  
Sacramento 102 65  
San Francisco 76 53  
Los Angeles 101 85  
Phoenix 97 52  
Denver 86 57  
Chicago 75 55  
Miami 92 73  
New York 84 70  
Washington, D. C. 81 70



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Every Once a Month Whisky  
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(GUESTS ONLY)  
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Same Wonderful Foods — Cocktails  
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**Save Gold Arrow Stamps**  
We Give 'Em!  
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**COFFEE**  
Whilling-Golden West-Chase & Sanborn  
**89¢** WITH THIS COUPON  
VALUABLE COUPON

**SHORTENING 3 lb. can 79¢**  
CRISCO — FLUFFO — SNOWDRIFT — SPRY

|                                                                    |                                                                     |                                                                                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Spear</b><br><b>Melons</b><br>Big Family Size<br><b>39¢</b> ea. | <b>Juice</b><br><b>Oranges</b><br>Sweet Valencia<br><b>29¢</b> DOZ. | <b>Local</b><br><b>Peaches</b><br>Tree Ripe<br><b>Lowest Prices By The Box!</b> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

**TOMATOES** **5 Lb. Basket 25¢**  
LOCAL VINE RIPE

|                                                               |                                                             |                                               |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| <b>Assorted LUNCH MEATS</b><br>Fresh Sliced<br><b>49¢</b> lb. | <b>THICK SLICED Bacon</b><br>Premium<br><b>2 for \$1.15</b> | <b>Ready to Eat Picnics</b><br><b>45¢</b> lb. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|

**POTATOES** **50 lbs. \$1.49**  
Large All Purpose

|                                                                                                           |                                                                         |                                                |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| <b>FRESH LOCAL CORN</b><br>Foot Long Ears<br><b>3 Doz. \$1.00</b><br>Frozen Ears Free If You Find a Worm. | <b>Holiday Oleo</b><br>The Better Spread for Bread<br><b>2 lbs. 49¢</b> | <b>Pitted Olives</b><br>Tall Can<br><b>29¢</b> |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|

**OK Market** **OPEN 'til 9 p.m.**  
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