

The Statesman today brings you four extra pages of comics, in color, another feature of Salem's only Sunday newspaper.

The Weather
Fair today and Monday but becoming unsettled; Max. Temp. Saturday 80, Min. 40, river 3.3 feet, variable winds.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

Landon Holds Lead; Crucial Contest Near

Rank and File Townsendites Cannot Be Led

"Solid" Vote Previously Discussed is Divided by Leader Antics

Martin to Stick to New Deal Bunch; County Candidates Busy

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
Dissemination in high places in the Townsend ranks, both in the state and nationally, has filtered down to the dues-paying class and left many of them in a tizzy.

Third Party Plan Is Favored Again

Townsend Says His Group Will Elect Majority in Lower House

NEW YORK, April 11.—(AP)—Dr. Frances E. Townsend said tonight that the voting strength of his pension plan followers would not be swung behind any presidential candidate but would be marshaled into a third party movement which he expects to capture congress.

The presidential campaign will be "six on one side, half a dozen on the other," so far as democratic or republican candidates aiding his plan was concerned, he said.

"We're going to launch a third party and we're going to elect the congress. We will put some men in the senate. I'm quite sure we shall elect a majority of the house," he said.

The California advocate of prosperity through payment of \$200 monthly pensions to all persons over 60 had criticism for the manner in which a special house committee was probing his pension drive, as he emerged from a broadcast (W.M.C.A. studio after an 11-minute air talk.

Count on Governor Charles H. Martin to be a steadfast supporter of President Roosevelt in the campaigns this year. He will not traffic with the "AI" Smith crowd which proposes to take a "walk" but will urge Oregon citizens to vote for the New Deal and all its works.

The governor's part in the campaign, will not be a vigorous one. He will not take the stump for the party and will confine his efforts to formal statements pointing out Oregon's vast largess received from Washington and the need of "loyalty" to a beneficent government.

In actuality the governor is as much amazed by and worried about the expenditures from Washington as are the right-wing republicans. By nature and training a conservative, Governor Martin is skeptical of the "dole," is afraid continued credit emission will bring inflation and is an admirer of the Cleveland type of democrat who held citizens should support the government, not the government the citizenry. Yet he's in the New Deal boat and will ride along.

The governor's position is that of large numbers of his party. They dare not attack Roosevelt openly fearing the accusation of

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Highley Would Drop Fight If Given Promise

LOS ANGELES, April 11.—(AP)—An armistice between embattled Townsend plan leaders appeared possible today as the result of developments relating to the old age pension movement.

George C. Highley, leader of the faction which recently split from the main body of adherents led by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, said in a speech that he would return willingly to the Townsend banner if Dr. Townsend would state definitely that he favored the pension bill introduced by Rep. John Steven McGroarty.

Frank Arbuckle, regional director of the movement, arrived from Washington, D. C., and announced coincidentally that he would disclose at a Townsend adherents' meeting here next Monday the substance of a recent conference between him and McGroarty.

Parole Needed To Free Fehl, Is New Ruling

Practice Prevailing for 13 Years is Upset by Attorney-General

Board to Meet, Freedom May Be Granted With Certain Provisos

No prisoner in the state penitentiary can be released until he has served his maximum term unless he is paroled or pardoned by the governor. Such was the opinion yesterday of Attorney-General Van Winkle, who made the ruling in response to a request from Governor Charles H. Martin in regard to the law governing the proposed release of Earl H. Fehl, former judge of Jackson county.

The effect of the opinion by the attorney-general was to upset a practice which has prevailed at the state penitentiary for 13 years. Under this practice when an inmate had served his maximum time, less his "good behavior credits" he was automatically released.

Good time credits were extended to virtually all prisoners, the only exceptions being where they had attempted an escape.

Governor Martin was advised of the opinion in Bremerton, Wash., where he is visiting his daughter. He said he would make no announcement regarding Fehl's pardon pending his return to Salem tomorrow.

Fehl was slated to leave prison next Wednesday under the practice prevailing there until the decision of the attorney-general was handed down. Walter J. Jones, former mayor of Rogue River, Jackson county, who was sentenced to four years in state prison, was released last week without any pardon being sought. As the time approached for Fehl to be released, District Attorney George Coddling of Jackson county protested, saying that Fehl had threatened to return to Jackson county and to raise trouble. Fehl was a leader in the Good Government league there at the time of the L. A. Banks uprising which culminated in the death of George Prescott, police officer.

Coddling's protest to Fehl's release led to the request for an opinion from the attorney-general.

Under the indeterminate sentence law, as it has operated in Oregon, a man sentenced to penitentiary on a paroleable charge—certain crimes such as murder, assault armed with a dangerous weapon and grand larceny are not paroleable—comes up for parole when one-half of his sentence has been served and from that one-half is allowed a deduction for good time. This deduction amounts to one-third of the minimum sentence. Thus a man sentenced for three years maximum term is subject to parole, with good behavior allowances, at the end of one year. If he does not receive the parole, he is continued to the maximum, he is subject to release at the end of two years, his good behavior credit then being one year. In the past the prison officials have released men when their maximum term, less good behavior credit, was reached.

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Christendom Joins in Observance Of Glorious Day of Resurrection

Throughout the world today people of many creeds join hands in observing Easter. This picture, symbolical of the occasion, was posed by Marsha Hunt, actress, for International Illustrated News.

Early this morning, while most of Salem lies sleeping, hundreds of faithful folk will pay homage to special sunrise services to the advent of a bright new season and to a risen Christ.

The services of the early morning—some held outdoors, some as solemn masses, some as prayer services at churches—were harbinger of the events of the later portion of the day—events which meant special music for church-goers, sermons on the immortality of the soul and the new courage and hope in the hearts of mankind.

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U. S. Will Seek Protection For Neutral Rights

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—The United States' intention of seeking concerted international action to stretch a protective arm about the rights of neutral nations in war time has been disclosed by Secretary Hull.

Coupled with this revelation was a declaration by the secretary of state before a congressional committee last January, but made public only today, that the chances were "nine out of ten," against a "general war." To this Hull added an admonition that the world should not harbor any "false impression" that the United States "will not fight."

Halibut Is Topic For Next Recipes

Variety Possible; Round Table Presents More Fig Preparations

Halibut recipes will win cash prizes at The Statesman Round Table this week. This fine mild fish is preferred by many to salmon and may be prepared in a host of different ways. All entries must reach the office by Thursday noon.

Here are more fig recipes received last week:

Fig Ice Cream
1 quart milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 pint cream
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups figs (cut fine)
1 tablespoon vanilla

Put the milk in the double boiler, reserving half a cupful. When it is boiling, stir in the cornstarch which has been mixed with the cold milk. Cook ten minutes. Beat the eggs and sugar together. Pour the cooked mixture on this, stirring constantly.

Return to the fire, add the gelatin, which has been soaking in four tablespoons of cold water and cook three minutes. Set away to cool. When cold, add the cream and vanilla and freeze. When the cream has been freezing ten minutes, take off the cover and stir in the figs. Cover again and freeze until hard. Take out the heater and with a large spoon pack the cream smoothly. Set away until serving time.

Elsie Pratt
Route 1

Fig Pie
3/4 pound figs
1 cup water
2 whites of 2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Make a rich-bottom crust. Chop figs fine. Cook with a cupful of water. Sweeten and flavor with lemon. When the figs are smooth put in the crust and bake. Beat the whites of two eggs stiff and add 2 tablespoons sugar flavor with vanilla as soon as the crust is baked spread the meringue over the top and brown in the oven.

Mrs. C. Cole
Route 2

Streets Here Crowded With Easter Shoppers

Business was brisk throughout downtown Salem yesterday, merchants uniformly reported. Shoppers crowded the stores making pre-Easter purchases. Apparel shops were particularly pleased with sales, stating that the bad weather of late March had held back purchases of spring goods.

The shopping rush began early yesterday and continued throughout the afternoon. Streets were crowded and parking space was almost impossible to obtain during the peak of the rush yesterday afternoon.

Mike's Goat Back

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.—(AP)—Mike DeCicco has his goat back. It was found munching a neighbor's shrubbery. DeCicco, as a candidate for the state legislature, said he does not want his goat to get any other person's goat at election time.

Glen Mathis of Salem One Of Two Road Crash Victims

NEWBERG, Ore., April 11.—(AP)—A motorcycle automobile crash here today took two lives and sent a third person to a hospital seriously injured.

Carl Holcomb, 29, of McMinnville, and Glen Mathis, 23, of Salem, died as a result of injuries incurred in the collision. James Hadley, 20, of McMinnville, was expected to recover. He incurred a compound leg fracture and a broken wrist.

Illinois Vote On Borah And Knox Awaited

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP)—Governor Landon of Kansas held a substantial lead in delegate strength for the republican presidential nomination tonight, despite antagonism among some supporters of Senator Borah and among those Californians who resented entry of a Landon ticket in the primary there in opposition to wishes of former President Hoover.

While watching the progress of his cause, many politicians directed more immediate attention to the contest between Borah and Col. Frank Knox in the Illinois primary next Tuesday.

Borah's success this week in Wisconsin, where he won 51 of the 24 delegates, was called by his organization indicative that he alone could command support against President Roosevelt in the West.

Democrats Pleased At Roosevelt Vote

Administration supporters took satisfaction from the democratic primary total rolled up for the president, more than two to one higher than Borah's.

Impetus to the Landon movement during the week came principally from Missouri and Virginia. In the former state his votes were increased to 22 out of a total of 40 delegates. Four more were uncommitted. Four more will be selected at large in the state convention at St. Louis April 27.

Ten of Virginia's 17 delegates were counted for Landon, to make a total of 107 instructed and claimed. This figure makes no allowance for claims by some Landonites about strength in the New York uninstructed delegation of 90.

Knox Aides Claim New England Votes

Knox leaders are listing the New Hampshire and Maine delegations for him, making 24 delegates altogether. They dispute with Landon followers concerning strength in the Minnesota delegation.

As the primaries proceed, it becomes increasingly evident that the leaders may have difficulty in telling exactly where they stand with some delegations.

No such difficulty appears on the democratic side. Renomination of the Roosevelt-Garnier ticket no longer seems open to question, and delegates are being pledged accordingly.

In the Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey preference primaries, however, Mr. Roosevelt is opposed by Col. Henry Breckenridge of New York. Mr. delegates would be put up for Breckenridge, however, his purpose being merely to offer anti-New Deal democrats a chance to show where they stand.

The president will usher in a season of more active campaigning Monday night when he addresses a democratic rally at Baltimore.

Jefferson High's Band Is Champion

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 11.—(AP)—Bands from Jefferson high of Portland, West Linn, Heppner and University high of Eugene reigned as champions of the four divisions of the state music meet tonight.

Jefferson high was awarded first in class "A" sweepstakes late today. West Linn won class "B" and Heppner took class "D" in the morning competition. University high of Eugene won top place in class "C" yesterday.

All of last year's champions were dethroned.

In class "A" competition, La Grande and Eugene bands were rated "superior"; Corvallis, Albany, Salem and Greesham "excellent" and Klamath Falls good.

In class "B" Medford and Oregon City rated "excellent."

Heppner dethroned Burns as title in class "D." The Santa Clara band from Lane county was given the next highest rating. Rated as "good" were organizations from Arlington, Burns, Irrigon, Sandy and Roosevelt high of Eugene. Woodburn and More were ranked "fair."

Chief Honors in Speaking Contests Taken by Salem

Salem high school's five entrants in the state extemporaneous and interpretive speaking contest at Willamette university moved into the finals yesterday afternoon and emerged with more honors than any other school.

Final rankings were: Dean Erickson, Salem, coached by Margaret Burroughs, and Marjorie Waters, Dallas, coached by Hazel Henry, tied for first; Hope Balough, St. Helens, second; Francis Robinson, Grant high, Portland, honorable mention.

Extemporaneous speaking — Bill Thomas, Salem, coached by Shannon Hogue, first; Dean Ellis, Salem, second; Albert Klason, Dallas, coached by Hazel Henry, honorable mention.

Interpretive — Sheldon Baker, Franklin high, Portland, first; Catherine Fitz

WIN TOP HONORS IN EASTER EGG MATINEE



Boys and girls shown with their prize-winning colored eggs at the Capitol theatre-Statesman matinee yesterday. In the back row are members of the Capitol staff which assisted with the matinee. In the picture are: Front row, left to right, Clarence Russell, Chris Kowitz, Jr., Ethel Zo Trotter, David Mills, Donald Kowitz, Jean Brown. Second row: Robert Smith, Donna Watson, Verita Batson, Ha Krueger, Lyle White, Faith Phillips, Doris Brown, Pauline Pratt, Ted Busselle, Beck row: Mildred Ellberg, Albert Ferris, Helen Smith, Richard Hauge, Helen Pierce, Carl Porter, Capitol theatre manager, Jacque Thompson, Hal Jepson, Marjorie Pickens, Charles Bier, Dorothy Hardie, LeRoy Tasse, Myrtle Thatcher, Zollic Yolchok.