

# Lightner Gets Praise, Money For Coach Job

Al Lightner, sports editor of The Oregon Statesman, will be dogged if he'll write this story (even though he would like to express his appreciation for the fact behind it). In fact, Al not only was dogged but he was flabbergasted by the incident which brings it on. So herewith he gets an assist:

Last night Capitol Post American Legion was host to the baseball teams of the legion — the legion junior team which Lightner coached, the A and B champions and the Pee-wees. The important details are on Al's sports page this morning. But here's the one on Al himself:

Oliver Huston, chairman of the legion's athletic committee, called Al up front, handing him a check for \$75 which is what Al would have been paid had he not cancelled three personal appearances in baseball games in order to stay with his legion team on the three days in question. Al mumbled something or other, and tried to slink to his seat.

"Come back here; we're not through with you yet," Huston ordered.

So Al came back.

"And here's another \$100 just as a token of our appreciation for what you've done for our youth," Huston said, again tendering a check to Al.

Youngsters and adults all voiced their approval vociferously, and Al — he couldn't say a thing. Hence, it's said for him.

# Permanent Peace Possible Only Under Tribunal With Real Power, Morse Says

You can't preserve peace on a permanent basis in the world if part of it is occupied by an enslaved and oppressed people, Oregon's Senator Wayne L. Morse told members of the Oregon Farmers Union at Champeong Sunday.

More than 600 Union members and friends gathered at the park for their annual summer meetin.

Hope of world peace, the senator said, depends upon the world court and this court must have compulsory rather than optional jurisdiction. There is nothing in experience to make us believe a court can function if compliance with its rulings is voluntary, he said.

"We have to be realistic enough to realize if we settle all disputes ourselves we are not working for world peace." He hoped that "during the next 100 years we would learn to live in peace so that every question which has in the past led to war will be settled by judiciary, unbiased judgment of a world court."

The senator amplified by stating that we are not going to be able to separate our domestic problems from our international, and added that if we have a third world war we will never have a fourth, "nor will we finish the third."

In reference to the political and economic aspects, the senator outlined the fight made by himself and other senators for the maintenance of the fair employment act, funds for which were voted down by what he called "political manipulations."

"If we cannot carry political freedoms over into economic freedom then we stand to lose," he insisted.

Our form of democracy cannot survive depression in widespread form, the senator asserted, adding that "we must be willing to use resources of America to provide and maintain what is called the American way of life."

Of the nation's goal of full employment, Morse said that for the adjustment period we must stand ready to spend. Private industry must be so encouraged that it can provide the greatest number of jobs. Maximum of administration must fall on local government. He scored the notion that if we submit a problem to Washington, it will be solved.

"The boys in Congress are no smarter than any other group. Recognize that they are your servants and not your masters and that you must keep them that way."

In closing Senator Morse said: "If we have faith in the faith of our fathers then we should rededicate ourselves to that faith — and that faith will carry on."

Ronald Jones, state Farmers Union president, was chairman of the program following the basket picnic at noon. Roy Hewitt, in respect to World Prayer day, gave the peace thanksgiving prayer. James Smart led in group singing and Mrs. William Knorr directed the juniors in song.

Distinguished guests introduced

# Directors Set War Chest Goal At \$100,288.20

The amount of the Salem United War Chest for 1945-46 has been set for \$100,288.20. The action was taken at a meeting of the board of directors Monday afternoon.

The general campaign will start with a kick-off breakfast on Tuesday, Oct. 8 and will be under the direction of Carl Hogg as campaign chairman. Preliminary work on subscriptions will be carried on during the fortnight preceding the general campaign.

The organization for the war chest is being rapidly perfected, and officers of the chest are optimistic over the prospects. Mr. Hogg remarked at the board meeting when the budget was adopted: "The total is small for Salem compared with the amount of good done by the money raised."

The division of the fund to be raised is as follows: a National war fund, for USO and other war welfare and relief agencies, and Oregon war chest for state agencies, \$35,944.80.

Local agencies supported by chest, \$54,943.40.

Administrative and campaign expense, \$10,300.

The budget committee after study of the budgets of local agencies recommended granting them as follows:

Boy Scouts, \$8700; Catholic Charities, \$2400; YMCA, \$19,995; YWCA, \$8,618.40; Campfire Girls, \$4280; Salvation Army, \$550; Emergency \$1500; Depreciation, \$3000.

Pre-campaign headquarters are on the second floor of the YMCA.

# Large Group Attends Junior Hostess Meet

Approximately 125 girls attended the junior hostess meeting at the YMCA Monday night, to hear Lucy Coe, the USO's assistant director, discuss plans for entertainment and organization of teams of junior hostesses.

Mrs. Coe said after the meeting that there was an actual need for more hostesses, if Camp Adair continues, and urged that girls who are over 18 years of age or high school graduates submit their applications. Only other qualifications are that each girl should furnish three references to be passed upon by a USO committee and that each is required to take a training course before she is granted a junior hostess card.

When Nassau street in New York City was laid out it was designated as "the street that runs by the pie-woman's leading to the city commons."

# Coupe Reported Missing

A 1935 Plymouth coupe, license number 42,394, registered to Stewart Johnson, 839 North Winter, was reported by state police to be missing from that address Monday.

They also reported the disappearance of Wesley Ritchie, 16, of Everett, Wash., who was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday and placed in the detention ward of the Deaconess hospital. The youth, who was charged with burglary was described as being 5 ft. 8 in. tall, weighing 135 lbs., and having blue eyes and blond hair. Officers said he might have a slight limp as he had an infected knee when arrested.

# Flow Replaces Gun

President Truman has removed a model of a gun from his desk. He has substituted a model of a plow. The president called attention to the change today when members of the reconversion advisory board walked into his office.

# Salem Market Quotations

The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by the Statesman:

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY (Subject to change without notice)

BUTTERFAT  
Premium 24  
No. 1 22  
No. 2 20

BUTTER PRINTS  
A 46  
B 44  
C 42

EGGS  
Extra large 46  
Mediums 42  
Standards 40  
Pullets 38  
Cracks 36

POULTRY  
No. 1 colored hens 37  
No. 2 colored hens 35  
Colored fry 33

LIVESTOCK (By Valley Pack)

Spring lambs 11 1/2  
Yearling lambs 7 1/2 to 8 1/2  
Ewes 4 1/2  
Cows, boners and cutters 84 to 90  
Cows, common 70 to 75  
Cows, top dairy 75 to 80

# Stocks and Bonds

August 20		August 19		August 18	
Stock	Index	Stock	Index	Stock	Index
Monday	84.8	84.3	84.2	83.2	83.2
Previous day	85.6	85.6	85.7	84.7	84.0
Week ago	82.3	82.3	82.4	81.3	81.2
Month ago	83.9	83.9	84.0	82.0	81.2
Year ago	77.0	76.8	76.8	76.8	76.8

# 70% Less Carbon with Wards Vitalized Motor Oil

Make your home up to 15 degrees cooler in summer. 36 MONTHS TO PAY. Free Estimates—No Obligation. Campbell Rock Wool Co. Salem Owned and Salem Represented. 1122 Broadway - Ph. 3496

# S.P. Discusses Problems With City Council

The Southern Pacific railway is more than willing and anxious to do anything it can to cooperate with the city of Salem in various details. This was the statement of L. P. Hopkins, general superintendent of the company, at the city council meeting Monday night.

One councilman, accepting his offer to discuss problems, wanted to know why Salem could not have a green yard around the depot as was true in Eugene. Hopkins pointed out that there was a lawn here, although admitting the lawn had not been cut as frequently as necessary, but promised he would attend to that personally.

Evidently thinking the objections were at an end, Hopkins stepped out and suggested that the city could help the company. He cited the instance of an engineer who had been compelled to make an emergency stop in Salem last week when an automobile driver failed to stop and insisted on beating the train to the crossing.

"In that connection, I would like to ask about some things," Councilman Armstrong said. "I was at Trade and Liberty tonight at 7:30 and they were making a flying switch."

Hopkins asked several questions and finally said, "Was there anybody on the crossing?" and Armstrong shot back, "I was there."

The appearance of Hopkins with a large group of railroad men at the council meetings followed objections voiced recently by councilmen to alleged delinquencies of the company.

Hopkins was asked last night about the signals for D street, and Armstrong chimed in with a query about Madison street. Hopkins admitted he did not know the status but would look it up.

# Estimated School Costs Up for Next Year; Enrollment Boosted

The cost of conducting the Oregon public schools, probably will increase to \$31,925,000 for the 1945-46 school year, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said Monday at a meeting of Gov. Earl Snell's tax study commission. The cost for the school years 1943-44 was \$22,544,558. New legislation permitted the increased estimate.

Largest percentage of this cost, he said, will be employment of teachers and administrative officials. The estimated enrollment for the coming school year is 237,387, up about 11,000.

The bond indebtedness of the school districts decreased from \$19,606,297 in 1930-31 to \$7,698,690 in 1943-44 with a falling off of warrants during the same period from \$2,413,417 to \$413,640.

Under a temporary program the public schools now receive state support in the amount of \$8,000,000 annually, exclusive of the elementary school fund, which is permanent, aggregating \$2,100,000. Approximately \$300,000 is received by the schools from the irreducible school fund.

Kund suggested that a minimum state equalization fund be provided to effectuate the state's share of the school program equal to approximately 50 per cent of current operating costs. At the 1944-45 levels this would approximate \$12,500,000, including receipts from the elementary school fund.

One highlight of the session was the comment by Kelly Loe of the AFL to the effect that Tax Commissioner Coe McKenna, who also is a member of the tax study commission, had been represented as publicly favoring the sales tax (which McKenna previously endorsed), and McKenna's response to Loe's objection: "I do not intend to advocate a sales tax before this commission."

The commission approved a report of a special committee recommending employment of Samuel James Barrick, Washington, D. C., as its executive research director. Barrick is a graduate of the Ohio State university and for four years was employed as finance examiner in the bureau of community facilities, federal works administration.

The next meeting of the tax study commission will be held early in September.

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In one stroke it wiped out 210 wartime controls which had been damming up materials and the freedom of industry to turn out civilian goods.

Among the bans lifted were those of the number of radios, refrigerators and trucks that could be produced.

The war production board, which threw the controls out of the window, said ceilings on the number of automobiles which could be turned out will be lifted very shortly.

The WPB still has 125 controls left but said a great many of them would be ended within the next few days.

Other restrictions eliminated:

On manufacture of stoves, laundry equipment, metal furniture, electric fans, motorcycles, storage batteries, photographic film, shipping containers, oil burning equipment, silk and cotton duck, machine tools, construction machinery and caskets.

The army cancelled orders for

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