

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Shows Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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'King of the May'

Early returns in the Italian elections forecast the fate of King Umberto, that the previously applied label "King of the May" may prove aptly chosen by virtue of the June election throwing out the monarchy. Both in northern Italy, the home of republican sentiment, and in the country around Rome the vote was adverse to royalty. Umberto may soon follow his father to join the ranks of kings without thrones, of monarchs without kingdoms.

While Italian voters evidently have turned against royalty they stopped short of communism. By the early count the socialist party was leading, with democrat-christians second and communists third. In France the communists likewise were rebuffed, the MRP party (republican moderates) taking the lead in elections for the constituent assembly, with communists second and socialists third. The MRP failed to obtain a majority however, so a coalition government will be continued.

It thus appears that republicanism gains a new chance in western Europe, that the tide has turned against communism. The effect is to consolidate the western part of the continent into the political orientation of Britain and the United States as against orientation toward Moscow. The French assembly will proceed to write a new constitution, which will reflect this shift in voting strength.

The Roman Catholic church threw its weight against the leftists, which undoubtedly helped in the communist defeat. If its influence was exerted in behalf of the Italian royal house, which is not clear from the reports, evidently the people rejected this part of its counsel.

On the whole the voters of France and Italy showed discriminating judgment in Sunday's elections. We of the west can breathe more freely. Now the friends of the republican form of government must do a good job to justify the public's choice.

Meatless Monday

One minor strike which cannot but result in accumulating ill will for the strikers is that called by San Francisco butchers against the Safeway stores. The butchers' union seeks to compel all meat markets to close on Monday. Safeway concedes the five-day week and the wage increase sought, but refuses to close its meat counters on Monday. Here the concern is not merely for Safeway's profits but for customers' necessities and convenience. Housewives should have the privilege of renewing their meat supply on Monday after the customary Sunday closing. It would seem that six-day operations would provide more jobs than five-day operations, so union members would gain and not lose by reducing the work-week one day. It looks as though the union had just decided to have a long if not a "lost" weekend and is trying to force employers and the public to conform. This looks like an abuse of the union's bargaining power.

It's amazing how swiftly worries vanish when one is confronted with a plate of strawberry shortcake with a mound of whipped cream. At that moment "All's right with the world."

Prof. Harold Laaki says that Britain might make friends with enemies "if Churchill would stop talking." Well, he did, in a recent session of the commons, long enough to stick out his tongue at Ernest Bevin. To Laaki he might show another portion of his anatomy.

Over the country candidates are warming up for the primary elections. Many are attempting (vocally) to solve the housing shortage for veterans; but so far none is running on the platform of two veterans' families in every garage.

Behind the News

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WASHINGTON, June 3.—The Krug-Truman coal settlement with John Lewis followed the clever route taken on the same subject by the late President Roosevelt. During the 45-day strike, and before, Mr. Truman had his best labor mediator, an expert called in to work a settlement by normal means. The function was suddenly transferred a few days before the agreement to Interior Secretary Krug, friend of the president (Roosevelt gave in to Lewis formerly, through Ickes who was interior secretary on the previous coal strike occasion). The mine owners were left out of the negotiations. This was all technically proper because the government had seized the mines and was negotiating a contract for itself, and the interior department handles mines and mining. The effect, however, was a political settlement, in favor of Lewis, instead of a mediated give-and-take.



Paul Mallon

All it meant, or even what it was worth, was not immediately evident. The text intertwined itself back with previous agreements and reporters had difficulty in getting what was provided. Further, important provisions possibly might be in violation of the Case bill passed by congress the same day. Thus it was difficult or impossible to present to the public a full definite understanding of it, yet these following conclusions are possible:

Lewis won the right to take 5 cents each ton of coal produced (the wages) and this will net the union \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 or more each year depending upon production which was \$20,000,000 tons in 1944 and \$11,000,000 in 1945. The operators are to collect this presumably in the price of coal and turn it over monthly to a board of three; Lewis, the government coal mine administrator, meaning Krug or some Truman appointee, and a third man chosen by agreement between Lewis and the Truman appointee. Even after the mine operators get their mines back, they, the public or even the miners would have no say or knowledge of the handling of the fund, except as provided by these three.

May Be Used Politically
That Lewis, the Truman man and their third party could lend money for political campaigns (as Lewis did formerly with UMW funds) seems perfectly possible under the text. They are trustees, and can do anything trustees can do, without any other limitation specified.

The purpose of the fund is not precisely defined. The text says it shall be disbursed to miners' dependents or survivors to make up any wage losses not otherwise already made up, through sickness, death, disability and (these are direct quotes) "other related welfare purposes to be determined by the trustees."

But there is another fund already in existence to take care of sickness, disability, "related matters" called "a medical and hospital fund." This fund is now being deducted from wages. The only thing new about it is that Lewis, the Truman appointee and the third man, are to get control of this, also, although the wording suggests they intend to disperse it as they see fit to the local unions.

How much this fund is, was not mentioned, but a question prevails as to how Lewis can spend \$30,000,000 more a year for similar purposes not already cared for, and whether the welfare fund will not build a huge fund like social security of the government, which the miners presumably also have for retirement and unemployment, and payment on death to relatives.

10-Day Vacation Afforded
After being off work 45 days in the strike, the text directs all miners to take a 10 day vacation beginning June 29 for which they are to be paid \$100 each in advance (\$4,000,000 for 40,000 miners, in the midst of reconversion after the strike absorbed stocks and forced industries to close).

The additional pay raise is about 20 per cent, and some published press figures indicated the minimum wage will be brought from \$63.50 to \$75.25 a week, if the miners work six days, as at present with time and a half, partial to partial, for all over 7 hours the first five days of the week and time and a half for the full sixth day. New also is the provision that miners may refuse to work the sixth day, in which case the minimum wage would be \$59.25 for five days compared with \$63.50 they now get for six days.

If Lewis lost anything he wanted, it could only be an additional \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year he wanted to collect for his "welfare fund" through a 10 cents tax (royalty) on each ton of coal produced. The Lewis idea was the operators would have to make the same agreement to get their mines back.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

past wars. Former Governor Stassen endorsed the United Nations as a present vehicle for international accord and showed how it could be empowered to control atomic energy. Mr. Justice Douglas abraded misgivings as to relinquishment of sovereignty by deft definition. As finale one and all chirruped readiness to yield sovereignty to some international body, giving it power to boss materials and manufacture of atomic explosives.

Now I have no particular quarrel with the thesis of this broadcast, nor with its conclusion. I am ready to concede some of our own so-called sovereignty to a proper international organization. But I do think that the thesis of this broadcast is false in presenting that as a presently attainable and assuredly satisfactory solution of the problem which confronts the world.

We have noted how difficult it is to get the United Nations organization "of sovereign states" a-going. The big powers seem unable to agree on so small a patch of ground as Trieste, or on the evacuation of troops from prostrate Austria. International authority presumes power of inspection. Does anyone suppose that Russia is willing to admit inspectors to spy on it around every laboratory in search of possible violations of atomic energy regulations? And is atomic energy the only menace to world security? We have had hints that the navy has developed a new weapon, more deadly than the uranium bomb, some form of plague, it is intimated. What assurance is that that science may not evade international regulation by devising some new lethal weapon?

It would be a mistake to think that creating a new federation of the world would solve our problem automatically. How would the voting be done—universal manhood suffrage? If on that basis Asia could dominate the world and the advanced nations might be dragged down to primitive levels. If voting were done by nations what would prevent the grouping of powers such as now seems to be in progress between Russia and the Anglo-Americans? Frictions still would arise, and resulting wars would be devastating even without resort to atomic bombs. After all, no atom bomb was dropped on Europe, yet look at its waste and desolation.

Where then do we get off? The only hope lies in building the basis of goodwill among nations, using the framework of the United Nations and making it grow in strength and virtue. Fear is not a very good cohesive, hope and faith are stronger. It is good to lay before the people the realities of the hour made acute by the possession of new knowledge; but it is bad propaganda to leave the impression that a slight chiseling of nationalism is all that is needed to provide security for all peoples.

100 Boys, Men Learn to Swim

The swimming pool at the Salem YMCA was taxed to capacity Monday when 101 boys and men turned out for the first lesson in the 26th annual Learn to Swim campaign, running this year from June 3 to June 15. The campaign affords non-swimmers of Salem and vicinity an opportunity to take six free swimming lessons.

Under the direction of Jerry Mutkey, swimming instructor, and Jim Dimit, Y physical director, assisted by Dave Putnam, Wally Nelson, Wilfred Loggan, and Bob Hamblin, the boys were taught the initial steps in swimming—confidence in the water, floating and kicking. The lessons are given in four periods daily. Other boys who desire to participate in the campaign may start on Wednesday.

TRUE ENOUGH



THE YOUNGEST GOVERNOR IN THE U.S. TODAY IS 38 YEARS OF AGE; THE OLDEST IS 92.

16 OF THE GOVERNORS WERE BORN OUTSIDE

THE BOUNDARIES OF THE STATES THEY GOVERN...

THERE HAVE BEEN ONLY 2 WOMEN STATE GOVERNORS IN AMERICA.

34 FLOWER PLANTS \$1.00

Postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed

May I send you through the mail, 34 perennial flower plants from my demonstration gardens? I really get a lot of pleasure sending my healthy field grown flowers to folks all over the country. Some of these flowers I've been developing for years, others are quite new. When they start to bloom in your yard your friends are sure to admire them and my business prosper. That's the way I advertise. So if you can use 34 nice well rooted flowers, all ready to transplant in your yard, here's what I'll send for a dollar: 2 BUTTERFLY BLUE DELPHINIUMS, 6 SCARLET BEAUTY SWEET WILLIAMS, 6 DUNNETT SWEET WILLIAMS, 2 MOUNTAIN PHLOX, 2 SHASTA DAISIES, 2 MARGUERITES, 2 LINUM, and 12 of my rare new silver pink ROSE DAWNS. These 34 plants will make a mighty pretty garden for you. I'll send that they are well wrapped and delivered right to your door. Just slip a dollar bill in an envelope and mail it to me personally.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I can't imagine what's holding them up—He says Europe isn't ready for us yet!"

Public Records

JUSTICE COURT

Alfred W. Bensen, charged with threatening to commit a felony, preliminary examination set for 9:30 a.m. June 4.
Donald Howard Jacobson, passing on, more deadly than the uranium bomb, some form of plague, it is intimated. What assurance is that that science may not evade international regulation by devising some new lethal weapon?
Victor Meier, charged with assault and battery, released on \$500 bail and case continued to 10 a.m. June 4 for plea.
Ray Hall, charged with non-support, case continued to June 4 for plea.
Rosella Case Martin, drunk in public place, \$25 fine suspended upon payment of court costs, placed on probation for three months.
Nita Gila Strone, no tail light, fined \$1 and costs.
MUNICIPAL COURT
Ann L. Marsh, 2439 Maple ave., failure to stop, fined \$2.50.
Bert E. Becker, 19 U.S. Hwy. rd., posted \$5 bail for no driver's license and \$25 bail for charge of reckless driving.
Lawrence A. Pohl, 480 University st., violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail.
William A. Schmidt, route 15, violation of basic rule, posted \$25 bail.
Jerry C. Oldenberg, Jefferson, illegal muffler, posted \$2.50 bail.
Floyd R. Buchholz, route 1, Sheriff, violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail.
PROBATE COURT
Carl F. Walter, estate: Estate appraised at \$2120.
Stephen Hemshorn, estate: Executor's memorandum and contestant's reply memorandum filed.
Florence Mary Craig, estate July 1 date set for hearing on first account of O. L. Scott, executor.
Erma H. Glantz, estate: July 5 date set for hearing on final account of Carl Glantz, administrator.
Jessie M. Jantzen, estate: July 5 date set for hearing on final account of Joseph C. Kilian, administrator.
Eva Mae Rasmussen, Order for petition to be amended by interlineation entered.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Edward F. Schaecker, 26, and Vivian E. Frye, 23, bookkeeper, both Mt. Angel.
Charles Dale Snow, 23, student, William A. Buchholz, 21, student, 22, stenographer, 1510 N. 10th st., Salem.
E. Wilhelm, tailor, and Edna Lullia Eaton, clerk, both Salem.
Silvestro, and Opal Martha Parks, 18, student, Brownsville.
Calvin W. Crawford, 21, student, and Jean Gemmill, 21, stenographer, both Salem.
Wilford Perkins, 28, truck driver, and Doris Kruger, 23, typist, both Salem.
Felix A. Muller, 37, farmer, Tangent, and Katherine C. Grenz McGuire, 33, clerk-stenographer, Albany.
CINCINNATI COURT
Vesta Meier vs Victor B. Meier: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment, \$50 per month support money, \$25 per month maintenance, and other relief of certain personal property. Married March 26, 1946, at Vancouver, Wash.
Paul A. Porter, administrator of OPA, vs R. F. Polanski: Defendant files answer containing complete denial.
Vernelle Brenner vs Evert N. Brenner: Plaintiff's contempt motion.
Robert L. Colvin vs Margaret Colvin: Plaintiff files reply admitting and denying.
Harry I. Hiday vs Salem Box Co. and Allan Friesen: Order allows plaintiff to recover judgment for \$488 plus costs.
S. H. Champ and others vs Lancelot Stewart and others: Application for place on trial docket.
Paul A. Porter, administrator of OPA, vs Karl E. Murphy: Defendant files motion to strike.
Paul H. Stinson, D. Matheson and Melvin L. Stinson: Amended complaint filed.
Emerson W. Van Doren vs Thelma E. Van Doren: Plaintiff files motion to modify decree by interlineation.
Sack E. Beck, administrator of estate of Kitty Clyde Schlader, vs Pacific Greyhound Lines and others: Amended answer, admitting and denying filed.
Vivian D. Wilgers vs Merle W. Wilgers: Decree of divorce awards plaintiff custody of one minor child and \$50 per month support money.

Stories Behind Rose Festival Related at C. of C. Luncheon

Stories of the fabulous Portland Rose festival -- how a Japanese float carried American flags and a photograph that played along the entire parade route the Japanese war anthem, how a lovely princess selected by her school comrades and teachers had to be outfitted from the skin out because of the poverty of her family -- were related to an appreciative Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon audience Monday noon.

George W. Schoeffel, Portland Rose Festival director over a period of years, regaled his listeners with the unusual details of the festival which this week will be staged at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

Portland held its first festival in 1907, Schoeffel said, and since that date has held it every year except one during the first World War.

Portland has one of the world's 13 best rose gardens and in that city the festival director over a period of years, regaled his listeners with the unusual details of the festival which this week will be staged at a cost of approximately \$100,000. Portland held its first festival in 1907, Schoeffel said, and since that date has held it every year except one during the first World War.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

City firemen Monday extinguished a trash fire behind Oregon Gravel Co. buildings at 1405 N. Front st.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses were issued at Vancouver, Wash., to Troy D. Wood and Dorothy E. Bowman, both of Salem; Winston Buck and Mildred Schilling, both of Salem; Clay Kirk and Marie Moore, both of Albany; Zealand Despain Fryer, Detroit, and Eudora Pratt, Salem; Calvin C. Kirkland and Rosella L. Wilson, both of Mehama; Joseph J. Holt and Mary E. Arnold, both of Independence. Licenses were issued at Portland to John R. Weber, Portland, and Betty L. Koch, Mt. Angel; Harold J. Shepard, Gates, and Amy Porter, Portland.

NEWS OFFICE ENTERED

Capital Press' office at 270 N. Commercial st. was entered early Sunday by burglars who ransacked desks and stole about \$40, police reported Monday.

PERMITS ISSUED

City building permits were issued Monday to Willamette Valley Growers for a \$4,000 water tower at the foot of Hall street; A. L. Bishop, \$3,500 house at 2410 N. Church st.; and Garnard Jones, \$300 garage, 2557 Lee st. Permits for minor alterations and repairs went to Duncan McLean, 2429 Lee st.; O. C. Evans, 291 Chemeketa st.; Harry Greene, 1454 Gregson st.; and Frank Brot, 2276 Claude street.

RICHMOND RELEASED

Frank Richmond, 20, whom local police have been holding on a charge of destroying public property in connection with vandalism at Willson park last week, Monday was released to Portland police who have a grand larceny charge against him.

LAW SCHOOL ELECTS

Willamette university's law school student body completed its annual election by naming Frank Pozzi, Portland, secretary-treasurer and Richard Wicks, Albany, student body representative. Bud Reynolds, Salem, was elected president last week.

RETIRE FROM LUNCH

Gordon Applington and Lucille Applington filed a notice of retirement from the Jiffy Lunch, rt. 7, Salem, with the Marion county clerk Monday.

Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen shrub which grows hanging from various trees.



A Posture Chair has helped many a back-ache.

Ask us about it!

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File Folders, Blank Books, Ledger Sheets, Columnar Sheets, Staplers, Staples, Guides, Carbon Paper, Typewriter Ribbons, Typewriter Paper.

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granted a permit Monday by the Marion county court to haul logs over certain county and market roads.

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339 Court St.

New Store Hours
9:30 - 5:30

Augsburg College Choir Concert

Saturday, June 8, 8:15 P. M.

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TICKETS WILL'S MUSIC STORE
RALPH JOHNSON'S APPLIANCES
THE GRILL

CHILDREN—50c ADULTS—\$1.00

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MON. - WED. - FRI.
Wiles Waltz Time

11:15 A.M.
TUES. - THURS.
Wiles Organalities

Make It A Habit To Listen To This Beautiful Music Every Morning

KSLM

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Mossberg .22 RIFLES

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Mossberg "GI" Model 44us—originally made for U. S. Army. Extra heavy barrel has precision built sights. Hurry—limited quantity! Get yours NOW!

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