

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Tuesday's Election Results

The evident defeat of Burton K. Wheeler after being elected to four terms in the United States senate is a direct rebuke by the voters of Montana to his disreputable pre-war record as a rank isolationist. Of late he has done some political scrambling, as in the recent railroad strike when he went to bat for the brotherhoods, but it was too late.

His opponent, Lief Erickson, made his principal attack on Wheeler's pre-war record, and the reaction of the Montana voters repeated that of the Minnesota voters casting judgment on Sen. Hendrik Shipstead. The results rebuke those who want again to crawl in a nationalistic shell.

Certain other phases of the Montana election should not be overlooked. One was the rebuff to President Truman who made a gesture of support to Wheeler. Another is that Erickson, supported by Senator Murray, endorsed a Missouri Valley authority. This decision by Montana democrats reversed a previous "referendum" on this issue when a republican opponent of NYA was elected.

Comforting to friends of sound municipal administration was the victory of Mayor Roger D. Lapham in San Francisco against a gang of political marplots who sought his recall.

## Redin Is Acquitted

The acquittal of the Russian naval lieutenant, Nicolai G. Redin on charges of espionage is not surprising. The case was not particularly strong, judging by the evidence reported in the press. Nothing very vital appeared to be involved anyway.

We do have this satisfaction that the defendant received a fair trial according to our standards of jurisprudence and was acquitted by the jury. This in itself might well serve for an example of the administration of justice to other countries; and out to shut up some of the prattle about "monopoly capitalism" and "fascist reaction."

The state of California is negotiating to buy 10,000 feet of ocean beach frontage near a state park. This item in the news points up in contrast the situation in Oregon where the state of Oregon owns the beaches and the public has free access to them, with a very few exceptions all along our coastline. Os West deserves credit for this, for as governor he got the Oregon legislature to withdraw the beach lands from sale.

Everyone seems to have taken the pledge to "hold that line" or prices. Skeptics recommend to consumers to join in the old hymn "Throw out the lifeline: Some one is sinking today."

The Corvallis Gazette-Times protests Russia's claim to \$100,000,000 in reparations from Italy and says the USSR isn't entitled to "one Italian lire." Nor a single lire, or we're a liar.

Portland has a Hollywood binge to launch a movie last week-end. As the film company footed the \$20,000 promotion bill Portlanders were doubly happy.

## Behind the News

By Paul Mallon  
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WASHINGTON, July 17—The Paris gathering of the four ministers has been advertised as an agreement upon five small peace treaties. It was not even that. Texts were not concluded. The big four merely reached understandings on a few points, some of which may never be fulfilled while others are disappointing. The Russians hardly can be blamed for getting the \$100,000,000 of reparations from Italy as this amount is hardly available in war industries. Treaty management is to continue under the four powers of which Russia is one, but Italy is not the Bulgarian, Hungarian and Rumanian treaties are said to include freedom of trade or free navigation of the Danube. Which means the treaties contemplate continuance as Russian enemies of these three nations. The Finnish treaty was not much discussed, because we were not at war with her and Russia left many blank spaces in which her drafters will fill in later. Naturally we wonder about the provisions for free press, trade, religion and political opposition.



Paul Mallon

All these things and more we gave, for what? For Russia allowing us to have a twenty-one nation conference to approve the points agreed upon, and ratify gifts to Russia—a conference which will be limited by Russia's insistence upon a two-thirds majority for action in committees.

Text of Treaties May Not Be Ready  
This explains why our people have been rather silent about the points of Paris. Mr. Bevin walking away without a word of praise for his own work, and Mr. Byrnes so restrained in his claims his position may be described as "semi-silent." Neither the ministers meeting nor the twenty-one nation gathering (China being excluded as a non-war power) can provide a peace any stronger than the treaties—and mark this well—the text of the treaties may not be ready in time for reading by opening of the twenty-one nation meeting in Paris July 29th.

This discussion is futile. Until the texts are available no one can sensibly discuss what kind of peace those five nations will get out of Paris—Italy, dead Italy, possessed Rumania, Bulgaria and Finland.

But there is another reason behind the faint claims of victory. Aside from giving things to Russia, it returns for its promise to participate in an absurdly limited "two-thirds" conference, the meeting produced a peculiar pronouncement by Molotov about the German peace. He declined to accept a peace for Germany now. This pronouncement was peculiar for two reasons: (a) It turned down a treaty proposal for peace in Germany and Austria and opened an opportunity for a "discussion" of same, and (b) it was phrased in terms of "discussion" for the part, unlike that which the Russians normally use, and was evidently prepared for propaganda purposes among us with great care.

Reparations Seen As Stumbling Block  
It is assumed like this. The Germans are people. We are for the people. We are against dismemberment of the Ruhr, agrarianization of Germany, and we are also against formalization of Germany. We are against dismembering it and also against formalizing it, what are they for? For getting ten billions (yes, billions) in reparations from that state which cannot even support itself, even with our help and has already given Russia \$14,000,000,000.

The "discussion" will be short-lived. We will have to keep an eye on Germany in Germany indefinitely to hold even what we get. The Germans are divided and waited for the Russians to take Berlin in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's agreement with Stalin. A combination of our zone with the British may cut down our expenses, but Russia is playing for us to get tired of our occupation of Germany so she can gobble it up in one piece. This is why she is against dismemberment or a revived Germany. This is the whole idea on her position. She wants Germany to be self-supporting but she is threatening, and she plans a leisurely discussion, so our current desire for the cessation of occupation will eventually cause our withdrawal and enable the remains to fall into her clutches, without a struggle.

Russia Appears Settling the Peace  
These considerations have struck deep on the inside here. Joint efforts of peace so far have resulted in nullification of UNO in a series of Russian vetoes, and adoption of our plan to get world approval of the Russian plan along the lines of the plan in Finland, together with \$100,000,000 of reparations from Italy, in which she never set a word, and a denial of peace to Austria or Germany, as Russia wants. Who is making the peace? Russia. She cannot lose on the present basis of negotiations, because in every conference she remains the right of veto in one way or another, over our peace hopes and plans. That of all this, we get nothing, except the dwindling shadow of an ideal Russia has long since vetoed.

## Elsie Loter Funeral Rites In Portland

Funeral services for Elsie Lew- is Loter, former Salem resident, who died in Portland on July 15, are to be held at 2 p. m. today from the Davy Sunnyside Funeral home in that city. Concluding services will be in Lincoln Memorial park.

Born October 28, 1901, in Or- tonville, Minn., Mrs. Loter, at nine months of age, came to Portland with her family later moving to Salem. She was connected here with the Terwilliger Funeral home for eight years, prior to her return to Portland a few years ago. Mrs. Loter was a charter member of the South Gate chapter, No. 149, of the OES in Portland and a member of the Women's Benefit association of Salem.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Jane Bruner of Portland; five sisters, Mrs. Annie Holley, Mrs. Be- sie Porter, Mrs. Winifred Conklin and Mrs. Viola Janin, all of Port- land, and Mrs. Lucile Samuels of Lakeport; one brother, Owen Lewis of Portland and 21 nieces and nephews.

## Court Issues Certificates

Certificates of election for direc- tors of several rural fire protection districts will be issued by the county court. They confirm official canvass of the voting at the special election.

Districts include: Silverton: An- ton Dahl, Conrad Johnson, H. B. Jorgenson, W. J. King and Alvin Krug. Four Corners: Alfred E. LaBranche, W. G. Flood, O. D. Binagar, F. L. Scott and Roy Ward. Woodburn, Paul Town- send, John C. Kinns, Joseph Ser- res, Gail Lansden and D. L. St. Johns. Stayton: Merle Crane and Gus Kitch, resident directors, and George Andler, director at large for Marion and Linn counties.

## The Literary Guldepost

By John L. Springer

THE BEST YEARS, by Walter B. Pit- kin. Walter B. Pitkin, who crashed best-seller lists 14 years ago with his thesis that "Life Begins at 40," now is making another bid for bookstall fame with a theory that the retirement years can be made the best ones of life. He claims that his book—"The Best Years"—is the first to be written on the enjoyment of retirement, but he says more will be heard about the subject from now on. He says the number of citi- zens at 70 now is predicted to in- crease to 15 million within 40 years. He also foresees the normal retirement age going down gradu- ally to 50.

Based on the experiences of pioneers, his book advises prospec- tive pensioners to "cultivate a retiring disposition" early. "If wise, you will start planning where and how to retire at least five years ahead," Pitkin says. "You will then arrange to taper off as gently as possible, so that you do not change your way of life violently at any time." Pitkin declares that the first two years of retirement are the hardest for persons who try to break their living and working habits suddenly.

He warns against two much ease —it's really a disease, he says—but on the other hand he says it is dangerous for those of retire- ment age to work or play too hard. He advocates a lot of part-time interests which will prevent the "boredom brought on by the monotony of doing just one thing over and over," but which will not overtax health.

THE AIRCRAFT YEAR BOOK FOR 1946, edited by Howard Mingos (An- napolis, Md.). Twenty-eight annual editions of this Aircraft Industries Association, this book has 700 pages of text, photographs, charts, tables and index.



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## Formula for Disagreement

## Mother-Daughter Canning Teams Suggested for 4-H

An all-out drive is underway in the Marion county 4-H office to help prevent that serious food shortage next winter. Constance Hampton, recently appointed assistant county club agent, is directing the work. Marion county has an abundance of fruits and vegetables which must be preserved. With the sugar shortage so acute, many mothers are hesitating to allow their daughters to do canning. Four-H leaders recommend that the mothers and daughters work together on a mother-daughter project, each girl is to take credit in her record book for one-half the number of quarts of produce canned in cooperation with her mother. The girls may also preserve food by drying and freezing. Four divisions of 4-H canning are offered, differing from each other in the degree of skill needed to can the produce, as well as the quantity canned. Canning awards offered this year include a gold-filled medal for county winner, a trip to the 25th National 4-H Club congress in Chicago for the state winner, and six educational scholarships of \$200 each to be awarded to a national group selected from the state winners.

Any information concerning 4-H food preservation may be obtained at the county 4-H office, 475 N. Church st., Salem, or by calling 8429.

## Back Seat Petting Shocks Soviet Scribe

LONDON, July 17—(AP)—Russian Writer Ilya Ehrenburg was surprised by many things on his recent trip to the U. S., but it took petting in the back seat of the automobile to shock him. Quoted by the Moscow radio to- day, the soviet journalist said: "It is enough to take an evening stroll through Central park, New York, to see one more mean- ing of the motor car -- as a substitute for the lovers' wedding bed. Such habits make your thoughts rather sad."

EELS TRAPPED AT FALLS OREGON CITY, July 17—(AP)—A record 200 tons of eels has been trapped in fish ladder sluices below the Oregon City falls of the Willamette River, a Monterey, Calif., man said today as he ended his seasonal operation. For four years T. L. Critchlow has been trucking the eels to an Astoria plant where they are processed to provide a protein-rich oil for mixing with animal feeds.

## Scouts Quell 'Forest Fire' Without Water

Building a miniature forest fire and putting it out without the use of water is one of the special weekly attractions at Pioneer Camp, Lyle Leighton, Salem scout executive said Wednesday. In the second week of the Boy Scout camping period there are 116 campers consisting of boys from Hubbard, Jefferson, Mehama, De- troit, Four Corners, Salem Heights, Salem Hollywood Lions troop No. 3 and Independence troop No. 1. Boys from Calvary Baptist church troop No. 2 returned to Salem Wednesday.

Each week a trip to the Marion Peak lookout is made and the scouts get practical experience in mapping, triangulation and use of the compass. Ellis Lougheed, Independence, is the assistant camp director. Other persons at the camp this week are E. P. Oplinger, George Weaver, H. I. Warren, all of Independence, and Harvey Finn, Sa- lem.

## Tax Receipts Distributed

An order distributing \$4179.07 of tax receipts to cities in the county, other than Salem, has been issued by the Marion county court. Funds are 94 percent of 1941-1946 receipts for a county road fund, remainder being kept for administrative costs. Salem is exempt from the tax. Amounts to be distributed are: Aumsville, \$33.32; Aurora, \$109.74; Donald, \$48.32; Hubbard \$179.98; Jeffers- on, \$204.83; Mt. Angel, \$500.74; Scotts Mills, \$39.53; Silverton, \$1-315.28; Stayton, \$461.68; Turner, \$131.59; Woodburn, \$872.35.

Credits were also given to three cities for paving work done by the county within their city limits. They are: Gervais, \$140.29; St. Paul, \$61.81; and Sublimity, \$74.61.

## VETS ENROLL AT VANPORT

PORTLAND July 17—(AP)—Dr. Stephen E. Epler, director of the Vanport Center college, today claimed the highest percentage of veterans enrolled in any educa- tional institution in the nation. Ninety-four per cent of the stu- dent body of 220 is composed of veterans, eight of whom are women.

## Alva Casey Dies At Silverton Home

SILVERTON, July 17—Alva Casey, 47, died late this afternoon from a heart attack at his home, 1557 Pine st. Born in Mississippi, June 22, 1899, he had resided at Silverton for 18 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Blanche Casey of Silverton; a son Charles and a daughter, Mrs. Avis Lenhart, both of Olympia, Wash., and his mother, Mrs. Mary Casey of Silverton. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later by the Ekman Fun- eral home of Silverton.

## Firemen Put Through Civil Service Tests

Twelve prospective city firemen were put through their paces Wednesday in civil service examinations which included ladder- and rope climbs, 100-yard dash and other physical tests at Wil- lamette field. Officials said all 12 candidates passed the physical tests by meet- ing qualifying times in each of five events. Robert Mobley, a part-time city fireman and a Wil- lamette university student, had top score for the events, they said. Announcement of the eligibility list will be made after the written examinations have been graded by the city civil service commission. Personnel of the state fire marsh- al's office conducted the tests yesterday.

Seven of the 12 applicants al- ready are serving in the fire de- partment, but only as wartime appointees without civil service status. All firemen's jobs now filled by non-civil service men, including some who did not take the examination yesterday, will be awarded to those who qualify in civil service as a result of yesterday's examination.

## Rotary District Meeting Ends

A Rotary club in Bend where hunters and fishermen could make up their attendance was suggested by W. H. Baillie, president of Sa- lem Rotary, at the assembly meet- ing of club presidents and secre- taries which closed here Wednes- day. Thirty-three clubs from dis- trict 102 of which Ivan Stewart of the Salem club is governor, were present.

## Self-Service Laundry Due

In approximately 30 days a new self-service laundry, the only one of its kind in Salem, will open near Rural on South 12th street, C. C. Libby, 1127 Edgewater, West Salem, said Wednesday. Libby, former owner of Libby's market, West Salem, has built his laundry from a converted quon- set hut bought in Portland. He got the idea for the self-service laundry from his son, a returned veteran at Oregon State college, who has used one in Corvallis. The hut is 60 feet by 24 feet. Plans are for having 10 washing machines, six mangles and three dryers when the establishment is completed.

C. S. Whitcomb Co. has materials again for Lawn Sprinkling Systems Free estimates Call 2-1619

# Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT  
Marjorie Fowler vs George Fowler: Decree of divorce granting custody of two children to plaintiff, lump sum alimony of \$500, and \$40 a month support money for each child.  
Howard William Watson vs Helen James Watson: Decree of divorce granted.  
E. V. Gwaltney vs Pioneer Trust Company, executor of the Margaret A. Bronson estate: Answer to complaint alleges matters sought were adjudicated in former ac- tion, asks dismissal.  
Daniel N. Williams vs Deima E. Williams: Complaint for di- vorce, charges cruel and inhuman treatment, asks restoration of de- fendant's maiden name, Deima E. McQuinn. Married at Reno, Nev., Sept. 25, 1943.  
Lee K. Hansen vs E. G. King- well and the Southern Pacific Company: Order extending time to Oct. 15, 1946, in which plaintiff may present a bill of exceptions.  
Minnie Pearl Bates vs Lewis H. Bates: Complaint for divorce charges desertion. Married June 3, 1918.  
Electa Ellen Riley vs Charlie L. Riley: Application to place on trial docket.  
R. C. Glover and others vs Charles V. Galloway and others of the state tax commission: De- murrer to complaint on grounds that insufficient facts are stated to constitute cause for action.  
Laurene Matteson vs Clyde Matteson: Answer admitting and denying, asks judgment.  
PROBATE COURT  
Charles Wesley Pierce estate: Order fixing time for hearing on final account, on August 19.  
Charlie H. Boyd estate: Order fixing time for hearing on final account.  
John F. Robertson estate: Or-

der fixing time for hearing on final account, on August 17.  
Andrew J. King estate: Report of sale of real property.  
Kittie H. Craver estate: Final account filed.  
Michael-Streff estate: Affidavit to correct misstated name.  
James Rice estate: Declaration of renunciation by T. C. Gorman.  
Joseph W. Vitovec appointed ad- ministrator; J. H. Becker, Wayne B. Gill and T. P. Gorman, ap- praisers, and order admitting will to probate.  
Loren Loose estate: Order di- rects administrators, Bethine M. Loose and Rex Gibson, to sell real property in amount of \$13,000.  
Albertina Priem estate: Order authorizing co-administrators to make partial distribution to heirs.  
MUNICIPAL COURT  
St. Ilegal muffler on motorcycle, filed \$2.50.  
Charles E. Greene, West Salem, failure to stop, fined \$2.50.  
Loren M. Lange, 1365 N. 18th st., charged with reckless driving, posted \$50 bail.  
Henry R. Deidrich, charged with driving while under influ- ence of liquor, posted \$250 bail pending plea.  
William C. Lauber, Portland, no driver's license, posted \$5 bail.  
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS  
Troy E. McGowan, 20, and Har- oldine Rae Lamb, 20, both stu- dents from Salem.  
Joe W. McCormick, farmer, and Hazel L. Milwee, 24, both Sil- verton.  
Nilo W. Fastelin, 28, painter, and Alice Marleau, 24, both Ver- non, Mich.  
Frank S. Wagoner, 30, sheet metal worker, and Dorothy M. Swindling, 20, both Salem.

## A-Blasted Mice Travel in Style

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17—(AP)—Twelve gray mice that survived a flight by drone plane through the radioactive atomic bomb cloud at Bikini arrived today in Sa- lem. The small survivors showed no ill effects of their experience. They are en route by army plane to the Los Alamos laboratories in New Mexico for further examina- tion.

## 4-H Winners Announced

CHICAGO, July 17—(AP)—The national committee on boys and girls work announced the three top winners today in a nation- wide 4-H movie contest conduct- ed among local club leaders and members. Clarence Sneltinger, Barrington, Ill., farmer and club leader, submitted the winning story idea. Leading roles in the movie were won by Gerald M. Cassidy, 18, of Bytheville, Ark., northeast Ar- kansas district champion 4-H club boy and state winner in the national 4-H field crops activity last year, and Betty June Miller, 18, of Wellfleet, (Lincoln county) Neb., a student of public speaking and drama. Top winners will receive all-ex- pense trips to the 25th national 4-H club congress in Chicago in December.

## Camp Group Adds Members

Eight campers in the YMCA's camp at Silver Creek last week were inducted into the Raggar society for outstanding campers. They were Larry Jensen, Ronald Cross, Fred Buchanan, Bruce Galloway, Jack Darley, Richard Cox, Ray Myers and Dr. Fred W. Neil. One of those inducted, Dr. Fred Neil, is a missionary from Cam- eroun, West Africa. He has been in the camp to tell of his work in the devotional hours and the campfire periods.

## DOCK WORKERS TO RETURN

SEATTLE, July 17—(AP)—Sea- tle's longshoremen voted today to return to work at 8 a. m. Friday after a four-day work stoppage in handling of commercial cargoes.

## LIONS TO SEE MOVIE

Orville H. Goplen, assistant di- rector of the state travel infor- mation department, will show a color movie entitled "New Oregon Trails" at the Salem Lions club meeting this noon in Hotel Mar- ion.

## JIMMIE ESCAPES INJURY

LOS ANGELES, July 17—(AP)—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the late president, escaped injury to- day when another machine ran through a traffic signal and col- lided with his.

## Oregon Banks Seek to Hire War Veterans

Oregon banks are anxious to employ World War II veterans under the Job-training program, it is disclosed by the state depart- ment of veterans' affairs upon advice from A. A. Rogers, state superintendent of banks.

Rogers said all bank managers are familiar with details of the GI apprenticeship setup and that a number of them through the state have informed him they are seeking promising veterans to em- ploy under the program. The vocational education divi- sion, the state apprenticeship council and the Oregon Bankers Association have cooperated to set up a four-year training pro- gram, paying veterans subsis- tence allowances from federal funds to augment their salaries while learning to become com- mercial tellers.

Rogers declared that while the program fixes \$200 a month as the four-year objective wage, in many cases veterans would reach this salary in much less than four years and may go beyond com- mercial tellers to become junior officers. The majority of cities in Oregon have at least one bank employing veteran job trainees, Rogers said.

Veterans were advised to in- terview bank officers or managers for jobs or to contact local voca- tional coordinators or veterans' administration training officers in their localities for complete de- tails of the apprenticeship pro- gram.

## EXECUTIVE MISSING

TACOMA, July 17—(AP)—A re- ward of \$5000 has been offered by the Ex-Lax Company of New York for information leading to the finding of Sidney Matz, vice president of the company, who disappeared July 8 while flying from Ellensburg to Seattle.

## TAFT FESTIVAL DELAYED

TAPT, July 17—(AP)—Honor- hunting reheaders will have to wait another year to compete in the Red-Head Round-up canceled during war years, the chamber of commerce said today as it called off plans for a 1946 revival.

al STEVENS  
Charm  
Each Charm a treasure, and joy to behold. The Gift for occasions in Silver and Gold.  
JIMMIE ESCAPES INJURY  
STEVENS & SON  
339 Court St.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



## By Lichty



"You got any idea what fight he's broadcasting?"