

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher Member of the Associated Press

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Junketing Congressmen

From a subcommittee of the house committee on military affairs which is touring the orient came last week a warning that another "Pearl Harbor" might occur; that our defenses were woefully weak, inadequate to meet emergencies which might develop.

These junketing congressmen are among those responsible for accelerated demobilization. As Roscoe Drummond, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, points out, Short and Sheridan of Pennsylvania and Martin of Iowa who are in the party all were front-bench shouters in congress for action to force the army to "bring the boys back home."

These congressmen also voted to exempt from the draft 18 and 19-year-old inductees and to set up a draft holiday of two months. If our defenses are weak anywhere they must carry a big load of responsibility.

The fact is that members of our lower house of congress have shown marked ineptitude—stupidity might be a more accurate word—in determining national policies. They failed woefully to appraise the danger before Pearl Harbor—the draft was extended in 1941 with only a one vote margin in the house.

When the congressmen return from their tour they will probably do their utmost to stampe the country with fear of the Russian menace in the orient. The situation is strained, but fear-agitation is not the right approach, for it merely builds up fear and antagonism within Russia and gives grounds for the Kremlin's warnings against capitalist America.

Loss to Non-Striker

A few weeks ago The Statesman reported the huge losses which automobile manufacturers suffered in the first half of this year and noted how their inability to produce spread other losses through the whole country. A concrete example of how the "innocent" may suffer may be cited in the case of the Studebaker company.

While the worker thus lost about \$1000 in earnings, retail dealers lost profits for lack of merchandise to sell and the consuming public was short of the service of 90,489 cars that were not produced.

Strikes are usually a case where everybody loses. Perhaps one cause of the present decline in stocks is the realization of the big accumulation of losses during the reconversion troubles of the last year.

Statesman "Alumni"

To our desk comes "The Kalama Bulletin" now owned and published by Statesman "alumni" Hale Tabor who was employed on our news staff before the war and more recently was news editor of the Telephone-Register at McMinnville, and Al Phelps, of the Statesman typographical force, are the present proprietors of the Bulletin, having purchased it from "Bud" Johns, formerly of Salem.

The Statesman has graduated hundreds of persons into positions of responsibility in the newspaper and business world. We follow them with interest and no little pride as they attain success in other fields.

The Pendleton East Oregonian reports that 40 per cent of Umatilla county's new wheat crop has been sold. The total yield is estimated at around 6,500,000 bushels. The CCC has maintained a price of \$1.66 a bushel. Farmers are often given to speculation and holding their crops for higher prices.

Moralizing by caught and convicted criminals sounds like a belated attempt at gaining a measure of favor. So when we read that William Heirens, Chicago's youthful murderer, sends out this message to other youths as he goes to Joliet prison—to "confide in your parents"—it is hard to draw much enthusiasm from his counsel.

Our army of occupation in Korea and Germany suppresses papers or circulation of papers if their contents "threaten security" and so do the Russians in their zones. Liberty of speech isn't absolute there and the only perceptible difference is that we are somewhat more liberal than the Russians in giving privileges to the press.

A California co-ed won the title of Miss America at Atlantic City last week. That is nothing new; but Miss Arkansas won second place, which is real news. It's gratifying to note Arkansas get somewhere near the top in the list of states; and now her feminine beauty has done it.

Senator Bilbo has been released from the hospital where he was operated on for inflammation of the mouth. He still has the original disease, however, which is aggravated by the publicity he has received.

Shipping coal to Newcastle is an expression hoary with age. Shipping coal from Portland, Oregon, is equally grotesque, but is actually true now—50,000 tons of it a month. The coal is from Utah, and is being shipped to the orient.

Eugene has a "figure skating" club. That wouldn't be bad to look at if members have the figures.

It Seems To Me

(Continued from page 1)

old Fort Clatsop where Lewis and Clark passed their rainy winter of 1805-6:

"A couple of hours of expert scouting will bring you at last to a privy crumbling away against a fir tree, six castiron posts, and a stone which probably had an inscription on it once and like the Whitman monument is deep in broken glass. Farther on, near the foot of the great bluff called Tillamook head, the Great Northern railway has set up a decent marker at the place where a squad from the expedition boiled salt on the beach of the ocean they had set out from St. Louis to reach. A mile away, doubtless as an aid to the resort business, in a spot hideous with tuffislands, shooting galleries, and women who should be told not to wear shorts, a sign says that this is the site of the farthest west camp of Lewis and Clark by act of the Oregon legislature.

Montana alone comes in for praise for the wording on its historical markers, saying they "use good prose, lightly written, of a humor and realism that exclude the ancestor-worship of the organized descendants of The Pilgrims." The one who is author of the inscriptions is Bob Fletcher, who by the way is a cousin of Mrs. Luella Stowe of Salem. Of our own markers DeVeto writes:

"The neighboring states have indeed tried to imitate Mr. Fletcher's summaries and the Montana highway commission's architecture. Neither effort has succeeded. The texts of the markers in Oregon and Washington tend to be generalized out of relation to the sites; they are mostly ponderous or stuffy; some are ungrammatical, a few unound."

There is no use talking; DeVeto has touched us at a tender spot. We whoop it up periodically in celebrations of anniversaries, pioneer days and such; but when the frumpiness is over we shave off our beards, put our pioneer costumes away till the next blowout and forget all about bringing the historic past which invests us into modest but fresh focus through appropriate markers.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Salem Residents and their children are starring this week in a full-color moving picture production which is to tell the story of "Life in Salem."

Chuck Neff, Bend, former navy photographer, the cameraman, working with Wayne Clayton and the Robert Allen Color Productions organization of Hollywood, and with Leo Henderson, manager of the Grand, State and Liberty theatres.

On streets, in homes, theatres, churches, industrial plants -- the places where Salem people go, there will go the camera to catch a record of the busy city, Clayton said Monday.

Bryan Goodenough Gets High Bar Office Bryan Goodenough, code commissioner for the Oregon supreme court, was elected vice president of the Oregon state bar association Saturday when the group completed its three-day convention in Eugene. Goodenough was one of about 12 Salem attorneys in attendance.

Births Morris—to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris, Detroit, a daughter, Monday, September 9, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Goldspink—to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goldspink, Jefferson, a son, Monday, September 9, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Wallace—to Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Independence, a daughter, Monday, September 9, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Thacker—to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thacker, Mill City, a son, Monday, September 9, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Paulus—to Mr. and Mrs. George Paulus, 588 N. Church st., a daughter, Sunday, September 8, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Garrison—to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison, Stayton, a daughter, Sunday, September 8, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Duff—to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duff, 1065 Cherry ave., a daughter, Sunday, September 8, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Olinger—to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olinger, 475 Mission st., a son, Sunday, September 8, at Salem General hospital.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Why do we spend money we haven't got—on things we don't want—just to impress people we can't stand the sight of?"

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT Cathryn Cochell, a minor, by her guardian Marie Cochell, vs. Arden W. Weaver; Motion to remove case to Linn county court.

C. D. Matulovic vs. William Noble, Margaret Noble, V. M. DeCoster, and S. S. Steiner, Inc. Order for the Marion county treasurer to pay \$500 and accrued interest to the First National Bank of Independence in accordance with stipulation of August 21.

Hazel Austin vs. Kenneth Austin; Suit for divorce charging desertion.

State of Oregon vs. Reynold O. Hesseman; Order for Marion county treasurer to pay money deposited by defendant to plaintiff.

Betty June Chavers vs. John P. Chavers; Order of default.

Ernest R. Polhemus vs. Mary Elizabeth Polhemus; Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment.

State of Oregon vs. Glen Moody; Plea of innocent entered and trial set for October 8.

Anna D. Whitesides vs. Melvin C. Whitesides; Suit for divorce charging desertion.

Mary Margaret Phillips vs. L. Phillips, Jr.; Suit for divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

JUSTICE COURT Bruno Flores pleaded guilty to intoxication on a public highway and fined \$50, committed to Marion county jail for non-payment.

Winnie Battise, pleaded guilty to intoxication on a public highway and fined \$50, released upon payment.

Calvin Bell, pleaded guilty to assault and battery, fined \$50 and committed to Marion county jail for non-payment.

William Vincent Kufner, route 6, box 428, no operator's license, fined \$1 and costs.

Howard Milton Girod, 605 Market st., reckless driving, \$25 fine suspended upon payment.

Earl Edmund Allen, route 3, Molalla, violation of basic rule, fined \$10 and costs.

PROBATE COURT M. J. Gibson estate: Final order.

Larough A. Oyster estate: Citation for heirs to appear in Marion county circuit court in settlement of estate.

James Rice estate: Henry Chapman, Wayne B. Gill, and T. P. Gorman appointed estate appraisers.

Ernest P. Wolfe estate: Henry Chappelle, Dave Dryden, and Ray Manning appointed to appraise estate.

Order for administratrix to sell personal property of deceased in settlement of estate.

Donald Wray, 681 Center st., violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.

Chester E. Skelton, 110 Ewald ave., violation anti-noise ordinance, posted \$5 bail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Francis R. Lenaburg, 30, logger, Wilamina, and Marjorie M. Inman, 24, stenographer, Grande Ronde.

William R. Leach, 18, laborer, and Marilyn Sauer, 18, both of Salem. George Paul Renner, 21, mechanic, Portland, and Dolores M. Muller, 22, clerk, Salem.

Lee S. Fallon, 26, baseball player, and Evelyn I. Roseman, 20, bookkeeper, both of Salem.

Robert D. Oeder, 21, student, Salem, and Patricia J. Maulding, 20, student, Silverton.

Junior A. Fobert, 21, farmer, Hubbard, and Margaret J. Workman, 18, cannery worker, Woodburn.

Clarence Joe Maertz, 23, farmer, Scio, and Bernice M. Welter, 17, Stayton. Mark A. Painter, 21, student, Salem, and Marjorie L. Rhoads, 21, student, Van Wert, Ohio.

James R. Mann, 25, student, Seattle, and Louise Shelburn, 26, student, Salem.

Mrs. Hoover Services Set At 1:30 Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie E. Hoover, 96, who died at her residence, 263 S. 17th st., Saturday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in W. T. Rigdon chapel. Dr. Joseph M. Adams will officiate.

Mrs. Hoover, a resident of Salem since 1919, had been ill for eight years. Born at Fishertown, Penn., she was married to Thomas Griffith Hoover shortly after the Civil war. In 1901 they came to Drain, Ore., where Mr. Hoover died in 1917.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Portland and Violet Hoover of Salem; four grandchildren, Frank L. Hoover and Mrs. Wrigil Burson of Salem, and Sgt. Granville McCormick and Jeanette McCormick, both of Portland. Six great grandchildren also survive.

Amity FFA Team Wins McMinnville Honors

AMITY—Back in the program this year for the first time since 1941, the FFA judging contest drew considerable interest at the 14th annual Yamhill County Fair at McMinnville last week. Amity high school boys won first in the team competition, followed by Albany, Hillsboro and Molalla.

Amity team was composed of Charles Catell, Phillip Hawman, Kenneth Riha, and John Nauman. Individual judging honors went to Kenneth Riha.

SUOMELA IS SPEAKER

Arne J. Suomela, master fish warden of the state is to "tell fish stories" at this noon's meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Marion hotel.

Congress and The Veteran

By Rowland Evans, Jr. AP Newsfeature Writer (Second of Four Articles) WASHINGTON — The Armed Forces Leave Act, passed by the recent congress, will cost taxpayers around two and three-quarter billion dollars.

But this act goes far toward eliminating what many persons call discrimination between officers and enlisted men of the armed forces.

The act gives terminal leave benefits to all enlisted men discharged since September 8, 1939. It is one of numerous important veterans laws passed by Congress just before it recessed.

They're Entitled to It Terminal leave benefits are payments for leave to which a soldier or sailor was entitled while he was in service, but which he was unable to take.

Officers have enjoyed terminal leave ever since 1874. Enlisted men have never had it. But from now on enlisted men will rate terminal leave the same as officers.

No member of the armed forces may accumulate more than 60 days' leave time under the act. No member may be paid for more than 60 days' accrued leave at the end of his term of enlistment. Up to now, officers have been able to accumulate up to 120 days.

The new law states clearly that the armed forces must give each officer and enlisted man actual time off for all leave accumulated over 60 days, so when time for discharge or separation comes no more than 60 days' leave will be on the books.

Dependents Get It, Too Dependents of enlisted men who have died since their discharge are going to have a hard time figuring out how much terminal leave time the deceased had coming to him. However, the War Department says it won't be necessary for these dependents (they must be spouse, parent or child of the deceased to be eligible) to estimate the exact leave time.

They can, in their sworn statement write "unknown" in the space allotted to the number of days' leave due. The department will look it up for them.

Veterans can assure themselves fair treatment, and guard against prosecution for untrue statements, by writing "unknown" in case of doubt and the War and Navy departments advise them to follow this procedure. (Tomorrow: Insurance Benefits)

Community Mission Groups Hold Meetings

MIDDLE GROVE — The Woman's Missionary group met in Mrs. Mary Wampler's garden. Nine members were present; Mrs. Lydia Scharf reported on the annual convention at Jennings lodge.

MILL CITY — Mrs. George Cree entertained Wednesday for the Ladies Missionary Society of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Claude Stephens was the leader. Mrs. Dena Jackson led the devotions and Mrs. Earl Plymale conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Norman Hathaway was also on the program.

HOW TO GET TO SALE SITE:

From the north—on 15th Ave. N.W. turn right on West Drove St. From the south—on 15th Ave. N.W. turn left on Lawton Way Viaduct. Do not use West Garfield St. bridge. Parking available outside north gate of Naval Station.

Brokers Cannot Qualify for Priority Veterans and other priority claimants purchasing as dealers, jobbers or distributors, except exporters, must submit proof of financial responsibility, adequate plant and storage facilities, and proper business permits and licenses... and that drop sale of surplus property will not be made.

All Items Sold From Samples On Display. No Catalog Available.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION WAA BUILDING NO. 154, U. S. NAVAL STATION PIER 91, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

GUESTS AT PICNIC

Glade Follis, platoon director, and Gladys Turnbull, farm labor assistant, both of Salem farm labor office were guests at a harvest-end picnic given by Joe Ryan at the Ryan bean farm in Mission Bottom Monday. The picnic was for the platoon of women and children bean pickers headed by Mrs. O. Welling, 980 N. 16th st. Ice cream was furnished by Mr. Ryan, and the pickers brought lunches.

TRAILER RANSACKED

A filled five-gallon butane gas container and two sets of yellow cushions Sunday were reported to police as stolen from a trailer at Security motors, 3385 Portland rd. during the previous night.

APPLICATION APPROVED

John G. Etzel was granted a Class "A" beer dispensing permit by the Marion county court Monday by his establishment at 3720 E. State st.

ORDER STREET VACATION

In reply to a petition by M. D. Vinyard and Mary C. Vinyard the Marion county court Monday ordered that certain roadways which lie in the Vinyard subdivision east of Salem be vacated. This site is understood to be under consideration as location of a new Catholic athletic field, although it was not specified as such in the petition.

AUTOS COLLIDE

Cars driven by Gregory F. Burdock, Florence, and Roy Hagedorn, Salem, collided at 12th street and Fairview avenue at about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, police report. No one was injured.

CONTROL BOARD TO LEAVE

Members of the state board of control will leave Thursday to inspect the eastern Oregon state tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles and the eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton. On Friday afternoon and Saturday they will be guests at the Pendleton roundup.

STEVEN'S TWO RINGS TO MAKE YOU ONE

Advertisement for Stevens jewelry featuring various wedding rings and promotional text: A Matching wedding bands for bride and groom of carved 14k gold. Superbly carved, bands for bride and groom of 14k yellow gold. Distinctively styled in the modern manner, matching 14k gold bands. Dignified Terms. Cooke Stationery Office. 370 State Phone 4404. 339 Court Street.

\$3,000,000 INVENTORY MANY ITEMS IN SHORT SUPPLY!

ON-THE-SITE FIXED PRICE SALE

AT WAA BUILDING NO. 154 U. S. NAVAL STATION, PIER 91 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON . . .

Government Surplus Inventories include: \$750,000 worth HARDWARE—wrenches, pliers, reamers, files, socket wrench sets, planes, scales, steel rules • POWER TOOLS—saws and sanders • INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENTS—thermometers, hydrometers, chronometers • INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS—insecticides, fire extinguisher fillers • BLACKSMITH TOOLS • PRECISION INSTRUMENTS • PIPE FITTINGS • WELDING EQUIPMENT—cutting outfits, regulators • ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES . . . and many other items in quantity.

Table with columns: FEDERAL AGENCIES, VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, SMALL BUSINESS, STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS, NON-PROFIT INSTITUTIONS. Includes dates for buying opportunities.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION WAA BUILDING NO. 154, U. S. NAVAL STATION PIER 91, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Peaches No. 1 Improved Elbertas and Hales Heaped bushel box 2.98 Saving Center Salem and West Salem

ACOUSTICON SUPER UNIPAC THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOST POWERFUL AND LIGHTEST HEARING INSTRUMENT!