

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Stryker

Liberals of the PAC derivation and socialists are getting ready to blame a "bust" if it comes on businessmen.

Deflation follows inflation. The latter results when there is an excess of spending power in the hands of the people.

We could have siphoned off this inflationary excess if wage-price stability had been maintained immediately after V-J day.

F.D.R. Credited With Backing Power of Veto

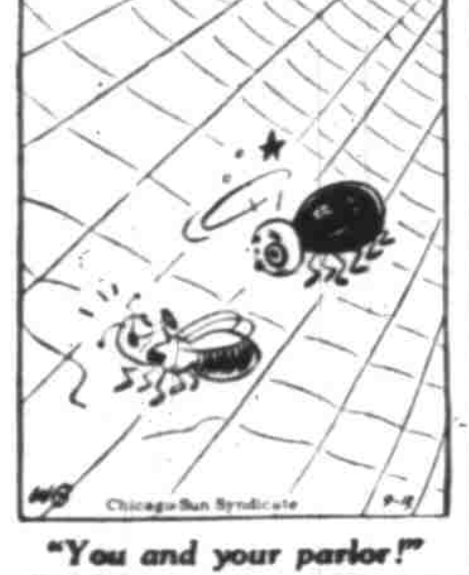
NEW YORK, Sept. 16. (AP)—The late President Franklin Roosevelt agreed with Premier Stalin as far back as the Tehran conference in 1943 that individual veto power was necessary to the unified action by the Big Three which he considered essential in the postwar world.

The visit to Tehran also was a time of much weighing of personalities, the excerpt shows. The president was emphatic in his liking for Stalin.

The British didn't approve island hopping in the Pacific, the President said, wanting to work up the China coast to bases from which Japan could be attacked.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"You and your parlor!"

Drive Opens



A. C. Haag, pre-campaign chairman for the 1946 Salem Community Chest drive, who will be highlighting his ninth consecutive year as a Chest worker during the two-week pre-campaign crusade which opens this morning with a 7:30 breakfast at the Marion hotel.

Chest Strives For \$80,085 As 1946 Goal

Salem's 1946 Community Chest drive gets its official sendoff today, when pre-campaign workers meet at the Marion hotel at 7:30 to have breakfast, lay pre-campaign plans, and hear Dr. Charles Durden, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, offer the featured speech of the program.

Pre-campaign Chairman A. C. Haag, who for 25 years has served as a Boy Scout director, stated yesterday that pre-campaign efforts will attempt to raise one-half of the Community Chest's \$80,085 goal.

Pre-campaign plans will be outlined by Haag during today's kickoff program. Short talks will also be given by Chest President Loyal Warner and General Campaign Chairman Tinkham Gilbert.

Portland May Use Salem's Welcome Idea

The tourist "welcome" cards inaugurated in Salem "are what we need" in Portland, it is declared in a letter from A. Bancroft Wells, manager of the visitors service of the Portland chamber of commerce.

And Portland may have them, too.

Wells, in writing to W. E. Klosterman, chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Salem Kiwanis club which sponsored the move, said that Arthur Kirkham, widely-known publicist and Portland Kiwanian, was suggesting that his club take up the same program.

The cards, which Chief of Police Frank Minto declared Monday "certainly constitute a good program," are given to tourists in lieu of tickets for minor traffic first-offenses. The Kiwanis club is providing the police department with another thousand.

Forest Closures Lifted Today

Lifting of forest closures, in effect during most of the summer in the Clackamas-Marion county area, Polk-Benton area, Tillamook area, Mt. Hood and Siuslaw national parks, was announced by Nels Rogers, state forester, late Monday. The order became operative at midnight.

Only absolute closure was in the Bull Run section in the Mt. Hood area. Rogers said that while accurate figures were not available the 1946 forest fire losses would be low when compared with some previous years.

The Oregon Statesman

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School Openings Complicated by Staff Shortages

Oregon schools are finding the openings of classes greatly complicated by too many students and not enough teachers.

Thirty of the 36 counties covered in a questionnaire showed 325 fewer teachers than last year, and 23 county superintendents predicted an enrollment increase of 8,286.

Windows of 17 schoolhouses in seven counties are closed because of the teacher shortage.

Portland, lacking 129 instructors, was forced to close its kindergartens.

Teaching positions are available in many counties including Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Linn and Marion.

Lane county anticipated an enrollment of 15,000 to exceed Marion's expectation by 500 and rank second after Multnomah.

Wallace Stands On Russian Policy Speech

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace flung an outright challenge in the face of Secretary of State Byrnes today, serving notice that he stands by his guns and will continue to fire away at what he calls the "get tough with Russia" policy.

Amid mounting signs of a grave cabinet rift, Wallace returned from a weekend holiday, talked with President Truman by telephone, and issued this statement:

"I stand upon my New York speech. It was interesting to find that both the extreme right and the extreme left disagreed with the views I expressed. Feeling as I do, however, that most Americans are concerned about, and willing to work for, peace, I intend to continue my efforts for a just and lasting peace and I shall, within the near future, speak on this subject again."

Thus his avowed determination to speak out anew in behalf of the foreign policy he advocates promised not only to deepen the schism between him and Byrnes but also to widen the rift between his followers and the other wing within the democratic party.

Top state department officials, discussing the explosive situation under circumstances which made it impossible to quote them by name, made it clear they would be far happier if Wallace would omit discussions of foreign affairs in future political addresses, despite any qualified go-ahead he might consider he had from President Truman.

Reds Demand Halt of Greek 'Peace Threats'

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 16. (AP)—Russia today demanded that the United Nations security council order Greece to cease "threatening peace" in the Balkans.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's strong appeal for action, on the eve of his talking over as chairman of the council from Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, provided that Greece be required to halt what he termed provocative actions on the Albanian border, persecution of minorities and propaganda against Albania.

The soviet resolution, the first direct step taken by Russia since the soviet Ukraine offered its long complaint against Greece and Great Britain a month ago, also called on the council to keep the case on its agenda until the Greek government "has fulfilled the recommendations of the council."

City Study Of Traffic Ordered

City councilmen last night tackled various Salem traffic problems in the wake of last week's National Safety council report that Salem was only 63rd in a list of 75 smaller-sized American cities in traffic safety.

Pleas for immediate remedial action from a Salem Lions club delegation at the city council session in city hall led to appointment of a mayor's committee to study feasibility of appointing a city traffic director directly responsible to the council for traffic control throughout the city.

Mayor I. M. Doughton named to the committee E. Burr Miller, Salem Chamber of Commerce president; Edward Majek, Salem Lions club president, and Harry Scott, Lions secretary and school board member, along with regular members of the council's police and traffic committee, Kenneth C. Perry, Albert H. Gilie and G. H. Chambers.

Specific traffic matters also clamped the council's attention including renewed attention to 12th and State streets where a train recently overturned a freight truck at the busy intersection.

A majority of aldermen apparently favored installation of a traffic signal at the intersection, but withheld assent until the state highway department could be consulted. It is believed that coordination of such a signal light with the rail traffic along 12th street will be an expensive undertaking.

The council voted to seek a contract with Warren Northwest Co. for a new approach to the South River road to eliminate the hazardous turn from Miller street that now carries most of the traffic. The new project, estimated to cost \$7,500, will provide entry from Court street and Bryans avenue, and will close that end of Miller street.

Also approved were: Painting of school area crosswalks at South Commercial street and Fawk avenue, Marion and Capitol streets over Cottage street and thus eliminate the present left turn onto State from 12th at the busy intersection; order to move the post-office corner mailbox 20 feet east on Court street to end congestion of traffic stopping at the Church street and Bryans avenue mail authority to improve mail delivery from 18th to 19th streets at property owners' expense.

T. B. Handley Dies Monday

PORTLAND, Sept. 16. (AP)—A heart attack was fatal today to Thomas B. Handley, Multnomah county district attorney. He was 64.

Handley, appointed last year by Governor Snell, was seeking election on the GOP ticket in November. His widow and a son, Thomas, and a daughter, Mrs. Stanley R. Bryant, Salem, survive.

Auburn School Enrolls 114 Pupils First Day

FOUR CORNERS, Sept. 16.—Auburn school enrolled 114 pupils this morning, 32 being in the primary room. Marjory Thompson is principal and other teachers are Dolores Jager, Velma Laverty and Sadie Roth.

300 EXPECTED AT MEET

Some 300 Oregon turkey growers are expected in Salem today at the state convention of the Oregon Turkey Improvement association to be held in Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Gov. Snell Sets Aside Sept. 17 as 'Constitution Day'

Gov. Earl Snell Monday issued a statement here designating September 17 as "Constitution day" in Oregon.

"The constitution merits study, thought and support," the governor declared. "I strongly urge that Oregon's schools, in particular, make a point of discussing this character of human freedom on the day set aside in its honor."

Walks, Streets Scheduled for Vets' Colony

Sidewalks will be laid and streets improved at the veterans' housing colony on South 16th street, it was decided by Salem city council at its meeting last night in city hall. It appropriated \$3,500 from the emergency fund for the project.

The council passed an ordinance, drawn at Portland General Electric Co.'s suggestion, raising the PGE annual license fee to \$22,000, an increase of \$10,000 which the bill sponsor, Alderman David O'Hara, asked be earmarked for improvement of the city's "poorly lighted sections." PGE license fees recently were raised in Portland and the company decided to offer a similar fee elsewhere in the state.

Despite vigorous protest by Alderman O'Hara, the council went on record as endorsing West Coast Trailways' application for intrastate bus service. O'Hara said he felt a city council should not take sides in a strictly business proposition, despite the fact other Oregon cities endorsed the application.

Finally adopted was a zone change to permit expansion of the Electric Cleaners business on Highland avenue. In another requested zone change that would enable PGE to erect a small substation at Trade street and Strand avenue, council set a public hearing on the matter for 8 p.m. October 7.

The council also agreed to rent the city steam shovel for four days to Paulus Bros. Packing Co. for emergency work at its new cannery site in order to help ready a warehouse in time for use this season; hired a Corvallis engineering firm to survey water and other utilities in newly annexed city territory; approved a city airport restaurant concession for Harry Gardner.

General Henri Gouraud Dies in Paris at 78

PARIS, Sept. 16. (AP)—Gen. Henri Gouraud, 78, the one-armed "lion of champagne" of the first World war, died today at his Paris apartment where he had been confined for the past few months by his numerous old wounds.

Gouraud's crowning military achievement came in July, 1918 when his Fourth French army took the brunt of the German offensive and turned it back. His army included three famous American divisions, the Second, 36th and 42nd (Rainbow).

Vacation Days Are Over

First day of school! At Salem high these new students were recorded on moving picture film for the full-color "Life in Salem" production. Seated at the registration table in the school assembly (backs to camera) are, left to right, Frank Neer, former dean of boys and assistant principal; and Margaret Fisher, co-dean Neer's assistant principal; and Dean Lyman, of the office staff. Rallying 'round are, left to right, Dean Lyman, Maynard Nelson, Tom Stuart, Donna Hansen, Duane Chipman, Duane Kottek, Alfred Pence, Lottie Ketchum, Loris Bowman, Gilbert Blank, Lewis Sedore, Bill Smith, Billy Trussell, Gloria Scott, Roger Williams, Midge Dabbs and Patricia Olson. On the stage stands Movie Cameraman Wayne A. Clayton and Chuck Neff. (Statesman—Your town photo)



5,853 Enroll in City Catholic, Public Schools

First-day enrollment in Salem public and parochial schools Monday totaled 5,853. It was announced by busy school administrators last night as they went about the tasks of equalizing school loads and otherwise smoothing out the start of another school year.

In the city's 11 public schools, first-day registration of 5133 children was 120 higher than last year's first-day 5013, with elementary and junior high schools showing slightly less enrollment and the Salem senior high school showing a gain from last year's 1362 to yesterday's 1598. Superintendent Frank B. Bennett, who announced the figures, pointed out, however, that by year's end last spring, the high school enrollment had passed the 1600 mark as a result of war veterans returning to school.

Bennett said the early totals indicate elementary and junior high classes will have between 27 and 35 pupils each. He listed separate school registrations as follows: Bush, 418; Englewood, 386; Garfield, 170; Grant, 173; Highland, 360; McKinley, 274; Richmond, 237; Washington, 156; Leslie, 512; Parrish, 849; high school, 1598.

Salem's three Catholic schools reported a total enrollment of 720, with 273 at St. Joseph's elementary school, 246 at St. Vincent dePaul's elementary school, and 202 at Sacred Heart academy.

Starting school in first grades on the city are 388 children in public schools, 45 at St. Vincent's and 38 at St. Joseph's.

Committee to Ask for Group Politics Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. (AP)—The house campaign expenditures committee today decided to call upon all organizations engaged in political activity to report the extent of their operations, including their funds.

Chairman Priest (D-Tenn) announced a questionnaire will go to 35 or 40 organizations, including the CIO political action committee, the National Association of Manufacturers, the America first committee and the independent citizens committee of the arts, sciences and professions.

Rep. Harris (D-Ark) told newsmen "it is very likely" that the questionnaire also will go to the American veterans committee.

The Weather table with columns for Max, Min, Precip and locations like Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, Willamette river, etc.

Packers, Butchers Gloomy

The United States today was fast becoming an almost meatless nation. Across the country, the bowly hotdog rose in importance. Fish, poultry and cold cuts were at a premium. Cheese and eggs bucked large on homemakers' menus.

Packers and butchers alike were pessimistic. The packers said they couldn't get livestock for slaughter.

Salem meat dealers will remain in business selling lunch meats, fish, poultry, mutton and "what little beef is available" during the present meat shortage. The Statesman was told last night by a cross section of local meat dealers. At least one market closed early Monday with a door sign to proclaim: "Sorry, No Meat." Only a negligible amount of pork is reaching local dealers. Local packing companies indicated they will pass on to dealers every bit of meat they pack, mostly in lamb and mutton, despite the fact they must operate virtually without profit.

Boise, Idaho—"Lots of mutton available, but pork scarce; beef plentiful in some stores."

Salt Lake City—"Some stores have limited supplies of beef; mutton ample; practically no pork."

Omaha, Neb.—"No meat. About half Omaha's 10,000 packinghouse workers laid off."

Seattle—"A few scattered markets have some mutton, lamb and poultry and hold-over 'storage' meat."

Portland—The meat supply in this city will be exhausted within three days, a food merchants spokesman said today as a meat-cutter's union official reported revival of black market operations since OPA ceiling prices were restored.

There was virtually no meat in Mobile, Birmingham, Atlanta, Nashville and Memphis.

Meanwhile, prices of Ford-built automobiles and of many cotton clothing and household items went up Monday, while those of meat meals in restaurants were ordered "rolled back."

At the same time producer groups argued sharply in Washington against any reimposition of ceilings on milk and dairy products prices which the agriculture department said are headed up.

These were the major developments. Retail price increases averaging about 6 per cent, effective at once, were granted by OPA for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars on "hardship" grounds.

The agency announced increases of about one per cent on about half the cotton clothing produced, and about two and a half per cent for many items such as bed linens, towels and napkins.

Restaurant meals and individual menu items in which meat is the principal ingredient were ordered back immediately to price levels of June 30.

The agriculture department reported cold storage stocks of meat on September 1 were the lowest for the date in 30 years. Officials said the prospect is that it will be weeks before there is any increase.

The agriculture department forecast higher milk and dairy products prices for this fall and winter.

MORSE IN HOSPITAL EUGENE, Sept. 16. (AP)—Senator Wayne L. Morse was in the Eugene hospital today recovering from an upper respiratory infection and all public appearances of the senator have been cancelled.

Airport Has Busy Day: 'Twas UAL's 20th Birthday, Air Show Defied Rain, Mexicans Have Fiesta



Helen Fiala, Albany, shared birthday honors Sunday with United Air Lines in a busy day in the Salem airport area. She was 19 this weekend and the air line celebrated its 20th birthday. E. Burr Miller, president of the Salem chamber of commerce, is shown adjusting the mike for Miss Fiala, as First Officer SHaver and Stewardess Viola Jacobsen, a Salem girl, look on. (Statesman photos by Don Dill).



Jim Stevenson, Skippy Spooner, and Jack Eyerly (left to right), all Salem pilots, collect their money after placing in the Salem-to-Brooks lightplane race of the Sunday airshow. Stevenson was first, Eyerly second, Spooner took third place. All flew surplus army trainers. Thirteen competed.



Wayne Mercer (far left), playing a marimba, and Wayne Meusey (far right), playing the accordion, both of Salem, join with the Mexican musicians to celebrate the Mexican Independence day at a program held at the Salem airport labor camp Sunday. Despite the rain a large crowd of Salem residents gathered to hear speeches and musical selections by both local civic leaders and members of the Mexican labor contingent.