

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Production in Russia

One thing is characteristic of modern Russia, that is its dynamism. It no sooner concludes a war which devastated the country and thoroughly wearied the inhabitants than it inaugurates a new five-year plan whose emphasis is still on heavy construction. This means continued sacrifice on the part of the Russian people who will get only limited quantities of food and consumer goods. Yet the people accept the mandate. The rumors of grumbling, may have some foundation, but not enough to endanger the masters of the Kremlin.

J. Alvarez del Vayo, Socialist member of the exiled Spanish cabinet, has written a series of articles in The Nation, whose tone, as might be expected, is highly sympathetic with the Russian experiment in economics and politics. He reports rapid progress in rebuilding the areas ruined under German occupation, and notes the goals that are set up for expansion of metal industries in particular. For consumer goods the country plans to draw on supplies in neighboring countries—hence its trade deals with Sweden and Switzerland. Its confiscation of machinery in late enemy states as reparations is also intended to increase the supplies of consumer goods.

Now we can laugh at Russia, or we can become jittery over her industrial development. Here is a place for ridicule, when Del Vayo writes:

But the fact remains that, despite the spirit of sacrifice displayed by workers on the home front, the red army received twice as much equipment from the allies as it did from Russian war plants. Moreover, it was not only a question of amount; even before the war the Russians had the greatest respect for American industrial techniques, a respect that increased when American equipment first arrived on the eastern front and when the magnificently armed American soldiers appeared on the battlefields of Europe.

Here is another: the goal for motor vehicles under the five-year plan is 428,000 trucks, 65,000 passenger cars, 6,500 automobiles. It is not clear whether this is the total for production in the five years, or is the annual rate to be attained when the period ends. Either way the numbers are small compared with our past output of 4,838,561 units in 1941. The published goals for steel and other production will still leave the United States far in the lead.

Another reaction is to become jittery. See what Russia is doing to make itself strong; we should jump on her while she is weak and knock her out. That is both dangerous and immoral.

Our people need to catch a little of the Russian dynamic spirit and organize and direct our energies not only to maintain our military potential but to maintain our standard of living. We boast of the latter, but it has been deteriorating in many respects simply for lack of production—look at our housing for instant proof.

If we can get away from the idea of plowing under crops, of suppressing production to sustain high prices, of doing less work for more money than our country has nothing to fear economically from any country. If we go soft in the field of production and unjust in the distribution of goods then we expose ourselves to internal decay which is a forerunner of external weakness. Here is a socialist slap which is not without an element of truth in it; quoting Del Vayo again:

It would be ridiculous to deny the element of compulsion that accompanies any attempt at a planned economy, especially when the demands on the people are of such extraordinary magnitude. But it would be equally foolish to ignore the difference in attitude between a worker in a socialist country and one in a country of free enterprise.

Our safety and the stability of free enterprise depend chiefly on what we ourselves do, and not on what Russia does under her system.

Sidewalks for Veterans' Colony

The city council has approved expenditure of \$3,500 for graveling of streets and laying of sidewalks in the building area of southeast Salem provided for veterans' housing. It is primarily a city responsibility, since the city is operating the area under agreement with the federal government. The delay has been bad because rains reduced roads and walkways to quagmires.

Incidentally it may be remarked that this project is proving a boon to many families. Rentals are reasonable, and the buildings have been fixed up and repainted after the removal here. The demand for living quarters far exceeds the number of units available, but the situation would have been tragically bad if the project had not been developed.

When streets and walks are in and construction completed, folk should drive out that way to see what has been accomplished through cooperative effort.

Additional Lighting

Councilman O'Hara suggested and the council approved the spending of the extra \$10,000 to be received from PGE as license fee for lighting. It is true the revenues will thus flow right back to the company which put up the money but in exchange Salem will get that much more illumination.

We can stand a lot more. Actually the street lighting problem has not been solved. Salem streets are very dark on dark nights, what with overhanging trees and lights merely at intersections, often only at alternate intersections. We have wondered if a better system could not be worked out using short posts at intervals within the blocks, with reflectors throwing light out into the street and lesser illumination back on the walks—more like the modern sprinkler system for watering lawns. Like the latter it would be costly to install but it should spread lighting better and make night walking and driving safer.

The death of Thomas B. Handley, district attorney of Multnomah county, former member of the legislature from Tillamook county and former corporation commissioner, removed a man of ability from state officialdom, one also who was well liked by his associates. His death throws Multnomah county politics into a bit of a mess, as he was republican candidate for the office he held. The county committee will rush through a meeting to name a successor hoping to get the name on the election ballot. The democratic candidate is Sen. Tom Mahoney.

When we read that the gold discovery near Crescent City, Cal. depends on an assay which uses a secret method we are reminded of the tin strike at Burns where ordinary assaying wouldn't work, but an unusual method would turn up the tin, and we become skeptical. If the metal is there the usual assay method will reveal it. It is possible to "salt" gold mines as it is oil wells.

Cons Bay Times reports that instructions were given for immediate attention to low shoulders. Not a morals note on fall fashions but orders from the highway department on the road to Coquille.

A news service has gotten German bigwigs to tell their version of how they lost the war. However the criminals' dock at Nurnberg hasn't been a Monday morning quarterback's coffeeklatch affair.

WALLACE FIRM ON SOFT POLICY TOWARD RUSSIA runs a headline. In other words, Wallace is soft on a firm policy toward Russia.

THE SHEPHERD DOG

(Continued from page 1)

within a decade the present plant could be closed and the property sold.

When the proposal was presented to the board of control the latter suggested that the planning commission survey possible sites in the area. This has been done and several such sites were viewed by the legislators Tuesday. Authorization and appropriation by the legislature would be required before anything could be done.

Warden Alexander has advised the commission the penitentiary would want around 2,000 acres of land, both farm and woodland, with a slightly spot for the buildings; also a location on creek because of the flax plant and on railroad and good highway.

This interim commission has spent a great deal of time visiting institutions here and in other states and will present its report to the next legislature.

The removal of the penitentiary ought to be undertaken at an early date before much more money is spent there. Its present location is not suitable and will become increasingly undesirable as time goes on. Salem cannot develop in an orderly manner with gobs of state lands fencing in the city center. If the long range planning commission can obtain favorable action on this item alone it will have justified its existence.

Enlistments for Army Announced

Salem's army recruiting station has announced the recent enlistment of 23 men from Salem and vicinity for two and three-year periods. Those signing for three years were given their choice of branch and location.

Those enlisted are: Salem—James W. Cooper, 1022 Cross st., air forces; Elmo C. Lewis, 1051 E. 25th st., field artillery; Stanley A. Hawk, 1598 Market st., finance department in Alaska; Ralph H. Campbell, 2075 Center st., Wayne H. Blair, 1225 N. 18th st.; Richard S. Lynch, 773 S. Church st. and Edward J. Diem, route 2, box 246.

Monmouth—Marcus E. Partlow, air forces; Independence—Floyd W. Russell, 326 S. 5th st., air forces; Robert P. Crawford, engineers.

Albany—Benjamin B. Tedor, field artillery; Bob L. Forkner, air forces; Raymond V. Schatz.

Brooks—James F. Morisky and Thomas Harrison, both air forces in the Caribbean.

Sweet Home—Marion L. Abbe, air forces; Dean R. Gardner (18 months); Hubbard—Grant J. Mills.

Woodburn—Elmer L. Bjelland. Waldport—Don R. Thissen and Ray P. Trenhall, both air forces in the Caribbean.

Newport—James L. Swift, air forces. Fall City—Leonard L. Finn, engineers in the Pacific.

Public Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Deah M. Mahaffey, 1074 Highland ave., violation of anti-noise ordinance, fined \$5.

Earl Forayter, Portland, violation of basic rule, fined \$5.
LeVerne A. Bennett, 1508 Alder ave., violation of anti-noise ordinance, fined \$5.

Ralph Miles Budlong, 607 N. Front st., violation of basic rule, fined \$5.
Bill Sadler, transient, four persons to frequent, fined \$5.

Ralph C. Trayer, Albany, violation of basic rule, fined \$7.50.
Edward J. Sperry, route 4, Grants Pass, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Charles H. Hartzel, 610 Hollywood ave., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.
William R. Stokes, Jr., Mossey Rock, Wash., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Morland D. Bartlett, 756 Bellevue st., illegal reverse turn, posted \$2.50 bail.
Elmer L. George, 620 Piedmont st., violation of anti-noise ordinance, posted \$5 bail.

Walter E. Remington, 64 Williams ave., violation of anti-noise ordinance, posted \$5 bail.
C. H. Debrandt, 275 N. 23rd st., failure to stop, posted \$2.50 bail.

Donald L. Marshall, Woodburn, violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail.
Lola G. Hadley, Jefferson, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Edward Agan, Wilmington, Calif., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.
Jasper E. Mann, Elkton, violation of anti-noise ordinance, posted \$5 bail.

Alfred E. Sperry, route 4, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.
JUSTICE COURT
Richard E. Aumaville, charged with void foreign license, fined \$1 and costs.

Alfred E. Faler, route 7, Salem, charged with no motor vehicle license, fined \$1 and costs.
Albert E. Long, via route, Silverton, inadequate brakes, fined \$2.50 and costs.

PROBATE COURT
Lida Poorman estate: Final order.
Margaret Gehman estate: Order for final account hearing set for October 21.

D. Clifford estate: Report of sale of real property and approving certain sales of real property.
Emma J. Jones estate: Order for sale of real property.

James Ryan estate: Order setting final account hearing for October 22.
Jenny H. Mitchell estate: Order setting final account hearing for October 22.

John R. Macy estate: Order appointing Ruth L. Macy as administratrix.
Edward Adam Beach estate: Order appointing Rose M. Robertson administratrix.

Elizabeth Allen Chapman estate: Order permitting administratrix to pay certain debts from estate.
Albertina Priem estate: Order concerning sale of real property.

Cloilda DeGuire estate: Order setting hearing of final account for October 21.
Daniel J. Stewart estate: Order setting hearing of final account for October 21.

CIRCUIT COURT
Mary Miles vs Dudley E. Miles: Degree of divorce.
Valley Credit Service vs W. H. Bacon and others: Answer filed.

Herman Ricketts vs Anna Marie Ricketts: Order of default.
Dorothy Alice Arens vs George J. Arens: Decree of divorce restores maiden name to plaintiff.

Frances E. Ditoma vs Andrew M. Ditoma: Motion to alter decree of divorce.
C. C. Bryant, receiver First National Bank of Silverton vs Trifon Opris: Assignment of judgment.

George I. Benson and others vs Pearl F. Thomas and Zena Thomas: Reply admitting and denying.
MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Orme Dockins, 47, cook, and Eleanor L. Macintosh, 30, waitress, both of Salem.

Paul J. Ferguson, 30, engineer, and Wanda Albright, 30, domestic, both of Salem.
William K. McCoy, 28, cook, Spokane, and Margaret R. Smith, 18, clerk, Mill City.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"But, Dear!—The boss already gave me a new raise this morning—oh, all right, I'll ask him again!"

Bailey Blamed Reform School Before Death

"I really learned to be a criminal at a reform school."

So wrote the late Kenneth William Bailey, 27-year-old convict at Oregon state penitentiary, on the prison publication, "Shadows," shortly before his execution last Friday for the murder of a policeman.

Released by Prison Warden George Alexander Tuesday, the article by Bailey blamed society for its failure to teach the young man how to achieve adventure in life without stealing.

He wrote that he started out life resentful of discipline and embarked on an early career of theft. "The only happy days I spent were a few weeks with an uncle in Idaho," Bailey continued.

He said his uncle took him swimming and hunting and gave him a gun and a horse. "I never stole anything the entire time I was at my uncle's home and had no urge to steal," Bailey declared. "But they took me back home that fall and that ended my happy days."

Bailey said he could give no explanation or cure for the juvenile delinquency problem but stressed that sending him to the death chamber would not stop other crazy kids from committing crimes.

"There ought to be a better way to teach boys that they should obey the law and live right," Bailey's article concluded.

W. U. to Begin Night Courses

Three night courses in accounting and business administration will be initiated with the beginning of the coming school year at Willamette university, President C. Herbert Smith announced after a special meeting of the board of trustees executive committee. Classes will be conducted between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m.

The decision was based on the results of a survey conducted by Edward T. Taggart and W. V. Smith, of the state veterans' affairs office, which indicated about 50 veterans interested in business administration, accounting and law courses. Faculty limitations prevent instituting a night law course, the president's office release stated.

Business principles and accounting will be taught by Dr. Carl Folkers and business law by Richard Wicks, a 1946 graduate of Willamette. Application may be made at the office of the registrar before September 20.

Army Surplus Sales Are Set

Two sales of army surplus items, one at Camp White, near Medford, September 30 to October 18, and the other at Stockton, Calif., September 16-30, are announced by the Portland war assets office. At Stockton \$15,000,000 worth of truck and auto parts will be sold on commercial levels. At Camp White, where veterans will get first priority (through October 4), \$450,000 worth of office supplies, hand tools, auto parts, hardware, kitchen equipment, pots, milk cans and other items will be offered.

Reserve Enrollments Taken Now For Entrance by October 1

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OWNERS ORGANIZE
All Marion county home and rental property owners are called to attend tonight's organization meeting of the local unit of the Home and Property Owners Foundation, according to J. F. Ulrich, state director for the Salem area. State foundation officials Harry Dorman and H. A. Elliott from Portland will speak at the 7:30 p. m. meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms.

MAIL BOX MOVED
The large mail box on Court street has been moved 20 feet east and set nearer the curb to permit mailing of letters from automobiles. Moving the box eastward puts it beyond the cross street pedestrian traffic. Postmaster Albert Gragg said in explanation of the request to the city council for permission to make the move.

SILVERTON MAN HELD
David William Howard pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of assault and battery before Judge Alf Nelson in the Silverton justice of the peace court. Howard was committed to the Marion county jail upon failure to pay \$500 bail, and his trial was set for today.

GAINES MADE DEPUTY
W. W. Gaines, 1140 S. Liberty, was appointed a special deputy sheriff for the remainder of the hop season by an order of the Marion county court Tuesday.

LIONS TO HEAR DR. STONE
Dr. W. J. Stone, county health officer, will speak on "Polio-myelitis, its causes, symptoms, precautionary measures and treatment," at tomorrow's Salem Lions Club noon luncheon at the Marion hotel. Tommy Golden is program chairman.

DOERFLER IS ELECTED
Frank Doerfler, 150 Lancaster dr., Salem nurseryman, was elected vice-president of the Oregon chapter, American association of nurserymen yesterday, the Associated Press reported. Max Horand, Portland, was elected president and Mike Dering, Scappoose, secretary-treasurer.

Georgia, the cracker state, has the Cherokee rose as a state flower.

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STOLEN SEDAN STOLEN
SILVERTON, Sept. 17.—A blue 1936 Ford 4-door sedan owned by Richard Smith, 505 Oak st., was stolen today, authorities report.

STOLEN AUTO RETURNED
A stolen car was returned to its owner, P. H. Overdief, Marion hotel, by police yesterday, after its recovery in the 300 block of Ferry street.

Births
Duncan—To Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Duncan, Independence, a son, Tuesday, September 17, at Salem General hospital.
Keegstra—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keegstra, route 3, box 702, Salem, a son, Tuesday, September 17, at Salem General hospital.
Kostka—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kostka, 1548 Oak st., a daughter, Tuesday, September 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.
Nelson—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, 771 Kingwood dr., a son, Tuesday, September 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.
Winedahl—To Mr. and Mrs. George Winedahl, 400 Bluff ave., a daughter, Tuesday, September 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.
Sleighter—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sleighter, route 8, box 574, a son, Tuesday, September 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.
Nelson—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, 771 Kingwood dr., a son, Tuesday, September 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.
Snyder—To Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Fall City, a son, Tuesday, September 17, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

TAXI, FIRE TRUCK CRASH
An Oregon City taxi driven by Lowell Parks Cook, Portland, was slightly damaged and a Salem fire engine was not damaged when Cook attempted to pass the engine, driven by Art White, 1805 N. Cottage st., Sunday, as White was making a turn into the North Salem fire station, police reports indicate.

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