

SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

What makes Salem grow? Good climate? Yes, but other communities have glubrious climate.

Good location? Yes, but that is by no means a qualification exclusive to Salem.

Good business conditions? Yes, but again other communities may have a similar claim.

Isn't one of the big reasons why people who are here like to remain and others who come would like to reside here the fact that we have good social environment?

Besides business and climate and location we have a substantial class of people here and we have the organizations and institutions which make our community life to thrive.

There are churches, libraries, schools. There are clubs and organizations. And of particular interest to those with families, agencies working with and for youth.

Once a year the appeal of these agencies for community support is made in a common effort called the Community Chest.

The general campaign in its behalf starts today.

Quite properly the appeal is made to everyone in the community because the service is general and the values flow all the way through our population.

One may not have a boy or girl to get direct benefit, but the lift which the Boy Scouts or the Y.M.C.A., or the Y.W.C.A. may give to other youth gives return to that person if only in helping reduce or prevent juvenile delinquency.

What the Community Chest offers is an opportunity for every citizen to contribute according to his means to sustain those institutions which do great things in making Salem a wholesome, interesting, progressive place in which to live.

One makes not a "donation" but an investment in (Continued on Editorial Page)

Airport Camp O.K. if School Work Possible

Salem's domestic labor housing camp at the airport will be maintained this winter if school can be provided for the 173 children now living there.

It was confirmed last night to Salem Agricultural Housing, Inc., by O. B. Hardy, state representative of the U. S. department of agriculture labor branch.

Pringle and Riekey school districts, reportedly already crowding their facilities, apparently would be responsible according to location of the camp, but no decision on scheduling of camp children has yet been reached.

Local leaders of the housing group which provided for establishment of apartments in army barracks buildings at the airport were informed at the meeting in chamber of commerce offices that Salem labor camp, along with Dayton and Medford camps, are tentatively scheduled for operation throughout the winter due to the continuing need for farm labor.

The local camp houses 108 families, some of which are large enough to occupy more than one apartment. It was said. Other barracks buildings at the airport, occupied until last week by Mexican laborers, reverted to the army and possibly will be dismantled for use at the Detroit dam site, it was understood.

Four Youths Are Inducted

Four Marion county men left Salem over the weekend for Ft. Lewis, Wash., for induction into the army after being called by Marion county selective service boards.

Maj. J. W. Brennan, selective service officer, said Monday.

Ensign Edwin Ball, 19, Turner, and Francis Herman Breitenstein, 19, Stayton, were called by draft board 3; and Glenn William Stepanek, 19, of 1980 N. 19th st., and James Edward Klukis, 19, of 969 S. 19th st., were from board 1.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Will you stop staring? Can they help it if they've only one head?"

Plane Roars Across Pacific to Set New Mark

Australia To U. S. Non-Stop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The navy patrol plane "Truculent Turtle" roared across the California coast early today and headed eastward across the continent after flying further non-stop than any previous aircraft.

(The Elko, Nev. tower operator said the plane passed over the field there at 1:08 a.m.)

The navy said at Seattle that the plane, carrying four men and

SALEM AREA ALERTED

The "epic flight of the navy's 'Turtle' drew special attention in the Salem area last night when news mediums and the airport were asked to keep a constant check on reports of all planes.

The request, first received from the Associated Press, came after the "breaking craft" was a 5 1/2 overdue and before the late-evening break in the silence which had shrouded it for 14 hours.

A kangaroo, had already broken the world's long distance non-stop flight records.

Officials here said, however that a safe landing is necessary before any record can be claimed.

Missing for 14 Hours

The presently acknowledged record is 7,916 miles, made by the army's "Dream Boat" when it flew from Guam to Washington last November.

When the "Truculent Turtle" crossed the California coast north of Sacramento and began beating its way across the continent, the plane had already spanned 9,200 miles of Pacific ocean.

The plane took off from Perth, Australia, at 5:10 a.m. EST Sunday.

For fourteen hours no word had been heard of it and although the navy had expressed itself as not concerned, word had gone out to Pacific ships and shore stations to try to establish communications with the twin-engine plane.

Asked Weather Data

The turtle was heard simultaneously by half a dozen stations along the west coast about 9 p.m. (P.S.T.) as it approached within 75 miles and began asking for weather data to help it across the United States and perhaps on to Bermuda, more than 12,000 miles from the starting point at Perth, Australia.

U. S. to Keep Navy Ships in Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The navy took the "good will" of American sea forces in the Mediterranean and frankly called them instruments of American policy in that strategic area where Russia and the west collide.

Secretary Forrestal set up the following reasons for keeping U. S. sea power in evidence in the Mediterranean and eastern Atlantic:

"First, to support the allied occupation forces and the allied military government in the discharge of their responsibilities in the occupied areas of Europe.

"Second, to protect U. S. interests and to support U. S. policies in the area.

The navy chief at the same time made it clear that these assignments are a long way from finished.

National Junior C. of C. To Talk Here Today

Junior Chamber of Commerce men from several cities, and Salem Chamber of Commerce and service club delegations are expected to join with the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce this noon in a luncheon meeting featuring an address by Selden F. Waldo, national president of the Junior Chamber.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the chamber of commerce dining hall.

Legion Told U. S. Must Stay Militarily Strong; Retiring Chief Warns of 'Socialist Applesauce'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Two top-ranking commanders of World War II told the American Legion today that the United States must remain militarily powerful against any possible danger from without and the legion's retiring commander warned against communists and "socialist applesauce" as threats from within.

Peace was the theme but preparedness got the emphasis as 150,000 legionnaires opened the 28th national convention.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover drew an ovation when he told the convention that communism "is growing menace" in this country and the time is rapidly approaching "when loyal Americans must

Chest Campaign Swings into High Gear; 600 to Aid

Taking direct to Salem's citizenry their concerted appeal in behalf of 14 character-building and charitable organizations, 600 volunteer community chest workers today begin their task of canvassing every home, office, school, store and factory in the city and immediate vicinity for needed funds.

Salem's eight-day all-out chest campaign gets off to its start with a 7:30 a. m. breakfast today in the Marion hotel, where last-minute instructions in the drive for \$80,000 will be given by Chairman Tinkham Gilbert. Attention of campaign workers and the public was called by drive leader, President Truman's community chest radio address, to be heard over KSLM at 10:15 tonight.

Gangware New City Editor of The Statesman

Robert E. Gangware, veteran of World War II and a member of The Oregon Statesman news staff since January 14 last, becomes city editor of this newspaper today.

Gangware, 1938 graduate of Wittenberg college, Ohio, and formerly associated with Ohio newspapers at Sandusky and Springfield, succeeds I. S. Childs Rosebraugh, who was recently married and who now resigns after nearly 20 years in the newspaper field.

Mr. Rosebraugh came to The Statesman 19 years ago and has been with this newspaper most of the time since. Her resignation brought an expression of keen regret from Charles A. Sprague, Statesman publisher, who praised highly her loyalty, industry and ability. She had become widely known as one of the most competent newspaperwomen in the west.

Gangware, member of the 5th armored division who was in Europe for 21 months of his four and a half years in the army, also is regarded highly in his field. He was selected for his new post several months ago when Mrs. Rosebraugh made known her plans, and already has made a wide circle of friends in the area.

Publisher Sprague said no other changes were contemplated in The Statesman staff, now regarded as a well-rounded news organization.

War Chieftain Sees Progress Toward Peace

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that there is "too much pessimism in the world about international relations," and added "we are progressing toward the point where men of my profession will be permanently out of a job."

He called upon the world not to despair, asserting that "every intelligent man in the world knows that civilization can stand another war."

"Personally, I think we are making progress in the other direction."

Free Danube Wins Approval Of Commission

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A peace conference commission approved eight to five today a western-proposed principle of international freedom of navigation on the Danube.

Overriding opposition from the Russian-led Slavic states, delegates on the Balkan and Finland economic commission wrote into the Romanian treaty broad guarantees for freedom of navigation on Southern Europe's greatest waterway.

The decision foreshadowed similar action on the treaties with Hungary and Bulgaria.

Fire Destroys Camps, Autos

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A wind-fanned forest blaze that burned across 1,800 acres 60 miles north near Paisley was under control tonight after a shooting hunters to safety and shrouding much of south central Oregon in smoke. Several hunters' camps and at least two hunters' automobiles were destroyed.

OAKLAND SHOWS GAIN

The town of Oakland, Douglas county, now has a population of 593 as against 367 in 1940, a census completed by the secretary of state, disclosed Monday. The gain was 61 per cent.

BUTTER AT CEILING!

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Veteran west coast market observers said today butter had about reached the top of its price climb.

The Weather

Salem Max. 57 Min. 40 Precip. Trace

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 12 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 1, 1946 Price 5c No. 159

Maritime Paralysis Again On

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A spokesman for the CIO international longshoremen's and warehousemen's union announced at midnight that the union "is on strike officially, but we are remaining in negotiations."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Maritime strike negotiations between two unions and west coast operators collapsed early today but conciliators went ahead trying to reach a separate agreement between the unions and east coast operators.

The walk-out had begun in east-coast ports and appeared inevitably to be due to spread to the west coast by morning. It was the nation's second maritime strike within a month.

Comrades Spurred

Marion Plant, attorney for the Pacific American Shipowners association told reporters his talks with the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial association and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots had broken off in a dead-lock over the two unions' demands for preferential hiring of union members.

"There is no chance for any compromise on this," Plant said. "We will never yield."

Plant said that Admiral W. W. Smith and other members of the government's maritime commission, with Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach had attempted for an hour and a half to "persuade us" to accept the union security demands of the two unions.

Hotel Workers in Pittsburgh, where a meeting was scheduled to settle early today in attempts to settle the steel city's crippling power strike, a walkout of 1800 hotel workers seeking a 20 per cent wage increase and other benefits began shortly after midnight.

In Columbus, a street car strike began after midnight, tying up transportation service in the Ohio capital.

Conviction of Nazi Germany Dooms Defendants; Executions Set Oct. 16

By Thomas A. Reedy

NUERNBERG, Germany, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The international military tribunal, in a historic making judgment foreshadowing death or imprisonment for Hitler's top-ranking henchmen, ruled today that the waging of aggressive warfare "is the supreme crime," and that Nazi Germany was guilty of it.

The majority of the 21 individual defendants, including Hermann Goering, seemed reconciled to the probability they would be sentenced to death. The executions are expected to be carried out October 16 unless the allied control council grants appeals.

In Berlin, the allied control council said that two newspaper correspondents from each of the four occupying powers would be allowed to witness any executions. Only official photographers appointed by the court will be admitted.

All defendants are accused of at least two counts of the four-count bill of indictment, and some are accused of all four counts.

The charges are a common plan to wage aggressive war, crimes against the peace of the world, war crimes and crimes against humanity.

The judgment against Germany mentioned almost all of the grimly-silent defendants by name.

Goering, whose blustering personality has dominated the other prisoners, was referred to as the builder of the luftwaffe and one of the instigators of the master plan to gobble up and loot small nations.

Goering during the reading turned to his counsel and said: "I did not expect they would go through all this to kill us."

The only defendant who expressed belief he would be freed was diplomat Franz Von Papen.

More Than 1000 Now Registered At Willamette U.

First classes of the 1946-47 academic year begin today at Willamette university, with a record 1,005 students officially enrolled.

Unusually large late enrollment this week is expected to swell the total to 1,100 and perhaps higher. Registration closed officially at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The registrar's office after its strenuous day of upperclass registration had no immediate breakdown of the enrollment. The office announced, however, that law school enrollment now totals 92, of whom 74 are freshmen.

Rickey, Auburn Women Can 350 Gallons Fruit Vegetables for School

FOUR CORNERS, Sept. 30.—More than 350 gallons of tomatoes, beans, corn and pears and apple sauce have been canned for their respective school lunch programs by the women of the Rickey Garden club and the Auburn Women's club at the Silverton Community cannery.

Eighteen women from Rickey last week put up 220 gallons of tomato juice, pears and apple sauce while Auburn women canned 137 gallons of beans, tomatoes and corn. Each group plans to do more canning for the school lunch program.

Auburn started the hot lunches this week with Mrs. Cliff Manning as cook. Rickey plans to start soon with Mrs. George Weid as cook.

'Guilty! You Are Therefore Sentenced to...'



NUERNBERG, Oct. 1.—Nineteen Nazi defendants were convicted of war crimes today. The conviction came at the climax of a long trial which already has resulted in Nazi Germany being held guilty of major crimes against humanity. At the prisoners dock above are (left to right), front row: Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Julius Streicher, Walter Funk, Hjalmar Schacht; back row: Karl Doenitz, Erich Raeder, Baldur von Schirach, Fritz Sauckel, Alfred Jodl, Franz von Papen, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Albert Speer, Constantin von Neurath, Hans Fritzsche. (AP photo).

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Saturday Last Day to Register

Registration books for the November election close this Saturday, state election bureau officials have announced. Persons required to register include those who have moved out of their precinct since the last election, women who have changed their names by marriage and persons who have become 21 years old since the last election.

Pendleton Ration Board Resigns

PENDLETON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Without comment, 10 price and ration control board members and the operating staff, resigned today.

Price Ceiling Retained on Meat; Margarine Top Upped 2 Cents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Chances for any quick removal of meat price ceilings dwindled further tonight as Secretary of Agriculture Anderson ruled officially that it still is scarce. The ruling retains meat on October's list of price-controlled foods.

However, Anderson's second monthly list of scarce agricultural commodities, removed ceilings from the following:

Oat cereals, canned corn, all canned fruits, fruit juices and fruit nectars, fresh and frozen salmon, wet and pressed sugar beet pulp, rum, cordials and liqueurs.

Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the decontrol board predicted in a speech the end of most price regulations within six months but said no amount of political or other pressure will influence the board. In a second address he said the board did not foresee the present meat shortage when it recommended ceilings because it "expected better cooperation" and "didn't expect to see human nature react as it did."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The OPA tonight announced food price increases which it said will add \$60,000,000 a year to the nation's food bill, along with increases on cotton textiles and other items. The food price action is an increase of two and one-half cents a pound in retail prices of oleomargarine, cooking and salad oils, mayonnaise, salad dressing and shortening, effective tomorrow.

Prices of cotton textile fabrics and yarns were raised about two per cent. This is the fourth cotton increase since Aug. 1. The OPA said it will increase the retail price of bed linen and tablecloths about two per cent and cotton garments one per cent. The price of soy beans was increased 15 cents a bushel and storage charges and distributors' markups also raised, effective tomorrow.

Three Of 22 Given Freedom

NUERNBERG, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The international military tribunal handed down guilty verdicts today against 19 of 22 Nazi ringleaders tried on war crimes charges, including Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess and Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

Goering and Ribbentrop were convicted on all four counts in the indictment against them, while Rudolf Hess was convicted of two counts, conspiracy and crimes against the peace, and acquitted of the last two, war crimes and crimes against humanity.

In addition to Goering and Ribbentrop, three others—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Alfred Rosenberg, Jodl and Gen. Alfred Constantin Von Neurath—were convicted on all four counts in the indictment.

Goering's expression did not change as the tribunal judged him guilty. Hess did not even look up.

NUERNBERG, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The counts in the indictments on which verdicts were returned today by the international military tribunal: Count 1—Conspiracy to commit acts named in the other three counts. Count 2—Crimes against the peace. Count 3—War crimes, namely: Count 4—Crimes against humanity, namely: murder, extermination, enslavement, persecutions.

from his scribbling as the court read the verdict in his case.

Ribbentrop sagged in his seat as U. S. Justice Francis Biddle listed the crimes charged against him and found him guilty of all.

The three who were freed by the court were Hjalmar Schacht, former German economic minister and Reichsbank president; Franz Von Papen, long-time German diplomat; and Hans Fritzsche, one-time deputy propaganda minister.

Eight defendants were convicted on count one of the indictment—conspiracy to commit the other three acts charged. The only one common to all 22 defendants.

They were, in addition to Goering, Hess and Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command; Alfred Rosenberg, official Nazi philosopher; Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, former German naval commander; Col. Gera, Alfred Jodl, chief of staff of the German army; and Constantin Von Neurath, former foreign minister.

Schacht Absolved

The tribunal said of Schacht: "He helped to bring about the early stage of the armament in Germany, but he was opposed to aggressive war and resigned in 1937 when it became evident Hitler was headed toward war."

"The evidence leaves no doubt that Von Papen's primary purpose as minister to Austria was to undermine the Schuschnigg regime and strengthen the Austrian Nazis for the purpose of bringing about the Anschluss of Austria in both intrigue and bullying. But the charter does not make criminal such offenses against political morality."

Ernst Kaltenbrunner was found guilty of counts three and four and innocent of count one.

Hans Frank was convicted on counts three and four and found innocent of count one.

Frick Found Guilty

Wilhelm Frick was found guilty of counts two, three and four and innocent of count one.

Julius Streicher was convicted on count four and found innocent of count one.

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz was found guilty on counts two and three and innocent on count one.

Balduw von Schirach was convicted on count four and innocent on count one.

Fritz Sauckel was found guilty on counts three and four and innocent on counts one and two.

Martin Bormann, tried in absentia, was found guilty on counts three and four and innocent on count one.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart was found guilty on counts two, three and four and innocent on count one.

Albert Speer was found guilty on counts three and four and innocent on counts one and two.

Walther Funk was convicted on counts two, three and four and acquitted on count one.

Salem Man Hurt In Gun Accident

RENO, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—George Douglas, Salem, hunting with his father-in-law, Dr. John C. Evans, superintendent of the state hospital, was shot in the hip when his own gun was discharged, and was in the hospital here today. His condition was not critical.

Salem Construction Application Is Denied

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—(AP)—The civilian production administration office today denied a construction application filed by Valley Motors at Salem for \$15,000 in alterations to the building, but approved a \$71,000 plan for a fire hall at Lebanon filed by the city council there.