

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The leftward drift in Europe which was noted a year ago has been reversed. Fresh proof appears in the results of balloting in Berlin on Sunday. In municipal elections the socialist party (communist party) polled only 19.8 per cent of the ballots to put it third in the running. Leading was the social democratic party with 48.7 per cent and next was the Christian democrats with 22 per cent.

Russian influence had been directed toward merging the communist and socialist parties into a socialist unity party, but the union failed to give the merged party a plurality in the voting in Berlin. Just how elections would turn out in the exclusive Russian zone of Germany, and will appear, but even there a substantial opposition party exists.

There is real danger, however, that the reversal of the political trend may give the stiff-necked rightists, the fascist sympathizers or collaborators, the reactionary interests in the various countries of western Europe, a fresh lease on life. As the communist threat recedes these arch-conservatives emerge to try to regain power and influence. This has been observed in Italy and France and will appear in Germany, given half a chance.

Out of the welter of political and economic and social chaos that is Europe today some force will emerge. The more chaotic conditions become the greater the danger of a "man on horseback," some leader with a new appeal who will give democracy short shrift. It is hard for our occupation force to prescribe democracy by bayonet, but it ought to cast its weight against the Bourbons who have learned nothing from this war and merely seek to regain their political, social and economic privileges.

Americans rejoice that the pendulum is swinging away from totalitarian communism. They hope it will stop at the point of democratic liberalism and not go on to let black reaction get a fresh grip on the continent.

City Council Defers Zone Amendments

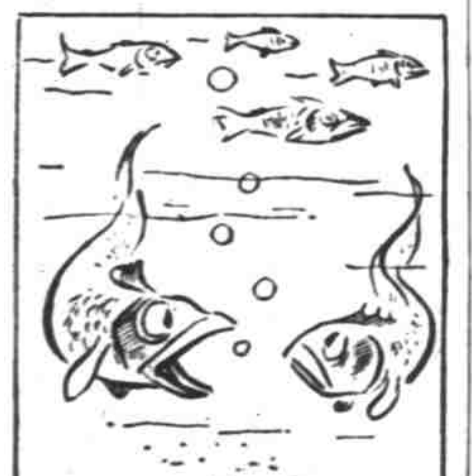
Final action on a proposed ordinance to amend Salem zoning procedure, drafted by the city planning and zoning commission with an eventual public hearing, incorporating recently annexed territory in mind, was deferred by the city council last night. Although the ordinance was up for final reading and vote, council tabled it after Alderman Albert H. Gilie suggested that the public should have additional time to become familiar with its provisions. Among changes which the new law would bring about is simplification of procedure to notify property owners of impending zone changes when initiated by the council. Public hearing, absence of remonstrance representing half or more of the affected property and newspaper notices would be considered sufficient notice under the new law. It is now required that property owners be notified by personal service of notice by a city officer.

Scientists of World Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A path to "one world" unity in which the use of science to further war would be outlawed was discussed today by international scientists in their first major post-war meeting. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard college observatory and acting president of the American Astronomical society, told approximately 100 delegates from 25 nations that "international peace is the No. 1 necessity" if science is to progress unhampered.

BOAT STEAMS IN NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The mighty Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, gleaming in a new peacetime dress but proudly bearing on her boat rails mute evidence of her doughty six years of war service, arrived in New York harbor today.

Animal Crackers



By WARREN GOODRICH

"Why aren't you in school?"

Reds Reject U. S. Plan of Free Bulgaria Vote

The Oregon Statesman

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Molotov, Vishinsky Arrive in U. S.



NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Russian United Nations delegate Andrei Gromyko (center) greets Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov (left) and Andrei Y. Vishinsky, vice foreign minister (right), on the latter's arrival here aboard the British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth, to attend the general assembly of the United Nations which will open here on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

UN Delegates Arrive for Historic Meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The chief delegates of soviet Russia and Great Britain and of small nations the world over pledged themselves today to work for peace and the success of the United Nations general assembly which will begin its history-making sessions at Flushing Meadows Wednesday.

Hundreds of diplomats, many of them landing from the British liner Queen Elizabeth, thronged New York. Already there were many quiet conferences in preparation for the coming "town meeting of the world."

Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister and head of the soviet delegation, said at a news conference on the Queen Elizabeth he was sure that "important tasks now before the United Nations can be successfully solved and that any difficulties can be overcome, given good will and the real desire to achieve mutual understanding."

Philip Noel-Baker, British air secretary and leader of his country's delegation until Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's arrival, expressed optimism over the assembly meeting.

The arrival of U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, on the Queen Elizabeth, completed the roster of the United States delegation.

Channel Seen Inadvisable

Col. O. E. Walsh, army district engineer, has notified the city of Salem that dredging of a new channel in the Willamette river to facilitate removal of Salem sewage is considered inadvisable by the army because it would divert too much water from the navigation channel at low water season.

Walsh's letter, read at last night's city council meeting, indicated that the ditch now being dug by the city across a gravel bank in the Hickory street vicinity which has been subject of complaints of pollution, temporarily would alleviate the situation there.

CPA Approves Valley Projects

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Building projects approved today by the civilian production administration included: L. L. Farnham, McMinnville, \$3100 building; N. S. Powers, Salem, \$11,000 building; Portland Gas & Electric Co., Salem, \$3450 storage shed and Carl Onie, Rickreall, \$15,000 loading dock.

Denials: St. James church McMinnville, \$10,000 gymnasium; George Putnam, Salem, \$2740 alterations; New applications: A. G. Engler, Salem, \$1,000 building.

'Spotlighting' Deer Brings \$350 Fine To Three Hunters

DALLAS, Oct. 21.—Three men were fined \$350 each on their plea of guilty today in Independence justice court to a charge of "spotlighting" deer, and two others were released on bail.

Paying fines were Roy Lawrence, Valsetz; Clyde Heiser, Portland; and Albert Johnson, Dallas. Released on bail were Oscar Kolon and Errol Wright, Valsetz.

Legion Votes For Full-Time Post Secretary

Employment of a full-time executive secretary will become a reality for Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, it was decided at last night's meeting.

Publication of a monthly bulletin, another innovation suggested by Commander Rex Kimmel after he assumed his new office recently, was also approved.

Eldon Todd, area II commander and a world war II veteran, in a talk before the post expressed disappointment with the national American Legion program. He especially asked increased action on surplus property purchases and housing and employment problems of veterans.

Changes Affect Salem Traffic

Two changes affecting south Salem traffic were accepted by the city council last night, including approval of an Oregon Motor Stages rerouting of the South Commercial bus line to service the Hansen avenue district on a half-hour schedule. The bus firm said the change would be made as soon as its new schedule is advertised.

The other change adopted makes Owens street a through street with stop signs ordered for the Saginaw, Fir and Fairmount intersections, in order to accommodate traffic to South River road on the cutoff now being put in from Owens street. Stop signs which made Miller street the through street for use in the present cutoff were ordered removed.

Jersey Cattle Club Says Milk Not Too High; Increased Feed, Labor Costs Cited at Meeting

By Lillie L. Madsen Staff Writer, The Statesman CHAMPOEG, Oct. 21.—(Special) To the question "just how high is milk at 18 cents a quart?" the answer is "not very," in the opinion of members of the Marion County Jersey Cattle club at their October meeting Sunday. More than 50 club members met at the historic Champeog home of Henry Zorn.

Two-Thirds of Month's Rain Over Weekend

More than two-thirds of October's above average rainfall was recorded last weekend, U. S. weather bureau, McNary field reported. Of 2.39 inches recorded this month, 1.86 fell Saturday and Sunday.

Scattered damage was reported by utilities companies to be caused by winds up to 25 miles per hour, with strong gusts up to 30 miles. McNary field predicted some continuance of strong winds.

Communists in U. S. Probed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The house committee on un-American activities moved today for a full-dress investigation of communist activities in this country.

It ordered a subpoena for Gerhard Eisler of New York, identified by Louis F. Budenz as the director of communist activity in the United States.

Eisler was to have left the United States earlier this month for Leipzig but his exit permit was cancelled just before his scheduled departure.

U. S. Civilian Shot in Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(AP)—American military government officials tonight awaited a reply to a sharp protest sent Russian authorities over the fatal shooting yesterday of an American civilian by Russian military police.

The civilian, Harry D. Flory, jr., 28, of Pawnee City, Neb., a military government employe, was killed in the soviet sector of Berlin when he refused to obey orders to proceed to Russian headquarters for questioning.

"Milk," he continued, "is now up to 18 cents a quart, while hay sells at from \$30 to \$40 a ton and mill feed at from \$75 to \$95. Feed has tripled while milk hasn't even doubled. And this doesn't include labor which dairymen, during the 11-cent milk, could get for \$50 a month while now offers of \$180 to \$200 a month go begging."

In conclusion, Gunderson said that "of course, the women can refuse to take the milk—but the price has to stay up or soon those some women will be begging for milk at any price. More and more dairymen are selling their cattle. Dairy products are becoming scarce. There are places today in the Willamette valley you can't buy more than half a pound of butter at even \$1 a pound. Looking over the actual cost of production, even a fourth grader can give the

The Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	60	44	47
Portland	60	44	24
San Francisco	69	51	00
Chicago	68	41	00
New York	68	46	00

Willamette river, 15 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy today with light rain in morning and rain showers in afternoon. Highest temperature today 59. Lowest 49.

Maritime Strike Negotiation Results Expected Out Soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(Tuesday) (AP)—Negotiators for east and gulf coast ship operators and the strike-Marine Engineers Beneficial association (CIO) ended their discussions last night, but MEBA representatives still were discussing technical aspects of proposed agreements just before 2 a. m. (EST) today.

Federal Conciliator Frederick Livingston said late last night that an announcement regarding an agreement in the MEBA case was expected soon. Agreement with both unions would end the shipping tie up on the east and gulf coasts, leaving only the west coast strikebound.

OPA Increases Prices over Woods, Pipe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The OPA tonight increased price ceilings on millwork, kitchen furniture and cabinets, clay sewer pipe in some areas, and western red cedar plywood.

A broad order lifting price controls from wheat flour, bread and other bakery products is still under consideration, informed officials said tonight, despite formal rejection today of a baking industry petition for decontrol.

Officials said the two agencies are considering a broad order lifting controls from wheat flour, semolina, farina and breakfast cereals, as well as from bread and other bakery products.

In other decontrol actions today: 1. OPA's restaurant industry advisory committee petitioned OPA and the agriculture department for removal of price controls from all restaurant food and drinks.

Pilots' Strike Shuts Down TWA Schedule

By the Associated Press A sudden strike of airline pilots and new demands by John L. Lewis, which could shut down soft coal mines again in 30 days, confronted the nation last (Monday) night.

The walkout of 1,400 AFL pilots of Trans World Airlines resulted in cancellation of all TWA flights in the United States and overseas and left some 3,000 passengers stranded or forced to seek other transportation when the strike went into effect at 1:59 a. m. (PST) yesterday.

The first pilots' strike in flying history grounded TWA's 115 planes. The pilots are seeking salaries ranging up to \$1,187.43 a month for first pilots.

Meanwhile, a new strike possibility developed in Washington, where Lewis, chief of the AFL United Mine Workers, demanded new contract arrangements on wages, hours and other demands under procedure which could shut down the soft coal mines Nov. 20.

PTA Will Meet At West Salem

WEST SALEM, Oct. 21.—Polk county council of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the West Salem city hall Tuesday, October 29. Dr. Lawrence Riggs of Willamette university will be speaker. Registration will be at 19 a. m. Mrs. Hugh Van Loan will be in charge of the meeting.

Club members went on record endorsing Gunderson's address. Four-H club members who were record and show winners during the past year were honored at the Sunday meeting. Betty Jean Vogt of Salem was presented the Jersey hamper, given by Henry Zorn, for having the most Jersey activities during the past year, and Ronald Barnick, also of Salem, won the show cup, donated by Ladd & Bush, Salem branch of the United States National bank. The presentation was made by the bank's fieldman, Ted Hobart.

The November meeting will be held at the O. C. Welch home at Salem. The annual meeting in January is to be held at the Dairy co-op hall, also in Salem.

Council Denies Three New Cab Licenses

Licenses for three new taxicabs were denied by the Salem city council at its meeting last night in city hall. License Chairman E. B. Acklin explaining that the new taxi ordinance provides for one taxi per 2,000 population and that 24 cabs already are licensed in the city.

DeLuxe Cab Co. had requested one new license and Capitol Cab Co. had asked for two. Also withheld was a "service license" requested as a renewal by Shattuck's Chateau. Acklin said that such a license, which permits a restaurant to hold bottled liquor of its customers indefinitely, had never been granted to the restaurant.

Safety In Traffic Planned

A comprehensive recommendation for traffic safety improvements in Salem passed the city council last night without discussion, after Alderman Kenneth C. Perry stressed appointment of a proposed city traffic safety director as first step and predicted that the entire program would go into effect over "a period of years."

Traffic aids, the subject of recent controversies which the report endorses, includes expansion of the police force, installation of parking meters, elimination of gasoline pumps from public streets and state adoption of compulsory motor vehicle inspection.

Regarding grade crossing accidents (which following close on the heels of an unfavorable traffic report on Salem by the National Safety Council, prompted the council emphasis on traffic study last month), the report called for immediate study of grade crossing traffic hazards by a committee of three aldermen and four citizens, working through the Salem long-range planning commission and the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

The report recommends that the traffic director be considered part of the police department but be directly responsible to the council, and, later, the city administrator. It is proposed that the traffic director conduct traffic school for violators of traffic laws, conduct safety educational programs in the schools and generally study and keep the city informed on traffic hazards and proposed remedies.

Recommendations up Also recommended in the report are: One or more municipal parking lots to park several hundred cars in downtown areas for shoppers, to be maintained through use of parking meters or assessment on business properties.

Reduction of at least seven policemen to city police force and subsequent assignment of 10 policemen of the force to full time traffic control duties, the cost of this addition and necessary new police equipment to be financed through parking meters.

Removal of city signs at State and 12th, Capitol and Market, Front and Center, Commercial and Ferry, Commercial and Mission, Commercial and Miller and Portland road and Silvertown road and other "strategic" intersections.

Elimination of parking on 12th between Mission and Ferry streets. Marion county delegation in state legislature to sponsor measure for compulsory motor vehicle inspection.

Membership in National Safety Council for all Salem public schools. Elimination of all double parking in business district. Loading zones to be used only between 6 a. m. and noon.

Speed limit of 15 miles per hour in all school zones. 20-Minute Parking. Twenty-minute parking limit in vicinity of local banks.

Elimination of gas pumps and service station facilities from public property. Request to state highway commission for routing of all logging trucks from main traffic lanes of the city.

The only action initiated at last night's council meeting with bearing on the traffic safety report were ordinance bills limiting train speed in the city to 25 miles per hour and forcing gasoline pumps and service station facilities off public streets. Both received first and second readings and the latter, introduced by Alderman Albert H. Gilie as an individual, was referred to the police and traffic committee for study prior to final reading.

Members of the special committee appointed by Mayor I. M. Gunderson were Perry, Alderman G. F. Chambers, Alderman Gille, E. Burr Miller, Edward Majek and Harry Scott.

Slide Slows Traffic on Columbia River Highway

The state highway commission early Monday ordered one-way traffic on the Columbia river highway, two miles west of Mosier, following a rock slide there Sunday night. Road conditions were normal in all other sections of the state despite Sunday's heavy rain, officials reported.

Exchange Of Notes Revealed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Russia sharply rebuffed today an American plan for allied action to insure free elections in Bulgaria, declaring the plan would constitute "trude interference" in Bulgarian affairs.

The state department, obviously irate, made public an exchange of messages on the development and served notice it would keep a sharp eye on the coming elections.

The exchange centered around a United States request, originated by Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris September 24, for a special session of the tri-power Bulgarian control commission "to consider the steps" necessary to insure a free election. These steps were listed as:

1. Freedom of press, radio and assembly for the opposition.
2. Non-interference of the militia either with candidates or voters except to maintain law and order.
3. Release of political prisoners or open formulation of charges against them.
4. Elimination of any possible threat of post election retaliation for political reasons.

Byrnes' Expresses Hope Byrnes, in a letter to Prime Minister Kimon Georgiev of Bulgaria reminded him of the hopes expressed at Yalta by President Roosevelt, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill for free democratic elections in the liberated lands.

From Bulgaria's premier came the reply, however, that the Bulgarian government already had decided to hold "entirely free elections" which would satisfy the four requirements listed by Byrnes.

Prior to the premier's reply, Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson took up with Col. Gen. Sergei Biryusov, Soviet representative on the allied control commission, the question of holding a special commission meeting on the election. Russian Replies From Biryusov came the reply that the guarantee of free elections "is the prerogative of the Bulgarian government." "Therefore," he wrote, "the discussion of questions raised by the commission and even more, the taking of any kind of measure by the commission would be in violation of these prerogatives and a rude interference with the internal affairs of Bulgaria." On the other hand the commission cannot consider these questions, as they do not come under its jurisdiction, as determined by the armistice agreement with Bulgaria.

GI's Bag 55 Germans in Search Raids

STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 21.—(AP)—American constabulary troops, equipped with tanks and machineguns and aided by German police, took 55 Germans into custody tonight in two lightning raids in search of anti-denazification terrorists who exploded three bombs here Saturday.

The dragnet followed by a few hours a warning by a U. S. official in Berlin that widespread bombings and other acts of sabotage might occur in the U. S. occupation zone in protest against denazification measures.

More than 300 U. S. constabulary troops, armed with sub-machine guns, swooped down on the four-block area in the downtown section of this city. They were assisted by 200 blue-uniformed German police.

A score of medium and light tanks roared into the area, followed by jeeps and trucks. A statement from U. S. forces in Europe expressed the belief that the bombings "were not anti-America or anti-occupation, but were purely German against Germany," and probably by rightist elements, in protest against the arrest by the Germans of Hjalmar Schacht, former Nazi financial expert acquitted by Nuremberg.

India Rioting Flares Anew

NEW DELHI, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tension heightened in Bombay today as news spread of attack on Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru in the north-west frontier country by hostile Moslems and violence erupted in Calcutta as refugees from eastern Bengal continued to pour into the city.

Three persons were killed and 12 injured in knifings in different parts of Bombay today, a communique said. Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the predominantly Hindu Congress party, said in an interview, meanwhile, that communal disturbances would end "much quicker" if British influence was removed from India.

Vets Colony Walks Begin

Gravel walks at the veterans housing colony should be completed by the end of this week, according to the city engineer's office, which said that a bulldozer and steam shovel would probably be active there this week. Streets must first be graded, the gravelled. No estimate of the time required to finish the project, due to uncertain weather conditions, was made.

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Berlin Voters Give Social Democrats Bid

BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 21.—(AP) Shattered, hungry Berlin, still looked upon as Germany's political barometer, decisively rejected communism in yesterday's elections but took a stand farther to the left than in prewar years, complete unofficial returns showed tonight.

Residents of the one-time capital, participating in their first elections since Adolf Hitler's rise to power, gave the left-of-center social democrats a wide plurality in the voting for city and borough councils.

The communist-dominated, Russian-supported socialist unity party ran a poor third to the middle-of-the-road Christian democrats. The liberal democrats were fourth.

The final figures showed social democrats 48.2 per cent, Christian democrats 21.7 per cent, socialist unity 19.3 per cent and liberal democrats 9.1 per cent.

New Filings in West Salem; Deadline Near

WEST SALEM, Oct. 21.—Thomas Dalke, building contractor, has filed as candidate for one of the three vacancies on the West Salem city council. Earl C. Bury, proprietor of Riverside Auto court, and Chester Douglas had previously filed for the council.

Councilmen whose terms expire are Winfield C. Heise, Donald J. Burns and Arthur E. Myers. None of them said he has filed.

R. E. Pattison, recorder, is the only incumbent, so far filed for re-election. Thelma Brown has filed for city treasurer, a position now held by Mary H. Kerber.

Walter Musgrave, realtor, has filed for mayor, the position now held by Guy Newgent. Filings must be made 10 days before the November 5 election.

Zone Change Meet Slated

The Salem planning and zoning commission will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to consider a petition for zone change submitted by property owners in the vicinity of 13th and Leslie streets in behalf of Walter A. Stevens, operator of Stevens Used Car lot at 644 S. 12th st.

The petition requests change of zone from class II residential to class III business in lots 7 and 8 of block 50, University addition. City Engineer J. H. Davis said the petition had not been fully checked to determine if sufficient property is represented by the 18 signers to bring the suggested change before the city council.

Stock Sale Below Par

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Prices bid for championship stock at the fourth annual Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus association sale here today, totaling \$28,825, fell below last year's total of \$34,650 for all classifications.

