

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Screening for DP's

Another portion of the report of George W. Meader, counsel for the senate war investigating committee, brings to light certain facts which will be profoundly disturbing. It deals with the problem of displaced persons in Europe, and reveals that the United States zone is being made the receiving station for thousands migrating from central or eastern Europe, knowing they will get food and clothing and shelter at the expense of the United States and hoping they may be located in happier climes. It also reports that this migration must be financed from American sources.

What is probably meant is that American Jews are assisting their fellow religionists to escape into the American zone on the route into Palestine or other home. That is understandable in view of conditions under which Jews had to live in Germany and Poland, but it does not follow that this country alone should be required to care for these persons, who may be leaving not from necessity but from choice. As it is, the soviet zone has no DP's, the French virtually none; the British have restricted further admissions.

The cost to the United States is \$110,000,000 per year, plus all the headaches of administration. As is often the case with those on the receiving end, some become exacting and critical, expecting everything to be done for them; all of which makes the task much harder.

Americans have wanted to help Jews and others who were in real suffering and distress, but we should not be imposed on. We cannot at this range feed and succor all the Europeans who want relief. Jewish organizations in America should do a better job of screening, and not encourage all of their faith to leave their homes, because many may come only to the dead end of a DP camp.

New Chief Justice

Under the plan of rotating the chief justiceship of the state supreme court, under which the members of the court elect one of their number to preside for the next biennium, Judge George Rossman will become chief justice on January 1 next to succeed Judge Harry H. Belt. Next to the latter, Judge Rossman is senior in service on the high bench, rounding out 19 years as member. In November he was reelected for another term, without opposition.

Mr. Rossman has made a career of the judiciary, beginning as municipal judge in Portland in 1917 and moving to the circuit court as judge in 1922. His work is distinguished for broad knowledge of the law, an industry which gives him full mastery of the facts in cases under review and a mature intelligence in applying legal principles in settling issues.

Judge Rossman has taken a keen interest in the work of national legal and judicial bodies and has made important contributions in the field of improvement of judicial procedure. His work there has brought him recognition in professional circles over the nation. Besides all this the judge has found time for such important tasks as chairman of the Marion County chapter of the American Red Cross.

His is a worthy name to add to the number of honorable and able men who have presided over the Oregon supreme court.

A Fine Site Spurned

Russian stubbornness in refusing to accept San Francisco as the permanent site for the United Nations headquarters won't make the west coast any more friendly to the soviet union. If that matters. But what would be vitally interesting to know is why the Russians are so doggedly determined "under no circumstances" to send their UN delegates there.

There is nothing on the record to show the soviets were ill-treated when they attended the UN sessions in San Francisco a year ago. And as far as anti-tacticism is concerned, San Francisco showed its dislike for the tactics of the German consulate there long before the war. Its only major international sin seems to be that it was the focal point for shipments of scrap iron to Japan, and no civic guilt was involved in that.

Several years ago Russians dared the north pole to fly from Moscow to San Jacinto, in southern California, in a single-motored plane. The three aviators were given a royal welcome, and the highest acclaim poured into the Russian consulate on a San Francisco hilltop where they were taken for a well-earned rest. Russian ships, too, many times have appeared in the Golden Gate harbor, with no untoward incidents.

There are thousands of San Franciscans who would give plenty for a chance to acquire home sites on the picturesque presidio grounds. They may be puzzled at the Russian attitude, but it's doubtful that they get very angry about it. More likely they'll regard the incident as another proof that the Russians don't know a good thing when they see it.

Harold Ickes calls John Lewis a "domestic Hitler." But Harold called him no such names when as solid fuels administrator he dealt with him.

Editor Ruhl of the Medford Mail-Tribune boosts southern Oregon as a winter resort. When are you shoving off for Pasadena, Bob?

Editorial Comment

From Our Contemporaries

PURIFICATION FOR PROFIT

Need for elimination of stream pollution has become so important a question in Oregon that a European method of purification now being tried in the middle west should be of more than passing interest here, even though the problems of the Willamette valley are not presented in our own part of the state. The method is one of waste utilization through conversion. Depending on the viewpoint it could be said that recovery of economic values is a by-product of purification or that purification is a by-product of the recovery process. But regardless of which is considered the more important, both are achieved.

Specifically the process involves the production of yeast from the sulphate waste of paper mills. The yeast feeds on the wood sugars contained in the sulphite liquor. Eventually it becomes feed for livestock. Ordinarily a similar fermentation would go on after discharge of waste into the stream, but would have a harmful effect on fish and plant life by consuming a considerable quantity of the oxygen which the water holds in solution. Under the commercial method fermentation takes place before discharge into the stream and a relatively harmless effluent is released.

The process may or may not prove economically feasible in this country, as it has in Europe. If it should, it will point anew the argument against the common American practice of throwing away anything that is not easily usable. Should there be a profit, direct profit, in keeping our streams clean, it is not unlikely that other recovery methods for other types of waste would be sought.—(Bend Bulletin.)



X-mas List



(Continued from Page 1)

liquor crowd and will be in a powerful position as speaker. Still house members do not all jump through the hoop and he may not be very successful with bills to liberalize the Knox plan. There remain the hurdles of the senate, the governor and a possible referendum on any house bill which would do much toward breaking down the present system of liquor sale and administration.

One proposal, however, merits consideration and that is one to employ three men full-time as a sewing commission. Washington state has the plan.

Legislative reorganization may be accomplished under a plan worked out by an interim committee. One change proposed is to cut the number of house committees from 38 to 24 and of senate committees from 30 to 24. Another proposal is to give either forenoon or afternoon to committee work and the other to general sessions. Decision on these points must be made at the legislative caucus just preceding the opening of the legislature so the presiding officers will know what committees they have to fill.

The 1947 session promises to be prolonged and arduous. Subjects like taxation, appropriations, labor, liquor, education, public welfare, forestry, besides the multitude of special purpose legislation will make this one of the most strenuous sessions in state history.

Greyhound Bus Turns Over, 9 Hurt

EUREKA, Calif., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Nine persons were injured today when a southbound Greyhound bus turned over at a curve in the highway after hitting a soft shoulder. The bus driver, H. J. Boshart of Coos Bay, Ore., said the

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Pardon me, I think THIS is your husband, and that's mine!"

Sandy Reports 117,000 Oregon Service Personnel Discharged

Of the 147,000 men and women whom Oregon sent into service in the last war, 117,000 have been discharged to date, George E. Sandy, director of the state veterans' affairs department, told the Salem Board of Realtors Friday.

Speaking on veterans' problems at the board's regular noon luncheon meeting at the Marion hotel, Sandy revealed that in addition to veterans of this war, there are 28,000 veterans of previous wars living in the state. In the first World War, Oregon sent 34,000 men and women into service, he reported.

Avoid Red Tape

Because the veteran's current number one problem is housing, Sandy said that the really professional was closer to the veteran now than any other group. Help and aid to confused veterans must come from the community and not from government bureaus with their "stacks of red tape," he declared.

When congress recently passed a bill placing a ceiling on subsistence payments to veterans who were employed on apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs, some 8,000 apprentice veterans in Oregon were struck a cruel blow, Sandy stated. From observations gathered on a recent trip to Washington, D.C., he predicted that the next session of congress would rescind the measure.

To Hold Yule Party

In a short business meeting, the board voted to hold its annual Christmas party at the regular meeting time on Friday, Dec. 20.

Legislator Talks To Credit Group

It is the duty of every citizen to vigilantly participate in government, Carl Francis, Yamhill county representative in the state legislature, told members of the Salem Credit association Friday noon.

"Watch legislation and do not permit democracy to go by default," the Dayton attorney said. Rex Gibson introduced Francis.

accident occurred in a narrow stretch of the road. None of the 12 passengers was hurt seriously.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

Vet Families Moving Into Adair Village

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Dec. 6.—Oregon's newest town is Camp Adair Village, which came into being seven miles north of Corvallis when the first 60 apartment units of the old Camp Adair hospital, later known as Corvallis Naval hospital, were turned over to the college for occupancy by student veterans.

This is an FPHA project with this federal agency financing the cost of reconversion of hospital wards into one- and two-bedroom dwelling units. The original allotment was for 370 units, but a shortage of federal funds resulted in reducing this number to 326.

Families on a long waiting list began moving into the new quarters immediately, and will continue as additional apartments are turned over to the college by the contractors. Sixty more units were completed about December 1, and, barring labor shortages, all will be ready for occupancy by start of winter term.

The apartments are rented with essential furniture and all utilities furnished, including heat, light, water, electricity for cooking, and garbage disposal. All are heated from a central plant. Rates, including all services, are \$48 and \$44 for the two sizes.

Several stores and other business services are being opened in the village through concessions granted by the college, which controls the entire hospital area. Transportation to the college is a private affair for the time being, but the Oregon Motor States has a franchise to furnish bus service as soon as the number of occupants warrants it.

Bill to Seek Delay In Sale of Banks

A bill allowing the state banking department 60 days in which to approve or reject sale of a bank will be introduced at the 1947 state legislature, A. R. Rogers, state superintendent of banks, announced Friday.

Rogers said it was difficult for his office to approve or reject sale of a bank in five days, as provided under the present laws, particularly if it was necessary to obtain information from a distance.

Several other bills are being drafted by the state banking superintendent. Two of these will have to do with the distribution of bank funds when a depositor dies without leaving a will.

Relief Food, Beer Flown to Alaska

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A relief shipment of 17,500 pounds of food left by plane today for Anchorage, Alaska, where residents are awaiting supplies long delayed by the maritime strike.

The air shipment included 100 cases of beer. Both food and beer were consigned to J. E. Gottstein, Anchorage wholesale grocer. The Wy-East Sales company, which made the shipment, said about two cargoes a week would be flown to Anchorage by chartered plane.

Flights to Aid Plane Plants To Keep Open

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The airplane industry found itself in an enviable position today as the nation's industrial leaders sought to adjust business operations to fit the freight embargo brought on by the two-week-old strike of 400,000 soft coal miners.

The airplane manufacturing companies, for the most part, figure they would be able to continue for 30 or more days. Airplanes Answer

Their answer to the problem is their own produce—airplanes. Aircraft plants in the Los Angeles area, employing 50,000, agreed that inventories will be unbalanced in a week or so but they hoped to maintain production for as long as 60 days by flying in supplies.

Lockheed said it would feel some effects within a week but not severely for a month and may consider flying in parts then, if possible. Douglas, however, said if the embargo continues 400,000 employees will be forced off the payroll within a month with a one-fifth cut in production. North American didn't contemplate any layoffs among its 10,000 workers.

Boeing, located in Seattle, said it would be unaffected for the remainder of the month. Two 3500 horsepower engines were flown in Wednesday from the Pratt-Whitney plant in Hartford, Conn., showing what can be done by air, if necessary.

School Plans Yule Programs

The "pre-Christmas holiday" season is on in Salem public schools.

Several Christmas programs appeared yesterday in the calendar of school activities for the coming week, as announced by the Salem school district's administration office. Listed were a Christmas story program to be sponsored by the Bible class at Bush school at 9 a. m. Monday and a similar Bible story program at the same school Tuesday morning; carol singing program at Richmond school at 1 p. m. Tuesday; senior high school caroling in the auditorium at 10:05 a. m. Wednesday; McKinley school carol program at 9 a. m. Thursday. Several other schools were expected to have Christmas themes for assemblies.

Pictorial Weekly Your Town Makes Debut in Salem

Salem's newest addition to the publishing field made its debut Friday, with its first edition going to 5000 charter subscribers, according to Morrell Cray and William Hall, publishers of Your Town. The new pictorial will be published weekly, beginning January 3, and will be distributed by subscription and sale at one magazine stand in Salem.

The new weekly is printed on offset presses which permit great range of pictorial matter to be used. All material will be of a local nature. Hall and Cray, as publishers, are also doing much of the feature writing, photography and editing of the paper. Others of the staff are Rand Herrmann, process cameraman; Wayne Johnson, pressman; Jean Slover, copy editor; Charles Wakefield, artist; and both Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Cray, who assist with the management of the weekly.

Housing Problem Even Affects Bees, Beekeepers Told

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Oregon's honey bees have a housing problem, too, the Oregon State Beekeepers association was told at its annual convention today.

President H. J. Moulton said a shortage of hive equipment was preventing the department of agriculture from reaching its goal of 4000 more bee colonies in Oregon next year.

Bees are having trouble in their personal lives, too, Moulton added. Too many insecticides, fatal to bees, being used on crops, and Lewis M. White, Portland, attributed the rise of honey prices to black marketing, and said legitimate dealers fought it vainly. Joe Marty, member of the association's sales promotion committee, condemned the practice of mixing good with poor quality honey.

Now Is the Time to Insulate

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Salem Elks Hold Memorial Service

Oregon Supreme Court Justice Arthur D. Hay delivered the address of commemoration for the 24 lodge members who died in the past year at the Salem Elks lodge annual memorial service last night.

The service was a memorial to H. W. Elgin, T. C. Smith, Robert Cole, F. N. Coffey, L. Adolphson, U. S. Talbot, Loren Loope, S. B. Welch, H. D. Trover, H. E. Albert, James E. Smith, O. D. Bower, Ralph Glover, Lee Burns, Earl Anderson, F. H. Spears, S. S. East, A. B. McKillop, George Hiron, E. H. Kennedy, William H. McLaughlin, F. T. Wrightman and Warren F. Pohle.

Amvets Form Corvallis Post

CORVALLIS, Dec. 6.—L. W. Hamlin was elected commander of the new Corvallis American Veterans of World War II (Amvets) post at the first organizational meeting in basement rooms at the county courthouse here last night. Gordon W. Dodge, Benton county service officer, was chosen finance officer.

Post members discussed possibilities of naming their organization the Albany-Corvallis post and drawing members from both cities. If this arrangement is adopted, they plan to continue as a combined post until sufficient strength is attained to divide and re-form as separate posts.

Salem Amvets W. E. (Bill) Hillerich and Myron S. Balloun conducted the Thursday night meeting.

Mrs. Broadhurst to Fight Extradition Move to Oregon

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Gov. Arnold Williams today postponed a hearing on the requested extradition of Mrs. Gladys Linton Broadhurst, wanted in Oregon in connection with the slaying of her husband, W. D. Broadhurst, from Monday until 10 Wednesday morning.

The governor said the postponement was effected upon the request of Cleve Groome of Caldwell, attorney for Mrs. Broadhurst. Groome said the extradition would be contested.

The 40-year-old widow is charged by Malheur county, Ore., officials, with being an accessory after the fact in the slaying of her well-to-do rancher husband last October 14.

Mrs. Broadhurst, said by Groome to be an expectant mother, has been transferred from the Canyon county jail at Caldwell to a hospital there for observation.

Police Car Turns Into Stool Pigeon

SHAWNEE, Okla.—(AP)—A Shawnee police car was in a garage for repairs and two mechanics working on it didn't know the two-way radio was turned on. "Are we going to deliver this car before quitting time?" one mechanic asked. "No," said the other. "Let the so-and-sos come after it." A few minutes later, officers who listened in at headquarters dropped by for the vehicle—and to twist the mechanics.

Ranch Ramblings

Committee elections of the Marion county agricultural conservation program will take place next week over the county. W. M. Tate, chairman of the county committee, announced Friday.

Farmers in each community will elect a committee of three farmers plus two alternates, and a farmer delegate to the county convention. The delegates will select a three-man county committee, Tate said.

The list of polling places in the various communities and dates of the elections (all elections at 1:30 p.m.) are:

Stevens for **Lovely Costume Jewelry** Divided Payments

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Store Hours 9:30-5:30 239 Court Street

Salem Home Ransacked By Burglar

Mrs. George Dunsford, 1945 S. High st., reported to city police Friday that her home had been entered and ransacked some time between last Tuesday and today, while she was away. Investigating police found that the burglar had made three unsuccessful attempts to get into the house by basement and bedroom windows and had finally made entry by cutting a hole in the screen on a sun porch window and then opening the window.

The police report stated that the burglar had made a very thorough job of searching the house and in doing so had strewn the rooms with clothing, papers and other articles. Several strings of pearls, lace pillow slips and currency from coin purses were listed by Mrs. Dunsford as missing. A typewriter, camera, other jewelry and articles were not taken, leading the police to believe that the intruder was looking only for money. Value of the missing articles was placed at about \$50 by Mrs. Dunsford.

Neighbors informed police that lights were seen in the Dunsford home about 9:30 p. m. Thursday, but thought that Mrs. Dunsford had returned home after her absence, according to the police report.

C. of C. Officials Meet in Salem

The business man's vital interest in agricultural problems of the region surrounding his community was stressed yesterday in conferences between several Salem Chambers of Commerce leaders and Earl C. Reynolds of San Francisco, assistant manager of the western division of U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Reynolds said the work of the local chamber indicated a general realization of the importance of agricultural problems. He conferred with Frank Doerfler, agricultural committee chairman of the chamber; Robert Paulus, national chamber agricultural committeeman, and Keith Brown, national affairs chairman for the Salem chamber. Reynolds also talked over organizational problems with a delegation from Oceanlake and Delake where a new chamber has been established.

On a tour of western Oregon, Reynolds left here last evening for Portland.

Greider Scheduled To Speak to Clubs

Kiwanis clubs of Salem and two other valley cities will hear Carlton Greider, veterans counselor at the state employment service, speak on veterans' readjustment and employment next week.

Greider's schedule calls for Kiwanis club noon meeting talks at Eugene Monday, Salem Tuesday and Corvallis Wednesday. On December 18 he is slated to speak to the Tillamook Kiwanis club.

The general theme of his talks will be the community's role in aiding the veteran to become readjusted and in local employers' services in employing the ex-service men and women—especially the handicapped.

"The center of the earth" is the ancient name for Easter Island.