

The Oregon Statesman

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

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Tariff Battle in Washington

While the battle over tariffs and reciprocal trade treaties got little headline attention it was nonetheless sharp in political circles in Washington. The resurgent republican majority became quite vocal in demanding that the administration suspend negotiations on new reciprocal trade agreements. This opposition centered chiefly in the house. The senate, more concerned with a bipartisan foreign policy, was less agitated over the matter. In fact, Senators Vandenberg and Millikin thought a compromise might be effected in which President Truman would make the decision respecting proposed tariff cuts. But Senator Taft, easily the most powerful figure in the senate at present, indicated little interest in the Vandenberg-Millikin proposal and said with a measure of finality that republicans would not be able to upset the reciprocal treaty law which runs to mid-1948. While congress might pass a repeal measure, the president would veto it and republicans could not muster a two-thirds vote to pass the bill over the president's veto. That blunt statement may serve to wet down efforts to press legislation at this session of the congress.

In the intense struggle which has been going forward, agricultural interests appeared to protest any tariff reductions. Some surprise was occasioned when a petition to maintain strong protection for agriculture was filed with the signature "Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture, C. C. Hanson, secretary." Scanting a reversal of the historic comment, which seems to have stirred up southerners who had not deserted the old cause of "free trade." William L. Clayton, undersecretary of state, in charge of negotiation of trade treaties and himself a strong advocate of freer trade, wrote a letter to the New York Times challenging the correctness of Hanson's representation of southern agriculture commissioners. A resulting poll showed that seven southern states favored protection for farm products while six opposed.

Clayton in his letter made much of a resolution adopted by the American Farm Bureau at its San Francisco convention in December and quoted its resolution as follows:

"The American Farm Bureau Federation favors gradual adjustment of trade barriers, including tariffs, import quotas, currency manipulation, restrictive rulings on product specifications and elimination of cartels and other monopolistic devices to facilitate trade.

"We reiterate our support of the principles of reciprocal trade agreements. It has long been recognized that our protective policies have worked undue hardships on agriculture producers."

This, of course, gave Clayton strong support for his policy of negotiating trade agreements with the object of stimulating world trade.

Farm producers naturally are apprehensive, as the war conditions fade out and the world gets back to normal production, lest they suffer from deflation; and those with possible competition from foreign producers fear disaster if tariffs are reduced on their products.

It will take a Solomon to resolve these conflicts of interest wisely. But with the world need for foodstuffs what it is, there should be a ready market for all farm products that can stand storage and transportation. With the government facing heavy costs for price support for agriculture if prices drop much below parity, it would hardly seem likely that its officials would negotiate treaties which would give the skids under domestic farm prices.

There may be some downward adjustments, and they may be threatening in some instances, but if the job is carefully done the resulting prosperity both here and abroad may more than compensate some of the immediate losses. The administration has quite as much at stake in promoting domestic prosperity as does congress, and the politics of the situation would seem to strengthen the appeals of the farm producers that they be not "thrown to the wolves" in a scramble for free trade.

No Third Term?

The resolution adopted by the house calling for submission of a constitutional amendment to limit presidential terms to two is very definitely the aftermath of the four elections of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans didn't want Roosevelt elected for any term and many conscientious democrats opposed violating the no-third-term tradition, so this resolution drew more than the necessary two-thirds vote. The senate has yet to act. If it approves by the same vote the amendment will be submitted to the states with the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the states required. Its adoption is still several years off.

The FDR experience may be interpreted in two ways: 1st, that in a war emergency the country may prefer to retain its chief executive; or 2nd, that "once was enough" and the people will revert to adhering to the no-third-term tradition.

We have no strong feeling in the matter. So long as the people retain political freedom it would seem they might be trusted to make the decision as to whom they want for president. Besides, some time we might have a good republican we'd like to keep in office!

Teen-Agers

A 14-year old girl in St. Louis shot and killed her father who was bringing her and her 13-year-old boy friend home after they had run away. In the resulting automobile wreck the boy friend was killed, but the girl showed little emotion.

This is the extreme end result of this 'teen-age pampering. A little more old-fashioned discipline and less partying and imitating elders is what the 'teen-agers need.

Straw in the Wind?

Mac Epley reports in the Klamath Herald & News, that a railroad worker there called up to a protest that workers are not all opposed to a sales tax, saying "a lot of us believe there should be a sales tax." Epley queries: "Is that an exceptional case or a straw in the wind?"

Judging by previous balloting it's just wind in the straw. The farmers union has followed the AFL in denouncing a sales tax. The state senate is a consistent opponent. Yet all three joined in supporting the basic school support bill which greatly increases the need for state revenues. What these organizations should do is to suggest a feasible alternate to the sales tax. This assignment will call for considerable "home work" but they should be smoked out to give an affirmative answer to the state's revenue problem.

A news picture shows workmen using a drill to make test borings on the site of the United Nations capital in New York City to determine whether the subsoil will support the structure. Too bad a similar test can't be made of popular psychology to determine whether UN will have proper support when the strains and stresses come.

Plant geneticists have been giving popcorn a working-over. The result is a hybrid yellow popcorn which pops out 25 per cent larger than the older varieties. No report is made of an audimeter test of its noise-capacity when crushed in movie theatres.

Farmers' cash income for 1946 is estimated at \$24,100,000,000; but still some farmers may complain that they got only a few of the cyphers.

Vet Trainees Warned of Wage Filings

Nearly 100 Oregon veterans taking on-the-job training under the G. I. bill have not yet turned in their latest earnings reports and face suspension from federal subsistence rolls by the end of this month. Wayne Smith, veterans administration training officer for this area, reported Monday.

Earnings reports, forms were mailed out by the VA to 5500 job trainees in mid-January, with the deadline for their return fixed at February 5. Twenty per cent of the 5500 had not yet sent in their reports several days after the deadline, but may still do so. Wage reports are essential as a basis for adjusting subsistence checks under the \$200 over-all income ceiling for trainees. Smith explained. The report past due now is for October, November, December, and January.

The February 5 deadline did not affect the 20,000 ex-servicemen and women in Oregon schools. They will receive report blanks within the next few weeks. Neither does it apply to disabled veterans in job training under public law 16, Smith said.

Civil Service Slates Social Worker Exams

The state civil service commission announced Monday that applicants are needed for caseworker and county welfare administrator positions and that tests to fill a number of vacancies in these positions will be held late in February.

Applicants must have a college degree and some experience in work related to social service. The beginning salary range for county welfare administrator I is \$170-210; county welfare administrator II, \$215-265; caseworker I, \$150-175; and caseworker II, \$165-205. Tests will be held in Salem for all persons who wish to apply. Those possessing the necessary qualifications. The resulting eligible lists will be used to fill vacancies in the offices of the public welfare commission throughout the state. W. H. Fischer, local commission secretary, said.

State Totals Purchases of War Surplus

The state of Oregon, through the board of control, already has purchased far in excess of \$1,000,000 worth of war surplus materials at savings ranging from 10 to nearly 100 per cent under the original cost, it was disclosed Saturday.

Heaviest of this equipment, including trucks, tractors and other road construction materials, was purchased by the state highway department. Hospitals have purchased a large quantity of X-ray equipment. More than 2,000 pairs of shoes were bought for the state institutions. Purchases for schools, under authority vested in the state educational department, also have been heavy.

A large amount of surplus property was purchased by the state at Camp Adair.

250 to Attend Annual Lincoln Day Banquet

The Lincoln day banquet staged by the Marion county republican central committee and the local Young Republican club Wednesday night at the Marion hotel is expected to draw about 250, sponsors said Monday.

Speaker is Stephen A. Chadwick, Seattle, attorney and past national commander of the American Legion. He will be introduced by Sen. Marshall Cornett, Klamath Falls, state president.

Dick Barton is to be soloist, accompanied by Ruth Bedford, and Justice Arthur Hay of the state supreme court will lead group singing.

Banquet tickets may be obtained B. E. (Kelly) Owens, chairman of the county central committee or Adam Lefor, banquet chairman.

Emma Lundeen Dies Sunday, Rites Today

Funeral services for Emma Christine Lundeen, 2425 Broadway st., who died Sunday at her home, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel, with interment in the City View cemetery.

She was born in Stockholm, Sweden in 1860 and came to Minnesota at the age of nine years with her parents. She was married in Minnesota to Andrew Lundeen in 1878, and the couple came to Salem in 1908. He died on April 6, 1922 and she had lived at the family residence on Broadway street since that time. She was a member of the local First Baptist church.

Surviving her are three sons, Henry A. Lundeen, Salem, Elmer V. Eugene, and Harry T. Oregon City and 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



...and he says the nicest things!—he said my voice was sweet as a juke box and my eyes sparkled like the lights on a pin ball machine!

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Hazel D. Sims vs Errol J. Sims: Defendant files answer. Marlyn Anderson vs Helen Anderson: Divorce complaint charges desertion. Married Oct. 28, 1939, Hensing, Minn.

Theodore G. and Chet I. Nelson, doing business as Nelson & Nelson, vs Mary Burnham: Case dismissed.

Minnie Hart vs Conrad Hart: Divorce decree grants custody of three minor children to plaintiff. Defendant ordered to pay \$25 monthly for support of each child. Clara E. Bohn vs Bertha L. Miller and Harris Nelson: Defendant Miller files answer.

JUSTICE COURT

Joseph Peter Schmitz, Stayton, overweight lode, fined \$2.50 and costs. Richard Kinnan, 18, non-support, continued for plea until February 11. Bail set at \$500. Carlyle Louis Spartz, Minneapolis, Minn., no PUC license, fined \$10 and costs.

James Burke, disorderly conduct, 30 day jail sentence suspended on payment of court costs and on condition that he submit to an order of interdiction.

Frederick William Brown, disorderly conduct, sentenced to 10 days in jail. Ernest Lee Scott, route 6, Salem, defective brakes, fined \$2.50 and costs.

Kenneth Woodrow Williams, 1126 S. 12th st., truck speeding, fined \$12 and costs.

PROBATE COURT

Edna Clarice Battleson guardianship estate: Purchase of U.S. government bonds authorized. Walter A. Wood estate: Order of sale of personal property and order setting apart property exempt from execution.

M. Josephine Shanks guardianship estate: Order for care of cemetery lot. Charles W. Schmiedecke estate: Petition for authority to sell personal property, appraisers appointed.

Charles W. Davis estate: Order of distribution. Charles Henry Knuths estate: Final account approved.

George D. Fraser estate: Final account filed and hearing set for March 14. Anthony L. Senske estate: Administrator appointed.

Estelita Lawyer guardianship estate: Steve Anderson appointed guardian of Marion county estate. MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Clifford Pleasant, 36, millright, Gardner, and Bertha Rose Vawter, 21, housewife, Salem. Ivan Chase, 21, farmer, Jefferson, and Daisy Woodrum, 19, housewife, Turner.

Phillip R. Dieckman, 23, seaman, Salem, and Maria Luiza Rodrigues dos Santos, 27, Lisbon, Portugal.

Joseph A. Merrill, 21, logger, Mt. Angel, and Dorothy Lough, 17, nurses' aid, Silverton.

Elmer Harold Chase, 28, farmer, and Orpha Devina Smith, beautician, both of Eugene.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Ralph H. Conlee, Portland, violation of anti-noise ordinance, posted \$10 bail. Cecil D. Wright, Brookings, violation of anti-noise ordinance, posted \$5 bail.

Percy J. Jorgensen, route 7, no operator's license, posted \$5 bail. Forrest Edwin Jones, box 1000, Salem, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Elbert R. Snider, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$5 bail. James Elwood Mennis, route 7, violation of basic rule, fined \$7.50.

Kenneth L. Copley, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail. Vard Ryan Massey, San Quentin, Calif., violation of basic rule, posted \$25 bail.

Don E. Norgler, Malin, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail. Jo Ann Arnold, 775 Ferry st., no operator's license, fined \$5.

William Mann, box 1000, Salem, reckless driving, liquor involved, and no operator's license, fined total of \$110.

Elias A. Gage, Salem, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded not guilty, held on \$250 bail.

Joe B. Long, Springfield, violation of basic rule, cited \$5 bail. Production of all citrus fruit for the 1946-47 season was forecast at about 204,000,000 boxes by the agriculture department today. This would be 11 percent above production last season and 53 percent above the 1935-44 average.

Surplus Items To Go on Sale February 25

War Assets administration will launch a \$500,000 sale of surplus war property at the Klamath Falls navy air station Tuesday, February 25, T. H. Morton, deputy regional director for disposals of the War Assets administration, Portland, has announced.

The surplus, some of it used, represents a wide variety of goods in varying amounts. Nearly everything will be offered in lots, but the lots will be as small as practicable, the WAA reported.

WAA emphasized that no "set-aside" items, the type of things veterans may buy for personal use, will be involved in the sale but, in accord with the surplus property act, veterans of world war II will enjoy their priorities in buying for business, agricultural, or professional purposes, or use in their own employment.

Typical items are barracks furniture such as bunks, chests of drawers, mattresses, lockers and settees; desks, filing cabinets, safes, stoves, pool tables, building insulation, cable, electrical fittings, window glass, tanks and boilers, drinking fountains, coffee urns, meat blocks, dishes, and cooking utensils, scales, hand tools, wheel barrows, compressors, fire extinguishers and grease guns.

On February 25, 26 and 27, veterans certified prior to the opening of the sale will have exclusive buying privileges.

Vets Project Bus Service Due Monday

Route for the new bus service to the veteran's housing project was announced by R. J. Davidson, Salem manager of Oregon Motor Stages, Monday. The bus service is to begin next Monday after several months delay due to lack of equipment.

Buses will start service at 6:15 a. m. daily from the corner of Commercial and State streets. The route is to go along Commercial street to Court street; out Court street to Mill street; along Mill street to 19th street; along 19th street to Lee street; along Lee to 14th street; a left turn from 14th street into Cross street and to the housing project at Elfatrom street.

Three were recaptured within a few hours and tonight police cautiously searched for the two remaining fugitives, both life-termers.

5 Cons Escape, Three Found

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Five desperate long-term prisoners, armed with a smuggled pistol and a makeshift knife, stabbed a guard at Holmesburg state prison early today, used him as a shield while they scaled the 35-foot prison wall, then ran to freedom across snow-covered fields adjoining the Delaware river.

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Stock, Curb Exchanges To Close Wednesdays

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The New York stock and curb exchanges and other principal commodity and financial markets throughout the United States will be closed Wednesday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday.

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Funeral Services Held Today For Isaac Melvin Schanep

Funeral services for Isaac Melvin Schanep, 69, 1236 Allen Court, of the legal department of the state highway commission, who died suddenly Sunday morning at his home, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel with the Rev. George H. Swift officiating.

He was born in Versailles, Mo., there to Mary Dwight Bahney. On April 23, 1900, he was admitted to the Missouri bar and on November 9, 1908 was elected county treasurer of Morgan county, Missouri, and later in 1913 was elected probate and juvenile judge of the same county.

In 1915 he was admitted to the bar in California, practicing in the superior courts of that state until 1916 when he moved to Oregon and was admitted to practice in this state. He was appointed United States commissioner at Pacific Lodge No. 50, AF and AM, and a member of the Episcopal church.

He had grievance over a son, Col. Dwight B. Schanep, who was reported killed in the Pacific area on a plane flight July 25, 1946. Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Putnam, Tallahassee, Fla.; Miss Clara Schanep, American Red Cross, Darmstadt, Germany, and Mrs. A. W. Drager, Portland; two sons, William H. Schanep, Portland, and Charles I. Schanep, Tallahassee, Fla.; one brother, Joseph Schanep, Burns, Kas., and one sister, Mrs. Robert Pennington, Toronto, Kas., and six grandchildren.

He was president of the County Judges and Commissioners' association of the state from 1931 to 1932, held a 25-year membership in the Knights of Pythias lodge, was an active member of Pacific Lodge No. 50, AF and AM, and a member of the Episcopal church.

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Extension for Coast Shipping Asked by Snell

Extension of maritime inter-coastal and coastwise services to June 30 was urged by Gov. Earl Snell in telegrams sent to Sens. Guy Cordon and Wayne Morse Monday.

Snell said that under the present law the United States maritime commission is required to discontinue its services inter-coastal and to Alaska on March 1, so as to turn over to private operators the domestic services prior to that date.

With the present car shortages, Oregon shippers and shippers will encounter difficulty if the inter-coastal service is terminated March 1, the governor said.

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Portland Rabbi Urges Justice In Palestine

Perfect solution or complete justice is impossible in the matter of settlement of the Palestine problem, Rabbi Harry J. Berkowitz, Portland, said in discussing the matter at the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Monday.

Deploping the violence displayed by the "desperate young Jews," Rabbi Berkowitz said there could be no question of the legality of the Jewish claims under the Balfour declaration. The solution hoped for is one which would show the greatest justice. It is hard to determine correctly how things are in Palestine from reading news dispatches because all news sent out must pass through conservative elements, especially when it is directed at the United States," the speaker said.

Violence on the part of the young Jews in Palestine has hurt the Jewish cause and has outraged conservative elements, the speaker hoped. He admitted he did not blame them for wanting to fight and compared the situation to the "Boston tea party" of pre-American revolutionary times.

He gave it as his opinion that if the Jews were permitted to enter Palestine as they desired, eventually they and the Arabs would be able to dwell in peace. He pointed out that modern industrial methods introduced by

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Valley Obituaries

Mrs. N. A. Nelson MONMOUTH, Feb. 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. N. A. Nelson, 64, who died Saturday morning at her residence in Independence after a long illness, will be held at the Independence Presbyterian church, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. The Rev. John W. Hood will officiate with concluding services at the Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum in Salem. Arrangements are in charge of the Smith funeral home, Independence.

She was born Clara Rasmussen at Arisdale, Wis., Feb. 5, 1883, and was married to Mr. Nelson in 1901 at Kenosha, Wis. Later the couple moved to Sunset, Wash., near Spokane. In 1918 they bought a farm near Monmouth and lived there and in Salem and Independence.

Surviving her are three sons, Henry A. Lundeen, Salem, Elmer V. Eugene, and Harry T. Oregon City and 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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ILWU SLATES MEET SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—(AP) The CIO Longshoremen's union headquarters here announced today that a special meeting of the executive committee of the ILWU would be held in Seattle February 19, to be followed by a two-day enlarged longshore conference.

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