

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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Battle in Television

Those newly returned from the east coast occasionally report having seen television in operation. Picture and sound are transmitted by radio to be picked up on receiving sets. Several television transmitting concerns are in regular service, serving so far a limited public because of the scarcity of receivers. On this coast one transmitter is in operation at Los Angeles, or soon will be, if our information is correct.

This new system of communication has developed slowly, but now seems on the verge of more rapid growth. And thereby hangs a tale of a sharp competitive struggle among the commercial interests concerned with television.

Some time ago CBS, which has done a great deal of experimenting in television, asked the FCC for permission to do color television. This application has been opposed by other concerns, notably RCA, owner of NBC, which also has done a great deal of work to develop television. The latter contends that color transmission is not yet well enough perfected to be put into service, and wants communication restricted to black and white for the present.

According to Wall Street Journal, RCA has \$100 million at stake, having its eggs in the black-and-white basket, which it fears would be upset and the eggs broken if color television comes in. The latter might kill the market for black-and-white receiving sets, just when the company is geared to turn them out. RCA's argument is that black-and-white is a proven success, with six transmitting companies now operating, and that color television needs years of further research and improvement before it will be satisfactory.

Different systems of transmitting colored pictures by radio are being worked on by CBS and RCA. The former breaks the three primary colors, red, blue and yellow, apart and transmits them in sequence, but the time, 1/20th of a second, between colors, is so short the reassembled colors on the receiving screen appear normal to the human eye. RCA is working on a system for simultaneous transmission of the colors, and thinks it will take about five years to perfect it. Both concerns are working on devices making receiving sets convertible so as to receive both black-and-white and color programs.

The decision in the immediate case rests with FCC, and it seems to be only a matter of a few years at most when color television will be in use. But before reception becomes universal, millions must be spent in equipping stations and buying receiving sets, and then in financing the programs.

County Salary Bills

Salaries of county officials have long been below comparable levels in other branches of public service and of business. But the recurring shower of salary increase bills at succeeding sessions of the legislature presents the spectacle of an unceasing scramble. County salary bills become a sort of "match-me" undertaking. The county sheriff in Grover county gets \$3600 a year, and a bill comes in to raise the sheriff's salary in Nesmith county to the same figure, whereupon the Grover county sheriff—or his representative for him—seeks a restoration of the old differential.

For years there has been a crying need for a salary schedule bill, which should be based on population and assessed valuation. Efforts in that direction have been thwarted by the objection of a few who might have their salaries trimmed under such a system. So the merry round continues, with salary schedules fluid and chaotic.

The present system is embarrassing to county officials, most of whom have a high sense of public duty and do not like to appear in the role of salary grabbers. Might it not be possible for a new committee, representing the legislature, the public and county officialdom, to work out a system with fair promise of equity? We know that previous efforts in this direction have ended in failure; but the present deluge of special salary bills ought to prompt remedial action.

Port Leadership

The return of peacetime trade sees the port of New York still far and away in the lead of all American ports handling commerce. The commerce department report for the first ten months of 1946 shows that the New York port handled over half of our foreign commerce—52 per cent, to be exact. On the basis of value, New Orleans (coffee, bananas, cotton) was second and Baltimore third.

On the basis of tonnage New York again was first, with Baltimore second and Philadelphia third. Ocean-borne commerce in that period amounted to 83.7 million tons, of which 50.3 million tons were exports, valued at \$5.9 billion and 31.4 million tons imports, valued at \$2.8 billion. In addition, the foreign traffic handled on the Great Lakes amounted to 18 million tons.

The bulk of our commerce is still concentrated on the east coast. For one thing, the eastern ports have the organizations to handle trade—shipping, insurance, importing and exporting firms, banks, wholesalers, port facilities. Foreign commerce is more than owning a ship; it isn't easy for a new port to break into the established trade lanes. By aggressive effort, however, west coast ports should enjoy steady growth in spite of Atlantic competition. In commerce, both foreign and domestic, it still is true that "competition is the life of trade."

No Detour of Ways and Means

If the legislature wants state finances to get clear out of hand it needs merely to follow the lead of the house and start passing bills carrying appropriations without prior reference to the ways and means committee. It has done this in several cases already; but fortunately President Marshall Cornett of the senate adheres to the long-standing rule that money bills first must be looked over by the ways and means committee. This is necessary if there is to be any control of expenditure and a proper balancing of income and outgo.

The outburst of Speaker John Hall over delay in putting the state police salary increase bill through the senate is quite out of order. The reputation of the legislature rests on how well it solves the acute problems of public revenues and public expenditures, not on how fast its moves on particular measures even though they be pets of the speaker. Hall's dramatics look more like an attempt to ride on the high favor of the state police than for regard to orderly processes of legislation.

Carson and the CIO

Some CIO organizations are reportedly spearheading a drive to prevent confirmation of Joe Carson for maritime commissioner, citing his "record" back in the maritime strike of 1936-37. Organized labor should forget that period, with its goon warfare and labor violence, for it is a sorry chapter in history. The organizing activities of some of the unions, including the longshoremen, were marked by violence and even death. The tear gas the police may have used was harmless compared with the baseball bats and other lethal weapons of the labor goons. Carson is no foe to organized labor, but as one who has served his country in two wars and his city as mayor for two terms he has a patriotism that runs deep and strong. We do not believe the CIO protest will get very far.

Salem Groups Plan for Visit Of X-Ray Unit

Organizational details for the yearly visit of mobile chest X-ray units to Marion county will be planned at a meeting Tuesday of representatives of local civic and professional groups, according to Mrs. Ruby E. Bunnell, of the Marion county public health association.

The meeting, to be conducted at the Salem chamber of commerce at 7:30 p.m., will feature Dr. A. R. Masten, state director of tuberculosis control, and Mary Jane Green, of the Oregon tuberculosis association, who will explain the proposed program for the March visit. Plans to have three X-ray units will necessarily have to be complete so that each unit will be utilized to fullest capacity during the two-week stay, Mrs. Bunnell indicated.

Backing the X-ray program is the Salem chamber of commerce, business clubs, labor organizations, service and women's clubs, and all organizations concerned with local, county and state health. Mrs. Bunnell said. Expenses of the mobile units will be borne by the local association from its Christmas seal fund.

Vets Advised On Homestead

Stating that many requests have been received by the local veterans administration office concerning applications for Yakima valley homesteads to be given to World War II veterans in a drawing on April 1, James Harris, local VA representative, last night advised interested veterans to write the bureau of reclamation in Portland for information. The 28 homesteads, situated in the Yakima valley, will cost the winners in the drawing only the government homestead fee and irrigation construction charges which may be repaid over a 40-year period, the bureau of reclamation announced yesterday.

Rates for Air Mail Abroad Reduced; New Form Issued

Reduced air mail rates to foreign countries were announced yesterday by Postmaster Albert C. Gregg, Salem.

Rates reduced are effective immediately and include for 1/2 ounce weights, to South America, 10 cents; North Africa, 15 cents; Asia, 25 cents; Europe, 15 cents; South Africa, 25 cents; and to the Far East, 25 cents. The five-cent air mail rate continues for air mail to any point in the U.S. and its possessions or to any FPO or APO address.

Gragg also announced a special air mail letter, obtainable at the post office, similar to the V-mail sheets used during the war, which may be mailed to any place in the world for 10 cents.

Patton Will Attend Farmers Union Meet

James Patton, national president of the Farmers Union, will attend the state convention which opens Tuesday, February 18, in Albany. Ronald Jones, state president, announced here Saturday.

Patton will arrive Wednesday and give the keynote speech of the convention. Speakers on the opening day will include Col. O. E. Walsh, U. S. army engineer; Dr. Carl Huffaker, Eugene; Leonard Perlich of Salem will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Church Women Guests At Pratum Silver Tea

PRATUM—Mrs. John Olthoff entertained women of the Methodist church at a silver tea Thursday. The time was spent playing games and visiting. Present were Mesdames Arch Bowen, Everett Branch, Paul Silke, George Kleen, Will DeVries, Hollis Gurley, Robert Anderson, Walter Ruyler, Peter Bischoff, Arthur DeVries, Oscar Wigle, Don Meyer, Oscar Meyer, Elmer Hansen, Adam Hersch, Roy Marchand, William Anderson, Rudolph DeVries, Morris DeVries, California, Harold DeVries, Hartley Meyer, John Schafer, and Wilma DeVries. The hostess was assisted by Helen Schafer and Francis DeVries.

The Safety Valve

LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS

"Answer to a Veteran's Prayer" To the Editor:

In our State Legislature now are a few men hiding under the halo of people's election and the promoted ideas of bettering the state of Oregon by promoting a few bills such as "Zoning Bill," "The Free-way Bill," and numerous other bills to drive the people who operate legitimate businesses such as motor courts, cafes and highway markets out of business under the pretense that they are a detriment of the safety, moral and better living conditions of the state. They say it is to better living conditions of the community. How is a community started? First: by farmers selling their lands to a business, workers then move there to operate the business. Then as the business grows so grows the community. If you remove the

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty Parrish Vote Set This Week



"Why should anything be wrong with me—I been listening to the radio for years and I'm full of medically tested ingredients!"

Rites Monday For Mrs. Ireton

Funeral services for Mrs. Shirley Ann Ireton, of Union, Ore., formerly of Salem, who died suddenly Thursday at LaGrande, will be held Monday at the Clough-Barrick chapel, with the Rev. W. Harold Lyman officiating. Interment is to be in the City View cemetery. She was born in Polk county, Dec. 23, 1887, and attended school in Salem. She was a member of the First Christian church of Salem.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence Ireton, Union; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Dickson, Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Eld and Mrs. Ethel Livingston, both of Salem, and a brother, Carl Dickson of Weed, Calif.

26 Boys Join Cub Pack Reactivated By Local Jaycees

Twenty-six boys attended a special meeting at which cub pack 17 was reactivated Friday night at the Bush school.

The new pack, sponsored by Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, was organized into four dens. Roy Carter, Ray Grummett, H. E. Schiedel and Wendell Willmarth were selected as the fathers to head the four dens and den mothers selected are Mrs. F. L. Hoover, Mrs. Charles D. Wood, Mrs. Kelly G. Wickizer, and Mrs. Richard Halton.

FARMERS UNION CALLED

ALBANY, Feb. 15—(AP)—Educators, government and agricultural leaders will address the Oregon Farmers Union annual convention here Feb. 18-20.

LAW CONVENTION SET

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15—(AP)—The Oregon State Bar board of governors today named Portland the convention city on Sept. 4-6.

HOME EC CLUB DATED

Salem Grange Home Ec club will meet Tuesday for a no-host luncheon at noon with Mrs. H. D. Smithson, 235 N. 18th st.

TOWNSEND MEETS

Townsend club no. 2 will meet in the Marion county courthouse Monday at 8 p.m. Theme of the program will be patriotic.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT*
Loretta Q. King vs Lawrence C. King. Defendant's default ordered. Berendina Verhagen vs Archie McKillop and Helen McKillop. Amended complaint filed.

James Morley vs Lou Jean Morley. Amended complaint filed. State vs Lewis Randall and Raymond Earl DeCosto. Sentenced to four years in prison on burglary charges. Terms to begin upon expiration of present term when they are serving.

JUSTICE COURT
Robert Miller Portland no delving weight receipt, fined \$5 and cost.

William Robert Bickel, Beaverton, overweight load, fined \$5 and cost.

PROBATE COURT
Clifford Anthony deTienne estate: Final account approved.

Anna Elizabeth Nyberg Stromstrom estate: Order of distribution.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Harvey Luther Moore, 28, roofer and Prudy Catherine Rowland, 18, cashier, both of Salem.

Raymond C. Crook, 42, farmer, Independence and Elizabeth M. Smith, 31, housewife, Salem.

Donald O. Wells, 25, carpenter, Independence and Marie Ann Newman, 20, student, Salem.

MUNICIPAL COURT
William Robert Bickel, N. Liberty st. violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Marvin E. Greenlee, 1440 Ferry st. failure to stop at intersection, posted \$2.50 bail.

Dale Moorehouse, route 4, Salem. Violation of basic rule, fined \$7.50.

Health Office Calls Parents

Parents of children found to have defective hearing in recent tests at Highland school will meet with county health authorities Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the school to learn about corrective measures. The Marion county health department also scheduled for this week: Wednesday, 9 a.m. dental clinic, Englewood school, and immunization clinic, tuberculosis tests for first graders, Washington school; 10 a.m. dental clinic, Deaconess hospital; 1 p.m. Thursday, Well-child clinic, health office, Masonic building; 1 p.m. immunization clinic, pre-school children and infants, Donald school; 1 p.m. Friday, child guidance clinic, health department, Masonic building; 1:30 p.m. Milk and food handlers clinic, health department, all day, Immunizations; Saturday, general clinic, health department, 8:30 to noon.

At the Capitol

The spirit of St. Valentine invaded the senate Friday with candy and flowers. All senate secretaries and other of the fair sex found individual gifts of candy at their desks—a Valentine remembrance from Sen. Walter J. Pearson, Portland. To say thank you, the female contingent gathered around Senator Pearson's desk to send him a call, "You Sweetheart!" just before the senate session.

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Sidney Talbot Scouts Receive Merit Badges

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Merit badges were presented to Dean Davidson, Lyman Sundvall, Wayne Johnston, Jim Crosby, Marvin Grimes, Bobby Winn, Gayle Gilmore, Gerald Allen, Bill Mellott, second class scout.

Walter Franz is scout master and members of the sponsoring group are Jake Gilmore, Delmar Davidson, Bob Winn, George Mellott, and Keith Allen.

CAPITOL TEXACO FILES

Capitol Street Texaco station is the assumed business name filed with the county clerk's office Saturday by Clarence J. Gregg.

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Candidates have been selected by party caucus at Parrish junior high school to represent the Student and Liberator parties in the school elections to be run off this week. Campaign speeches are set for Tuesday and the election for Wednesday.

Candidates are: For president, Dale Olson and Bob Meany; vice president, Bernice Imah and Leslyn Burdette; secretary, Sharon Plunkett and Dot Cannon; treasurer, Donna Satter and Edna Mae Manning; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Goltzen and Ray Boggs; assistant sergeant-at-arms, Don Reimann and Floyd Allen; eighth grade representative, Lester Sandusky and Larry Chamberlain; seventh grade representative, Beverly Graber and Joan Travis; girls' league president, Mary Polales and Ann Gibbens; girls' league vice president, Gwen Fry and Pat Miller; girls' league secretary, Pat Wegner and Margie Dunigan; boys' league president, Dick Coates and Jack Larson; boys' league vice president, Dick Lewis and Lawrence Schriber; and boys' league secretary, Andy Anderson and Merl Baumgart.

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Visiting Chief



Sidney M. Ferres, Indianapolis, national head of American Legion's 40 et 8 society, will be in Salem Wednesday to visit Gov. Earl Snell and to be guest of Marion county voters 153 at the Legion hall Wednesday night.

Sporting Goods Store Remodeling

The Maple and Keene Sporting Goods company, 372 State st., was granted permission yesterday by the city engineer's office to proceed with store alterations estimated to cost \$3,000. Keene said yesterday that the sports store basement would be remodeled for display purposes and that the main floor of the store would be refinished. Other permits granted yesterday by the engineer's office were to Paul W.

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