

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Soays Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## Milk and Propaganda

A news story in the Astorian-Budget relates that a cooperative dairy there is planning to get out of the milk business and expand its store to include appliances. The history of the cooperative is interesting, as the A-B reports it. Its membership was largely Finnish and was once part of another dairy cooperative. The division came over politics. Quoting:

Originally the membership largely belonged to Consumers Dairy. As was true of many cooperatives with large Finnish memberships Consumers Dairy split politically.

Although both the "whites" and "reds" drank milk, they wanted to drink it out of their own cups. The left wing branched off from Consumers Dairy and formed Young's Bay Cooperative Dairy, which handles milk the same way as Consumers Dairy, but is interested in political propaganda. However, the milk and propaganda departments are separate, the dairy being located in a concrete building and the propaganda plant in a wooden structure behind the dairy.

Ever since the two dairies split, some effort has been made to bring the two dairies together. Seven years ago, Mrs. Peuhkunen reported today, the combination was sensibly discussed, but the first Russian-Finnish was "started over there and was fought here," she said.

Throughout the war, the patriotic Finns would not taste Young's Bay milk although there was no change in the test of butterfat.

This may seem amusing to Americans. Actually it is very revealing of the emotional and intellectual reactions of those whose roots still go back to old countries. These immigrants bear in their minds the scars of persecutions and the memories of ancient antagonisms. It will take time for them to become adjusted to their new environment with its broader toleration, and some will always cherish their heritage of hates and ardors growing out of old world settings.

## Unsung Patriots

Last night Company K, the Salem company of the Oregon state guard, held a dinner at the Maroon hotel. In a way it was a farewell dinner to themselves, as the state guard will be demobilized this year, giving place to the revived national guard.

The state guard members are the unsung patriots of the late war. They were the state's military backbone; organized at the outbreak of the war, for service within the state in event of domestic emergency or foreign invasion. They were never called out for duty, but they were available "on call."

Few people appreciate the work and effort put into the state guard during the war years. They drilled in the armories; they engaged in field maneuvers; they made plans for local defense. In conjunction with the U. S. army charged with local defense, they planned road blocks for coastal roads to delay the Japs if they landed on this coast, until the regular forces could arrive. State guardsmen furnished their own uniforms and for a considerable period had no arms for use in drilling. Only a few permanent officers received compensation.

That they were not called out for actual duty was good fortune all around. Though their patriotism and ability were not put to actual test, the state should nonetheless feel grateful to them for their unrequited service. They won no laurels, held no encampments, marched in only a few parades. But they maintained their organization, ready for emergencies which never developed. Presumably they paid for their own dinners last night. Really, the community should have given them a dinner in recognition of their devotion to duty through a critical period.

## AVC Does Slalom

In an effort to give communists the slip the American Veterans committee meeting in Portland over the week-end did a slalom in writing their resolutions which they hope will accomplish the result. This national organization was founded by liberals who soon began scratching themselves from the company that moved in on them. Even Franklin Roosevelt, Jr. confessed the communist penetration was proving embarrassing.

The Oregon and Southern Washington representatives adopted a resolution affirming "positively" their belief in the traditions of democratic liberalism; and then they showed the gate to any with totalitarian benefits by expressing disfavor on support from or membership by undemocratic groups "such as communists and fascists." They didn't throw the commies out, but told them in effect they were not welcome.

It was time the AVC caught hold of itself. Launched with very high conceptions of the duty of veterans as citizens, it showed a certain readiness to follow the stary-eyed, which brought its judgment in question, quite aside from the criticism of red discoloration. There is a place for the organization, and its voice can be much more powerful than its limited membership would indicate if it tempers its enthusiasms with a little more maturity in judgment.

## Clothing for Overseas

During this week, under the auspices of the churches, collections of usable clothing and shoes are being made for shipment overseas. Household are urged to leave their bundles of clothing at churches or fire stations or at the Portland General Electric office. The bundles will then be taken to the state penitentiary where inmates will bale the garments for shipment to the collection depot at Seattle.

This collection will be handled by Church World Service for overseas relief, an organization representing a majority of churches in America. It has been working for many months and handles the clothing contributed clear to the point of distribution. This gives assurance that all donations will go to those in need.

For those who may not have used clothing to contribute and still want to help, it is suggested they send a check to the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor First Christian church, Salem, who is acting as treasurer. Funds will be needed to transport the goods to Seattle and any overage will go to the general fund for foreign relief through the churches.

## Death at Access Road

Collision of two automobiles near Albany cost the life of Mrs. John Stark Evans Saturday evening. Her husband is well known as a professor of music, who long was director of the Eugene Gleemen. Mrs. Evans herself was prominent both at Eugene and in Portland where the family has resided in recent years, and was active in the League of Women Voters.

The accident occurred when a car entered the Pacific highway and struck the Evans car broadside. It is to reduce the chance of such happenings that the throughway bill is urged in the legislature. Access to the main highway would be at controlled points, which would greatly reduce the hazard.

The tragic death of Mrs. Evans should add immediate emphasis to the need for favorable action on this measure.

In China T. V. Soong resigned as premier. A Soong sang his swan's song.

# IT SEEMS TO ME

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This expenditure is for the good of the state as a whole. It would be quite proper to raise the money from the state as a whole, but there seems little prospect of doing so in view of other, immediate demands. The general good, therefore, should prevail over the private injury.

The house sub-committee on forestry, I understand, plans to reduce the annual levy to 10c per thousand feet, which ought not to be very burdensome, and will provide funds for initiating the program—perhaps as much money as can wisely be spent in the next few years.

Something must be done by this legislature. If not the severance tax then some other tax, if not a tax, then a proposal for a bond issue. Otherwise the only alternative is to invite the federal government to make a federal forest out of the Tillamook burn.

Under proper management the timber lands of northeastern Oregon will come swiftly into fresh timber production. Then a stable industry based on wood and wood products will develop, helping to sustain and expand the economy of the entire region. The proprietary counties and schools will derive substantial revenues from these lands.

The state's experience with forest management is very good. It has acquired considerable acreages and issued revenue bonds of \$50,000 for the purchase—and already has over \$80,000 cash on hand from sale of miscellaneous products from the state forest lands.

The present legislature should work out a program for this forest rehabilitation; or else it should invite the federal forest service to take over the job. The business is so urgent it must not be postponed another biennium.

## LUCIANO TO SAIL

HAVANA, Cuba, March 3—(AP)—The Cuban government, acting on an expulsion order signed by President Ramon Grau San Martin, went ahead with plans to deport Charles (Lucky) Luciano, one-time racketeer, to his native Italy. Jorge Barrera, shipping agent, said the government had reserved a first class cabin for him aboard the Turkish ship Bakir.

## AL TO REPAIR AUTOS

An assumed business name certificate for Al's Auto Repair Shop, to be conducted at 420 1/2 Evergreen ave., was filed with the county clerk's office Monday by Albert R. Oakes.

## ATTENDS FUNERAL

Mrs. Mabel L. Traglio has returned from Eugene where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. David Hill of Veneta.

## TOWNSEND MEETS

Townsend Victory club no. 17 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. Charles Mahany, 256 N. 20th st.

## DEACONESSES DISMISSALS

Salem Deaconess hospital Monday dismissed Mrs. Donovan Grady, Heppner, and Mrs. John Harmon, route 4, Salem, both with their baby sons.

## Valley Obituaries

**Samuel Barnes**  
GERVAIS, March 3.—Samuel Barnes, 63, of this city, died at a Portland hospital Sunday. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Schwab, Deer Island, Ore. Reconciliation of the rosary will be held at the Unger funeral home at Mt. Angel, Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Gervais, Wednesday, March 5, at 10 a.m. Interment to be at Gervais Catholic cemetery.

**John B. Kuschnik**  
GERVAIS, March 3.—John B. Kuschnik, 88, died at his residence here Monday. He was born Jan. 22, 1869, in Germany. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart church, Gervais, Thursday, March 6, at 10 a.m. The recitation of the rosary is to be at the Unger funeral home, Mt. Angel, Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m.

## INCOME TAX ABCs for 1947



## WHAT ABOUT ARMED FORCES?

- A. ALL SERVICE PAY of enlisted men and women is exempt. Officer pay exempt up to \$1,500.
- B. BOYS WHO COME BACK from overseas and have a return to file must file it 5 1/2 months after month in which they return.
- C. ANY TAXES owed by service men and women can be paid in 12 quarterly installments.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"All this silly fuss about time schedules—Hereafter I'm doing all my talking in the Senate, where NOTHING can stop a speech!"

## Public Records

### MUNICIPAL COURT

Earl Junior Bonney, route 2, Salem, excessive speed, through intersection, posted \$5 bail.

Donald Lee Madsen, 570 Ford st., four persons in front seat, posted \$5 bail.

Arlo D. Young, 70 Liberty rd., driving while intoxicated, posted \$250 bail.

Ralph James Ransom, 1245 Chemeketa st., violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Walter Ben Mosher, Portland, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.

Robert J. Japp, route 2, Salem, no operator's license, posted \$5 bail.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Clarence E. Johnston, 52, field man, Portland, and Iris C. Holstine, 47, bookkeeper, St. Helens.

Dale D. Jordan, 25, foreman, and Lucille Capple, 18, both of Silverton.

John R. Kellogg, 19, truck driver, and Kathryn Peterson, 17, student, both of Salem.

Charles W. Gordon, 21, hop ranch worker, and Jessie M. Asher, 18, domestic, both of Salem.

Vall C. Priest, 33, mechanic, Salem, and Alice Paula Lange, 23, waitress, Scio.

Ervin G. Weathers, 33, truck contractor, and Mildred H. Weathers, 19, housewife, both of Gates.

### PROBATE COURT

Hettie E. Fry estate: Hearing of final account set for April 11, at 10 a.m.

Carl S. Christofferson estate: Final account approved.

August L. Sperling estate: Hearing of final account set for April 5, at 10 a.m.

Ernest Todd estate: Petition to admit will.

Ada Shepherd estate: Objection to final account.

Julia Steinkamp estate: Petition for order of final account.

### CIRCUIT COURT

State industrial accident commission vs John K. Elder: Defendant files motion and answers plaintiff's motion.

Thomas Vernon Goodall vs Walter P. Conboy: Complaint asks \$548.50 special damages.

Lester D. Goodall vs Walter P. Conboy: Complaint asks \$5000 general damages and \$143 special damages.

Carl Worley, jr., vs Genevieve Ruth Worley: Divorce decreed.

Bertha L. Johnson vs William E. Johnson: Divorce decreed, plaintiff awarded custody of minor child.

Cerita Montan vs Robert Montan: Divorce decreed, plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children.

Laura Byram vs Fred H. Byram, jr.: Divorce decreed, plaintiff awarded custody of minor child.

Elizabeth Marek vs C. James Marek: Divorce decreed.

Fred Larsen vs Mabel Larsen: Divorce decreed.

James Morley vs Lois Jean Morley: Case dismissed.

Margaret Hunt vs Fred Hunt: Divorce decreed, plaintiff awarded \$750 lump sum alimony and defendant ordered to pay \$50 per month for support of minor child.

Lilene Frier vs Ralph DeVilbiss: Plaintiff awarded \$1000 judgment against defendant.

Simon Barnes vs Roland Rasmussen and Roland David Rasmussen: Answer filed.

Bertha L. Johnson vs William E. Johnson: Defendant decreed in default.

Julius Vandebey vs Raymond Manning, Helen Manning: Defendants move to strike clause and make complaint more definite and certain.

C. E. Aldrich vs Lelia V. Sharp: Complaint asks \$5000 general damages and \$505 special damages.

Arthur Johnson vs J. K. Elder & Vancouver Plywood Co.: Defendant J. K. Elder's demurrer filed.

### JUSTICE COURT

Walter Wilfred Hunter, 3250 Portland rd., no operator's license, fined \$2.50 and costs.

Clarence Joseph Wichman, 1690 N. 17th st., no operator's license, fined \$2.50 and costs.

George Paul Winchell, 235 S. 23rd st., violation of basic rule, fined \$5 and costs.

Clifford Louis Potter, 1339 Franklin st., truck speeding, fined \$10 and costs.

## Walter Mails

### Urges Visits To Hospitals

"Visit the veterans in the hospitals, don't let them down" was the plea of Walter Mails, public information officer for the Pacific area of the American Red Cross, in a talk at the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking to a crowded house, the former baseball pitcher, paid tribute to the outstanding work of the Red Cross members in sending blood plasma, and for other services rendered but ended all tributes with the plea for veterans who came back but are in the hospitals.

Fred Starrett, Marion county fund chairman, introduced Mails after presenting division workers in the annual Red Cross roll call campaign which opened yesterday.

## Police School

### Begins Today

Police patrol techniques will be the main topic of discussion at the opening session of the Oregon regional police school, to be held at the Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms today beginning at 2 p.m. Police Chief F. A. Minto, Salem, said yesterday.

All public law enforcement officers of Clackamas, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Washington and Yamhill counties have been invited to attend the classes. Minto said, and today's class will be the first of a series of eight sessions on various phases of police work. Classes will be held each Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Lt. Keith L. Jones and Detective Ben L. Swank of the Portland police bureau will conduct today's class.

## Woolworth Heiress

### Married to Prince Igor

LONDON, Tuesday, March 4—(AP)—The London Daily Mail said today that Barbara Hutton and Prince Igor Troubetzkoy were married secretly at Chur, Switzerland.

## Second Death

### Follows Crash

CORVALLIS, March 3—(AP)—J. L. Mayberry, Albany sawmill operator, died in the Corvallis hospital today of injuries from the same traffic accident that claimed the life of Mrs. John Stark Evans, 54, Portland, Saturday.

The accident occurred just south of Albany.

Mrs. Evans was the wife of the music instructor at Lewis and Clark college in Portland. She was a passenger in a vehicle driven by her husband, who was not seriously hurt. Mayberry was driving alone.

## Window Items, Lion Program Mark 4H Week

"Working together for a better home and world community" is the theme of the 1947 4-H club week March 1-9.

In Marion county, 4-H club members are planning a successful year of 4-H work, and will inventory the youth of their communities to interest other young people in becoming 4-H members, states Mrs. Constance Hampton, assistant county club agent.

A window display on 4-H gardening and canning projects has been placed in the window of the Sears farm store on South Liberty street. Donna Wiederkehr and Bonnie Klein, two club members, and Junior Miller, a former club member now a successful local farmer, will be guests of the Salem Lions club when it honors 4-H work at a luncheon meeting on Thursday at the Marion hotel.

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