

Twister Renders Worth Store Worthless



WORTH, Mo., April 30—This shattered building is on the main street of Worth, Mo., shortly after a tornado struck the small town. It was near this building, the C. B. Adams Feed store, that two men were killed. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

At irregular intervals the extension service of the state college sends out a packet of its late publications, giving results of research and experiment on specific projects. The current packet which has just arrived offers a varied menu that will interest a wide variety of folk. Naturally the subjects relate to farm problems, but some of the material is of interest to others as well.

Suppose we go down the list to see what the extension service is putting out. First is "The Cheatgrass Problem in Oregon" (Extension Bulletin 668) by Kenneth Plant and E. R. Jackman. It seems that cheatgrass, which came into Oregon 50 years ago has spread rapidly, especially in the range country and stockmen have been undecided whether it is good or bad. The authors of this bulletin lean on the latter side. Cheatgrass makes good spring feed for livestock, but is not as nutritious as bunchgrass. It is a real fire menace, and leads to erosion. The remedy is to seed the range with better perennial grasses.

EB 669 is "Making and Feeding Grass and Legume Silage in Western Oregon," by Chester E. Otis, Roger W. Morse and M. G. Huber. It finds practical the putting up of grass and legumes in silos. Of interest to dairymen.

Next is EB 670, of interest to people building houses or cabins in districts away from community sewer systems. It is entitled "Septic Tanks for Oregon Rural Homes," by M. G. Huber. Tells all about how to locate and construct individual sewage disposal plants.

A companion to 670 is EB 671, "Electric Water Systems for Farm and Home." Practical advice on electric pump and pressure systems. (Continued on editorial page)

Pinson Denies Murder Count

HOOD RIVER, April 30.—(AP)—John Omar Pinson denied formally today that he murdered Delmond E. Rondeau, an Oregon State policeman who attempted to question him about two burglaries. He was accused by a grand jury of deliberate and premeditated murder a short time before he pleaded to Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson. The trial date was set for May 19.

Rondeau was shot on a street here last Friday night. Pinson was taken from a freight train near Ordinance, Ore., by a posse the next day without a struggle. Wasco County Prosecutor M. W. Wilkinson quoted Pinson as admitting that he shot Rondeau.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



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'Guzzle Clause' Latest Thing in Union Contract

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—Six thousand brewery workers tonight got what a U. S. conciliator said was the first union contract ever to include a "guzzle clause."

The contract calls for a 15-minute period each morning and afternoon when the men can knock off and quaff a few draughts of beer.

Maj. Beakey Succumbs in Army Hospital

Maj. John S. Beakey, former state traffic engineer and a veteran of both world wars, died Wednesday at Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver, Colo. He had been hospitalized since suffering wounds July 2, 1944, in the allied invasion of France. Beakey was "one of the foremost traffic engineers in the United States," R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said Wednesday night. Baldock credited Beakey with laying out the state's original highway sign system and designing of several traffic plans and structures. He was the author of several books.

During world war I, Beakey served 18 months with a machine gun company of the 162nd infantry, 1st division. He was commissioned a captain when he again entered service Dec. 16, 1942. He went overseas in August, 1943, as highway engineering officer with European theatre headquarters and helped to plan against traffic problems of the invasion. He went into Europe on D-day and was wounded while in Normandy by a steel fragment which entered his lung.

After hospitalization in England he was returned to the U. S. in February, 1945, and was in Baxter hospital, Spokane, then in Fitzsimmons hospital. (Additional details on page 2.)

Nelson, Wilcox Announce Sale of Hollywood Theatre

Sale of the Hollywood theatre in Salem to E. H. Dickinson of Portland was announced Wednesday night by George H. Wilcox and M. A. Nelson, owners for the past 16 months. Consideration in the transfer was not disclosed. Dickinson, in the theatre business in Oregon and Idaho for more than 20 years, said he plans no change in theatre policy or in the operating staff. He will manage the theatre, and he and Mrs. Dickinson plan to make their residence in Salem in the near future.

Nelson, who with his father-in-law bought the Hollywood from Al Myers Theatres, said he intends to remain in Salem but that his plans are indefinite.

ALUMINA PACT READY

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—(AP)—The CIO-United Steelworkers union tonight announced virtual agreement had been reached with the Aluminum company of America on a 1947 contract providing for "more than a cent an hour wage increase package."

Sovereign Grand Master of IOOF Honored at Salem Dinner

Nearly 500 members of Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges in Oregon were on hand Wednesday night as Salem's Chemeketa lodge entertained Sovereign Grand Master C. A. Wheeler of Austin, Tex. Judge Wheeler discussed history and work of the IOOF in his address at a night meeting in the First Methodist church, following a dinner at the church and a regular lodge meeting in Chemeketa lodge rooms. The final program included, besides the grand master's address, welcome remarks by Justice George Rossman, invocation by the Rev. Chester P. Gates, organ music by Prof. Josef Schneider, bass solos by Corydon Blodgett and selections by a Willamette university octette. Since Salem was Wheeler's only official stop in Oregon, a number of state grand lodge offi-

Tornado Toll Mounting as Storms Persist

FAIRMONT, N. C., April 30.—(AP)—A tornado swept through a thickly populated rural area about two miles south of here today, killing at least one person. C. B. Stafford, secretary of the Fairmont chamber of commerce, said that the storm, which struck at about 4:30, destroyed from 50 to 100 houses, leaving an estimated 200 persons homeless. Stafford said that the only known dead was Annie Powell, 4-year-old daughter of Earl Powell.

Powell told Stafford that the storm struck the house and demolished it, and Powell found himself in the front yard. He managed to remove his eight other children from the wreckage unharmed. ROGERS, Ark., April 30.—(AP)—The death toll rose to nine today with an estimated 25 others injured seriously in a tornado which lashed two sparsely settled northwest Arkansas communities late last night. Twisters also struck in Missouri and Iowa yesterday, killing 13 persons, injuring some 45 others and demolishing the town of Worth, Mo., and causing extensive property damage but no deaths at Clie, Iowa.

Durant Draws 15-Year Term

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 30.—(AP)—Col. Jack W. Durant was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor and cashiered from the service today as the U. S. army wound up its prosecution of "principals" in the fantastic theft of the \$1,500,000 Hesse crown jewels.

Durant, whose wife is serving a five-year term for the looting of the buried gems, grew pale but stood motionless as sentence was pronounced by a court of eight colonels. The 37-year-old air force officer of Washington, D. C., and Chicago, was found guilty of eight counts.

Search Continues for Missing Canadian Plane

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 30.—(CP)—Low-lying cloud banks covering the ice-clad peaks north of Nanaimo, B. C., slowed down the air search today for a missing Trans-Canada airliner with 15 persons aboard while pilots, picking their way between the treacherous, sky-scraping mountains and fighting dangerous down-drafts over the canyons, had little to report other than a fresh fall of snow.

MILK CUT IN PENDELTON

PENDELTON, Ore., April 30.—(AP)—Milk will drop a cent a quart to 17 cents here tomorrow in response to the Truman "cut price" drive, dairymen disclosed today.

TRAIN WRECK IN EAST

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 1.—(AP)—An undetermined number of persons was injured early today as a Pennsylvania railroad New York-St. Louis passenger train, the American, crashed into lading matter protruding from a standing freight. No cars were derailed.

Weather

Table with columns: Max., Min., Precip. for Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, and Willamette river 1 foot.

Congress Speeds Fund Bill

Immediate suspension of readjustment allowances for Oregon unemployed and self-employed veterans, until a deficiency appropriation is passed by congress, was announced Wednesday by T. Morris Dunne, chairman of the state unemployment compensation commission.

Following receipt of a telegram from the veterans administration reading, "Due to lack of funds it becomes imperative to cease issuance of readjustment allowances," Dunne said funds previously allocated for the "GI bill of rights" allowances during the year ending June 30 have been exhausted.

Local employment offices will continue to accept veterans claims and process them, however, in order that checks may be sent out promptly when funds are available.

Last week 5571 unemployed and 1736 self-employed veterans in Oregon drew readjustment allowances, the commission said. Readjustment allowances in the state since January 1 total \$3,810,038, including \$734,097 for self-employed veterans.

Public Assistance Checks Waiting

PORTLAND, April 30.—(AP)—Oregon's public assistance checks for the aged, blind and dependent children will be delayed for May by failure of congress to speed passage of a deficiency appropriation bill for the federal share.

J. H. Luhn, chairman of the Oregon state public welfare commission, said the 30,000 Oregon persons on the rolls would normally receive their checks after tomorrow but the payments would be held up until the federal funds are made available. Luhn said the San Francisco regional office of the federal social security administration notified the Oregon commission no allotment would be made to the state until congress passes the bill.

Only Few Days Delay Indicated

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—A joint senate-house committee got together on details of a supplementary appropriations bill today in time to indicate only a few days delay in mailing out any social security checks scheduled for the first of the month.

The \$2,830,000,000 measure provides deficiency funds for a score of agencies in the year ending June 30. Included in the total is \$135,000,000 for grants to states under the social security program for aid to the aged, children and blind.

Representatives of both house and senate settled today differences between versions of the legislation. There remains only the acceptance of their agreement by the two branches—which ordinarily is achieved within a day or so—and signing by the president.

The agreement today provides \$1,800,000,000 for the veterans administration for the largest single item.

Oregon to Retain Bus 'Smoking Ban'

The prohibition against smoking on buses operating in Oregon, issued during the war when the vehicles were crowded, will continue as a permanent measure, A. F. Harvey, head of the motor transportation division of the public utilities commission, declared Wednesday. Harvey said the "smoking ban" on buses had received a lot of favorable comment and added that buses are compelled to make a stop at least every two hours which gives travelers an opportunity to smoke.

Pickets to Mass at Salem Exchange Sen. Morse Fails to Split Labor Bill

Proposal Labelled 'Political'

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—Brushing aside warnings of a presidential veto, the senate defeated 59 to 35 today a move to split into four measures the big labor bill designed to curb strikes and other union activities.

It thus backed up the republican leadership to deliver labor legislation to President Truman in an "all of nothing" package. Senator Morse (R-Ore) offered the four-way split plan with the argument that congress stands a better chance of getting some labor legislation if it is submitted to the White House piecemeal rather than in one lump.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) flatly predicted a presidential veto of an omnibus bill. But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told his colleagues there was no reason for splitting up the measure "except a political one" — to give Mr. Truman a chance to reject portions of legislation and accept others.

Today's vote apparently foreshadowed easy passage of the bill, probably next week.

House Votes to Free Building From Controls

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—The house voted 127 to 48 today to kill virtually all government controls over building materials and construction, and members shouted stormy protest against a pending proposal to extend modified rent controls from June 30 to December 31.

With some members demanding a blanket 10 per cent boost while others called for an immediate end of all controls, the house put off a showdown on the politically potent rent issue until tomorrow.

Rep. McClellan (D-Mass) capped the day's fiery debate with the announcement that he will attempt to send the entire housing-rent bill back to the house banking committee for rewriting.

Slavs Denounce US 'Imperialism'

LONDON, April 30.—(AP)—Yugoslav communists accused American "imperialist cliques" of "provoking civil war in Greece" tonight as millions of Europe's toilers prepared to celebrate May Day in great public demonstrations.

Many nations, turned leftist since the war, will join tomorrow with the Soviet in Moscow's Red Square in parading a show of military strength, and hold noisy mass rallies in their capitals and cities.

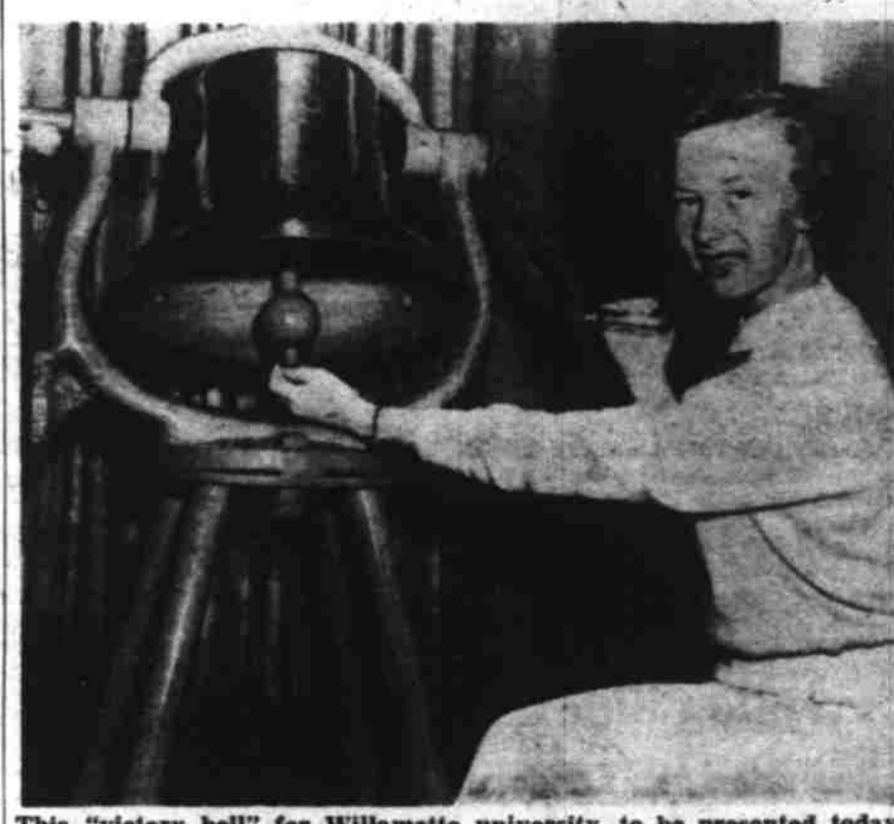
All Six Qualify in Fireman's Exam

The six men who took city firemen's examinations last week were found qualified, according to Alfred Mundt, secretary of the Salem civil service commission. Fire Chief W. P. Robie said that all but Carol H. Godesy are now acting as temporary firemen and that Godesy, formerly a temporary fireman, will go to work immediately. The five who will continue on permanent duty are Donald James Reinke, Milo Aeschliman, Jack Lyman Johnson, Thomas G. Stetler and Dale J. Seifer.

Water Main Scaffolding Starts Trip Across Willamette River

With scaffolding begun across the Willamette river, under the inter-county bridge at Chemeketa street, complete installation of the eight-inch pipeline to carry emergency water to West Salem in dry seasons is in sight. Contractor G. R. Boatwright stated Wednesday that fittings will probably be made this Friday and that plans are to complete the line across the river next week. The pipe will then be tested and painted before work is begun on installing 1,000 feet of underground line on the West Salem side of the Willamette.

A Bell for Willamette



This "victory bell" for Willamette university, to be presented today to the student body by President G. Herbert Smith as a gift from the Southern Pacific Co., is exhibited above by Marilee Olson, Portland sophomore and member of the Willamette rally squad. The brightly polished brass bell which formerly adorned a locomotive now is placed on a red frame and is to be mounted in the Waller hall cupola. (Statesman photo by Don Dill, staff photographer.)

5 Dead, 3 Trapped in Coal Mine Explosion

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 30.—(AP)—Five bodies were found tonight in an explosion-racked shaft of the Spring Hill coal mine, and rescue squads expected to find the three other trapped miners momentarily.

The two bodies brought to the surface were identified as Barney Riggs and Desire Lete, both 67, and both of Terre Haute. The others had not been identified. Dr. C. L. Luckett, mine physician in Jackson county, presumably toward the soviet union is living and growing in the hearts of workers abroad.

Joseph Davies, Einstein Listed 'Russ Friends'

By Eddy Gilmore MOSCOW, April 30.—(AP)—Pravda declared today that communism was gaining strength around the world and that "a warm sympathy toward the soviet union is living and growing in the hearts of workers abroad."

In an article headed "Friends of the Soviet Union Abroad," Pravda listed as among the American friends of Russia: "The California prosecutor, Kenney.

"Johannes Steel (German-born radio commentator and economist who recently appeared in Moscow during the foreign ministers conference. "Former ambassador to the soviet union Joseph E. Davies. "Albert Einstein (the mathematician). "Paul Robeson (negro singer) and many others."

World to Hear of Global Police Force Report

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—The United Nations security council agreed unanimously tonight to publish the first report of its military staff committee on the establishment of a global police force. It will be released Saturday for general publication over the world Sunday morning, the council ruled.

ELEANOR BACK AT WHEEL

HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's license to drive was reinstated today, her secretary said, after a 3½ month suspension that resulted from her part in an automobile accident.

Statewide Step-up Set Today

Plans for mass picketing at the Salem telephone building this morning were disclosed by striking telephone union officials here last night.

The order bolstering the local picket lines followed a statewide union meeting in Portland Wednesday night at which Salem leaders in United Telephone Employees of Oregon heard fresh offers of CIO union's picketing services and word from union headquarters that mass picketing will be conducted at telephone exchanges throughout Oregon today.

Morale Strengthened Belief that these Portland developments strengthened the spirit of local telephone workers—who today are in their 25th day of strike—was expressed by Don K. Crenshaw, joint chairman of the striking Salem locals.

Earlier in the day reports were current that several of the approximately 200 striking workers were maneuvering to return to their work in the local plant of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

At least 35 workers are expected in the mass picket line at the Salem telephone building, starting at 7:30 this morning. A larger demonstration seemed unlikely as many of the local strikers have taken temporary jobs since the locals here decided to pay regular pickets (drawn from among strikers) rather than all take turns on the picket line.

Sent to Mid-Valley Towns

Salem sent several union members to Dallas and Independence Wednesday for a brief display of mass picketing. No word was forthcoming from telephone executive in Salem to indicate any of the striking workers had sought to return to work. Executives and the supervisory employes have kept Salem telephone service going during the strike. Dialers have been little affected and all emergency long distance calls have been getting through.

Strike Picture Dimmer

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—The country-wide telephone strike picture grew even dimmer tonight with refusal of at least part of the members of a New York union to go back to work under an announced settlement. Strike settlements earlier had been announced covering 43,000 workers—37,000 in New York and 6,000 in Pennsylvania.

In New York, members of one union, the Traffic Employees Association, decided in a series of meetings not to go to work tomorrow past pickets of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

House Passes Slashed Foreign Relief Program

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—The administration's foreign relief program suffered a jolting blow today when the house passed a bill slashed from \$350,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and clamping sharp controls on help to Russian-dominated countries. The tattered bill, passed on a roll call vote of 333 to 66, now goes to the senate.

The bill is designed to continue some of the foreign relief previously carried on by UNRRA.

Mrs. Simerville To Join YW Staff

Mrs. Clara Simerville of the Willamette university faculty today becomes part-time director of the young adults department of the Salem YWCA.

Her selection was disclosed Wednesday by Mrs. B. F. Williams, chairman of the YW personnel committee, which has been considering applications since Marjorie Wells resigned the position and left for California. Mrs. Simerville has a BA degree from Willamette and an MA degree from University of Oregon.

Arab Countries Lose Round in U. N. Debate

NEW YORK, April 30.—(AP)—The Arab countries were beaten late tonight in their first attempt to throw the issue of Palestine independence before the special session of the United Nations assembly. By a vote of eight to one, with five absentions, the assembly's steering committee decided against the Arabs.

Our Senators Lost 9-4