

# Russia Wants to Cooperate, Stalin Informs Stassen

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)—Generalissimo Stalin told Harold E. Stassen that the differing economic systems of Russia and the United States can exist in harmony together if there is a will to cooperate.

He added that Russia "wants to cooperate" and "does not propose" to wage war against the United States.

## Summary of Premier Stalin's Stand

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)—In his recent talk with Harold Stassen, Russia's Premier Joseph Stalin made the following major points, Stassen revealed today.

1. Economic harmony between Russia and the United States is possible if there is a will to cooperate.
2. Russia "wants to cooperate" and "does not propose" to wage war against the United States.
3. Calling each other names and indulging in propaganda will not lead to cooperation.
4. There are "big differences" over atomic controls, but there will be an ultimate agreement. "As for the use of atomic energy for war purposes, this in all probability will be prohibited."
5. The shortage of food and raw materials "is the tragedy" of present-day Europe.
6. "Things are not bad in the United States. America is protected by two oceans. In the north there is a weak country, Canada, and to the south a weak country, Mexico, and so you need not be afraid of them."

Stalin also made the flat declaration "that international control of atomic energy will be established and in my view it will be of great importance." Use of this great new force for war "will be prohibited," he forecast.

Stassen, former Minnesota governor and republican presidential aspirant, made public tonight, with Stalin's consent, the transcript of an 80-minute interview he had with the Russian leader in Moscow April 9. Foreign Minister Molotov was present.

The interview began with a question by Stassen whether the USSR, with its communist party, its "planned economy and socialized collective state" and the U. S. with its "free economy and regulated private capitalism" can exist together in the same modern world in harmony with each other.

"Of course they can," Stalin replied. "The difference between them is not of essential importance so far as cooperation. The systems in Germany and the United States are the same, but war broke out between them, the U. S. and the USSR systems are different, but we didn't wage war against each other and the USSR does not propose to."

Stassen differed with Stalin's statement that the American and German economic systems were similar before the war.

Stalin replied by saying: "Let us not criticize mutually our systems. Everyone has the right to follow the system he wants to maintain. Which is better will be said by history. We should respect the systems chosen by the people and whether the system is good or bad is the business of the American people."

"Since first I spied that primrose tuft And marked it for my own, A lasting link in Nature's chain From highest heaven let down."

Her point is well taken. In writing the column I debated whether to indicate that it was poetic description, and so to exculpate Wordsworth from imputation of ill will toward the primrose, but yielded to the demand for brevity and so let the fact of authorship carry the stigma of the quotations from Shakespeare and Wordsworth.

No lover of Wordsworth, and I count myself one, will fail to identify him as a great poet of nature, with observing eye and understanding mind. Not as spontaneous as Burns, or as effervescent, Wordsworth so absorbed the beauties and the wonders of nature that his poetry partakes something of a pantheistic mysticism. He lived and wrote in the lake country, taking daily walks about the countryside, often in company with his sister Dorothy; hence the poet's communion with

(Continued on Editorial Page)

## Kiddie Programs Set Off Debate

COLUMBUS, O., May 3-(AP)—The president of the nation's Camp Fire Girls today termed radio programs for children "unforgivable exploitation of childhood."

Countering this, the executive director of the New York academy of medicine medical information bureau declared children were "little savages" with "murder in their hearts" unlikely to be corrupted by radio serials.

The exchange was part of a panel discussion at the 17th institute for education by radio sponsored by Ohio State university.

## Animal Crackers



"Okay, that does it! You kicked me once before... Oct. 6, 1910."

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR 20 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, May 4, 1947 Price 5c No. 33

# Leavenworth Race Riot Halted

## Labor Bill Veto Hint Escapes

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)—A Democratic congressional official said today President Truman has told party legislative lieutenants he would veto the labor bill as passed by the House but is leaving the gate ajar for possible approval of a milder version now before the Senate.

The President's view that it may be possible to work out legislation he could accept apparently has spurred Senate Democratic leaders in fighting amendments which Mr. Truman obviously regards as too stringent.

In this effort, however, they were said to have no advance commitment that the President will take the measure even in the form in which the Senate Labor committee put it. That form already has been toughened by the Senate's 80 to 28 adoption of an amendment forbidding union coercion of workers in their choice of bargaining representatives.

A Republican-Democratic group bent on putting more teeth in the labor bill mustered enough votes on the coercion amendment to override a veto but Senators disagreed on whether this lineup would hold.

## 13 Injured in Frisco Cable Car Crack-Ups

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3-(AP)—Thirteen persons were injured, none seriously, in a freak series of cable car collisions set off tonight by a broken cable stand which failed to slide through the cars' wheels and carried them up steep Powell street out of control.

The passengers jumped or were thrown from the antique little cars. Large Saturday night crowds witnessed the collisions and traffic was tangled for a time. Service on the line was expected to be restored by morning.

A spokesman for the municipal Railway related this sequence: At 7:42 p. m. a strand of the Powell street cable was broken when a cable car and an automobile collided. The cable strand broke loose, but two minutes and three blocks later, at California and Powell streets, it snagged another car, carried it into a second and the two engaged a third car.

At that point, the cable machinery was shut off.

## Silverton Favors School Measures

SILVERTON, May 3—Two school district measures received the approval of local voters today in a special election held here.

A measure to add \$11,475 to school appropriations to exceed the 6 per cent limitation received a vote of 92, yes and 30, no; the other measure to exchange school property, the McGinnis ball park for the Washington Irving junior high school for housing of city business, received a vote of 103, yes and 19, no.

One hundred and twenty-two persons voted out of a possible 900.

## Sunlight Favors Colorful WU May Weekend Court Coronation

By Artie Phillips  
Campus Correspondent, The Statesman

The board, hedge-lined walk and shady lawns leading to Eaton hall made an ideal location for the coronation Saturday afternoon of Queen Margaret Allen, of West Salem, as May queen at Willamette university.

Bright sunlight answered the prayers of May weekend manager Charles Barclay, as the queen, her princesses Elaine Cloudy of Ketchikan, Alaska, and Mary East Runyan of Salem, and the May court, viewed colorful coronation ceremonies.

Mayor R. L. Elstrom presented Queen Margaret I with the key to the city of Salem, and King Bing of the Cherrians, William Dyer, Jr., invited the queen and her court to ride on the Salem float in the Portland Rose Festival in June. Accompanying Dyer were Cherrians Paul Hale and Martin Boesch.

## U. S. Try At Phone Pact Fails

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)—The government was reported tonight to have proposed a "package" raise of \$5.14 a week to settle the long distance part of the telephone strike, but the American Telephone and Telegraph company turned thumbs down on any such formula.

George S. Dring, A. T. and T. vice president, would not acknowledge that there was a government proposal before the strike negotiators, but he told a reporter: "In case of any proposition of that kind, the company would be opposed."

"We strongly believe that a settlement should be reached by free collective bargaining between the company and the union on the basis of all the facts. It is for that reason that we would be opposed to any such proposition by the government."

The formula had been reported earlier by a person in close touch with the negotiators. The proposal would call for a \$4.50 average wage increase, the exact sum to be worked out between the union and the company for each city, plus "fringe" settlements approximating another 64 cents a week.

## Newest Link to West Salem



Underside of the Center street bridge linking Salem and West Salem looks like this now that workmen are putting in scaffolding preparatory to installing a pipeline to boost West Salem's water supply and alleviate its annual drought. Some 2,300 feet of eight-inch pipe will connect the two water systems. 970 feet of the pipe to be strung just underneath the bridge. Contractor G. R. Boatwright expects the part of the installation across the river to be completed in about 10 days. (Statesman photo by Don Dill, staff photographer.)

## Gas Used As 727 Subdued

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 3-(AP)—The army quelled a race riot in which one prisoner was killed and five guards and six prisoners injured today, finally forcing capitulation of 514 white prisoners who had defied a surrender ultimatum throughout the afternoon.

Earlier, 213 negro prisoners in another cell block surrendered after a night and morning of rioting and disorder that forced the army to send to Kansas City for additional supplies of tear gas.

One white prisoner, who previously had had malaria, was taken to a hospital, but there were no indications of any additional injuries.

Race Resentment  
The rioting grew out of resentment of white prisoners at having to eat in the same mess hall with negroes, and the smoldering discontent flared into disorder 48 hours ago. This broke into an open riot last night after three negro prisoners attacked a white man in the shower room.

Hundreds of tear gas shells were lobbed into the two cell blocks involved through the night before the negro prisoners heeded an ultimatum by Col. Graeme Parks, barracks commandant, to surrender or be drenched in an intensified gas barrage.

The white prisoners, in another cell block, ignored the ultimatum for six hours, and the army laid siege to their wing of the wheel-shaped building, cutting off water and withholding food until they capitulated.

Maj. Henry C. Trisler said the men would be taken to supper as usual tonight, with the same seating arrangements as before the riot — whites and negroes eating in the same mess hall but at different tables.

## Reds, U. S. Split Over Jewish Representation

NEW YORK, May 3-(AP)—The United States and Russia split sharply today over Jewish representation in the United Nations Palestine debate and the issue was left undecided after a four-hour wrangle in the general assembly.

When the delegates finally quit, the situation was this: The United States was pressing for approval of the assembly's steering committee report recommending that the 55-nation political committee decide on all requests for a hearing.

Russia backed a Polish resolution which would allow the official Jewish agency to be represented at plenary meetings of the special session. This resolution, already rejected by the steering committee, was revived by Poland at the opening of today's second session.

Both sides had considerable support, but appeared almost certain that the American proposal would be approved when the final vote is taken.

## 2-Truck Collision Causes Damages

A two-truck collision 1 1/2 miles north of Woodburn at about 9:15 p. m. Saturday badly damaged a new truck driven by its owner, Henry J. Lehr of Silverton. Lehr was taken to Marion county jail, charged with drunkenness, according to state police.

Police said Lehr was driving south when his truck crashed into a northbound tanker owned by the Trux Oil Co. of Albany and driven by Robert A. Arlandson of Albany. Arlandson, who was passing another car at the time, turned his tanker so that Lehr's truck glanced off the side and bounced off into a ditch, police said.

## Oil Well Blast Injures Eight In Washington

EVERETT, May 3-(AP)—Eight men were injured, one critically, in the belated explosion this afternoon of a dynamite charge at the exploratory well being drilled by the Standard Oil company of California, 9 miles south of Everett in the Snohomish county sheriff's office and state patrol reported.

They were taken to an Everett hospital. Sheriff's officers said the blast occurred about 3:30 p. m., flattening men on the drilling deck above where some were struck by heavy equipment. The charge, which failed to go off at the bottom of the hole, was being withdrawn when it exploded.

## Italy in Grips Of Mass Strike

ROME, May 3-(AP)—Italy's organized labor tied up a great part of the nation's commerce and industry in strikes called by the leftist general confederation of labor to show workers' anger over the May day massacre of nine Sicilian farmers and workers.

The strikes lasted for periods ranging from a half hour industrial Milan to almost an entire day elsewhere. In Rome a Mass demonstration was featured by repeated assertions of four speakers that there must be an end to "spilling the workers' blood."

## Aleman Speaks At U. N. Session

NEW YORK, May 3-(AP)—President Miguel Aleman of Mexico declared today before an extraordinary session of the United Nations assembly that "one of the sacred obligations of the United Nations is to check the steeds of war."

Aleman, who was given a tremendous ovation by the delegates of 55 nations, said that among the UN's "unfetterable duties is that of strengthening the foundation of a universal community in which the provocations to war — namely, insecurity, ignorance, poverty and hunger — may forever disappear."

## Suit Would Ban Phone Walkout

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3-(AP)—Circuit Judge Walter L. Tooze today gave the officers of the United Telephone Employees of Oregon until Tuesday to appear in court here to answer a complaint asking for an injunction against the strike of Oregon's phone workers.

Four members of the union charged in the action filed yesterday that the strike action was improperly authorized and asked the injunction of an order requiring a new strike vote.

## Legislator Objects to GIs in May Day Parade

WASHINGTON, May 3-(AP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R. N. J.) declared tonight that a number of army officers and men took part in a "treasonable demonstration" by marching in a Communist May day parade in New York. He called upon Secretary of War Patterson for the court martial of regular army officers and the ouster of reserve officers and men who paraded "under the banner of the Communist party."

## Global Police Report Shows Disputed Points

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 3-(AP)—The first report from the big military staff committee of the United Nations disclosed tonight that the Soviet Union opposed more than a third of 41 general principles laid down for organization of a global police force.

France joined with Russia in three instances: the United States, Britain and China agreed on most points.

The report now goes to the parent security council for full debate. The major issues included these: Operational bases—Russia says there is nothing in the U. N. charter requiring any country to make bases available for a U. N. force; the United States says it would be useless to set up a force without guaranteeing rights to bases.

Withdrawal—Russia demands that all forces contributed to the U. N. be withdrawn "to their own territories and territorial waters" within 90 days after completing a mission; the others say only that the forces shall be pulled back to "general locations."

Contributions—The Soviet Union insists that every member of the big five make identical contributions to the U. N. forces (same number of troops, battle-ships, planes, etc.) with the others maintaining that because of varied strength in the different services in the different nations that the contributions should be comparable.

## 500 Eagles Here for Fete

About 500 Fraternal Order of Eagles members are expected at today's parades, entertainment and drill competition at Marion square, beginning at 11 a. m. Emory Sanchez, president of the Salem series of the lodge stated this morning.

Following Saturday's social events, women's and men's drill teams will compete today until their respective business sessions are held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Word of a decision to hold the state Eagles' convention in Salem June 26-28 is expected here today from a special meeting of the state officers now in session at Medford.

## Three Fairview Escapes Caught

MEDFORD, May 3-(AP)—Three youths who escaped from the Fairview detention home in Portland four days ago were found today hiding under a vacant house south of Medford.

State police held the trio in the Jackson county jail here pending removal to Portland. They identified the youths as Christy Daniel Bryant, 15, Jack Emerald Lee, 19, and Kenneth Fred Walker, 16.

## Oregon Population Now 1,372,000, Commission States

Oregon's post-war population has increased by 26.1 per cent, boosting the state's population to 1,372,000, according to estimates submitted to Gov. Earl Snell last week by the state post-war development and readjustment commission.

The commission said the bureau of census is planning a sample spot population increase survey. The commission's report said not more than 40 per cent of Oregon's war-industry migrants have returned home.

The state's 1940 census is listed as 1,089,000. Washington's increase was placed at 30 per cent and California at 39.5 per cent, while the national population increase is only 7.3 per cent.

## H. F. Durham, Former School Principal, Dies

H. F. Durham died at the age of 73 Saturday at his home, 1130 Norway st., after 30 years service with the Salem school system. His health had been failing since a stroke of paralysis shortly after his retirement from the education field in 1938. He was a native of Missouri.

The funeral will be at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Clough-Barrick chapel with interment at City View cemetery. Surviving are the wife, Lenora Durham of Salem; two sons, Delvin of Salem and Clark of Richmond, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Eva Reeder of Clovis, Calif.; two brothers, Scott and Philip, both of Oklahoma and two grandchildren.

## Fourth Fraternity Eyes Willamette U. As Possible Home

Within a year after Willamette university's three fraternities became affiliated with national fraternities reports are current on the campus that a fourth national organization, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, desires to establish a chapter here.

Approval by the university board of trustees is essential to such a plan. It is understood that an additional fraternity here would need to "colonize" by pledging independent students. Sigma Alpha Epsilon now has chapters at University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

The WU men's dormitory under construction on the east end of the campus provides living and dining space in its wings for four fraternity groups, as well as for independent men in the main structure.

## Dr. M. E. Gadwa Wins District Toastmaster Speech Contest

Dr. M. E. Gadwa of Salem Toastmasters won first place in the speech contest of district 7 of Toastmasters International held Saturday night at Salem Chamber of Commerce. He will represent the district at the zone competition in Spokane May 31.

Wayne Stevens, Timberline Toastmasters of Portland, received second place in the contest. Otis A. Swaldsen, Medford, and Roland Emthurst, Portland, were the other contestants.

## Gas Used As 727 Subdued

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas., May 3-(AP)—The army quelled a race riot in which one prisoner was killed and five guards and six prisoners injured today, finally forcing capitulation of 514 white prisoners who had defied a surrender ultimatum throughout the afternoon.

Earlier, 213 negro prisoners in another cell block surrendered after a night and morning of rioting and disorder that forced the army to send to Kansas City for additional supplies of tear gas.

One white prisoner, who previously had had malaria, was taken to a hospital, but there were no indications of any additional injuries.

Race Resentment  
The rioting grew out of resentment of white prisoners at having to eat in the same mess hall with negroes, and the smoldering discontent flared into disorder 48 hours ago. This broke into an open riot last night after three negro prisoners attacked a white man in the shower room.

Hundreds of tear gas shells were lobbed into the two cell blocks involved through the night before the negro prisoners heeded an ultimatum by Col. Graeme Parks, barracks commandant, to surrender or be drenched in an intensified gas barrage.

The white prisoners, in another cell block, ignored the ultimatum for six hours, and the army laid siege to their wing of the wheel-shaped building, cutting off water and withholding food until they capitulated.

Maj. Henry C. Trisler said the men would be taken to supper as usual tonight, with the same seating arrangements as before the riot — whites and negroes eating in the same mess hall but at different tables.

## Reds, U. S. Split Over Jewish Representation

NEW YORK, May 3-(AP)—The United States and Russia split sharply today over Jewish representation in the United Nations Palestine debate and the issue was left undecided after a four-hour wrangle in the general assembly.

When the delegates finally quit, the situation was this: The United States was pressing for approval of the assembly's steering committee report recommending that the 55-nation political committee decide on all requests for a hearing.

Russia backed a Polish resolution which would allow the official Jewish agency to be represented at plenary meetings of the special session. This resolution, already rejected by the steering committee, was revived by Poland at the opening of today's second session.

Both sides had considerable support, but appeared almost certain that the American proposal would be approved when the final vote is taken.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	76	62	.00
Portland	72	66	.00
San Francisco	80	50	.00
Chicago	53	42	.94
New York	50	44	.07

Willamette river 5 feet weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Monday with a few afternoon showers east of the Cascades. Slightly lower temperatures today with highest 76. Lowest tonight 5. Agricultural outlook: Favorable weather for dusting and spraying expected today.

## Our Senators

**Won 12-3**

