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Tardy Awareness

A news bulletin from the reclamation office at Boise says that the department of the interior will urge that legislation be introduced at the next session of congress to authorize the Fish and Wildlife Service to make a full-scale study of the lower Columbia river fishing industry...

This seems a belated awareness of a problem which has had abundant publicity in recent years. It is a recognition that river improvement planning has pretty largely ignored the salmon fishing industry...

If our information is correct the Fish and Wildlife Service has already made rather extensive investigations of this problem and confessed it has no means of saving the salmon fishing industry when the chain of high dams is completed...

Time and again The Statesman has emphasized the need for broad planning for regional development. It previously pointed out the lack of consideration given the economic value of the commercial fishing industry in the report of the army engineers on flood control in this valley...

At present the fishing industry is fighting to get building of McNary dam postponed and has made appearances before a congressional committee. Friends of the project are backing it strongly. This puts the committee on a hard spit...

This might be an argument for a Columbia Valley authority; but if such an authority was loaded with members friendly to one type of river development its recommendation would be colored by its predilections. The federal inter-agency committee may develop into a good screening body...

Orderly development of our natural resources is what we desire. The present method is too jerky. The fishery survey should have been made years ago. Now the outlook is for "dead fish."

Decontrol by Stages

The department of agriculture handled the derationing of sugar quite effectively. First it moved up the validity date of a new sugar coupon and urged housewives to buy, encouraging purchasing with the warning that moving the grain crop might delay transportation of sugar...

This is a step-by-step process in advance of sugar decontrol next October. It moves by stages so there may be no particular shock to the sugar trade or to the public.

Removal of sugar rationing as ordered is made possible primarily by the huge Cuban sugar crop. Also by next year sugar will start coming in from the Philippines. In view of the heavy potential demand however there may be times when stores will be out of sugar. Dealers may have to impose some limits on purchases in order to spread their supplies among their customers...

The fact that State Treasurer Scott has had to issue liquor certificates to finance the public welfare requirements does not mean that the profits of the liquor commission are slumping. The commission has been using its cash to retire bank loans made for purchase of stocks in excess of normal requirements. While sales are down, profits during the early months of the year were well maintained...

Two atomic energy experts take direct issue with Howard Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, who is quoted as concluding that mankind "can live with the atomic bomb" because the potentialities of the weapon have been overrated. The pros and cons of the argument follow familiar patterns, the scientists claiming Blakeslee "is guilty of reasoning from over-simplified premises" regarding population dispersal, radioactivity repercussions and defense...

The national federation of telephone workers which conducted the recent strike has dissolved and its affiliates are going into a new union, communications workers of America. Joseph A. Biernie who headed the old NFW is the new president of CWA. The CIO is trying to get the telephone workers into its tent but Biernie says they should stay independent until CIO and AFL merge...

American and British letters to Russia asking "how come" on the Hungarian coup are probably written chiefly "for the record," without any hope that Russia will give a satisfactory reply. In fact all the Kremlin has to do is to say that the affair was strictly Hungarian goulash while the Russian chairman of the allied control commission was out eating borsch.

Now that the Rose Festival is approaching an end we can give our attention to the next major event—Salem's Cherry Festival in July.

Anyway, the Salem woman who found a snake in her bedroom now has experienced the next thing worse—a snake-in-the-grass.

WU to Confer 137 Degrees At Graduation

(Story also on page 1)

Willamette university will present 137 academic degrees to its graduating students in commencement ceremonies at 3 p. m. Sunday at Willamette's gymnasium.

Graduation speaker is Dr. Charles M. Thompson, national president of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary society.

Willamette university graduates to receive degrees are:

For work completed in summer school 1946, bachelor of arts: Dale Orrell, Clatsop; Portland, Mark Hayes, Wenatchee, Wash.; Ivan Nya, Prospect; George Hanauka, Merris, La Grange, Ind.; Leonard Leonard, Margaret Geisler Shipman and Leonard Steinbock, all of Salem.

The work completed, Ph. B. bachelor of arts: Dona Balson Edwards, Richard L. French, Billie June Grimm, Lewis Ann Jones and Janet Rogers Wilder, all of Salem; Marian Bertoglio and Harold E. Maids of Portland; Patricia Jean Carter, Elizabeth Paul Cookingham, Stuyton; Lora Jane Curtis, Lakeview; Frederick Garrel Deiner, Newberg; Dorothy Madson Schlegel, Kalama, Wash.; Paula Smith, Stuyton; Burton Roy Willford, Woodburn.

Bachelor of science: William Fenwick Bauman, Medford; Frank Bennett, Salem; J. Stanley Wittitt, Astoria.

Bachelor of laws: George Constable, Salem.

For work completed during current semester bachelor of arts: Mary Margaret Allen, Donald Everett Barnick, Virginia Lee Cannon, Gilbert Joseph Clauserman, John M. Copenhaver, Adolph Louis Egan, Robert T. French, Elizabeth Fann Hansen, Marvin Humphreys, Evelyn Johnson, Lawrence J. Low, Mary McKay, Lora A. Macy, Horace H. Mounis, John L. Murdoch, Anita Strickland, Newberg, Robert Donald Oeder, David Luth Putnam, Mary East Runyan, Ronald Ralph Runyan, George Everett Sumner, Clifford T. Stewart, Jack M. Strickland, Patricia Mae Waters, Ollie Olyvia Williams, Doris G. Wilson, Otto Willson, Claire Toomb Zink, all of Salem. Blanding, Evelyn Jane Chapman, Robert Morris Fletcher, Thomas Benton Gehring, Carol Neel Hays, Nancy Johnson, George W. Johnson, William J. Mansfield, Verna M. Stocks, Richard Malcolm Strickman, Nancy Jane Stuart, David White, all of Portland.

Bonita Ann Batcher, Saralee Ferguson, of Woodburn; James Franklin Bohnenkamp, LaGrande; Louis S. Bonney, Tillamook; James D. Burges, Yonore, Clatsop; James D. Campbell, John Wesley Burnett, Pueblo, Colo.; Leo Ross Crisman, Harold Egan, Camas, Wash.; Billie Everett Davidson, Harrisburg; Evelyn Thelma Deal, Dale E. Jones, Longview, Wash.; Arthur T. Dickerson, Southold, N. Y.; June Dunn, Warren Hunter, Dallas; James Elliott, Agnes White, Medford; Alan Elliott, Roseburg; Velle Ruth Felton, Gervais.

Charles S. Furno, Kenneth Jacobson, Vancouver, Wash.; Marvin W. Goodman, Coquille; Virginia Grace Hobbs, Clatsop; Clarence A. Wick, Clatsop; Gaylord F. Howard, Jefferson; Georgiana Kirn, Julian Smith, Poplar, Mont.; Gordon Arthur Kunka, Turner; Hester Lynn Laiky, Stuyton; Miller Leslie, Twisp, Wash.; Conrad Francis Barablock, Pa.; Robert D. Perry, St. Helens; Marion Resmer, Willmar, Minn.; Joan Roddy, Eugene; Benjamin Franklin Schaad, Newberg; Patricia Ann Sly, Stevenson, Wash.; Donald Homer Tasker, Van Nuys, Calif.; Lyndee Melbourne Waita, Madras; Clinton V. Williams, Shelton, Wash.; Maryann Wittitt, Asper, La Grange; Patricia, Frances, Ketchikan, Alaska; Elaine Cloudy, Eugene; Marion E. Erickson, and Alice Jewell Ross, Salem; Betty Louise Sinkola, Hoquiam, Wash.; Melva June Monahan, Monmouth.

Bachelor of science: Winsor Paul Acton, Robert Clark East, Willis Bagley Ferson, all of Salem; Dennis Martin Jeppesen, Willbur Sanders, Thomas Lee Stern, Zella A. Zink, all of Portland; Elaine Bergquist, San Gabriel, Calif.; Lloyd Frederick Heimsoth, San Francisco; Wayne Eugene Wilson, Richmond, Calif.; Treve B. Lumden, Jr., LaGrande.

Bachelor of laws: Frank J. Healy, Warren G. Lesage, Rupert E. Park, all of Salem; Gabriel E. Cabriel, Laurence V. Johnson, of Portland; Arthur T. Cavanaugh, Jr., Wayne, Neb.; Marie E. Reynolds, LaGrande.

Master of education: Paul Bennett, Salem; Robert Daggett, Dallas, Ore.; Joseph W. Stalling, and Catherine Jones, of Portland; Karl Kahle, Jr., Gervais.

FARM PRICE INDEX UP

WASHINGTON, June 12—(AP)—Farm price rises forced the wholesale price index upward another 0.3 per cent during the week ended June 7, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

Obituary

GREGORY Lloyd Elmore Gregory, at his home at 215 N. Church st., June 9, at the age of 58 years. Survived by his wife, Rev. Cora E. Gregory; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Pope of Welch, Colo.; two sons, Delvin Gregory of Princeton, N.J., and Dean Gregory of Sheridan, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Kurtz of Alton, Kan., and Mrs. Grotte Spaid of Natoma, Kan.; and four brothers, Leslie Gregory of Norton, Kas., Calvin Gregory of Friendsville, Tenn., Roland Gregory of Alton, Kas., Member of the Highland Friends church. Funeral services will be held at Highland avenue Friends church Friday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m. direction of Howell-Edwards company. The Rev. Joseph Rees and the Rev. Carl Byrd will officiate. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

STALLINGS To this city June 8, Lonnie Marvin Stallings, late resident of route 1, box 81, Carlton, Ore., at the age of two years. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stallings of Carlton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoffmann of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jonsrud of Salem; and a sister, Carolyn Ann Stallings of Carlton. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 13, at the W. T. Rigdon chapel, with concluding services at City View cemetery.

MOSLANDER Louis Moslander, 111 Rosemont ave., West Salem, at his residence, Wednesday, June 11. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Alice Moslander, two daughters, Fern Edmonson of Albion, Ore., N.M., and Mrs. Ruth Lockman of Greenwood Springs, Colo.; three sons, Fred and Earl Moslander of The Dalles and Floyd Moslander of Hermosa Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. B. C. Gowin of McCredie, Mo., and Mrs. Gene Lewis of Mexico, Mo., and four grandchildren. Services will be announced later by the Clough-Barrick company.

MARCHO William Marcho, late resident of 600 Locust st., June 11. Survived by wife, Grace Marie Marcho, Salem. Services will be held Friday, June 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with interment in the IOOF cemetery. The Rev. Howard Houston will officiate.

WITHERS In this city, LeRoy John Withers, late resident of route 1, Murphy, Ore., at the age of 27, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Withers, Murphy, Ore. Graveside services will be held Friday, June 13, at 3 p.m. in Lee Mission cemetery. Direction W. T. Rigdon company.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"It's his 1,000th broadcast... Can't you stop chattering and show some respect for a commentator who's absolutely settled 1,000 burning issues?"

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

weeks to go camping you know how much "planning" goes into your preparation. And then you forget the unguentine or the coffee pot or the handaxe. Consider the task then of trying to plan the evacuation of thousands of people, running in panic from an enemy. This was what the McIntyre committee had to do.

First, provision had to be made for traffic control, for confining movement to routes approved by the military. Gasoline supplies had to be maintained along probable routes. Food supplies and clothing for emergency relief were warehoused by the public welfare department. Temporary housing in the interior had to be considered. The plan was a good one—and the best thing about it is that it never had to be pulled out of the files of practical application.

State preparations for defense also contemplated active work to hem invaders on the coast. The real job was of course left to the army and air force. But the state guard and state highway department drew up plans for sealing off roads by blasting bridges, blowing off shoulders of the mountains and falling trees across roadways. This plan too was a good one, and like the evacuation plan the best thing about it was that it never had to be put into effect.

Both these plans would be of little value in a new war fought with new weapons. It is hard to see where there could be any evacuation to. And as for stopping invaders at the shoreline that is uncertain. They might fly inland in force or rockets and atomic bombs, etc. might force us to sue for peace before a single enemy set foot on our shores. For the conditions, the plans in development of which Ross McIntyre played a prominent part, seem as complete and practical as could be devised.

Over Oregon

By the Associated Press

PORTLAND, June 12—Two University of Oregon representatives will investigate customs on one of the Pelau islands this summer, as part of a team of 22 scientists obtaining information for the U. S. government. Dr. H. G. Barnett, associate professor of anthropology, and Allen Murphy, Eugene, graduate student in anthropology, were chosen to help in the survey of the Pacific islands formerly mandated to Japan. The data obtained will be used by the U. S. in administering the territory.

TAFI, June 12—The chamber of commerce is putting up signs at the city limits saying "entering the Redhead Roundup City," but leaving the city's name blank. The blank will be filled in later when residents decide whether they want to change Tafi's name to "Redheadville" or something similar. A group of businessmen petitioned for such a change.

PORTLAND, June 12—Some 1,200 striking AFL foundry workers will vote tomorrow night on a proposed settlement of the four-week-old strike. CIO employees of Oregon Steel Mills, on strike since May 8, will ballot Saturday on a 12 1/2-cent hourly wage increase.

GRANTS PASS, June 12—County Agent Jens F. Svith said today that heavy June rains have left this area's cherries and cut hay practically a total loss and strawberries damaged 30 per cent.

COOS BAY, June 12—The Oregon state Elks convention will open tomorrow, with more than 800 delegates expected. Officers will be elected Saturday.

MEDFORD, June 12—The 26th annual state convention of the Disabled American Veterans opened here today. Dow V. Walker, Newport, past junior nation-

By Lichty 'Volunteers' In Navy Pass Halfway Mark

(Editor's note: A year ago the "Willamette Volunteers," 81 strong, left the Salem area for a two-year career in the navy. For several years The Statesman chronicled their experiences through the writing of one of them—James E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burr Miller of Salem. Then they scattered, after initial training. In the following story Miller "catches up" a bit in connection with the volunteer's first anniversary to the service. Incidentally, when he wrote this story for The Statesman a few days ago, Miller didn't know he was getting a leave. But he's now in Salem for 15 days.)

By James E. Miller U. S. S. EPCE, San Diego, Cal. A providence so generously provided, each year is composed of 365 days and with said lapse of time existing between June 8, 1946 and June 8, 1947, the past-named "Willamette Valley Volunteers" can smile happily as they proceed down the other side of their naval careers, having actually subsided the first half.

On the one hand, it doesn't seem possible that a year could have slipped by, for the details of our departure, our time at the boot camp in San Diego, California, our boot leave, and our subsequent return to live in the service, are so clear and concise that each and every detail stands out like a photostat of memories. "The boys" are still as scattered as always; many at sea traveling all over the world; others studying a naval school; and a few land based.

Frank Deckebach, S1 FC (Fire Controlman), graduate of Salem high in '46, is attending advanced fire controlman's school in Washington, D. C.; Jack Fitzmaurice, S1, George "Webby" Ross, S1, and Bill Dawson, S2, all graduates of SHS in '46, are stationed in San Diego. Jack is aboard the U. S. S. Jaspur, PYC 13 while Bill and "Webby" are based at North Island, San Diego.

PORTLAND, June 12—Predictions of rise in retail beef prices were made here today. Meat dealers said wholesale beef had gone up 5 cents a pound in the last two weeks. Light supply and falling prices in sale of by-products were blamed.

PORTLAND, June 12—Wholesale butter fluctuated in price here today, with the consumer coming out ahead on the final quotation. Early in the day all grades went up 1 cent a pound. Later Grade AA rose an additional 3 cents to 69 cents, but Grade A, the product bought by most consumers, decreased 3 cents a pound. Grade B ended with the same quotation as Grade A, 63 cents.

Letter Adds To Mystery in Portland Death

PORTLAND, June 12—(AP)—A letter marked "to be opened only on my death" led to new vistas today in the mysterious deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Stenger.

Mrs. Stenger, 27, died April 3, just three months after her marriage, and her husband, a 51-year-old druggist, died May 27 in the same apartment. The letter, hidden in a double-lined box and addressed to a friend, was dated November 12, and signed Edythe Brock, Mrs. Stenger's maiden name. "The letter throws an entirely different light upon the woman's death," said Detective Chief James Purcell, "but are not ready yet to divulge the contents."

The letter reportedly expressed fears for the woman's safety. The cause of her death has not been determined, but a coroner's report said Stenger died from the effects of an unusual poison.

1880 Program Shows Growth Of Willamette

Willamette university which this year is graduating a class of 137 in 1880 graduated a class of ten, according to a program of the commencement exercises which recently was presented to the university library by Clark Moor Will, 1692 S. Liberty st.

The program consisted of essays and orations by members of the class, in accordance with the old custom that each member of the class had to perform in the final exercises.

Members of the class were Lucy M. Spaulding and Frank R. Spaulding in the classical department; Mary E. Reynolds who resides at 980 Market st., and is a member of the university board of trustees; Gabrielle C. Clark, of 1759 S. Commercial st.; Minnie Cunningham, Mary E. McKinney, Lulu M. Hughes (later Mrs. A. N. Bush), Robert Harrison, William A. Stump, Thomas B. Cornell, in the scientific department.

The program is added to the collection of memorabilia of old Willamette housed in the library.

Deadline Nears For Reinstatement Of Vets Insurance

Marion county veterans were reminded yesterday that they have less than seven weeks to reinstate lapsed GI life insurance without a physical examination, in a statement by James Harris of the veterans administration. Harris said 3,824 Oregon veterans have received \$20,515,000 worth of national service life insurance in the past four months. He cited among advantage of GI policies the provision that premiums are waived for insured veterans if accidental injury or sickness prevents them from employment for six months or longer.

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