

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Oil for the Cars of America

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana is instituting rationing of gasoline to its customers through midwest states. This is very rare in peacetime America, but residents of the west will recall the gasoline shortage in 1920, following the first world war. That shortage developed very suddenly and was acute for a time in Pacific coast territory. It was quickly overcome however, and after that, supplies were abundant until wartime when government rationing was imposed. That shortage was local however. In Rocky mountain territory and on east the supply was abundant.

The shortage now is primarily one of production and transportation. The June issue of "The Lamp" house organ of Standard of New Jersey, says:

Efforts to supply the world's unexpectedly high oil needs are straining all the industry's facilities. There is more than enough oil in the ground, in the form of known reserves, to meet all requirements. The problem is to enlarge the facilities that produce crude oil, transport the oil to refineries, convert it to sufficient quantities of useable products and distribute these products to millions of customers.

Oil companies anticipated a slump in demand after the war when the huge requirements of the military were reduced. Instead civilian demand has increased to take up any slack. The domestic demand is 28 per cent in excess of 1941. Consumption this year is expected to exceed the peak in 1946 by 6 per cent. It will run to an average of 5,200,000 barrels of petroleum a day.

While there are still large reserves of oil in the ground new discoveries are not keeping up with requirements to insure adequate future supplies. Within a few years it is expected our country will be on an import basis for oil. It is to conserve our reserves that the government has set up export controls for petroleum.

The development of middle east oil fields will not furnish oil to the United States, at least in the early future. It will provide oil for Europe and thus reduce or wipe out the drain on the western hemisphere.

The midwest rationing, while it will not be duplicated this year on the west coast, will serve as a warning that our oil reserves are exhaustible and stimulate effort to locate new sources of supply such as the oil shales of Colorado, or to provide substitute fuels such as alcohol from waste.

Art and Politics

The Hearst papers have been crusading against "modernistic art." They have whipped up fury against the stuff that is purveyed now as art and sought to restore to favor the conventional style of painting in which the viewer may identify a bird, a house, a tree without standing on his head and letting his imagination roam.

Modern art has come in for political slaps too. President Truman himself spoke his mind on the subject in a letter to William Benton, assistant secretary of state, in charge of assembling art for exhibition overseas. The president lined up with the conservatives and called the current imitation-Picasso "merely the vapors of half-baker, lazy people." In fact he gave as his opinion that there is no art at all in such concoctions of colored paints on canvas. Congressmen also criticized the selection of samples of American art.

An outburst occurred in Los Angeles when the jury to select paintings for the annual exhibition leaned heavily on the modernistic side. This roused the ire of the conservatives who staged an exhibit of their own on the museum steps. As the museum is a county institution the ruckus got into politics and the county board of supervisors dipped in with a resolution to move the exhibit.

The practical-minded public will vote for the conservative style in art every time. They can't make sense out of the screwball medley of surrealism. Art critics, when not moved by their own prejudices, concede a place to the moderns however, as expressing in their style the emotional releases of jazz in music, and boogie-woogie. All are offensive to the taste of those trained in the classics of art and music, but seem to have an appeal to the younger generation.

Time, fortunately, is a wonderful screen. The shabby and the false soon slip through the meshes and are lost while the truly beautiful endures. So it will be with modern art. Much of it will perish, but the greater freedom in expression will affect painting styles for a long time to come. Much of the present-day product will go to the ash-heap; its influence though will survive.

To date this year 17 drownings have been reported in Lane county, which is probably the record for the state. The news ought to be widely broadcast to encourage youth to enroll in learn-to-swim classes. In this well-watered land where people are so outdoor-minded every person should learn how to swim. The Red Cross conducts classes in swimming, also instructs in methods of resuscitation for nearly drowned persons. Besides knowing how to swim, people should learn the rudiments of renewing breathing by those pulled from the water. Finally there is the admonition to be cautious when around water. The drowning toll can be cut down greatly if people will learn and observe the rules of safety in or about the water.

Salem's Central Labor Council has performed a worthwhile service in raising funds for a new city first-aid car. It has not been easy to collect the \$5,700 required and the committee in charge is to be congratulated for persistence in carrying its job through to completion. It was definitely a Central Labor Council project and the labor group deserves praise for this civic accomplishment.

Voters of Multnomah county voted special levies to help finance its welfare load and Portland school district voters approved an extra levy for school support. The margin of approval was wide in both cases, proving that the voters are ready to support worthy projects if the need is made apparent. In both cases the levies were warranted and supported by local newspapers and civic organizations.

California has raised its auto license fee from \$3 a year to \$6 and its gasoline tax from 3c to 4 1/2c per gallon. Despite the huge intake of revenues the state found it had to have more money to modernize its highways. Oregon is falling behind in the race to keep the highway system adequate to traffic needs of the state, with no relief in sight.

A good place to put the new labor bill into effect would be over at Silverton where jurisdictional disputes have caused Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. to suspend plans for reopening the lumber mill at that place. Rival AFL unions claim jurisdiction on certain work and the CIO also interposes its claim. The result is complete stoppage of work.

Monkeys in Allabad, India, are so numerous and so clever that they have the people dismayed and fearful. The monkeys attack humans, get into houses and destroy furnishings, and the report says they are "too smart to be trapped." Of course monkeys are smart, else how could their biped descendants be so clever?

THE STATESMAN

(Continued from page 1)

mellorate conditions of living for all people. A food and agriculture organization is at work checking on food needs and food supplies. A world health body was set up late in 1946. The trusteeship council is in operation. The special Balkan commission has investigated troubles along the Greek frontier. A commission on control of atomic energy is wrestling with the problem of international supervision of such production. A special UN commission is studying the Palestine question, with the world hoping it presents a plan that really will settle this vexing issue.

These things are all of great importance. They go to the root of many troubles that endanger world peace. But after all they are subsidiary. The security council is the main tent of the international organization and this has been too often an arena for contention rather than accord. Nationalism dies hard. Rulers and people have yet to learn that without concessions of member nations to the judgment and will of the group, world peace cannot be achieved by organization. When nations really seek the security of international cooperation rather than in reliance on individual might will get a chance for good. Two years after the signing of the charter that point has not been reached.

The United Nations has not failed; it has scarcely gotten a start in performing its function. Hope for it must lie in averting international strife until present strains are relaxed. Then with a growing will for peace, the UN may develop strength of its own.

Garage Installs Road-Tester

A stationary road-tester, believed the first one in the valley, is installed at the Douglas McKay Motor company, it was announced Monday, and is in charge of Robert Shaw, veteran mechanic.

The tester, called a dynamometer, constitutes rollers imbedded in the floor so that car wheels can be run at any speed under any simulated condition. Horsepower output is registered on the dial.

One of the first road tests constituted a "drive" over Santiam Pass. The installation is designed to determine all conceivable motor and chassis defects without actual hazardous driving.

Obituary

MOORMAN
John B. Moorman, late resident of 2285 N. 9th st., at a local hospital, Monday, June 23, at the age of 80 years. Survived by his wife, Rebecca May Moorman of Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Deva Armstrong of Salem and Mrs. Myrtle Schockley of Windfall, Ind.; seven sons, James Moorman of Salem, Louis A. and Russell L. of Portland, Wilbur L. of Seattle, Omer L. of Kokomo, Ind., Frank L. of Greenwood, Ind., and T. L. Moorman of Philadelphia, Pa.; two brothers, C. Eben Moorman of Edward, Ind., and C. D. Moorman of Wichita, Kas.; 24 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. Member of the Highland Avenue Friends church. Services were held at Highland Friends church Wednesday with the Rev. Edgar Sims officiating. Interment was at Belcrest Memorial park.

GIFFORD
In Ontario, Oregon, June 23, Ralph I. Gifford, late resident of route 9, Salem, at the age of 52 years. Husband of Wanda M. Gifford of Salem; father of Ben Gifford of Salem; son of Mrs. Rachael M. Gifford of Forest Grove; and grandfather of Cheryl Louise Gifford. Services will be held Thursday, June 26, at 1 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with concluding services in Lincoln Memorial park. The Rev. Dudley Strain will officiate.

SIWERT
Fred Siwert, late resident of route 1, Salem, in a Portland hospital, June 22. Husband of Mrs. Mabel Siwert of Salem; father of Miss Beverly Siwert and Mrs. Opal Hornschuch, both of Salem; and brother of Mrs. Lena Hiltner and Mrs. Ellen Cooper, both of Salem. Mrs. Hulda Siwert of Portland. Mrs. Meda Schultz of San Leandro, Calif. Dr. Alvin Siwert of Pasadena, Calif., and Edward Siwert of Whittier, Calif. Also survived by two grandchildren. Services will be held Thursday, June 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Clough-Barrick chapel with the Rev. F. B. Culver officiating. Interment at Belcrest Memorial park.

BUREN
At her home at 745 Court st., June 25, Mrs. Alice Wolcott Buren, wife of Max D. Buren of Salem, and mother of Dr. Wolcott E. Buren, Miss Maxine Buren, Mrs. Rosalie Lamb and Peery T. Buren, all of Salem. Also survived by five grandchildren. Services will be held Friday, June 27, at 1:30 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with concluding services in the COF cemetery. The Rev. Chester W. Hamblin will officiate.

KIPPER
At the residence, 388 N. 21st st., Wednesday, June 25, William Kipper, at the age of 83 years. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Kipper of Salem; four children, Mrs. Barbara Cameron of Portland, Mrs. Eva Fatch and Michael Kipper, both of Seattle, and John Kipper of Kent, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. Announcement of funeral services later by W. T. Rigdon company.

TRACY
Estella Tracy, at her home at 1402 N. Church st., Wednesday, June 25, at the age of 73 years. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edith Snow of San Francisco. Member of the First Church of God. Announcement of services later by the Howell-Edwards chapel.

HOUCK
Miss Mary Houck, late resident of 2275 N. Front st., at a local hospital, June 25. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houck of Macdonel, Calif.; two brothers, William L. and Robert Houck of Salem and two sisters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Donna Houck of Salem; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phelps of Dorris, Calif. Services will be announced by the Clough-Barrick company.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish in this feeble way to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly aided in any way in our recent bereavement in the sudden home-going of our husband and father. Also for the beautiful flowers.
Mrs. E. E. Rickard and Children

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT
Margaret Van DeMark vs. Ray Van DeMark; Decree of divorce awards custody of a minor child to plaintiff.
H. L. Clark and others vs. Chester W. Lambert and Charles E. Coville; Suit for return of \$2,000 allegedly paid to defendants in a real property transaction.
A. A. Trahan and Rachael Trahan vs. Elmer Wood and Ada Wood; Suit to collect \$1,375 arising out of alleged damages done to plaintiff's property while leased to defendants.
Rube R. Baxter vs. Walter J. Baxter; Default order issued.
William Spencer Walton and others vs. unknown heirs of J. H. Hackleman and others; Suit to quiet title.
Elva Mae Bones vs. Robert Lee Bones; Decree of divorce awards plaintiff custody of a minor child and \$50 per month support money.
Fred W. Groomer, jr., vs. Ruth Groomer; Decree annul marriage.
Ernest Comer vs. Irene Edna Comer; Decree of divorce awards custody of two minor children to plaintiff and court reserves right to award custody of other children in later proceedings.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Donald H. Saichenberg, 310 Taylor st., violation of basic rule, fined \$15.
JUSTICE COURT
Donald Armpriest, 535 N. 24th st., flying a plane too low, fined \$25 and costs.
Craig Bidgood, route 3, charge of flying a plane too low, dismissed upon request of district attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Leland S. Armstrong, 25, farmer, and Zelma D. Conner, 19, laundry worker, both of Aurora.
Victor Matthews, 20, refrigeration mechanic, and Dorothy Rider, 19, office worker, both of Salem.
Sharril Sturm, 24, paper mill worker, 2320 Maple ave., Salem, and Rosella Troxel, 16, domestic, Wallowa.

PROBATE COURT
Lee A. Moody estate: Order authorizing lease of real property. Mrs. May Abbe estate: Rose Crimaldi appointed as appraiser in the place of Charles A. Grimm.
Cora Moffitt estate: Order confirms sale of real property.
Albert Akerlo Bilibrey estate: Estate appraised at \$835.
SILVERTON POLICE COURT
SILVERTON — Recent police court fines were collected in the amount of \$7.50 each from J. G. Ehli, M. R. Miller and G. E. Williams, the latter of Gervasa, on basic rule violations; \$15 from K. L. Trimble on exceeding the speed limit; \$2 each from C. H. Weiby and Silas Olson for overtime parking and a \$5 bail forfeit from Larry Fields on a charge of disturbing the peace by shooting firecrackers.

Albany Man to Head Order of the Serpent
L. R. Reynolds of Albany was elected Wednesday as state head of the Order of the Serpent at its annual encampment in Corvallis, according to the Associated Press. The order is the fun organization of the United Spanish War Veterans.

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County School Superintendents To Convene in Salem Friday

Marion School Superintendent Agnes Booth will be among the 36 county superintendents and other Oregon educational leaders at the 19th annual conference of county school superintendents to be held in the State association of County Secretaries will meet today in the state library building here Friday and Saturday.

Infant Falls Into Fishpool

Bradford Olson, age 21 months, 1745 Waller st., was rescued by his mother from the fish pool at 21st and Market streets after he had gone down twice Wednesday, Salem first aid men report. The aid men said that bystanders had most of the water removed from the boy when they arrived and that they took him home. He had reportedly fallen into the pool when his mother turned away for a short time.

Hinkle Sentenced To 19-Year Term

Five sentences to Oregon state prison, to run consecutively for 19 years, were meted out to James Hinkle, 285 Lansing ave., on Wednesday by Circuit Judge E. M. Page for three charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and two charges of sodomy.
Hinkle, arrested by sheriff's deputies last week, was indicted on all five counts by the grand jury Monday. He pleaded guilty to the charges Wednesday and received three-year sentences on each contributing charge and five years on each of the sodomy charges.

Births

HARTMAN — To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hartman, route 4, Salem, a daughter, Wednesday, June 25, at Salem General hospital.
OLSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson, route 9, Salem, a daughter, Wednesday, June 25, at Salem General hospital.
SHINN — To Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Shinn, 745 S. Summer st., a son, Wednesday, June 25, at Salem General hospital.
LOMAX — To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lomax, route 4, Salem, a daughter, Wednesday, June 25, at Salem General hospital.
ROSE — To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rose, route 1, Woodburn, a son, Wednesday, June 25, at Salem Deaconess hospital.
BEALS — To Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. Beals, route 9, Salem, a son, Wednesday, June 25, at Salem Deaconess hospital.
KNIGHT — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight, 1073 N. Capitol st., a son, Wednesday, June 25, at Salem Deaconess hospital.
LAMBERT — To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lambert, 344 1/2 N. Front st., a daughter, Wednesday, June 25, at Salem Deaconess hospital.

Middie



Paul A. Hale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hale of 735 Stewart st., Salem, who recently was appointed to the naval academy at Annapolis, passed all entrance examinations and now is enrolled at that school. Young Hale, an appointee of Sen. Wayne Morse, was graduated from Salem high school in 1946.

GUARD UNIT ACTIVATED

Company K, 2nd battalion, 186th infantry regiment, 41st infantry division, at La Grande, is the 17th Oregon national guard unit activated in the reorganization program. Acting Adjutant General Raymond F. Olson announced Wednesday.

TRAVEL ALMANAC FOR MOTORISTS
JUNE 26-JULY 2
A conference banquet will be held Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Golden Pheasant. Toastmaster will be Laurence C. Moffitt and the speaker is to be Dr. C. A. Howard, president of the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Josiah Wills, Polk county, is included on the entertainment committee.
Local Men to Report
Saturday mornings session will be opened with the high school testing committee's report including that of Harry B. Johnson, curriculum director of Salem school district, and D. A. Emerson, Salem, state department of education, and a school standards committee report including Florence Beardsley and Emerson.
The conference will end Saturday morning with a business session.

HORSE SHOW
June 27, 28 at Preston, Idaho
Exhibition of the best saddle-bred horses in the intermountain region.

LEWIS & CLARK FESTIVAL
June 27-29, Seaside, Oregon
Colorful historical pageantry depicting Oregon Trail days.

HAPPY DAYS CELEBRATION
June 28-July 5, Hillsboro, Oregon
GAS MODEL AIR-PLANE DERBY
June 29, McMinnville, Oregon
This is a big \$1,000 event.

TRAIL RIDERS' ANNUAL RIDE
July 1-3, Medford, Oregon
This three-day ride will take horsemen to Klamath Falls and back.

TIMBER CARNIVAL
July 2-4, Albany, Oregon

JOE'S UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP
441 State St. Above Morris Optical Co. Next Door to Nohlgren's Restaurant
Expertly tailored, new smart styles. Walk upstairs, you'll find it worth while. Durable, stay-pressed, Shape Holding 100% Wool pure worsted fabrics, in every desirable weave and pattern.
Here Upstairs Joe has little overhead expense and very low rent! That's why you can get the Very Best and Save Ten Percent.
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