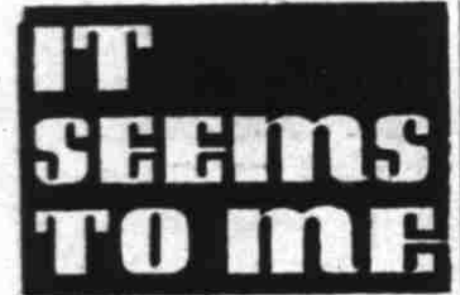


Keizer to Ballot on School Bond Issue

\$75,000 Addition to School Sought

KEIZER, Aug. 15.—A proposed \$75,000 bond issue will be voted upon in Keizer school district 88, Tuesday, August 19, the money to be used for the construction of a new unit in the permanent school building plan.

The board of directors had considered the erection of a quonset hut as a temporary measure to alleviate overcrowding, the district previously having voted sufficient funds for this move. However, it was subsequently determined that more space will be needed than would be afforded by a quonset hut and that its erection as a permanent building might jeopardize the district's share of the basic school support fund, which amounts to a considerable portion of the annual operating budget of the district.



By Charles A. Strang

Students of population trends will find the census bureau's estimates of population changes since 1940 of interest. The most significant fact, which the bureau notes in its statement, is the "great westward movement."

The growth pattern for the coast states remains about the same: California got most of the new settlers, Washington second, Oregon third. But the ratios of increase are more favorable to Oregon. California led with an increase of 38 per cent. Oregon was second with 33 per cent. Washington was in third place with a scant 30 per cent.

The shifting of lumbering from Washington to southwest Oregon should extend this trend, but the impending development of the Columbia basin project in central Washington will give a big spurt to that state.

Certainly here in Oregon we cannot complain of being "backward" when growth comes at such a rate. In fact, it might be more comfortable if it came less rapidly. Then there would not be the scramble for housing and the headaches for schools, cities, utilities to provide plants to care for the increase.

We should realize however that it is not enough to attract population. They must, the majority of them, find economic opportunity here. Otherwise they get disgusted and move elsewhere, or they become dependent on welfare doles.

Trains Collide in Columbus Station

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Limited plowed into the side of the American tonight at Union station, derailing two Pullman cars and one chair car but injuring only one passenger severely enough to require hospitalization.

Both are Pennsylvania railroad trains. Engineer Marcus Klug of Cincinnati said his train, the 13-car Cincinnati Limited, was moving "only about five miles an hour" when it struck the coupling between the second and third car from the rear of the New York bound American.

Animal Crackers



"Ma says next week we start eating out."

Succumbs



Dr. S. E. Laughlin, for 23 years a professor at Willamette university, who died at his home Friday after a prolonged illness.

Dr. Laughlin, Longtime WU Professor, Dies

Dr. Sceva Bright Laughlin, member of Willamette university faculty from 1923 until his retirement a few months ago, died here Friday following a prolonged illness. The educator also had served as a member of the city council and was a past master of the Salem Grand.

Dr. Laughlin served Willamette as professor of economics and sociology from 1923 to 1935 and was professor of sociology and anthropology from 1935 to 1946.

The veteran educator was born at New Providence, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1881. He received his AB and AM degrees from Penn college at Oskawka, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1905. Later he continued his studies at Haverford, Harvard and the University of Chicago and received his PhD at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Laughlin began his teaching career as principal of the Pleasant Plain academy in Iowa in 1906. In 1907, Dr. Laughlin joined the Iowa public school system and from 1908 to 1910 was principal of Akron high school. He served as superintendent of schools at Larchwood, Iowa, from 1910 to 1913, and as teacher of English at Friends Boys' school at Ram Allah, Palestine, until 1913.

In 1914 Dr. Laughlin joined the faculty of Culbertson - Stockton college at Canton, Mo., where he served as head of the history and social science department until 1920, when he moved to Park college in Parkville, Mo. From this school he transferred to Willamette in 1923.

Dr. Laughlin was the author of three books — "Missouri Politics During the Civil War," "Will the American Farmer Become a Peasant?" and "A Handbook for Thesis Writing."

A nationally known Quaker, Dr. Laughlin was a prohibitionist and a member of the Grange and Farmers union. He was founder and national chancellor for Delta Pi Gamma Mu and a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Pacific Sociology society.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lillian C. Goodall, to whom he was married in October, 1913; a daughter, Mary P. Laughlin of Philadelphia; two sons, John S. Laughlin of Champaign, Ill., and William S. Laughlin of Cambridge, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Vena Morton, of Mesa, Ariz., and Mrs. May Caylor of Omaha, Neb.; and two brothers, Melvin Laughlin of New Providence, Iowa, and Owen Laughlin of Chicago.

Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Clough-Barrick company.

Pre-Fall Warning Given to Splashers

Fines and jail sentences await drivers and car owners not equipped with fenders or splash guards by the end of August, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., warned Friday.

The new regulation, by the 1947 legislature, applies to all personal or business cars, motorcycles, trucks, other than logging; buses and trailers.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

10 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., Saturday, August 16, 1947

Price 5c

No. 121

Salem Butchers Set To Strike Friday

\$1 Million State Hospital Bid Approved

Emergency Board to Give Ruling Tuesday

The combined low bids of Sound Construction and Engineering Co., Seattle, for building a nurses' home and a ward building at Oregon state hospital here were accepted Friday by the state board of control. They totaled \$1,068,121.

Awarding a contract to the Seattle firm will not be considered Tuesday at a joint meeting of the control officials and the state emergency board.

Court Indicts Krupps as Nazi War Criminals

NUERNBERG, Saturday, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The Krupps, Germany's gunmakers for 133 years, were indicted as war criminals today.

Two years after the collapse of the third reich, American prosecutors presented to an all-American court a 50-page bill charging the giant Ruhr steelmaking and armament firm with waging aggressive war, plundering peaceful countries and exploiting slave labor to an inhuman climax.

Twelve men were named as directors of the \$2,500,000,000 Krupps concern during the criminal years under Hitler.

Number one defendant is Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, son of Bertha Krupp, heiress of the Krupp fortune.

Brig. Gen. Teiford Taylor, summing up the charges against the steelmakers said the U. S. would prove that Alfred Krupp and his associates were Nazi party members, SS men, confidants of the Gestapo, contributors to Hitler's party coffers, instigators of rearmament and breakers of the Versailles treaty.

He accused Alfred Krupp of carrying on the policies of his father, Gustav, who is now senile and cannot stand trial.

Of Gustav, the general quoted him as once saying, "Even the allied snipers" failed to notice how he beat the provisions of the 1919 peace treaty and rebuilt Germany's potential for war.

The Krupps was forwarding Hitler's war aims at home, the indictment continued, the concern carried on "espionage atrocities."

"As part of a nefarious design," the general said, "two months before the actual invasion of Holland, Krupp advised the foreign ministry not to awaken suspicion by withholding visas and preventing inspection of guns on order which Krupp had no intention of delivering."

The trial is scheduled tentatively to start late in September.

Gerhart Eisler Guilty of Fraud

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Communist Gerhart Eisler, 52, already under sentence to serve one year for contempt of congress, was convicted in federal court today on charges of passport fraud.

Sentence was not pronounced pending disposal of a defense move for a new trial. Conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Eisler was charged with fraudulent concealment of his communist affiliations, the fact he had used aliases, and that he had been in this country previously when he applied in 1945 for an exit permit to return to his native Germany.

Labor Demand Gains Momentum as Harvest Season Advances Locally

An enlarged and immediate demand for labor, in both regular and seasonal employment, was reported Friday by Salem officials of the state employment service and the farm labor division. Except for the unknown future situation as to crops on which picking has just started, however, the harvest labor supply was called "almost adequate."

First call of the season for women cannery workers, with 75 sought, was taking the efforts of the employment service office, which noted also a rising demand for cooks and waitresses. Manager W. H. Baillie said journeyman carpenters were much desired, for both private and government projects, including the Detroit dam area.

Baillie said there is a continuing scarcity of stenographers, typists and other office help.

Meanwhile, from Independence came word that many thousands

16 Die, 95 Trapped In Mine

WHITEHAVEN, England, Saturday, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Sixteen miners were known today to have been killed and 95 others still were trapped in a deep undersea coal mine which was swept by an explosion last night.

A bulletin issued by the national coal board said ventilation in the 135-year-old William mine had been restored and there was no sign of fire.

A rock barrier blocked a mine passage for 250 yards. Rescue teams made up of miners from the area were striving to reach the trapped men.

J. G. Helps, area manager of the national coal board, said at least three separate rock falls blocked the main passage in the mine two miles from the pithead. The pithead is on the shore in Cumberland county at the northwest corner of England and the workings slant downward under the sea.

Officials apparently had little hope that the men would be brought out alive. Most of the ambulances standing at the pithead were dismissed.

Hundreds of people, including white-faced wives and children of trapped miners, blocked roads leading to the colliery beside the Irish sea.

Return to Homes After the coal board's statement was issued shortly before dawn, many began walking slowly back to their homes in the dark grimy town of Whitehaven.

After hearing of the difficulties in the path of the rescue teams the many residents of Whitehaven, a town accustomed for generations to the hazards of mining, felt there was little chance of the men being rescued.

The explosion spread panic through Whitehaven. It appeared to be Britain's worst mine disaster in years.

Rio Vote Backs Mediation of Paraguay War

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Inter-American conference of 20 nations, here to draft a treaty for hemispheric defense, opened formally this afternoon with an address by Brazilian President Eurico Gaspar Dutra after a preliminary organization session had voted to support mediation of the five-months old Paraguayan civil war.

One of the principal points of issue in the conference, the voting procedure in the projected mutual defense treaty to be drafted, appeared headed for prompt solution tonight when U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall said the United States was willing to accept a compromise of its stand that a two-thirds majority should be decisive.

Marshall said the U. S. delegation now would favor application by two-thirds vote of all treaty enforcement measures except military action.

The Brazilian president spoke to the delegates, seated about a horseshoe table, from a podium behind which were draped the flags of all 21 American republics although Nicaragua temporarily has been denied an invitation to the conference.

PORTLAND TAX VOTE URGED PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two city commissioners recommended to the city council today that a 2-mill tax for five years to finance a new city office building be submitted to Portland voters next May.

SALMON RUN STARTS PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The fall salmon run is underway at Bonneville dam, where the army engineers counted 1,980 chinook and 1,378 steelhead passing the fish ladders yesterday.

of pickers will be needed in the hop yards when the late harvest gets underway in the week of August 25. The Independence Hop Growers association, 148 C. st., already is placing workers and its officials report most of the Independence area growers will complete picking of early clusters this week.

In the Salem area Friday, Farm Labor Assistant Gladys Turnbull said picking of prunes and late peaches has just begun, and the labor picture in general this week shows "labor supply spread evenly and almost adequately."

Her office, at 361 Chemekeka st., has 25 orders for prune pickers, with family groups to drive to the orchards especially needed. The crop is "fair to good in both quality and quantity," she said, and concentrated principally in Liberty and Orchard Heights districts.

Picking is still good for black-

Welcome New Brood

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wehnert (left) of Blodgett, Ore., greet their new brood of three infants after the babies were flown from Copenhagen, Denmark. Mrs. Wehnert takes 10-month-old Ursula Geromin from arms of American Overseas Airlines Stewardess Ruth Vickery. Purser Gustav Beck holds Erhard Gehrman, 16 months old, while Olga Holm, American Embassy employe, who accompanied the children, carries Rosita Annis, 14 months. Orphaned by the war, the three Danish children were recently adopted by the Oregon farm couple. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

It wasn't exactly in his line, but city poundmaster Joe Irish got the call and he delivered the goods, too, when city police received a report Friday night that there was an odor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bowes, 1938 Hazel ave.

The unwanted visitor was a skunk, spotted by Bowes as he was working in the basement.

Irish didn't have much trouble on the case, felling the striped cat with a single shot from his policeman's revolver—and the only odor was from the burnt powder caused by the shot. The only odor, that is, until Detective Ernie Finch went over to inspect the creature to see if it were dead. Latest reports last night were to the effect that Finch wasn't too popular around the police station any more.

Delayed-Action Skunk Isolates Local Policeman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The United States has told Russia politely but firmly that the Japanese peace treaty will be written by a conference of many nations, not just the "big four"—and the Soviets can take it or leave it.

The move apparently is designed to avoid a deadlock over Japan like that which has delayed decisions on the future of Germany and Austria.

The American position was laid down in a note made public by the state department today which rejected a soviet demand that the Japanese treaty be worked out by a council of foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and China alone.

Similar machinery, but with France instead of China taking the fourth hand, was worked out at the Potsdam conference to draft treaties for Italy and the Balkan satellites of the nazis, and for Austria and Germany. But American diplomats repeatedly found themselves stymied by Russian "veto" under procedure that required a unanimous vote of the four.

In the 11-nation conference the U. S. seeks, decisions would be made by a two-thirds vote.

Soviet Demand For 'Big 4' Jap Pact Rejected

Similar machinery, but with France instead of China taking the fourth hand, was worked out at the Potsdam conference to draft treaties for Italy and the Balkan satellites of the nazis, and for Austria and Germany. But American diplomats repeatedly found themselves stymied by Russian "veto" under procedure that required a unanimous vote of the four.

In the 11-nation conference the U. S. seeks, decisions would be made by a two-thirds vote.

Vote for FDR Cuts Delegates To GOP Meet

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Oregon republicans, who've been electing their senatorial candidates steadily since the first world war, were a bit upset today.

The republican national committee ruled that Oregon could send only 12, instead of 15, delegates to next year's GOP national convention. Oregon won't get the three extra delegates allotted to states which vote republican. But California, Nevada and Washington, which have a democratic senator now, will have National Committeeman Ralph H. Calkins as their republican senator in 1948.

The trouble is that Oregon elected two senators in 1944. "Bonus delegates" go to states which voted republican in the last presidential election or for a republican senator in a later election.

The region voted for Roosevelt in 1944. And there hasn't been a senatorial election since then.

First Automatic Parking Meters Due Within 10 Days

City Manager J. L. Franzen reported Friday that the first of 302 automatic parking meters, for which a contract has been signed with the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter company of Oklahoma City, be installed in about 10 days. Installation will begin on State and Cottage streets near the Elks club.

The rest of the meters will be installed on Court street between High and Church, on High street between Chemekeka and Ferry, on Center street between High and Commercial streets and on North Commercial, North Liberty, and North High streets between Center and Marion streets. All but those on High street between Chemekeka and Ferry, where present street-widening work will make angle parking possible, are to be for two-hour parking.

3 Die as 110 mph Hurricane Lashes Mexican Coast

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 15.—(AP)—At least three persons were killed and 19 injured in the 110-mile-an-hour winds that lashed the coast south of here.

Two of the dead and five of the injured were reported from the Cerro Azul oilfields near the coast 95 miles to the south, directly in the path of the storm that howled out of the gulf of Mexico.

The report came here from General Tamayo, military commander at Cerro Azul, via private telephone wires of Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly.

Derrick towers were toppled and tanks and machinery were heavily damaged, he reported.



NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wehnert (left) of Blodgett, Ore., greet their new brood of three infants after the babies were flown from Copenhagen, Denmark. Mrs. Wehnert takes 10-month-old Ursula Geromin from arms of American Overseas Airlines Stewardess Ruth Vickery. Purser Gustav Beck holds Erhard Gehrman, 16 months old, while Olga Holm, American Embassy employe, who accompanied the children, carries Rosita Annis, 14 months. Orphaned by the war, the three Danish children were recently adopted by the Oregon farm couple. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Delayed-Action Skunk Isolates Local Policeman

It wasn't exactly in his line, but city poundmaster Joe Irish got the call and he delivered the goods, too, when city police received a report Friday night that there was an odor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bowes, 1938 Hazel ave.

The unwanted visitor was a skunk, spotted by Bowes as he was working in the basement.

Irish didn't have much trouble on the case, felling the striped cat with a single shot from his policeman's revolver—and the only odor was from the burnt powder caused by the shot. The only odor, that is, until Detective Ernie Finch went over to inspect the creature to see if it were dead. Latest reports last night were to the effect that Finch wasn't too popular around the police station any more.

Vote for FDR Cuts Delegates To GOP Meet

PORTLAND, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Oregon republicans, who've been electing their senatorial candidates steadily since the first world war, were a bit upset today.

The republican national committee ruled that Oregon could send only 12, instead of 15, delegates to next year's GOP national convention. Oregon won't get the three extra delegates allotted to states which vote republican. But California, Nevada and Washington, which have a democratic senator now, will have National Committeeman Ralph H. Calkins as their republican senator in 1948.

The trouble is that Oregon elected two senators in 1944. "Bonus delegates" go to states which voted republican in the last presidential election or for a republican senator in a later election.

The region voted for Roosevelt in 1944. And there hasn't been a senatorial election since then.

First Automatic Parking Meters Due Within 10 Days

City Manager J. L. Franzen reported Friday that the first of 302 automatic parking meters, for which a contract has been signed with the Magee-Hale Park-O-Meter company of Oklahoma City, be installed in about 10 days. Installation will begin on State and Cottage streets near the Elks club.

The rest of the meters will be installed on Court street between High and Church, on High street between Chemekeka and Ferry, on Center street between High and Commercial streets and on North Commercial, North Liberty, and North High streets between Center and Marion streets. All but those on High street between Chemekeka and Ferry, where present street-widening work will make angle parking possible, are to be for two-hour parking.

3 Die as 110 mph Hurricane Lashes Mexican Coast

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 15.—(AP)—At least three persons were killed and 19 injured in the 110-mile-an-hour winds that lashed the coast south of here.

Two of the dead and five of the injured were reported from the Cerro Azul oilfields near the coast 95 miles to the south, directly in the path of the storm that howled out of the gulf of Mexico.

The report came here from General Tamayo, military commander at Cerro Azul, via private telephone wires of Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly.

Derrick towers were toppled and tanks and machinery were heavily damaged, he reported.

Soviet Demand For 'Big 4' Jap Pact Rejected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The United States has told Russia politely but firmly that the Japanese peace treaty will be written by a conference of many nations, not just the "big four"—and the Soviets can take it or leave it.

The move apparently is designed to avoid a deadlock over Japan like that which has delayed decisions on the future of Germany and Austria.

The American position was laid down in a note made public by the state department today which rejected a soviet demand that the Japanese treaty be worked out by a council of foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and China alone.

Similar machinery, but with France instead of China taking the fourth hand, was worked out at the Potsdam conference to draft treaties for Italy and the Balkan satellites of the nazis, and for Austria and Germany. But American diplomats repeatedly found themselves stymied by Russian "veto" under procedure that required a unanimous vote of the four.

In the 11-nation conference the U. S. seeks, decisions would be made by a two-thirds vote.

Transport Plane Falls into Ocean

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A transport plane with 12 persons aboard fell into the sea off Montevideo just before midnight. Tugs which sped to the scene pulled three injured persons from the water early today but nine others were missing.

The plane, a 14-passenger Sikorsky, belonged to the recently organized Transports Aereos and Cargueros Internacionales of Montevideo.

Assembly Selects Nicaragua President

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Dr. Victor M. Roman Y Reyes, 70, was named president of Nicaragua today by the new constituent assembly chosen in the August election.

The new president, educated as a physician in Philadelphia, was named Nicaraguan foreign minister last year and held that post until his selection as chief executive today. He has served as consul at San Francisco, as minister of hygiene and as a senator.

Resuscitator Arrives At First Aid Station

A new piece of first aid equipment, an E-J resuscitator, arrived at the East Salem station Friday, city first aid men reported last night. The apparatus, a combination inhalator, resuscitator, and aspirator, cost about \$600, aid men said, and will be used in cases of drowning, gas asphyxiation, and electric shock.

To Affect Most City Markets

Pay Demands Basis for Local Walkout Threat

Salem's approximately 50 union meat cutters Friday night voted to strike against local meat retailers if the union-sought \$65 a week pay scale is not agreed by meat markets before next Thursday night.

Union and management statements indicated that both parties are prepared to stand pat, the meat cutters in their request of \$65 for a 48-hour work week and the operators in their offer of \$63.

The journeyman's wage scale under contracts which expired August 1 has been \$55 for a 48-hour week. The union-demanded increase would amount to about 21 cents per hour, or 18 per cent; the operators' offer to nearly 17 cents per hour or 15 per cent.

Market operators here also are prepared to force the issue into national labor relations channels under the Taft-Hartley bill which becomes law August 22, it was disclosed last night by Dan Hay, representing Steen Bros., Hoffman and Schroeder meat markets.

Hay said the purpose of this action would be to provide for a vote by market — employed meat cutters on their employers' last offer. Hay said his clients position coincides with that of seven other independent meat markets represented by H. E. Carlson.

Representing Salem Meat Cutters local 291, Herbert E. Barker said the \$65 request is based on the Portland new scale which pays \$63 for only 40 hours work per week. He also said the union members had compromised with employers on a vacation clause, agreeing to a two-weeks vacation after three years' employment, as against a requested two weeks after two years and the present contract stipulation for one week's vacation after one year of employment.

Eugene Scale Low Hay's statement noted that Eugene meat cutters who receive \$57.50 for a 48-hour week did not reopen negotiations at the recent completion of the first year of the two-year contract.

Barker said the breakdown in negotiations and strike possibility involve all but four Salem meat markets — the only local markets not union shops.

Agree to Scale Barker said that Safeway Stores, through their Seattle office, agree to the \$65 scale and the compromise vacation clause, but are at odds with the local union over a clause which at present forbids Sunday work. He said Safeway wants the clause eliminated.

Hay said, "It's true Safeway may be willing to offer \$65, but small independent meat markets would find it a hardship to increase wages that much without increasing meat prices which already are at a high level."

\$100,000 Set As Chest Goal

Salem's community chest campaign committee Friday established a 1947 goal of \$100,000 and set its pre-campaign period for September 16-30.

The goal is 25 per cent higher than last year's goal. The committee selected Al Loucks as pre-campaign chairman. The "all-out" drive will begin October 7, it was announced by A. C. Haug, campaign committee chairman.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	79	51	—
Portland	71	57	trace
San Francisco	72	35	0.00
Chicago	82	67	0.00
New York	86	78	trace

Willamette river -3.5 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight; highest temperature today near 90; lowest tonight 50. Weather favorable for all farm activities except winds will interfere with dusting in the afternoon.

Our Senators

Lost 18-1

