

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

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State Fair's Crowds Less, Receipts High

Paid attendance at the 82nd Oregon state fair, which closed here late Sunday night, was 148,519 as compared to 157,454 in 1946...

Labor Camp's Turnover High; Pickers Needed

With its evacuation deadline September 25, the Salem farm labor camp has been showing a rapid turnover in occupants recently...

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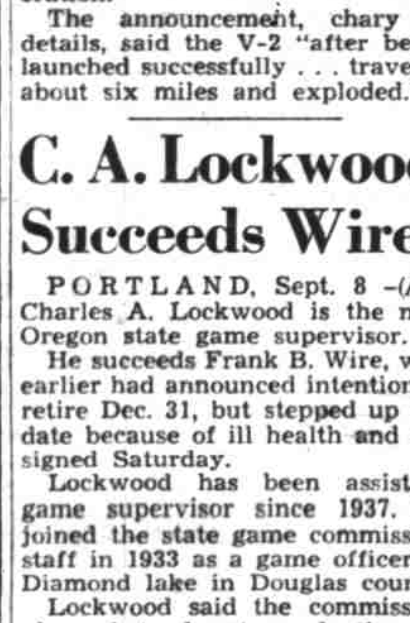
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State Plan Draws Protest



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Prices Rise for Meat, Eggs; Margarine Down

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-(AP)—Meat, coffee, butter and tallow advanced in price today, but margarine manufacturers announced a price reduction of about 5 cents a pound.

7 Willamette Alumni Pass Test for Bar

Seven Willamette university law graduates, five of them from Salem, were among 40 successful candidates who passed the state bar examinations given in July...

Navy Launches V-2 from Ship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)—The navy opened up what its top expert called a "new era in naval weapons" today with the announcement that a German V-2 rocket was fired last Saturday from the carrier Midway at sea.

Church School Rolls to Gain

Salem Catholic school leaders Monday predicted an all-time high combined enrollment of approximately 800 pupils when the city's three parochial schools open next Monday morning.

C. A. Lockwood Succeeds Wire

PORTLAND, Sept. 8-(AP)—Charles A. Lockwood is the new Oregon state game supervisor. He succeeds Frank B. Wire, who earlier had announced intention to retire Dec. 31, but stepped up the date because of ill health and resigned Saturday.

Restraints Held Proper Against Anti-Democrat

PORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 8-(AP)—The Taft-Hartley law provisions requiring labor unions to file affidavits that their officers are not communists was held constitutional today by a federal district judge—the first such ruling made on the new statute.

Judge T. W. Davidson held that the non-Communist provisions are legal, consistent and proper and that the union did not have recourse to the NLRB since the CIO had not complied with the law.

The ruling was made on a petition by the Oil Workers International union (CIO) asking that the court order Edwin A. Elliott regional NLRB director, to count ballots in an election of workers company of Wichita Falls, Tex.

Judge Davidson held that by failing to comply with the provision of the Taft-Hartley law which requires filing of non-Communist affidavits, the OWIU was not eligible for certification as a bargaining unit.

The OWIU had contended that its constitution bars communists from membership and officer positions.

AFL to Sign; CIO Will Not

CHICAGO, Sept. 8-(AP)—AFL President William Green expressed the opinion tonight that top AFL leaders would sign non-Communist affidavits in order to use the national labor relations board in jurisdictional fights with rival unions.

A decision was put off by the executive council until Friday morning, Green said, to permit a legal inquiry into a ruling by NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham that AFL council members must sign the affidavits.

Green said the same affidavits were not being required of the 51 members of the CIO executive board and the AFL council members wanted to know the reason.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8-(AP)—James B. Carey, national secretary-treasurer, asserted tonight that neither he nor CIO President Philip Murray would sign affidavits disclaiming Communist party membership to obtain NLRB certification under the Taft-Hartley act.

Young Asserts 'No Gambling'

Marion County Sheriff Denver Young, commenting on Attorney General George Neuner's month-old directive to crack down on gambling, stated Monday that there are no slot machines or other gambling devices operating in Marion county.

Polk County Tax Millages Disclosed

DALLAS, Sept. 8—Dallas taxes will be 77.7 mills for this year compared to 78.7 mills last year, according to figures released by Ed Dunn, Polk county assessor. State and county taxes will be the same, 19.8 mills; school tax is up 1.2 mills from last year's 40.4 but the city millage levy is down 2.2 mills from last year's 18.5.

Manual Meters Canceled; Buses To Extend Lines

Suburban Area Gains Service; Starts Monday

City bus routes of Oregon Motor Stages will be extended into three suburban areas beyond Salem city limits next Monday, bus line officials notified the city council Monday night at its meeting in city hall.

New service to the Liberty, Four Corners and east Center street areas will add two buses and five drivers to the local bus system and will shorten waiting periods at the downtown terminal points, it was stated by Carl J. Wendi, OMS transportation engineer of Portland.

Wendi also asked the council that it consider granting the Oregon Motor Stages an exclusive franchise, and an ordinance bill proposing a 10-year franchise was introduced and given first reading. OMS, only present city bus service, now operates under city permit. Suburban bus lines, also under permit, are not permitted to haul passengers to or from points within the city, except the terminal.

Changes prepared by the bus line for starting next Monday are: Extend South Commercial run from High and McGilchrist streets south on Commercial and Liberty road to Liberty school. Extend Chemeketa run from state hospital east on Center street to Lancaster road, Auburn and Morgan avenues, returning via Center street. Revision of this run from downtown to the hospital sets the route from Commercial and State streets via Commercial, Chemeketa, Church, Center, 20th, Breyman, 24th and Center.

Service now given by Chemeketa route will be included in a new Four Corners route from State and Commercial via Commercial, Chemeketa, 24th, State to Four Corners, then looping via State, Elma, Mahrt and Lancaster road back to State street.

In the change, the Mill street bus will operate from the northeast, instead of northeast, corner of State and Commercial. Wendi told the council that schedule will be arranged so that no more than three buses will be at the State and Commercial corner at one time. He estimated that 50 per cent of layover time at that corner will be eliminated, but said that the buses will not be able to operate with less than the present parking zone.

VFW Parades For 3 Hours

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8-(AP)—Showers of ticker tape rained down today as an estimated 15,000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars paraded under a hot sun for two hours and 55 minutes.

Sprinkled with approximately 60 bands and in costumes varying from overalls to gaudy, colorful clothing, the marchers tramped over a route of several miles in one of the highlights of the VFW encampment.

Prior to today's parade, delegates passed resolutions endorsing the Taft-Elliott-Wendi act for a government housing construction program and calling for expansion of the nation's armed forces with emphasis on making the United States air force "the world's strongest and capable of swift expansion."

Baldock Married To Mrs. Lehmer

Telegrams announcing the marriage of Mrs. Frank Lehmer, Salem, and R. H. Baldock, Oregon state highway engineer, at Wichita Falls, Tex., were received in Salem Monday.

Mrs. Baldock has been visiting with relatives in the east and middle west for several weeks. Baldock joined her last week while en route to New York City to attend a meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials. Mr. and Mrs. Baldock will return here by automobile. Mrs. Baldock has lived in Salem for six years. They will reside in the Royal Court apartments here.

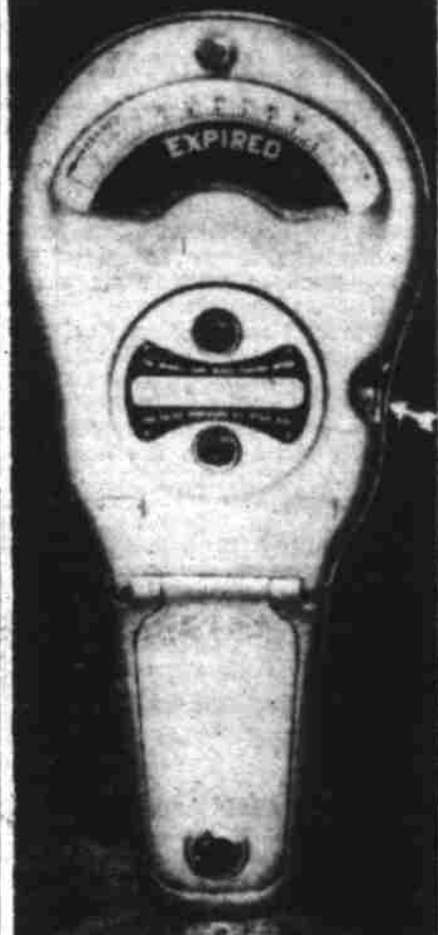
Farmer Dies In Home Fire

DALLAS, Sept. 8-(AP)—Robert J. Armstrong, elderly farmer who had lived alone in the Butler Hill district 10 miles north of here for the last 20 years, died early Monday in a fire which destroyed his home.

Flames were first sighted by Jack Farris, a neighbor, when he was going to work about 8:30 a. m. The Benton - Polk fire control truck here went to the fire. Armstrong's body was discovered in the ruins.

Believed to have been between 70 and 80 years old, he had no surviving relatives so far as is known. All of his personal belongings were destroyed in the fire, proving a handicap to investigating officers.

The Winner!



Automatic meters identical or similar to the one above are to replace 1163 hand crank-operated meters which have been on Salem streets since April, under a city council decision of Monday night. White arrow points to the coin slot (which some drivers have had trouble locating) in the above Park-o-Meter, one of 360 now being installed.

Clubs and Fists Used to Unload Jewish Exodus

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 9-(AP)—British authorities announced today that all the 1400 Jewish refugees aboard the second Exodus 1947 transport, the Empire Rival, had been disembarked in Hamburg within an hour and 15 minutes.

The announcement said all the refugees had come off the vessel quietly without violence after a broadcast announcement aboard.

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 8-(AP)—British troops disembarked 4206 Jews of the Exodus 1947 today amid scenes of violence, using clubs and their fists to smash resistance against landing on German soil.

"This is as bad as Hitler," Jews shouted at the soldiers. By nightfall the refugees were lodged in a heavily guarded displaced persons camp at Poppendorf, near Hamburg. They ended their long journey back to Europe from Palestine waters aboard the British transport Ocean Vigour, the first of three such ships to be unloaded.

Estimates of how many Jews offered resistance varied. Two correspondents permitted about the transport said one out of seven were subjected to physical pressure. An official British statement said one Jew was hospitalized with head injuries, while several were treated for bruises and other injuries.

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Dotson Retires; ES Changes Noted

Carroll Addison, placement officer in the Salem office of the state employment service, will take the place of D. D. Dotson, head of the office statistical department, who retired Monday after 15 years of service, according to W. H. Baillie, manager.

Irene Johnston, who worked in the Salem office during the war but had since resigned, will return to take over the position vacated by Addison. Lyle Smith, formerly of the Klamath Falls office, has replaced Carl Schwab, of the employment department, who resigned recently to coach at Gervais high school.

Plaints Bring Call for Bids On 1,163 Units

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Automatic-type parking meters will replace the 1,163 manually operated meters on Salem streets, it was ordered Monday night by the Salem city council.

After a reopening of the argument over respective merits of the two types of meters—in which two meter firm representatives, several police and maintenance officers and nearly all aldermen had their say—the council voted 6-2 to cancel the present contract with Michaels Art Bronze Co., of Covington, Ky., at the end of the six-months trial period for meters installed last April.

Gille, Fry Oppose City Manager J. L. Franzen then was authorized to seek bids for automatic meters to replace the manual meters. Downtown Salem already has a few automatic meters of the Park-o-Meter company of Oklahoma City, installed as first lot of an order of 360 automatic meters authorized by the council last month.

Aldermen Albert C. Gille and Daniel J. Fry opposed the change to automatic meters, the remaining aldermen and Mayor R. L. Elstrom voting to replace the present meters. Both Gille and Fry emphasized that a change in meters would result in a financial loss to the city.

Revenue Unaffected

Robert Foote, representative of the Michaels meter firm, estimated the city's loss of equity, higher cost of automatic and meter standard costs would amount to \$38,000. City Manager Franzen noted, following the meeting, that since parking meters under any contract would be paid for out of meter revenue over 18 months, the estimated \$46,000 parking meter revenue in the current city budget is not affected. Final payment to a new concern will come about six months later than final payment for the present meters, Franzen said.

Before ordering the change, the council voted down moves by Gille and Fry to continue the Michaels contract or to seek a 90-day extension of the trial period during which operation of the newly installed automatic meters could be observed.

Last night's controversy over parking meters brought forth these reports and opinions: 5 Officers Required Police Chief Frank Mintor: "Parking meters now require the attention of five police force members, one of them the full-time city maintenance man and the others patrolmen who spend part of their time checking meter complaints and policing meters."

Maintenance Man Ray Morris: "Of 1,680 meter maintenance calls since installation in April, 28 per cent of meters were found in working order, with persons not manipulating them correctly, 31 per cent were jammed, 19 per cent had clocks out of order and 22 per cent had miscellaneous defects in slots, signs and other parts."

Ray Bowles, representing the Park-o-Meter automatic meter concern: "The Park-o-Meters installed in Salem are of latest type recently completely re-engineered, are of gear mesh type which, in proper adjustment, cannot give less time than the coin calls for." Bowles also said his firm would guarantee, if awarded a contract, to have meters here by the time the manual-meters are removed.

Nuns and Children Escape-Convent Fire

ROME, Sept. 9-(Tuesday)-(AP)—Firemen said an unknown number of nuns and children escaped without injury from a fire which broke out early today on the third floor of the five-story convent of San Giuseppe in the center of Rome.

Weather

Table with 4 columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip. Rows include Salem, Portland, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Willamette river.