

GOP Sidetracks Tax Slash Bill Temporarily

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The movie of Miss Winsor's book "Forever Amber" has drawn the fire of clergymen who denounce it as destructive of sound morals. In Philadelphia the Roman Catholic hierarchy put the show under interdiction for a year if they showed the picture by banning attendance of Catholics. The show was picketed by those who objected to its being shown. A petition was circulated in a New York community under Catholic, Protestant and Jewish auspices in protest against the film and got 6000 signers.

From reviews of the movie the story of the Restoration period in England, notorious for its loose morals, was quite thoroughly deodorized in order to get it past censors. Even so it runs afoul of clerical disapproval.

From a strict box office standpoint the protests and interdiction may serve to advertise the film far more than it deserves. Film critics have had few words of praise for it as a theatrical production. The movie may be traveling on the bad reputation of the book which was pretty much of a rotten mess. And the fresh publicity may increase theatre attendance and revive demand for the book itself.

The clergy feel a responsibility for public morals but sometimes they fail to use the best method for protection of morals. In this age of personal freedom, church censorship and boycott may be effective with parishioners but they are apt to draw resentment from non-members. The sounder method would seem to be warnings against pictures and books judged salacious without resort to publicized threats of boycott.

State May Get River Road As Highway

Probable request for the state to take over South River road as a secondary highway in exchange for the recently abandoned portion of the Pacific highway north of Jefferson was discussed Friday by Marion County Judge Grant Murphy.

Judge Murphy said such a trade is permissible by mutual consent under a commission policy and that the court would probably take action sometime in the future.

The South River road, now a county road, comprises 8.8 miles from Salem city limits to the Independence ferry, which is to be replaced by an inter-county bridge, thus providing a direct link with a state highway at Independence. The seven-mile section of highway 99E between Steiner hill and the county line at Jefferson became a secondary state highway last month when the new Steiner hill-Albany section of the main highway was opened.

The river road, Murphy said, is expected to be next in line after the Salem-Silverton highway for aid under a 15-year federal program of improvement.

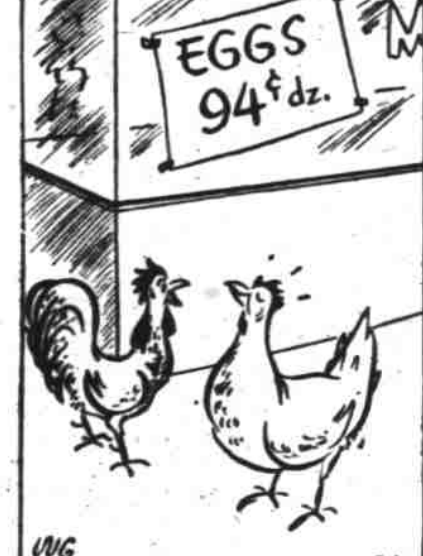
The commission's policy as to such an exchange was adopted last May.

CARRIER IN MOTHBALLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The aircraft carrier Shangri-La, veteran of the Okinawa campaign and a participant in the Bikini atomic bomb tests, was decommissioned today and formally consigned to the Pacific reserve mothball fleet.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Look, baby, it ain't just yours. All the hens are getting that much."

Plan On January Docket

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The republican high command sidetracked the \$4,000,000,000 tax slashing bill temporarily today but it will get a high ball signal on the legislative mainline in January. Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the house ways and means committee, author and ardent advocate of the bill, told reporters after a conference with Speaker Martin (R-Mass), "I rather expect the bill will go over in January."

He emphasized, however, that when he does introduce the bill it will stipulate that the tax slash for 48,500,000 individual taxpayers be effective January 1, 1948—the same date in the measure he had hoped to press through at the special session of congress beginning November 17.

Knutson, who had been plugging for the tax action ahead of foreign aid legislation, called on Martin following these developments:

1. Martin told reporters it was his "personal inclination" to postpone the tax bill until the regular session.
2. House republican leader Halleck, of Indiana, backed up Martin with a statement saying "there appears to be no slackening in republican determination to bring about tax relief. However, there appears to be no demand that it come up in the special session."
3. Mr. Truman told his news conference that his message to the session beginning November 17 would embody no tax recommendations.

Globe-Circling Cub Planes to Cross Oregon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Pilots of the two "round-the-world" midget planes announced today that they would return to the United States via Edmonton, Alta., instead of attempting to fly non-stop to Los Angeles from Annette island.

Pilots George Truman, Los Angeles, and Clifford Evans, Washington, D. C., said their revised route would take them via the Alaska highway. Because of unfavorable weather they do not expect to start the flight until Sunday or Monday.

Scheduled stops will be Edmonton, Spokane, Seattle, Portland and Eugene, and then southward to Los Angeles.

The two airmen have covered close to 20,000 miles in their cub planes since leaving Teterboro, N. J., August 9.

Tornado Toll 4 In Louisiana

GOLDEN MEADOW, La., Nov. 7.—(AP)—Fall tornadoes, which skipped about Louisiana and east Texas overnight, left a toll of four dead, a baby missing and possibly a score of persons injured.

Property damage was estimated at many thousands of dollars as the storms roared down on scattered communities, razing nearly two score homes.

One hard hit section was the little French speaking settlement of Galliano where two women were killed and a dozen homes of trapper and fisher folk destroyed.

A companion tornado early today demolished 20 homes and damaged scores of others at Orange, Texas.

One house, that of Luben Mire, was blown away in the Galliano community, Sheriff Barker reported, while a frightened child was found hanging by his night clothes from a protruding nail on a cistern after the storm. The child apparently was unhurt.

Property damage was estimated at many thousands of dollars as the storms roared down on scattered communities, razing nearly two score homes.

One house, that of Luben Mire, was blown away in the Galliano community, Sheriff Barker reported, while a frightened child was found hanging by his night clothes from a protruding nail on a cistern after the storm. The child apparently was unhurt.

Eager 4-H Clubbers Flock to Receive Achievement Day Prizes



It was payday for Marion county 4-H club members and Anhol Riney, county club agent, was paymaster Thursday night in Salem after the annual achievement day program. Seated with Riney is Elmer Jeske, Aurora farmer and vice president of the Marion County leaders association. Lined up at the pay window for prize money, or livestock checks which were ready are (left to right): at extreme rear, Wayne Johnston, Ray Girod and Henry Girod.

In front of table, Margaret Anderson, Eldon Beutler, Marjorie Drager (receiving her check), Howard Watts and Marvin Cagle; second row, Donna Lee Klein, Karleen Drager, Jeanette Gilmour, Betty Jean Vogt, Patricia Ahrens and Yvonne Goode; third row, Janice Riches, Betty Wintermantel, Donna Wiederkehr, Robert Beutler and Wayne Goode. Mrs. Donald Bassett, club leader, appears in back at extreme right. (Statesman McEwan photo)

Bank Building Renamed After T. A. Livesley

The 11-story First National Bank building, Salem's "skyscraper" landmark at Liberty and State streets, received a new name Friday.

It was designated the T. A. Livesley building by administrators of the estate of the late T. A. Livesley, who built the building some years ago. Until last year the Salem branch of First National bank occupied the main floor of the building; since the bank moved to its own new building at Liberty and Chemeketa streets, the ground floor space has been vacant until this week when several offices were moved there temporarily from the Guardian building which burned Monday.

Administrators of the Livesley estate are the Bank of California and his sons and daughters, Thomas D. Livesley, Roderick M. Livesley, Mrs. Stuart Bush and Mrs. C. W. Paulus.

Board of Control Meets Wednesday; Hall in Portland

Gov. John Hall left Friday for Portland where he will remain until Tuesday night or early Wednesday. The first meeting of the reorganized board of control, originally set for Tuesday, has been postponed until Wednesday because of Armistice day falling on November 11.

The governor said he would not fill the two vacancies on the state emergency board until his return to Salem. One appointee will succeed Governor Hall and the other the late President of the Senate Marshall E. Cornett. The law provides that Hall's successor shall come from the house of representatives and Cornett's successor from the senate.

Woman Killed in Wreck; Rushing to Brother's Deathbed

CORVALLIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The crash of a car driving to a deathbed killed Mrs. George Witham, 57, and left another woman, Mrs. Floyd Starr, in critical condition today.

Melvin McCaleb, a nephew of the two women, was driving them to Burnt Woods where his father—the women's brother—had just died. Their car collided with another on the Corvallis-Philomath highway.

McCaleb and four other persons were also injured, but not as seriously. All were from the rural area outside Corvallis except McCaleb, a resident of Burnt Woods.

Statesman Photographer Wins Award from Associated Press

Staff Photographer Don Dill, whose photographs of major news events and representative of Salem and vicinity are a daily feature of The Oregon Statesman, Friday was awarded third prize in an Associated Press northwest regional news photography contest.

Group Acts to Preserve Bush Home as Art Center

Members of the Salem Art association took definite steps toward preserving the Sally Bush home and barn as a cultural center for Salem at a meeting Friday night in the First Presbyterian church.

The open meeting was called by association president, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, who along with other local persons interested in art and cultural landmarks, fear the historical structure may be destroyed to make room for a city park which is being constructed near the buildings.

The buildings are located on the Bush pasture property which was willed to the city for a public recreation park. City crews have been busy clearing the land since last summer.

Adm. McIntire To Visit Salem

Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, native of Salem and graduate of Willamette university, soon will visit here, he said in Portland yesterday.

The retired naval officer who was the late President Roosevelt's personal physician is in Portland in connection with the forthcoming blood bank program which he is heading for the American Red Cross. A civilian blood donor center in Portland is contemplated.

Yule Garb for Salem Planned

Salem's downtown streets will be festively decorated for the Christmas season, probably by December 5, President Mal Rudd of the Salem Retail Trade Bureau said Friday. New and more elaborate and colorful decorations are to be placed across the streets and on lamp posts this year, he announced. Final decision on the contract is expected to be reached next week.

In addition, said Rudd, all business firms in Salem's 25 downtown blocks have been polled for information regarding frontage, location and decoration needs in order to speed decisions on future observances.

Mrs. Ford Spends \$300,000 per Year

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Ford, widow of the auto manufacturer, told a probate court today that it costs her \$300,000 a year to live and maintain her estate.

She was granted that amount by Probate Judge James H. Sexton, who signed a routine widow's petition on Mrs. Ford's behalf. Ford left an estate estimated at the time of his death as in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000.

Chadwick Tells Intention to Seek Reelection

Early announcement of his candidacy for reelection to the house of representatives next year was made Friday in Portland by W. W. Chadwick, Marion county state representative who is proprietor of the Senator and Marion hotels here and a director of the American Hotel association.

Chadwick was formerly mayor of Salem. He is now in his third term as a state representative from here.

He also announced he would run for first Oregon congressional district to the national republican party convention in Philadelphia next year.

Smith Misses Soviet Parade

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Russia's additional military-civilian parade thundered through a sleet-beated Red Square on the 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution today before a distinguished audience of Soviet leaders and foreigners, but conspicuously absent were the ambassador and representatives of the armed forces of the United States.

Reviewed by Defense Minister Nicolai Bulganin, who declared in a speech that "warmongers" of the capitalist system were "making plans for a new imperialistic war against the Soviet Union, the parade was characterized by a complete absence of any foreign-made guns, tanks, trucks or other equipment.

Marines Reserve Unit Chief to Give Armistice Day Address

Maj. Leonard Hicks, commander of Salem's marine corps reserve unit, the 4th 165man howitzer battalion, will be principal speaker at Tuesday's Armistice day celebration here. The annual parade will be at 10:20 a.m. from Marion square to the county courthouse.

The address, at 11:10 a.m., will be given at the courthouse, or at the armory in case of rain, following a rifle squad salute and the laying of wreaths at the World War I doughboy statue.

The parade, headed by Lt. Col. Eugene Laird of the army reserve, will comprise three sections—military, including company B of the 162nd infantry, national guard, and a color guard from the marine corps reserve; patriotic organizations, including veterans and auxiliaries; civic, with school children and Boy Scouts. Participating bands will be from the senior high school and Leslie and Parrish junior high schools.

Announcement of the program was made Friday by Robert K. Powell, Armistice day chairman for the Federation of Patriotic Societies.

Downtown business firms will generally remain open Tuesday, according to officials of the Salem Retail Trade Bureau, who said protests from veterans' organizations had been acknowledged but that previous action was not reversed in view of the fact that the day has not been declared a national business holiday. Many stores are expected to close during the parade.

Poultryless Day Plan Abandoned By Food-Savers

Committee Abolishes Ban as Scheme 'Comes Home to Roost' in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Poultryless Thursdays were abolished suddenly today amid the cackles of chickens sent here by angry growers in a Hens-for-Harry, Leghorns-for-Luckman campaign.

The citizens food committee announced that, effective immediately, it's OK to eat poultry on Thursdays, though the "voluntary ban" on egg consumption on that day will continue.

Officially the committee used the word "moratorium," explaining that the poultry ban was merely suspended while a new program, estimated to save 58,000,000 bushels of grain, is tried out by the poultry industry.

But no one in Washington expected the Thursday ban ever to be reinstated. Officials feared they would be literally deluged with chickens.

Fowls Arrived
Yesterday crates of fowl began arriving on the doorsteps of President Truman and Charles Luckman, food committee chairman, to dramatize the chicken raisers' protests with live "squawks."

Growers complained bitterly that hens kept on the farm for lack of buyers were eating their heads off, gulping precious grain needed in Europe. They sent the birds with the explanation that they couldn't sell them and couldn't afford to feed them.

Against this storm of chicken feathers, Luckman hitherto had refused to budge—and Mr. Truman had backed him up.

New Plan Found
Until today, Luckman had insisted that poultryless Thursdays were vital to the grain-saving program, although he said that any time anybody came up with a better way to save grain "we'll be glad to do it." Later this afternoon, it was announced that such a plan had been found.

Luckman joined with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a statement halting the new program, which they said has been approved by the president.

No Eggs on Thursday
Consumers will still be asked to forego the use of eggs on Thursday, the committee said, but it continued:

All restrictions on the consumption of all types of poultry are suspended while the new program is given a chance to show that it can bring about the substantially increased grain savings which are planned."

Under the newly negotiated program, the statement said the poultry producers and four major farm groups have pledged themselves:

1. To reduce the number of broiler chicks by 33% per cent below normal seasonal levels by January 31, 1948.
2. To make a reduction of 7 per cent in the production of baby chicks for all purposes between February 1, 1948, and June 30.
3. To make a reduction of 12 per cent in turkey poulters as compared with 1947 levels.
4. To make a 15 per cent reduction in the production of ducks, as compared with 1947 levels. It is estimated this will save 350,000 bushels of grain.
5. To reduce the poultry population of the United States through a careful culling of flocks, by 136,000,000 chicks by January 1.

This would reduce the total number of chicks on American farms to 400,000,000, the statement said, and it is estimated it will mean a saving of 30,000,000 bushels of grain.

30 U.S. Planes Damaged In Philippine Typhoon
MANILA, Saturday, Nov. 8.—(AP)—High winds from a typhoon caused damage officially estimated today at \$120,000 to Clark Field, center of United States air force activities in the Philippines.

Air force headquarters, in making the estimate, said 30 aircraft were damaged on the ground and buildings and temporary housing were blown down by the 72-mile-per-hour wind last night.

FOREIGN AID BOARD URGED
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A special house committee recommended today that a new government corporation be set up to handle all foreign aid.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Minnesota's first taste of 1947-48 winter weather came today in a large helping of blinding snow and high wind which slowed traffic, closed some schools and disrupted communications. Winds ranging up to 45 miles an hour drove the storm in a northeasterly direction across the eastern half of the state. Snow ranged in depth from four to six inches. Drifting was reported at numerous points.

In Minneapolis and St. Paul the storm struck as 8 a.m. CST, and so increased in fury that within an hour visibility was reduced to 150 yards. It began to pass into the Lake Superior region shortly after noon and by mid-afternoon the snow had diminished to flurries.

MRS. YOUNG APPOINTED
Mrs. Frederick W. Young, Portland, vice-chairman of the Multnomah county republican central committee, Friday was appointed by Gov. John Hall to the state wage and hour commission to succeed Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, who died recently.

General Denies Wartime Try at Hughes' Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—A general vigorously disputed today testimony that he tried during the war to borrow \$50,000 from plane-maker Howard Hughes. He did say he tried to borrow this amount from him earlier this year.

The general, Bennett E. Meyers, also testified that he was on an official inspection of Hughes' California plant in 1944, Hughes offered him a post-war job in which he "could write my own ticket" as to salary.

The witness also testified—and his petite blonde wife backed him up—that Mrs. Meyers slipped an envelope containing \$900 into the pocket of Johnny Meyer, Hughes public relations man, in repayment of travel and hotel expenses. But Meyer took the witness stand briefly and flatly contradicted them both.

The general testified that he opposed the granting of a \$10,000,000 loan contract to Hughes in 1944 to build photo planes but had been overruled by Gen. H. H. Arnold and after that went along like a good soldier.

Anna Pauker Top Diplomat For Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Anna Pauker, seasoned woman communist leader and one of the architects of the new international communist information bureau, became Romanian foreign minister today in a cabinet reorganization which considerably tightened leftist control of the government.

(She is believed to be the first woman ever to head a foreign ministry.)

Mme. Pauker succeeds Gheorghe Tatarascu, who resigned yesterday with three other non-communist national liberal party ministers after parliament had voted no confidence in Tatarascu.

Blizzard Hits Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Minnesota's first taste of 1947-48 winter weather came today in a large helping of blinding snow and high wind which slowed traffic, closed some schools and disrupted communications. Winds ranging up to 45 miles an hour drove the storm in a northeasterly direction across the eastern half of the state. Snow ranged in depth from four to six inches. Drifting was reported at numerous points.

In Minneapolis and St. Paul the storm struck as 8 a.m. CST, and so increased in fury that within an hour visibility was reduced to 150 yards. It began to pass into the Lake Superior region shortly after noon and by mid-afternoon the snow had diminished to flurries.

Marines Reserve Unit Chief to Give Armistice Day Address

Maj. Leonard Hicks, commander of Salem's marine corps reserve unit, the 4th 165man howitzer battalion, will be principal speaker at Tuesday's Armistice day celebration here. The annual parade will be at 10:20 a.m. from Marion square to the county courthouse.

The address, at 11:10 a.m., will be given at the courthouse, or at the armory in case of rain, following a rifle squad salute and the laying of wreaths at the World War I doughboy statue.

The parade, headed by Lt. Col. Eugene Laird of the army reserve, will comprise three sections—military, including company B of the 162nd infantry, national guard, and a color guard from the marine corps reserve; patriotic organizations, including veterans and auxiliaries; civic, with school children and Boy Scouts. Participating bands will be from the senior high school and Leslie and Parrish junior high schools.

Announcement of the program was made Friday by Robert K. Powell, Armistice day chairman for the Federation of Patriotic Societies.

Downtown business firms will generally remain open Tuesday, according to officials of the Salem Retail Trade Bureau, who said protests from veterans' organizations had been acknowledged but that previous action was not reversed in view of the fact that the day has not been declared a national business holiday. Many stores are expected to close during the parade.

All governmental offices, except emergency services, will be closed all of Tuesday as well as the public schools. No mail deliveries will be made.

Past commanders of Capital post 9, American Legion, will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday in the Gold Arrow cafe for their annual Armistice day breakfast. Claude McKinney is slated to become president, succeeding Allan Carson.



"I see your brother-in-law reads The Statesman Want Ads—he just moved into the room you offered for rent!"