

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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"Where the Tall Corn Grows"

Something over a century ago the farmers in the old Northwest territory didn't think much of the land in Iowa. William Walker, a Christianized Wyandott Indian, made a trip from Ohio into Iowa to examine the land for his people to whom it had been offered by the government in its desire to move them out of the way of settlers pouring into Ohio. He brought back the report that the land wasn't arable. Walker made other errors of fact in a letter he wrote to a noted churchman in New York telling of the visit of Indians from the Pacific Northwest in search of what was later described as the "white man's book of Heaven," which touched off the great missionary enterprises of Jason Lee and Dr. Whitman and Spaulding.

The fertility of Iowa soil since the territory was opened for settlement in 1836 has not only discomfited its early critics, it has been a wonder to the whole world. This editor, as an Iowa refugee, is hardly the one to extol the agricultural wonders of the state of his rearing. But we can safely quote a recent Oregonian editorial which gives recognition to how bountiful the good earth of Iowa is. Remarking that Iowa's prosperity is "a marvel of our times," the Oregonian says of the state:

It is twenty-fourth in area among the states and it ranks twentieth in population, yet it has been second in farm income only to California, which is nearly three times as large in area. This year Iowa may attain first place. Iowa has more fertile and cultivated land within its borders than any other state, and its products of the soil are those that are in the top money. It has, besides, industries whose sales volume in money is not far under that of its agricultural products. For the first eight months of this year cash receipts from farm marketing of Iowa livestock and crops exceeds \$1,555,000,000. That is about \$525,000,000 more than Iowa farm income in the same period last year. It exceeds the combined farm income in the same period of the ten western states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

This year cash receipts for livestock and crops marketed in California have so far amounted to \$1,244,000,000, but in the remaining four months the coming into market of California's citrus crops, and a corresponding decline in grain marketing in Iowa, leave in doubt which state will land in first place for the whole year.

Those who voluntarily have fled from the richness of Iowa, its stiff winters, its muggy summers, are still loyal to the old home state and proud of its distinction. They knew of its standing as a farming state when they left there, and are pleased to have it get recognition such as this, though few of its emigrants care to move back, at least not from the Pacific coast.

Partition for Palestine

By a vote of 35 to 13 member nations of the United Nations voted in favor of the partition of Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state. This decision came at the end of long deliberation and carried out with slight modification the recommendation of a special committee which made a careful study of the problem of Palestine. A move of the Arab countries at the last moment to endorse a federated state for Palestine did not succeed in averting or postponing UN's decision.

The walkout of the Arab countries from the UN assembly after the vote was taken was a visible sign of their disapproval. Through the Arab league and from heads of Arab states come prophecies of open warfare as Arabs resist the division of the ancient land. Already reports of numerous deaths by violence are reported from Jerusalem and embassies of the United States in Arab countries are made subject to indignities from Moslems resentful of the American support of partition.

Ability of the protesting countries to conduct a war is doubtful unless they get the support of some western power, which would furnish them with money and military supplies. However the situation could deteriorate into a running guerrilla warfare such as that the Jewish underground has carried on, unless there is some adequate force to police the land in the period of transition. The British will withdraw their troops and announce they will not enforce the partition. The UN may have to provide an international force to take over until the separate states establish their own police and military units.

Certainly there has been enough travail over Palestine to give this plan a trial, not merely as an experiment but as a solution of the age-old yearning of Jews for a home land. The Arabs are not being dispossessed; the Jews have paid well for the lands they occupy, and have brought improved prosperity for all the people in Palestine. The western world assuredly hopes that the Arabs will quiet down and accept a division in Palestine, as their coreligionists forced one in India.

Next Time, Take the Bus

The leave-your-car-home campaign for business-district workers in Salem may sound like an advertisement for Oregon Motor Stages, but it isn't. Rather, the move is one of the most progressive to be undertaken in a long while and well merits the attention and support of everyone to whose future the welfare of this city is vital.

Day after day there are scores of cars parked on the fringe of the business section, just out of the parking-meter areas and beyond the limited-parking signs. Most of these cars are used merely in going back and forth from work. They play no part in earning a livelihood; they save their owners few if any steps over what would be taken if buses were used instead. All they constitute is the convenience of having ready transportation instead of having to be on hand at certain times on bus routes.

This fringe-area parking is a vital factor to the business of any growing city. Salem in its downtown sector does not have adequate off-street parking facilities, and while parking meters admittedly have improved what was an almost hopeless situation, there still is a marked shortage of space for shoppers who oft-times must park many blocks away from our stores.

Regular and perhaps more frequent and broader bus service is essential if the voluntary cooperation of Salem workers is to be effective. But there is no reason to suppose such service will not be forthcoming if patronage warrants it. The program is worth pursuing.

President Truman let the news get out that he had an electric blanket to wrap himself in at the army-navy game. He shouldn't feel he's going soft however. A manufacturer reports the sale of a similar blanket to a Sioux Indian.

To Americans the ban on pleasure driving of automobiles in Britain is about the worst calamity that might happen to a people. Here people would almost go hungry or homeless rather than give up their cars.

Marion county holds the lead among counties in the state in the number of dairy cattle; also in the number of turkeys. The county is small in area but its tillable lands are intensively farmed.

Oregon's new governor, John Hall, is to give a talk at the turkey show banquet at McMinnville on December 5th. Gov. Hall hasn't said much since he became governor, but he proved in the legislature he could "talk turkey."

SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from Page 1)

the way, the road is very devious. It turns, here and there, every four or five feet (perhaps the sagebrush clumps average five feet apart) and it has a habit, too, whenever it sees the homesteader's wire fence, of dashing for them, down one side of the claim, then short about the corner and down the other side of the claim, steering clear of all the clumps of sage, but ripping along horribly near the sizzling barbs of the wire and the untimely stubs of the juniper posts; then darting off into the brush, this way, that way, every way, which in the end proves to be the way to Burns, but no one at the beginning of the trip could believe it—no one from the east, I mean.

Sharp was accompanied in his travels over Oregon by William Finley, then state game warden, and was to speak at a meeting of the Burns Rod and Gun club. The chief interest at Burns however was over the prospect of receiving the first shipment of young trout for planting in Silvie river. Burns sportsmen had raised \$125 to send a truck to Bend to take the fish from the train. But the train had been sidetracked at The Dalles and the trip by truck across the desert took so many hours longer than had been anticipated that practically all the fingerlings were dead when they were released in the streams around Burns. Finley arranged to build local hatching troughs however and to ship trout eggs. Now the game commission has fancy aerated water tanks for transporting its fish plantings.

Burns was—and is a good spot for a naturalist to visit. The late Dr. L. E. Hibbard, himself a noted naturalist, lived there and he took Sharp to Malheur lake, which as a result largely of his and Finley's efforts had been set aside by the federal government for a bird sanctuary. They visited the P ranch, now part of the refuge, and saw colonies of nesting grebes in the marshy turnings of the Blitzen river.

In one of his articles Sharp repeats Finley's story of the slaughter of the egrets (white herons) in Malheur lake by plume-hunters in 1898. Finley who visited the lake in 1908 saw two white herons, or one bird twice, was satisfied not a single pair was left. The visitors in 1912 however found a colony of a dozen pairs. Sharp also relates a gripping story of a near-stampede at the edge of rimrock when Wade, boss buckaroo of the old P ranch was making a cattle drive to Winnemucca, the honors for averting the herd's plunge over the rimrock going, according to Wade, to his intelligent buckskin horse, "Peroxide Jim."

Now they are getting a direct telephone line from Bend to Burns. No longer will it be necessary for the voice to travel around by Baker or Boise in conversations between the county seats of Deschutes and Harney counties. Communication thus will be quicker, and service will be available to intermediate stations. A very tardy improvement one thinks. For the communities at both termini have gone ahead rapidly since Sharp made literary notes out of his experiences and observations in the region. And for all their progress the people are still keenly interested in the wild life of forests and desert, of lakes and rivers, an interest stimulated no doubt by the visit of Sharp and Finley 35 years ago.

Chin-Up Plan Adds to Fund

A new phase of the building fund campaign for the Chin-Up Club of Oregon was announced Monday by Beth Sellwood, president.

She disclosed receipt of a \$44.90 check representing for the first time the sale of donated old jewelry—a project started only a month ago by Chin-Up member Ben L. Tweed, Concord watchmaker who has been confined to a wheelchair for many years. Tweed raised the money by selling to a Montana assay office various pieces of old gold, silver, platinum, copper, lead and zinc which were sent to him in response to notice of his project in the Chin-Up periodical, The Beacon. Similar contributions of old jewelry may be sent to him at Concord for the benefit of Chin-Up building fund, Miss Sellwood said.

Annual Memorial Service by Elks Planned Thursday

The public memorial service annually observed by Salem Elks lodge 336 will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the local Elks lodge, it was announced Monday by Exalted Ruler Tarz Aufranc.

Salem high school's choir will assist the lodge in the service memorializing members who died in the past year. Among choir selections will be "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," "Ave Maria" (Biggs), "O Bread of Life" and "Hosanna." Lena Belle Tartar will direct the choir and Beverly Gustafson will be accompanist.

Speaker for the occasion will be Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry, district deputy grand exalted ruler and a past exalted ruler of Elks. Michael Carolan will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

Program committee for the occasion is headed by Ralph Kinzer and Glenn Burright, co-chairmen. John Graham and Alfred Domogalla will be ushers.

City Briefs

RAT COMMITTEE MEETS

Committee reports will be heard Wednesday when the members of the local rat control committee meet at 8 p.m. in the office of City Manager J. L. Franzen.

See our large showing of holiday neckwear.

Every tie in our shop is handmade—all from America's most famous makers. Complete selections from \$1 up. Alex Jones, 121 N. High st.

Lord Jeff is the sweater he would like to have, \$5.95 to \$12.50.

Alex Jones, 121 N. High st.

MRS. BUNNELL TALKS

Mrs. Ruby Bunnell, executive secretary of the Marion county public health association, showed a film, "Lease on Life," to the West Stayton parent-teachers association meeting last night. The film dealt with the current Christmas seal sale program and was followed by a talk from Mrs. Bunnell on the sale's progress and purpose.

Marjorie Gunn now at Beauty nook, 319 Court st., Phone 6631.

Evening appointments.

Spray now for peach leaf curl.

Philip W. Beilke, Dial 2108.

COLONEL PAGE VISITS

Lt. Col. Nolan Page and his wife were Thanksgiving weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Laxton Murray, 1255 N. 5th st. Colonel Page returned to Ft. Lawton, Wash., Friday and will visit here again as soon as he is assigned a base. He and his wife recently returned from Korea, where Colonel Page served about two years with the army engineer corps.

LUSE HOME FROM TRIP

W. M. Luse, Salem rector, has returned from a trip to San Francisco. He visited his daughter, Mrs. William Patterson, in southern Oregon. He was accompanied by Andrew Klett to California.

St. Paul's guild and auxiliary and other guilds of St. Paul's Episcopal church bazaar and silver tea at Parish House Wednesday, December 3, at 12 noon.

LEHMAN OPENS 'CRAB POT'

Robert Lehman, formerly manager of the Spa restaurant, has announced the opening of Lehman's Crab Pot at 2605 Portland rd. Lehman states he will feature fresh crabs expressed daily from the coast.

Bazaar and cooked food sale Wed., 3rd, ladies of Knight Memorial church. Gas Co. office, S. Com'l.

Used automatic and non-automatic electric washing machines—good condition. Ralph Johnson Appliances, 355 Center.

Private sale, women's and girls' used dresses, suits a nd coats, sizes 12-16. Excellent cond. 1099 S. High st.

SERVICE CHANGES HANDS

An assumed business name certificate for Chet's Battery service was filed Monday with the Marion county clerk by William Wallace and Robert Wallace, both of 320 N. Lancaster dr. A notice of retirement from the same establishment was filed by C. E. Kallunki.

Normandy Manor closed tonight.

Hard of Hearing? Fresh batteries and supplies for all hearing aids at Salem's newest hq. See new one unit easy wear Belton James Taft and Associates, 218 Oregon bldg. Phone 24491.

ANDREWS FILES

The name of Andrews Photo and Gift shop was filed with the Marion county clerk Monday by Harvey Andrews and Mrs. Harvey Andrews, both of 3225 Silvertown rd.

Dr. Wm. E. Mott since the Guardian bldg. fire has been attending patients at his home, 474 E. Rural, corner of South High, and will continue to do so until suitable office space can be located. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 Monday through Friday.

LAND CO. FILES

Benjamin C. Colbath, 995 N. 21st st., filed an assumed business name certificate for Colbath Land Co., a Salem real estate business, with the Marion county clerk Monday.

Spencer Garments—Armena Felt of Spencer Shop in Portland, will be at Senator hotel Wednesday, December 3. Clients are urged to come in for adjustment.

CLINICS SET TODAY

Immunizations are slated by Marion county health department at Bush school this morning, an infant and pre-school clinic at Silverton's Eugene Field school from 2 to 4 p.m. and a meeting with parents of Highland school children in the school at 2 p.m. to explain audiometer testing.

HERE NOW!

IRON FIREMAN Luminous Flame OIL BURNER

New heating comfort and economy comes to the home equipped with an Iron Fireman Luminous Flame oil burner. This new and different burner is quiet, efficient, dependable. One demonstration will convince you. Ask for free heating survey.

KEITH BROWN
Lumber Yard
Front & Court Sts.
Phone 9163

MATTER OF FACT

Russian Attitude on Germany Deemed Certain to Split World

By Joseph Alsop
BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Americans here are a trifle nervous. In the new German pattern that will emerge after the London conference, the soviets will almost certainly attempt to drive the representatives of the west out of Berlin. They may be expected to employ all methods short of war. But Gen. Lucius D. Clay has let it be known that he and his staff will only be removed from their posts by main force. Thus the foreign conquerors, who have lived perhaps too easily and comfortably among these ruins, will suddenly be transformed into a beleaguered garrison.



Joseph Alsop

Somewhere in western Germany, meanwhile, a provisional German government will almost surely be established. The probable capital is Frankfurt. There will be no separate peace with Germany in the technical sense, since that would eliminate the reasons for western representation at Berlin. But the great majority of Germans who inhabit the western zones will at last be permitted to play their necessary part in cleaning up the horrifying mess which is Germany two years after the war.

World Division Probable

From the center at Frankfurt, and from the advance post at Berlin, the men of the west will wage against the soviets the struggle for Germany which the soviets themselves began two years ago. No sensible man can take satisfaction in the fact that nothing but a miracle at London—a turn of events so violent and unexpected as almost to require the direct intervention of providence—can prevent this outcome. For this outcome means the division of Germany and the world. Yet, equally, no sensible man can fail to prefer this outcome to the prolongation of the present situation in Germany, which would constitute a bitter indictment of our political wisdom and common humanity.

Such are the thoughts that fill the mind of any visitor preparing to say farewell to Berlin. Forming a sort of counterpoint to them are certain other thoughts, concerning the nature of the vital struggle now about to be engaged here.

Victory Essential

Victory is essential. The existing westward orientation of the German people must be maintained. And the first thing Americans must realize is that we cannot solve the German problem in what may be called a Taft-Hartley act frame of mind. Not long ago, Col. Frank Howley, a leading American officer in the administration of Berlin, saw fit to address the Germans on the "free enterprise system" and its virtues. His little talk, in the midst of this hideous devastation, was about as appropriate as a lecture on the importance of a balanced, high-calory diet in the midst of an Indian famine.

It is important not to drive. It is more than important; it is necessary, to understand that without the support of German labor in the west zones, our effort in Germany will surely be defeated. On the German labor unions, which we have handled stidpidly from the first, the soviets and their communist agents have concentrated their main drive. Thus far, the drive has been resisted.

9 TRIPS DAILY

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to LOS ANGELES ONE-WAY FARE, \$12.60

New Air-Conditioned Coaches
228 No. High Street
Phone 9954

GREYHOUND

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



The committee agrees, then, to okay this foreign loan—the question is, shall we wrap it as a gift?

sonable level of life in the west zones will cost nearly a billion dollars in 1948. Capital reconstruction will require another \$350 million from our treasury. The money must be laid on the line. Cheese paring is suicidal when the world future is at stake. At the same time, if these facts are squarely faced, we can go forward with boldness and hope. The struggle for Germany is not of our making. But it is a struggle which we must win. And it is a struggle which we can win, if we enter it with determination, and wage it with full resources, with sound social imagination, and with good hearts.

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8:45 A.M. - Mon thru Fri.

Ladies! WIN AN ORCHID from Breithaus - DINNER for 2 at Noblegens - MOVIE TICKETS - Yellow Cab Service, and an OGDEN Glamourizing

Leave your name and address on a slip in the elevator in the

R.L. Elfstrom Co.

340 Court St. Phone 9221

WANTED

Walnuts - Filberts - Nut Meals

Highest price cash on delivery for orchard run. See us before you sell.

Morris Klortein Packing Co.

460 N. Front Street, Salem Tel. 7633

Allurement for a lady...

Chantilly HOUDICANT

Endearing Chantilly, fragrance of feminine charm—bewitching, lovely, lingering.

VERY SPECIAL: Chantilly "BEAU CHARMER"

Pink and pretty gift box holds a bottle of Chantilly Perfume and a cobwebby white Chantilly Handkerchief edged with delicate wide lace. \$3.50 (plus tax)

Miller's