

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor and Publisher
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She Inspired Young Women

One of America's most distinguished women, a woman who lived to make her creed for living a tradition adopted by thousands of young women she inspired, died Wednesday.

She was Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president emerita of Mills college in California.

Her greatest contribution to American living was her concept of higher education and her definition of the still insecure status of women in our society. She said: "At Mills we believe... that life is a precious gift, and that a woman's life is more important than either her educational advantage or her choice of occupation... I believe in higher education, not as an end, but as a means to a more reasonable and happy existence."

These ideals "which have to do with the American woman and her qualities of mind and character, together with our democratic ideals as they apply to the women of our country" were concepts which she endeavored to turn into realities. And Salem girls who went to Mills report that most changes for the better at the college were due to the efforts of Dr. Reinhardt.

Certainly Dr. Reinhardt's life exemplified her credo. A daughter of San Francisco pioneers, she became a teacher and scholar, earned degrees from a score of schools, wrote extensively, served in executive capacity in dozens of educational, cultural and religious groups. Yet her duties as wife and mother were not neglected. Although her husband died early, leaving her with two small sons, she carried on. Now her sons, one a doctor, the other coxswain general to Leningrad, and her new spiritual daughters survive to carry on her faith in "the ultimate good."

What Price Sweet Home?

We hate to adopt a defeatist attitude about anything, but we'll be more than a little surprised if all the whiskers in Sweet Home bring up the gals' controversial hemlines by the width of one hair.

Maybe this sounds discouraging, and we don't want to discourage those 76 Sweet Home brothers whose unquestioned courage led them to shave-less revolt against the New Look. They undoubtedly liked their wives as they were; in fact, they very apparently hate to see less of them.

But, if the marital status of ourselves and our friends is any criterion, we doubt that Sweet Home will have any sweeter homes or longer skirts as a result of their stand. Of course, it is possible milady may like her man well-haired. But come "half past kessin' time," it's doubtful.

However (and what an awful thought), suppose the gals say OK Henry ol' boy, ol' boy, for every inch of whiskers you grow, another inch goes on our skirts. Or—well, we won't even give the little woman an inkling of that idea. Anyway, the repercussions, potentially, are terrific, and we just hate to see the boys take all those chances.

Sweet Home is a wonderful name, a wonderful place. We hate to see it getting longer-haired and longer-skirted. And we hate even more to dwell on how sour it could get if this impasse actually lasts to St. Patrick's day. We know it's an awful chance to take, and our necks all stretched out of shape already, but maybe there's still a chance for arbitration and if so we'd resignedly do our best if called on.

Beautifying Bush's Pasture

Allotment of tracts in Bush's Pasture to various garden organizations will not only give these groups a field for experimentation with growing things but also result in the beautifying of the park. One who has visited the rose test gardens in Washington park, Portland, can visualize what it will mean for Salem's park to have plots devoted to particular plantings, roses, camellias, rhododendrons, etc.

Then there is the prospect that the Bush house will be saved and used as a home for the Salem Art Museum. Period furnishings have been bought that once graced the home, so eventually it will be an authentic restoration, with the exhibits added. On the lower pasture the athletic field for Willamette university is now developing good sod. Later a stadium will be built and field sports be transferred from the present campus. Other areas will be devoted to public games and sports.

Thus the pasture will come into use and enjoyment, at modest cost, to serve the people for the indefinite future.

Two Hurdles

The schoolboard faces two hurdles with its proposed \$3,500,000 bond issue. The first is the 15-mil increase in the tax levy which would result. The other is fear of how the money would be spent, based on the erection of the "Grand Central Schoolbus Terminal" on North 14th street. This garage, butting right up against the sidewalk and cutting off the perspective of the high school from the south, has drawn a great deal of criticism. It was located there over the protests of residents of North 14th street, who yet are unable to understand why the bus garage wasn't put behind the school buildings, against the railroad. What assurance, the critics ask, will the taxpayers have that the school authorities will conserve aesthetic values in spending the \$3,500,000?

It looks like we'll see no more reports on Russia like the Steinbeck-Capa "Russian Journal." The Soviet government has prohibited all state employees from talking to foreigners and limited conversation between outsiders and clerks, waiters, etc., to strictly business... on penalty of prosecution under the criminal code.

The American dollar-a-year man is a plutocrat in the eyes of an officially-registered lobbyist for three Chinese provinces promoting reconstruction aid in the senate at Washington. At present rates of exchange this lobbyist's salary amounts to not quite 10 cents a year.

The mayor of Palestine's Arab resistance capital city said World War III will begin in the Near East when British evacuation is completed Aug. 1, 1948. Peace-loving nations still hope, however, that U.N. strength will cause Arabs to fold their tents and silently steal away.

Soon it may be possible to drop St. Bernard dogs to snow-bound wanderers by parachute. The U.S. air force has been training canine paratroopers who have already rescued 46 persons from northern wastes. Maybe they'll be an important factor in some future transarctic war.

Now why would the Russians want the \$170 million worth of old masters like Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" which they took from Dresden's famous Zwinger art museum? Communists have a deprecated Western art as "reactionary," "unenlightened," "bourgeois" and "decadent."



The International Bigamist

Valley Obituaries

Floyd Eaton

LEBANON, Jan. 30 — Floyd Eaton, 49, prominent Linn county lumberman, died Thursday at the Langmack hospital at Sweet Home. Born Jan. 19, 1899, at Fredonia, Kan., he had lived 30 years in Oregon in the Sweet Home area. He was associated with the Coos Bay Lumber company for 20 years, later opening his own holdings in the Cascade foothills, and later was associated with Joe Gilbert of Lebanon. The firm was known as the Gilbert-Eaton Logging company. He was a member of the Masonic lodge.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Howe-Huston chapel at 1:30 p.m. in Sweet Home. Rev. Harvey Schmidt of the Lebanon Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in the Lebanon IOOF cemetery. Survivors are his widow, Ella of Sweet Home; sisters, Mrs. Edna Barchard, Louisiana; twin brother, Lloyd of Fredonia, Kan.; John W. of Tonasket, Wash., and another brother, Leonard, in the east.

Frank Leroy Vader

LEBANON, Jan. 30 — Funeral services for Frank Leroy Vader who died January 26 at the veterans' hospital, Oakland, Calif., will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Huston chapel. Services will be in charge of the Lebanon American Legion post and Rev. Harvey Schmidt, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Vader was born in Colfax, Wash., Jan. 11, 1900. A war veteran, he had been in the hospital for some time prior to his death. Survivors are his father, Frank Vader of Lebanon, and two uncles, Fred Vader, Spokane, and Elmer Lowe of Albany.

Olive E. Dickinson

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 30 — Mrs. Olive E. Dickinson, late resident of Salem and formerly of Independence, died at Portland January 29.

Services will be held at Clough-Barrick chapel in Salem Monday, February 2 at 10:30 a.m., with Rev. Dudley Strain in charge. Burial at Belcrest Memorial park. Mrs. Dickinson is survived by one son, John Dickinson of Independence, and two grandchildren, Rae Marie and David Dickinson. Pallbearers will be Victor See-

Geologist to Get Moa Skull

A rare Moa skull is en route to Russell Morley, Salem geologist who specializes in study of the Moa through a sizeable and growing collection of bones of various species of the extinct New Zealand bird.

Morley expressed delight Friday over the news reaching him via mail that the long-sought skull—one of the few known to be in existence—is being sent him from Rochester, N. Y. After many months of negotiations with New Zealand and other sources for a skull, Morley turned up a chance lead which with a simple exchange of correspondence made available the skull from Darwin L. Platt's osteological laboratory in Rochester.

If it proves to be of the right species, he will be able to reconstruct a complete Moa skeleton—and if it doesn't, says Morley, he's still enthusiastic over prospects of a skull to study. Receipt of Morley's good news coincided with Friday's Statesman article and pictures explaining his unusual research with fossil remains of the Moa.

Forest Supervisor Visits in Detroit

DETROIT—Roy Elliott of Eugene, assistant supervisor of Willamette National Forest, was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Noble spent a few days last week in Portland with her sister Mrs. Walter Donham, and her son, Jerry.

The Women's Civic club will meet Wednesday, February 4 with Mrs. Earl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson went to Newberg Thursday, going on to Portland before returning. Their daughter, Mrs. Lois Christensen and her daughter, Norma Lee, are moving here to live with the Johnsons.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I think our last year's bathing suits will be okay for our vacation. Hah!—I don't see HOW there can be much change!"

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

been as binding. Yet Gandhi, born into a narrow Hindu sect, became a universalist in the breadth of his religion, saying of himself "I am an Untouchable, a Hindu, a Moslem, a Christian, a Jew, a Buddhist... I am a pupil of Jesus."

Educated in law in London, Gandhi practiced law in South Africa for a time, then returned to India where he led the long fight for independence. His method was civil disobedience, non-violence. He attracted attention by his fasts, by his simple living, his encouragement of home industries to reduce importation from Britain, and of illegal distillation of salt, his years in prison. Independence finally came, but it was not for Gandhi the precious thing he had pictured. Division of the subcontinent into two nations, ensuing strife and violence robbed him of the desire to keep on living, until his recent fast brought promises of cessation of internal strife. It may be that Gandhi's martyrdom will shock the people of Hindustan and Pakistan into peace. For that end Gandhi would cheerfully have lain down his life.

Now Gandhi belongs among the saints of all times and all faiths.

Amusement Tax Distributed

Quarterly apportionment of state amusement device tax revenues, covering the period ended Dec. 31, 1947, was announced by Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry Friday.

The total of \$76,900 was distributed on the basis of 60 per cent or \$46,140 to the state public assistance fund and 40 per cent, \$30,760, to the various counties. Each county shares on the basis of the amounts spent by them for old age assistance during the preceding fiscal year.

Only county to receive over \$1,800 besides Multnomah (which gets \$12,744) is Marion county, apportioned \$2294. Polk gets \$887, Linn \$744, Yamhill \$707 and Clackamas \$1,789.

Moore Gives YM Purposes

The YMCA is here "to assist people in living and enjoying themselves and to show them how to be better citizens," the Salem Board of Realtors heard Friday from Gus Moore, associate general secretary of the Salem YM.

Moore, speaking at the board's luncheon in the Marion hotel, told of the various projects inaugurated locally by the YM, including citizenship classes, language instruction, garden clubs, playgrounds, sport leagues. The association is not trying to compete with schools and playgrounds where they can do a better job, he stated.

Hawaiian selections were sung by a Hawaiian men's trio, students at Willamette university, comprising Bill Ewaliko, Charlie Mee and Jimmy Noa, and introduced by Al Minn.

Home Looted In Theft Series

A wave of rural thefts including the looting of a home being remodeled has been reported to the Marion county sheriff's office this week, Sheriff Denver Young said Friday.

Thieves took a chandelier, door lock, venetian blind, two drawers, a shower head and a bathroom cabinet from the house at Salem route 4, box 145, James Hartman, caretaker, reported. Owners of the home live away from Salem and their names were not available, Young said.

A drag saw valued at \$150 was taken from the Engineers' Sand and Gravel company on the North River road and a 1 1/2 horse-power gas engine was stolen from the Adam Lapin farm, Salem route 2, owners said.

Bishop Here



Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Portland area of the Methodist church, who addressed a Methodist district pastors' conference in Salem Friday. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Bishop Says U.S. Must Not Expect Thanks

Declaring that this country is probably the most unpopular country in the world today—"and it is only what you can expect"—Bishop Francis J. McConnell told Methodist pastors and laymen here Friday that all the countries "need a spirit of humility." With many countries hard hit, he noted, people are thinking mainly in terms of food and clothing.

"We must not be grieved by not being thanked" for aid, said the Portland area bishop, since the U. S. has been favored, and each needy country thinks its need supreme. He called for a law, not to keep people out of the U. S., but to keep the boasting, exaggerating Americans from going out and spreading ill will. War held possible.

"There is a possibility of war," declared the bishop. "The atomic bomb is dangerous." He said Russia has poured out abuse, but "nearly every word we have said has stung them."

Bishop McConnell noted that missionaries of the church are among the most influential and highly regarded Americans in foreign countries.

Wives Accompanied. The bishop and Dr. W. W. Youngson, retired minister, were accompanied from Portland by Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Youngson.

About 30 Salem district Methodist pastors, and twice that number of laymen, attended the meetings in First Methodist church, conducted by Dr. Roy A. Fudge, district superintendent. Others on the program included Ben Browning of Silverton; Dr. G. Herbert Smith of Willamette university; William Bray of St. Helens; Pearl Sherlock, executive secretary of the Oregon board of education; the Rev. Edward Terry of Albany; Mrs. Alice Chappell of Portland, and the Rev. Brooks Moore, host pastor.

Canadian Man Sunday Speaker At Local Church

S. Whittaker of Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada, president of the Brier Crest Bible school which took over the million dollar airport near Moose Jaw and transferred it into a Bible school, will speak Sunday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church.

Whittaker has been a member of the Canadian parliament, and a speaker at national conventions of Christian Business Men in Ottawa and other cities.

Herman J. Bohl, the pastor, will speak on the "Temptation of the Lord Jesus" at the 11 a.m. service and communion will be observed.

First Christian Youth Host to Other Groups

Young people of the First Christian church will teach, speak and sing Sunday in observance of Youth week. College and senior high young folk will teach the classes and superintendent the different departments of the Sunday school, and take part in the morning and evening worship service.

They will be host to several hundred youth from other churches in the city at an inter-church youth meeting at 8 p.m. when Tom Smith, Oslo delegate, will show colored pictures of the World Youth conference.

The young people will bring "youth" messages in word and song at 7:30 p.m. and will usher and have charge of other parts of the service. The junior high division will participate in the afternoon and evening services.

County Balance Near \$3 Million

Marion county closed 1947 with a total fund balance of \$2,796,265.02, County Treasurer S. J. Butler showed Friday in his report for the first half of the 1947-48 fiscal year. Disbursements during the six months ending December 31 totaled \$1,211,319, while receipts reached \$2,713,905.

Butler's report showed the fund total rising in the six-month period from \$1,595,684.06 to the \$2,796,265.02, including general fund from \$429,465 down to \$385,409; courthouse fund from \$322,310 up to \$366,685, and general road fund from \$423,026 up to \$506,181.

Hayesville Baptists Meet in School House

HAYESVILLE, Jan. 30 — The Community Baptist church services will be held in the schoolhouse again this week, the congregation having moved out of its former location in the basement of the new church being constructed, during the recent flood.

The matter of completion of the church building was taken up this week with trustees of First Baptist church, Salem, of which the Hayesville church is a branch. The Rev. Henry Barnett, local pastor, has resigned and will go to Portland in two weeks. Lee Shipley was named local Sunday school superintendent at the meeting this week. Final decision on the construction work is expected February 2.

RETURNS TO CLEAR LAKE

CLEAR LAKE—Dr. C. P. Gates superintendent of the Salem district, will preach at the 11 a.m. Sunday service February 1 in the Clear Lake church. Dr. Gates began his ministry as a young man in the Clear Lake church and the older residents enjoy his returns visits.

FILES FOR REPRESENTATIVE

John P. (Jack) Dahl, Oswego, Friday filed for state representative from the sixth district, Clackamas and Multnomah counties, at the republican primary election May 21.

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