

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## The Parity Program

The Pendleton East Oregonian thinks the farm parity program should be extended, saying it is fair to everyone because it is based on fluctuating conditions. Parity was a formula worked out during the late depression. It provides that prices for certain agricultural products shall be supported at a point where the buying power for the producer will be equivalent with that of a certain period, 1909-1914.

Actually parity is a crude way of protection for the farmer. The date it selects is arbitrary. It assumes that the returns to agriculture in the base period were satisfactory, and in a measure sets that up as a "standard of living" for the farmer.

Also the formula makes no allowance for changes in production cost for the farmer. In the case of some crops the unit cost has decreased through the application of modern technology. For others with labor constituting a high proportion of the cost the increase may make the old selling price antiquated. Improved seed strains, better farm practice, irrigation, use of fertilizers all affect the yield per acre, which gets no consideration in the parity formula.

Things do not stand still. Conditions and prices change in agriculture, in industry, in transportation and communication. You cannot successfully freeze prices to a historic period and it is a mistake to think any parity formula will be permanently valid. Labor resists, and rightly, being tied strictly to changes in the cost of living index, saying that labor's standard of living should improve as the country's productivity increases.

We agree with the East Oregonian as to the desirability of a healthy, prosperous agriculture, both for the sake of the farmer and his family and for the whole economy of the country. The parity program was a temporary expedient, which already is out of date. The country might study the question as to whether the program adopted to meet an emergency should be perpetuated indefinitely, putting agriculture in a permanent preferred position in the way of protection.

## Portland's City Club Report

The Portland City club committee has made public its long-awaited report on alleged police protection in that city. It substantiates rumors that have been current for years that gambling and prostitution thrive there with police knowledge and pay-offs. Mayor Riley disputes the findings of the committee and calls for the evidence. The personnel of the committee is of such calibre however that the ordinary citizen is inclined to credit it with having made a thorough study and presented its honest conclusions. One would easily believe that where there has been so much fire there ought to be some smoke.

Policing a city above village size is always a hard task, for man loves to sin and there are always others who cater to his weaknesses and passions. The great danger lies in corruption of the governing agencies so that commercial vice fastens a deadly grip on the government. In that event a city sinks deeper and deeper into the mire of crime. Eternal vigilance is the price of decency everywhere.

Crime exists not only with police suffrage but often with "profit-sharing" by so-called good people. We note in the City club report reference to the banks, insurance companies and leading citizens who own buildings where illegal practices are allowed to flourish. Often the mayor may merely be a political prisoner of the interests who batten on vice.

There have been so many cries of scandal in Portland, so many grand jury investigations and special inquiries that got exactly nowhere that we wonder how far the present expose will go. It will not go very far unless the people themselves demand real reforms and back up their demands with their votes and influence.

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, who lectured in Salem a few months ago, has accepted a teaching position in St. Louis university where he will give a course in "The Modern Democratic State." Recalling the kind of tight administration he and Dollfus gave Austria one would say he doesn't know from experience much about a democratic state.

Congressman Ellsworth says he is amazed at the Veterans' Administration's estimate of \$1,500,000 for conversion of Camp White into a domiciliary hospital. We'd be amazed if the government gets it done for that considering how the government does things. To move and convert into use at Willamette campus some structures from Camp Adair cost about as much per square foot as the new Baxter hall.

With three million people lining the river banks the last rites for Gandhi were probably the most largely attended of any funeral in history. Tolerant as Gandhi was he was buried as a Hindu and his ashes were scattered according to Hindu custom in the sacred rivers of India.

Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin says that congress will pass a long-range housing bill this year. This generation isn't specially interested in housing for its great grandchildren. The unthoughtful ask Where do we sleep tonight?

A pair of skiers are going to traverse the ridge of the Cascades from Mt. Hood to Crater Lake. Another pair of men are setting out in a 26-foot yawl to cruise 20,000 miles from San Francisco to Capetown. There still is no accounting for tastes.

President Truman is planning a trip into the Caribbean. After we read about the winter the east has had we'd say a cruise in the southern waters should be a welcome change. He might catch a big fish too.

Senate republicans are said to have agreed on a program to reduce income taxes, reduce the budget and reduce the national debt. This three-point landing will be great stuff if they can make it.

## Editorial Comment

From Our Contemporaries

**NOTHING IS NEW: READ ISOCRATES**  
The Greek philosopher, Isocrates, did not fully realize that the city-state of Athens had entered upon a process of decay during his own lifetime. But he had sufficient insight to be troubled by the changes that had come over the city he loved so well, and in an oration he delivered in 354 B. C., at the age of 82, he put his thoughts into these words:  
"When I was a boy," Isocrates said to the Athenians, "wealth was regarded as a thing so secure as well as admirable that almost every one affected to own more property than he actually possessed, because he wanted to enjoy the standing which it gave. Now, on the other hand, a man has to be ready to defend himself against being rich as if it were the worst of crimes, and to keep on the alert if he is to avoid disaster; for it has become far more dangerous to be suspected of being well off than to be detected in crime; for criminals are pardoned or let off with slight penalties, while the rich men are ruined utterly, and it will be found that the number of men who have been spoiled of their property is greater than those who have been punished for their misdeeds."  
This corruption of the public attitude toward the "haves" cannot of course be assigned as the chief cause of Athens' decline, for that was a major catastrophe having many important contributing elements. Nevertheless, Isocrates gave Athenians a warning that deserved more heed than it got. It is still valid for the modern world. —San Francisco Chronicle.

# THE SHEETS TO ME

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cents a gallon. Another source is to double the motor vehicle license fee, now \$5 per vehicle. Then there is one way to speed up construction and that is by issuing bonds, as was done following the crash of 1931. The construction still permits bonds up to a total of 4 per cent of the assessed valuation, which would allow issuance of about \$40,000,000 on authority of the legislature and action of the highway commission.

It is doubtless true that even at present high construction costs certain roads, such as the Columbia river highway, would show economies to road users after paying interest on bonds. However the time might be to go slow on a finance program that involves issuing bonds. We had to struggle with a heavy debt through the 1930s — the debt isn't fully extinguished yet. As a rule the road-building organization is fully occupied at present. The highway department itself is working at full capacity making surveys, preparing plans, buying right-of-way; and it isn't easy to expand readily its technical staff.

Contractors are busy, though some increase in competition is noted at bid opening. There is a continuing shortage of steel, both reinforcing and bridge steels. The state should go slow in pouring more millions into the spending reservoir in the face of existing inflated conditions of cost.

In view of the staggering totals of work demanded and the inadequacy of funds available, even if bonds were issued, it is clear that the people will have to be more patient than they have been inclined to remain. We'll have to take highway construction as it comes, with the realization that it will take years to finish the jobs now pressing for action — and when they are done a new mountain of need will lie ahead. So long as our people are "on wheels" roadbuilding will never be completed. In short, we shall have to make a longer view of our road problem for it is a task with no end in sight.

Special guests were Vernon Greig, leader when the troop was organized; Keizer scout leaders including Mickey Hickman, scoutmaster; Lauren Stettler, committee man.

Investiture was held for four Tenderfoot scouts, Donald Van Cleave, Richard Artz, Jack Stryfeler and Howard Williams. Becoming second class were John Versteeg, G. A. S. Siddall and James Wiemals; Becoming First Class was Allen Rietzenstein; receiving rank of Life scout was George F. Christofferson, scoutmaster.

Thirty-four merit badges were awarded: Rudy Wellbrock, seven; George Christofferson, six; Richard Rietzenstein, six; Jerry Andersen, one; Allen Rietzenstein, two; Terry Showalter, two; Robert Cooley, one; John Henning, five; David Cooley, one; Junior Strout, two, and George Strout, one. Service stars and attendance pins were also awarded.

Other scouts registered are Richard Baltzer, Ronald Hamann, Carl Cooley and Bill Loftis. Movies of scout activities were shown by Kenneth Murphy.

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Salem Insurance Agency Honored At Western Meet  
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Salem district of the insurance firm was honored at the meeting for placing first in its territory for both "all-around results" and for total new insurance business. In national standings of 900 offices within Metropolitan Salem stood second in sales and ninth in all-around results.

In addition, Manager L. V. Clark and Assistant Manager A. E. Ullman of the Salem office received medals honoring their 25 years of service with the company.

Other Salem men at the convention were Ed Burnside, Eugene Brown, William O'Neill and Harold Walden.

The entire staff of the local Metropolitan Life office will join in a dinner party in April when national company officers will visit here, Clark said yesterday.

Clatsop School Post Held Still Elective  
The office of county school superintendent in Clatsop county is still elective and will be on the ballot at the primary election this year, Attorney General George Neuner held Monday.

Neuner said the office of county school superintendent is abolished only where the rural school district of the particular county includes all school districts therein. Clatsop county still contains three first-class school districts.

**Births**  
BARTELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bartell, Dallas, a son, Monday, February 16, at Salem Memorial hospital.  
NEHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neher, 900 S. 20th st., a son, Monday, February 16, at Salem Memorial hospital.  
SCHUNKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schunke, 1320 Baker st., a son, Monday, February 16, at Salem Memorial hospital.  
BERKEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Berkey, 459 Fourth st., a daughter, Sunday, February 15, at Salem Memorial hospital.  
STEWART—To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stewart, 1175 Market st., a son, February 15, at Salem Memorial hospital.  
JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, 855 Gaines st., a son, Sunday, February 15, at Salem Memorial hospital.  
GREENBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenberg, 2295 N. 4th st., a daughter, Sunday, February 15, at Salem Memorial hospital.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You still got a chance to be nominated, Senator—that Poll shows 51 per cent of the voters got 'No Opinion' about you!"

## Scout Birthday Party Is Held At Hayesville

HAYESVILLE—Troop 20 held its annual scouting program and court of honor in observance of scout week Friday night at the schoolhouse. The program was preceded by a no-host dinner and music by the Wonder Valley Boys. Jack Stryfeler gave an accordion number and a piano solo.

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## Salem Schools

LESLIE JUNIOR HIGH Not Absent Or Tardy  
Leslie junior high school reported 207 students, 110 girls and 97 boys, were neither absent nor tardy during the second nine-week period. Boasting perfect records for the period were 41 seventh grade girls, 29 seventh grade boys, 34 eighth grade girls, 33 eighth grade boys, 35 ninth grade boys.

A check reveals that 24 seventh grade girls, 15 seventh grade boys, 26 eighth grade girls, 20 eighth grade boys, 26 ninth grade girls and 24 ninth grade boys, or a total of 76 girls and 59 boys have maintained unblemished records for the entire 18 weeks of the school year. They are:

Seventh grade: Margaret Baker, Geraldine Bales, Dorothy Dixon, Audrey Dunafon, Dolores Eggleston, Wilma Fenley, Shirley Gaylord, Mina Gerdes, Mary Harger, Jean Jorgensen, Barbara Klunder, Carol Lee, Peggy Leshner, Arda Lien, Wynne McClain, Jeanette Murphy, Joan Neal, Ruth Pankey, Shirley Peterson, Marlene Roller, Beverly Roy, Phyllis Shrake, Patsy Snyder, Helen Spore, Knute Axberg, Robert Barnes, Delbert Bolton, Dale Borchert, John Buren, Gene Gentelman, Wayne Schreengost, Carolyn Seay, Dorothy Swigart, Barbara Wagness, Shirley Will, Claburn Woolery, Jerry Agnew, Elmer Axberg, Gerald Baker, Gerald Boldt, Wallace Carson, Norman Cocking, Bobby Cole, Ray Cook, Russ, Geraldine Radcliff, Carrie Rogers, Patricia Roper, Lois Roseler, Patsy Sayles, Marcelene Smith, Leona Strode, Jackie Yates, Mary Young, Neal Anderson, Roy Bloom, John Brockway, Jerry Brown, Robert Chapman, Robert Dixon, John Edgar, Bernice Evansoff, Dennis Felke, Donald Han-shaw, Robert Kiekel, Martin Knittel, Hollis Lasley, Arnold Manke, Doyle McMillin, Mac Morris, Harold Pickler, Freddie Plenge, Jerry Rains, Charles Ronnen, Harry Spore, Billy Thomas, James Verdieck and Tom Walden.

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## Log Trucking Barred from Gravel Roads

Log hauling on all Marion county gravel roads was halted Monday by order of the county court, because of the extremely soft condition of the roads from recent rains and thaws.  
A load-limit order placed the road along the Little North fork of the Santiam river last week also was continued by the court. County Commissioner Ed Rogers, who reported the closure, said the order would be lifted as quickly as possible. The three local clubs will choose two delegates each on Wednesday.

## Youths Choose Officers for Capitol Meet

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—(AP)—John Poff, 18, of Portland, will be acting governor of Oregon two days in April.  
He will take office when members of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs move in the state capitol and hold legislative sessions in two days of studying state government. Poff was elected in a pre-legislative meeting here yesterday.

Pre-legislative session for the Salem area will be at Eugene this Saturday, according to John Gardner, Salem YMCA boys' work secretary. The three local clubs will choose two delegates each on Wednesday.  
State officers to be elected by this district are president of the senate and clerk of the house.

## PT&T Reports Earnings Less

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.—Mark R. Sullivan, director of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, said in his annual report that notwithstanding unprecedented business volume the company's earnings in 1947 were the lowest in many years. Net income fell from \$19,772,292 in 1946 to \$12,727,292 in 1947, and the earnings per common share were reduced from \$6.04 to \$2.80.  
Commenting on the cause, Sullivan stated that "World War II, like all wars, has produced inflation. In varying degrees, every business is affected. The telephone company is no exception with respect to its costs, but required adjustments of its prices have lagged."

## Phelps Heads Jefferson CC

JEFFERSON—Jefferson chamber of commerce was organized, by-laws adopted, board of directors and membership committee named at a meeting Thursday.  
Directors are Gerald Phelps, Leonard Sarff and Clarence C. Miller for three years; Charles Johnson and W. L. Jones for two years, and John Koronian and Jerry Simpson for one year.  
Membership committee includes C. M. Cochran, John Koronian and L. J. Myers. Dues are \$6 for business houses and \$3 for individuals.  
Directors met Friday and elected Gerald Phelps, president; Leonard Sarff, vice president; Les Shields, secretary; Francis Phelps, treasurer. Meetings will be held in the city hall, the day to be set later.

## County PTA Meet Wednesday, Swegle

Mrs. Leslie Morris, Marion County Parent-Teacher association president, has announced a joint meeting of the county PTA council and the Swegle PTA at Swegle school Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.  
A short business meeting is to be followed by a sound motion picture "Human Growth," sponsored by the state health department and shown by Mrs. Dorothy Moore Massey, state girls' physical education supervisor. The program also is to include songs by Kenneth Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Arney.  
The meeting is declared to be of interest to all ages. The public is invited.

## Silverton Churchmen Meetings Scheduled

SILVERTON—First Christian church brotherhood dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m.  
Immanuel Lutheran Men's club will meet Tuesday at the church at 8 p. m. Women's Missionary Federation meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Melvin Torresdal, topic leader. Mrs. P. Evered, Mrs. Albert Overlund, Mrs. Oscar Overlund and Mrs. Neils Torresdal will be hostesses.

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## Independent Club To Meet at WU

Willamette university's Independent club will hold their first meeting of the spring term at Chresto cottage at 6:30 tonight.  
Raoul Bertrand, philosophy department head, will highlight the meeting by discussing John Dewey, contemporary American educational philosopher.  
During the meeting the Independents will plan their first social function of the year, a ski trip, to be taken within the next two weeks.

## Southern Oregon Men File for Legislature

W. E. Moore, Grants Pass, filed Monday for state senator from the 7th district, Josephine county, on the republican ticket.  
Charles H. Grayshal, Brookings, filed for state representative, 17th district, Coos and Curry counties. He also is a republican.

## Control Board Meet Delayed This Week

This week's meeting of the state board of control, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until later in the week because of the absence of Secretary of State Earl T. Newbury.  
Newbury is spending a few days in southern Oregon. He was in Roseburg Monday.

## Stockmen Name Evans

ROSEBURG, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Charles A. Evans, independence, was elected president of the Western Oregon Livestock association here Saturday. Next year's meeting was voted to Astoria.

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