

# The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"  
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## The Un-American Committee

Five leading U. S. scientific societies meeting in Atlantic City this week have adopted resolutions "deploring the actions and procedures" of the congressional committee on un-American activities, declaring them to be "inimical to the nation's good."

The scientists point out that the progress of science and its application to the national welfare depends on effective use of scientists, and that effective use of scientific manpower is being hampered by activities of the notorious committee.

After the treatment of Dr. Condon was splashed all over front pages everywhere, it became a known fact that topnotch scientists are wary about accepting government positions, knowing that, as guardians of the nation's welfare, their loyalty and integrity becomes vulnerable to probing by Mr. Thomas.

These resolutions bolster the attacks on the committee by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, who has called a halt to the "bullying and baiting of scientists, using star chamber proceedings and gestapo methods and fire-brand journalism."

And no wonder. Several authorities have blamed "gestapo methods" for the failure of German scientists to produce atomic bombs before America did. One member of the official U. S. army scientific mission to Germany writes, "The failure of German nuclear physics can in large measure be attributed to the totalitarian climate in which it lived."

It seems self-evident, then, that the un-American activities bunch must learn some American respect for individual rights and practice considerable discretion if the United States means to make use of the loyal efforts of our scientists. If it is impossible to muzzle the big mouths of the present members, the following suggestion by The Dalles Chronicle merits action:

The house un-American activities committee has received both \$200,000 and a bitter tongue-lashing from several representatives who voted for the appropriation. This is not as contradictory as it appears to be.

Evidently the house decided rightly that communism (the committee pays no attention to Klanism) is a menace that should be investigated, and that it needs more money for more investigation than before. But it also registered strong disapproval of the sorry job that the Thomas group has done.

We don't think a tongue-lashing is enough. The committee either needs a new membership of greater intelligence and less hunger for publicity, or else a new set of rules carefully defining and limiting its actions.

## Operation Omnibus

The house has 15 hours of general debate in which to unclump the ball-and-chain of aid-to-China now attached to European recovery in the \$6.2 billion omnibus foreign aid bill.

Aid to China in conjunction with aid to Europe is a political maneuver designed to sink the democrats; instead, it could become a depth bomb potent enough to submerge chances for European recovery and founder American economy to boot. In addition it would actually mean precious little help for China.

The United States simply cannot carry unlimited responsibilities everywhere. Every ill in the world cannot be salvaged with dollars at the same time; there aren't that many dollars. First things must come first. Europe must come first.

It is true, of course, that all American efforts toward our avowed policy of containing communism must be integrated. In that sense, the whole world—wherever communists operate—is our oyster. But, as in a shooting war, the battles of the cold war cannot be fought on all fronts with equal intensity and full speed ahead.

The communist threat in China is important; it endangers Japan and other American interests in the Pacific. But right now Europe is more important because on European recovery depends the saving of our own skins and, in part, world recovery. Furthermore, there is a great chance that American aid to Europe will mean the difference between recovery or chaos on that continent; there is no guarantee and little chance that what meager aid the omnibus delegates to China will be the deciding factor in China's sometimes lethargic battle against Russian aggression.

As yet, no one has come up with any potentially successful plan for China. The Marshall plan is a potentially successful plan for Europe. The congress would make a perhaps fatal mistake in impairing the Marshall plan's chance for success by attaching any impediments like aid to China.

## Equal Citizenship Law

The injustice of United States naturalization and immigration laws which discriminate against persons of certain races was brutally illustrated recently when the mother of Sadao Munemori, a Japanese-American soldier who won the congressional medal of honor fighting in Italy, was denied American citizenship.

H. R. 5004, a bill introduced by Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, seeks to provide the privilege of becoming a naturalized American citizen to all immigrants having a legal right to permanent residence. In addition, this bill would place all Asiatic and Pacific peoples on the same basis in immigration law as Chinese and Indians.

There is no reason why this bill should not be made law, and every reason why it should.

There are persons who have lived in this country for most of their lives and who can meet all the proper qualifications for citizenship except one for which they are not responsible in the first place—their racial background. Every qualified person, regardless of accidents of birth, should be treated by law on a basis of equality. America cannot hope to gain the loyalty and friendship of Asiatic peoples—like the Japanese whom we are trying to teach democracy—if America persists in treating those peoples undemocratically.

This bill does not change the quota law. It extends the quota and simplifies procedure for computing quotas.

Already the barriers against the Chinese, Filipinos and Indians have been lowered. Eventually, legislation will be passed to remove the stigma against other Asiatics. The Judd bill would wipe the record clean in one sweep that would also tend to erase the ill-feeling much of the world bears against the United States.

## Editorial Comment

From Our Contemporaries

**'COMPONENTS' OF GOVERNMENT**  
For 25 cents you can obtain from the government printing office in Washington a sheet of paper 42 inches high and 38 inches wide, bearing a chart of the organization of federal departments and agencies. It lists by name and groups by executive departments the components of the national government, with one large space for those not subject to the say-so of any cabinet member and therefore described as independent agencies. A smaller square encloses the emergency agencies, of which there are five.

This chart is marked "to accompany committee report No. 3." The reference is to the senate committee on expenditures in the executive departments, of which George D. Aiken of Vermont is chairman. The committee notes that the number of "principal components in the executive branch" was 2,169 as of January 1 last, a reduction of 262 units since the end of 1946.

But the committee adds that the reduction "does not reflect an actual reduction in organization or work load, since it is largely accounted for by the elimination of minor units formerly shown. The heterogeneity of components, complained of in previous reports, still exists. At the present time there are 352 principal components of the federal government too diversified to classify."

If we understand Senator Aiken correctly, the worst thing about Washington is not the humidity; it's the heterogeneity.—(Wall Street Journal.)

# UP SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

politics keeps the fare there at 5c, with a resulting municipal deficit of \$50,000,000. The N. Y. legislature gave the city authority to raise its fares but Mayor O'Dwyer blocks a raise and proposes to curtail other municipal services instead. Poor business.

Home of great institutions of learning (Harvard and M.I.T. of Cambridge across the Charles river), center of culture and long patron of the arts, Boston has the poorest newspapers of any large city in the country (excluding the excellent Christian Science Monitor published here). They are bulky and apparently prosperous, but either banal or blank as far as constructive journalism goes. So many people here subscribe to the New York Times or Herald-Tribune.

Had a pleasant visit with Mel Arnold, former Portland advertising man, now director of the Beacon street just next to the house for the American Unitarian association whose offices are on Beacon street just next to the state house, overlooking Boston common. He is enjoying his work here, but still is interested in Oregon, and keeps in touch by taking Chapman's Oregon Voter.

New England train service will be curtailed by the ODT order reducing passenger trains, imposed to conserve coal. When John L. Lewis frowns the whole country must shiver, despite the Taft-Hartley law and editorial fulminations.

Yesterday the United States backed out of its commitment for partition of Palestine. The understanding is that support of partition originally was forced by President Truman over the advice of the state and defense departments. Now he has yielded to counter-pressure and advice and reversed the order. The Arab resistance and the complications of UN enforcement of partition the retreat is probably wise. But enforcement of non-partition will be almost equally difficult. The Palestine problem is still unsolved and will help mess up domestic politics.

## Public Records

**CIRCUIT COURT**  
Mardell Hendricks vs De Layne H. Paulsen, dba Paulsen Transfer Co., and Richard D. Moss. Suit seeks collection of \$25,000 for injuries allegedly suffered in an auto-truck collision on highway 902 about one mile north of Brooks.  
Vivian E. Annen vs Karl J. Annen. Suit seeks sharing of custody of a minor child, \$50 per month support money and certain personal property. Married Oct. 20, 1947, at Gervais.  
D. L. Rhoda vs Johnnie Lappe and Erica Lappe. Order entered.  
A. W. Nusom and Miriam Nusom vs R. E. Bishop. Plaintiff's file complete denial to defendant's separate answer.  
John A. Heitzel administrator of estate of Frances M. Smith, vs Irene M. Duncan. Plaintiff files motions for orders to strike and to make more definite and certain.  
William Stanley Hibberd vs Robert Daniel. Plaintiff's motion for orders to strike.  
Reta D. McNeil vs Ray J. Weiler and Earl P. Weiler. Defendants move for order to strike.  
Ted Macomber vs George Alexander. State prison warden. Mandate of supreme court reversing Marion county circuit court decision filed.

**PROBATE COURT**  
Ruby Blanche Grittenden estate. Order sets April 26 as date for hearing on final account.  
Howard Wilfred Foote estate. Order approves final account.  
David Watson guardianship estate. Order sets April 3 as date for hearing on petition that Pioneer Trust Co. be appointed guardian.  
Patricia Johnson guardianship estate. Order transfers guardianship to Multnomah county.  
F. W. Chase estate. Estate appraised at \$1,425.  
Jesse H. Shepard estate. Final order closes estate.  
Lemuel D. King estate. Audrey Davidson appointed administratrix.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
**APPLICATIONS**  
John Frederick Rhodes, 35, farmer, Sheridan, and Ella Ernestine Fizer, 33, stenographer, 1710 N. Capitol st., Salem.  
Frank Jirka, 67, retired farmer, 1006 Highland ave. and Emma Bartlett, 63, domestic, 1004 Highland ave., both of Salem.  
Edward N. Laird, book, and Wauneta Beavers, domestic, both of Salem.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
J. Glenn Julian, Lyons, passing with insufficient clearance, fined \$5 and costs.  
Edward Math Adams, Salem route 4, no operator's license, \$5 fine suspended on payment of costs.  
Lloyd Paradise, Woodburn route 2, dumping rubbish on a county road, fined \$100 with \$75 of fine suspended and ordered to clean up rubbish.  
Walter William Halman, 1561 Chemeketa st., no operator's license, \$5 fine suspended on payment of court costs.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Harry Turner, 505 Madison st., driving without operator's permit and without lights, posted total of \$10 bail on both charges.  
George J. Herschback, 128 Carlton way, violation of noise ordinance, fined \$2.50.  
Bolin Francis Eastland, Albany, violation of basic rule, posted \$10 bail.  
Max Leath, Salem, charged with interfering with another's arrest, held in lieu of \$25 bail.  
Lester Archer, 151 N. 12th st., violation of noise ordinance, fined \$2.50.

**SILVERTON COURTS**  
SILVERTON—Police court cases reported Tuesday include J. E. Baylie, charged with driving while intoxicated; fined \$50, a 30-day suspended jail sentence and driver's license revoked; J. E. Kruger, illegal turning in street, forfeited \$5 bail; Cecil Large, violation of the basic rule, bail forfeited, \$7; Wickham, throwing bottle on street, \$25; John M. Casey, Salem, drunk, \$17.50 and 10-day suspended sentence; Richard Singer, Salem, speeding, \$5; Joseph Bantz, Brooks, failing to give right of way, \$5.

Justice of court cases were Virgil V. Russon, no operator's license, fined \$5 and costs; Trifon Opris, charge of permitting stock to run at large, taken under advisement by court.

The first musical boxes were snuff boxes which tinkled a tune when opened, and were invented during the 18th century.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is this Democracy, Justice? Where they won't allow you to deduct expenses for overthrowing the government, unless you can show receipts!"

## Salem Schools

By Donna Carr

### PARRISH JUNIOR HIGH

Talent Show Presented  
An all-school talent show was presented to the Parrish student body and faculty Friday in senior high auditorium. The program included musical numbers, skits and stunts with Archie Elliott acting as emcee. Numbers included a dramatic reading by Helen Callahan, roping stunts by Kenneth Keppinger, George Sanders, Ned Ron Steinke, a unicycle demonstration by Charles Evans, juggling and balancing tricks by Bill McOeak, a vocal duet by Beverly Vincent and Shirley Vincent, a tap dance and vocal duet by Connie Hilton and Marilyn Lorenz, a piano and vocal duet by Judy Carlson and Delores Picha, an accordion solo by Lanny Dibbern, a marimba solo by Sharon Lamkin, a piano solo by Lenore Phillippe, flute and piano solos by Dorothy McGregor, a singing skit by Loyce Taylor and Shirley Vincent, skits by groups headed by Joanne Ellis, Virginia Lively and Mary Lou Zumwalt, and vocal numbers by the triple trio, the "Five Grandmas," the Treble Triad, boys' glee group, and the Parrish singers.

### Favors for Veterans

Six hundred Easter tray favors are being made by the Parrish chapter of the Junior Red Cross for the veterans hospital in Roseburg. On the committee for the project are Shirley Vincent, Paul Rahe, Velma Hardy, Cliff Hutchinson and Bruce Gregson.

### Wins National Award

Pat Collins, eighth grader at Parrish, has received word that she has won first prize in an art contest sponsored by the Wonder World Activity club. She will have her choice of a radio or a \$25 savings bond. Her entries were six soap carvings.

### Treble Triad Sings

The Treble Triad, special chorus group at Parrish, has been busy filling outside school engagements recently. The group has sung for the district convention of principals of elementary schools, for the Lions club auxiliary, and at Rebekah lodge.

### Exhibit Work

An exhibit of the leather articles made in the art classes taught by Mrs. Frances Walker has been on display in the main hall at Parrish. Included in the exhibit are key cases, coin purses, book covers, watch bands, lapel pins and book marks.

### Officers Named

The Y-Teens at Parrish have divided themselves into two groups and each club has elected officers. They are, group one, Marcia Seeber, president; Arlene Garver, vice-president and sergeant-at-arms; Joan Kufner, secretary; Jane Kufner, secretary; and Velma Hardy, publication manager; group two, Sophia Polales, president; Marianne Astton, secretary; Florene Steckley, treasurer and publication manager; and Celia Weaver, sergeant-at-arms.

### Maudlin Champion

Melvin Maudlin is the ninth grade ping-pong champion at Parrish. Maudlin won the title in the fourth period class and defeated Bob Steinbock, first period champ, in the grade finals. Other period winners were: Ronald Boyes, period five; Paul Rahe, period two; and Phillip Parker, period six.

## Board of Education To Discuss Standards

Discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the state board of education here will center largely on secondary school standards. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, announced Tuesday. Vocational education and vocational rehabilitation also will be considered.

## Body of Canby Marine Due

Among the 3,000 war dead being returned this week by army transport which arrived at San Francisco is a Canby marine who was killed in action, PFC Raymond M. Scheller.

His death was reported by the government in June, 1945. He was serving in the Pacific theatre. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scheller of Canby.

It is expected funeral arrangements will be announced as soon as distribution of the bodies is completed by the government.

## 12 Youth Hostel Cyclists to Arrive In Salem—by Plane

About 12 members of Portland chapter, American Youth Hostels, will make a bicycle tour of Salem April 18 in a program designed to promote interest in forming a Salem chapter.

President Phil Williams of the Portland chapter revealed in a letter Tuesday that the cyclists will be flown here in a B-17 with their bicycles, and will return by the same plane that night (Sunday).

Don Douris, Salem First Presbyterian church youth director, will serve as information center on the youth group's plans for the Salem visit, it was disclosed.

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## Social Hygiene Meet Draws 75 at YMCA

Approximately 75 members of the Marion county social hygiene program classes and visitors attended an all-day social hygiene meeting in the YMCA Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Stacey, county hygiene chairman, presided, assisted by Mrs. Rubby Bunnell, executive secretary of the Marion County Public Health association which sponsored the conference.

The importance that parents play in the social hygiene education of their children was stressed in the panel discussion led by F. G. Scherer of Portland, social hygiene education director of the Oregon Tuberculosis association.

Dr. Lawrence Riggs, dean of students of Willamette university, spoke on the inter-relationship of education, religion and health in an educational program.

Other speakers included Mrs. Agnes Booth, superintendent of Marion county schools; the Rev. George O'Keefe, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church; Gus Moore, YMCA associate general secretary, and Dr. Gussie Niles, local physician.

A movie on "Human Growth" was shown by Mrs. Dorothy Moore Massey. Mrs. Bunnell announced that her office now has free study material available for family discussion groups.

## Red Cross Board To Discuss Final Phase of Campaign

The executive board of Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, will meet at 9:45 a.m. today in the chapter headquarters, William M. Hamilton, chairman, has called the meeting to discuss plans for completing the 1948 fund campaign now in its final week.

Lawrence A. Ballmar and Fred B. Keeler, co-chairmen for the campaign, will meet with the board.

## Bush Auction Brings \$2,000

The Salem Art association's recent auction at the Bush home grossed more than \$2,000, the auction committee reported to members of the association in a meeting at the Salem public library Monday night.

Actual profit from the sale will not be determined until A. N. Bush, owner of the home, is paid for the articles sold, the committee said.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson, association president, announced that antiques left in the home will be stored until the proposed art center is established.

## Macleay Woman's Club Entertained Thursday

MACLEAY—The Woman's club met with Mrs. Stella Masten Thursday afternoon. Present were the Mesdames Arthur Speilbrink, William Bettelou, Joseph Wodzowoda, W. F. Cole, Arthur Johnson, Leonard Foster, James Jolly, Melvin Zwicker, John H. Edwards, Robert Anderson, Albert Sahli, Irving Bartels, John Gruchow, Lee Roy Horsley, Harry Martin, sr., Wilbur Miller, Richard Cartwright, Louis Ramus, Don Firth and Jessie Dalrymple.

Guests were Mrs. Wood W. Welch, Mrs. Earl Murray and Mrs. J. M. Eager; April meeting will be at Mrs. Arthur Speilbrink's.

## Breitenbush to Vote on Proposed Livestock District

A separate ballot allowing votes on the formation of a proposed livestock district in the Breitenbush precinct will be added to that precinct's regular election ballot at the May 21 primary election, Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd said.

A petition from residents within the proposed district presented to the Marion county court last October caused the special election ballot, Judd said.

Purpose of forming the district is to prohibit livestock from running at large within its boundaries. The proposed district is about 12 miles long and three miles wide with the city of Detroit centered in it.

## City to Demand Rat-Proofing Of Buildings

Inspection of commercial buildings infested with rats soon will bring requests for action to rat-proof them from the city's rodent control officer, L. M. Cheney, it was decided Monday night at a meeting of the rat control committee in Salem Chamber of Commerce.

If informal requests bring no action, property owners will be given 10 days to comply with the new rat control law, then will be cited to court if necessary to bring results.

It also was decided to renew extensive baiting of the Mill creek, riverfront and city dump areas as soon as the weather improves. Cheney reported that about 1,000 pounds of rat bait has been distributed here and the free bait remains available to citizens at the central fire station.

## 4 Silverton Boys Arrested

Four Silverton juvenile boys are in custody of the Marion county juvenile ward following their apprehension Monday by a Marion county sheriff's deputy on charges of burglarizing two houses near Silverton earlier this month.

Three of the boys, ranging from 13 to 16, admitted to Deputy Donald Jarvis they took some tools, gasoline, chains and other equipment from the Harry Humphrey ranch, located nine miles north of Silverton on March 22, Jarvis said Tuesday.

Another 16-year-old admitted entering the Roy C. Grosso residence one mile east of Silverton on March 3, the deputy stated. A watch and lighter were taken from that house, he said.

All four are charged with breaking and entry, while one of them faces an additional charge of receiving stolen property. The articles taken from the Grosso home have been recovered, Jarvis said, and most of the tools and other equipment from the Humphrey farm.

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