

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"
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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Judge Goldsborough and Union Responsibility

Judge Goldsborough has levied a fine of \$1,400,000 on the miners' union and \$20,000 on John L. Lewis as penalties for being found guilty of criminal contempt. The verdict of guilty both for criminal and civil contempt was pronounced Monday; the sentence for the former given Tuesday; pronouncement of penalty for the latter was delayed till Friday. The penalties were those recommended by the government—Judge Goldsborough said his own inclination was to impose a jail sentence on Lewis. Undoubtedly, the cases will be appealed, so the decisions are not final.

What the judge sought to do was to convince Lewis and his union that they dare not flout the orders of the United States courts. In 1946 he gave them a similar lesson, but found it had to be repeated in 1948. Whether they have learned they cannot flout the laws and the orders of the courts, only time will tell.

Of much greater importance than the fact or the size of the fines imposed is the declaration of the judge in announcing his decision on Monday:

"As long as a union is functioning as a union it must be held responsible for the mass action of its members."

In other words, mass action implies union action. Hundreds of thousands of men do not lay down their tools voluntarily without some concert or understanding. When such action violates the law, as did the stoppage of work in the coal mines, then the union must be held accountable.

The judge also brushed aside the veil protecting Lewis from responsibility for the action of the miners. He held that by threat of action and by use of significant words in communications to miners he had in effect given the signal to strike. His subsequent telegram announcing a settlement became a signal for men to return to work. In the public mind there is little doubt that Lewis by his words and actions really instigated the strike. And he showed his contempt of the court in refusing for a full week to observe the court order and call off the strike.

As far as the miners are concerned they have lost tens of millions of dollars in wages without commensurate gain. They could have continued their negotiations or at least respected the Taft-Hartley law calling for an 80-day waiting period before striking. And the country has lost heavily in impairment of production and of transportation.

The point is raised that we have to have coal, that we cannot bear down too heavily on Lewis and the union or miners will refuse to return to the pits. There is much truth in the old dictum of Burke that he knew no method to "draw up an indictment against a whole people." But we cannot let individuals like Lewis or a powerful minority like the miners' union ride roughshod over the laws of the land and ignore the welfare of the majority of the people. Judge Goldsborough shows resolution in a second time trying to instruct these principals that they are not bigger than the government of the United States. If they have not learned their lesson they invite other and more drastic legislation to curb their truculence.

Spring Fever Is No Joke

Anyone could tell Monday was the first real spring day in Salem. The people on the streets, who barrel along with grim determination and wet feet the rest of the year, strolled with chins up and faces relaxed and the sun warming their shoulder blades.

But that perky feeling won't last, an authority on the weather's effect on man warns. Nature goes on a jag during the spring. More people die, go insane, commit suicide, or get overpowering urges to play golf or fish than at any other time of the year.

That's because people whose mental balance is pretty delicate, anyway, just can't take sharp changes in the weather. Something snaps, and they get holes in the head. It's tough on normal individuals, too. People use up all their energy and vitamins during the winter and are easy targets for sickness—colds, tuberculosis, pneumonia and glandular disturbances.

Spring fever is really a serious fatigue condition, the Chicago Institute of Medicine expert says. Almost anyone, especially thin people, are likely to get a dose. Thing to do is humor yourself on your off days. Live sensibly to avoid colds, don't drive yourself to the danger of getting really fatigued, and wear rose-colored glasses to protect both your eyes and your temperament from the weather.

'Lookit, Skinny, No Hands!'

Latest figures showing that nearly 5,000,000 bicycles have been sold in the last two years emphasize and prove the importance of three factors—promotion, progress and competition.

The figures come from the Bicycle Institute of America, and so does a lot of advice which junior will need or heed for all of the first 60 seconds he climbs aboard his new bike.

But bicycles aren't the same as they were when a needle and a rubber band were about all that a repair kit needed. Now they've got gears for hills; inner tubes; electric horns; cartridges for blowing up tires, and more adjustments for this or that than a B-29.

Those are the factors of progress and competition, and the Institute itself provides the promotion. Already there are 15,000,000 bicycles in operation in the United States and another quarter of a million are being marketed each month. There is no healthier sport than bicycling, with its unmet miles per gallon of energy, and so far all the new gadgets haven't seemed to hurt it a bit.

Marshal Sokolovsky has ordered cessation of socialization of industry in the Russian zone of Germany. It is reported that so far about 8 per cent of German industry was socialized but that accounted for 40 per cent of production. The soviet official newspaper in Berlin, Tagliche Rundschau, says the new order proves that "private industry survives" and that "only evil and hostile propaganda can now contend that private initiative is oppressed in the soviet zone." If socialism is a good thing why stop the shift in Germany? And if private initiative is something to be conserved why not set it free in the USSR? Lenin's train of history must be making another sharp turn.

The committee on arrangements for the national republican convention made sure that everything would be under control at the nominating event. Gov. Dwight Green, who wins the award of "best-looking" at governors' conferences, will give the opening address as temporary chairman. Green, a protege of Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, will be eminently safe and sane in his remarks. Joe Martin is experienced as a presiding officer. If he talks he might tell his story of how he crawled into bed with John L. Lewis.

THE CIO boommen really "lowered the boom" on several downriver sawmills when they walked out. These are the guys with caulked boots and long pike poles who herd the sawlogs in yards or "booms" along the river. When they and the rafters who handle log rafts quit work it doesn't take long for mills to shut down for lack of logs. The strike probably will not last very long—too much pressure for production and for regular wages.

UP STEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

in its grants-in-aid to the society, and thus far the wealthy have not loosened the zippers of their purses very widely in its support.

Dr. J. C. Stevens, noted Portland engineer, has been president of another organization which seeks to establish a great museum in Portland. Its area of interest is broader than that of the Historical society. It wants to have a building and funds for its maintenance and operation to accommodate collections of minerals, botanical specimens, and exhibits in natural history. The project is a most worthy one, but progress in attaining the goal has been grievously slow.

A museum at Champoug would not be competitive with these. It would serve a specialized purpose in acquainting visitors at the park with visual evidences of Oregon's history. Ed Aldrich of Pendleton has made the very sensible suggestion that in the rich soil of Champoug a "living herbarium" showing Oregon flowers and plant life might be maintained; and a start ought to be made on that. But we must keep in mind the growing need for large museums in Portland and at Salem, and at the state college and university.

Defense Calls Witnesses in Assault Trial

Examination of defense witnesses will continue today in the trial of Richard Eoff, 48, of 1180 Oak St., which opened in Marion county circuit court Tuesday.

Five witnesses for the defense testified Tuesday that they saw Eoff in Cottage Grove on February 3—the day on which the grand jury indictment alleges Eoff beat Mrs. L. M. Gardner, a Salem housewife, over the head with a flashlight in her home at 889 Oak st.

Called by defense attorney E. R. Ringo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yingling and a Mrs. Marden testified they saw Eoff and Mrs. Gardner in Cottage Grove on the afternoon of February 3. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hinkson said the Eoffs visited them in Cottage Grove on that day from about 9 to 11 a. m. All live in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Gardner fixed the time of attack at 10:30 p. m. on the night of February 3. Called by Deputy District Attorney Lawrence Osterman, she said that Eoff attacked her with a flashlight when she attempted to show him the attic of her home. Eoff, she said, had shown interest in purchasing the house.

Other witnesses called by Osterman included Vlay Mills, a roomer at the Gardner house; E. Clinton Hart, a city first aid man; George Edwards, Walter Espin and Max Haus of the city police force; Dr. Verrv W. Miller, who treated Mrs. Gardner; Marion County Sheriff Denver Young and William A. Wilson, a special investigator.

Circuit Judge George Duncan, presiding at the trial, said that a conviction on the charge carries a penalty of from one year to life imprisonment.

Eoff was indicted by the county grand jury on the charge last month. His hearing had been delayed while he lay unconscious in Salem Memorial hospital where he was recovering from an overdose of sleeping tablets which he took in his jail cell on February 11, according to Sheriff Denver Young.

Judging Methods Studied at Shop

Seventy 4-H club leaders and members attended the first 4-H home economics judging day in Marion county Saturday, April 17, at the Salem YMCA. Represented were the school districts of Fruitland, Sidney, Salem Heights, Middle Grove, Aumsville, Talbot, Stayton, Turner, Cloverdale, Liberty and Salem senior high school, Leslie, Parrish and Richmond schools of Salem.

Judging day was conducted in the form of a training school in which those present had the opportunity to judge classes in cooking, clothing, or homemaking. Instruction was then given on the points to consider when judging the various classes. This school was planned to aid members who will be participating in the home economics judging contests at spring show as well as to help leaders and members learn how to judge the articles made in their club projects. By learning to judge their own work, members will learn to improve the quality of work.

Articles judged were supplied by members from Fruitland, Mt. Angel, Middle Grove, Cloverdale, Salem Heights, Sidney, and Aumsville. Assisting Constance Hampton, assistant county club agent, were Mrs. John Cage, Mrs. Theodore Kuensel of Middle Grove, Mrs. William Wiederkehr of Sidney, and Mrs. A. E. Dalke, Fruitland.

Seattle Man Visits With Former Neighbors

NORTH HOWELL—Gus Knutson of Seattle visited former neighbors here recently including John Louvre, C. E. Waltman, A. B. Wiesner, and August Woelke. Knutson formerly owned the farm where Woelke lives. E. D. Coomler returned Wednesday from Portland where he had been for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gray and D. B. Gray of Marion recently visited the A. B. Wiesners here.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"They've been at it for an hour and they still can't find a formula for world peace—I'm afraid it's too tugh a problem even for a sophomore!"

Politics on Parade . . .

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candidates without restriction and may or may not reflect the policy of this newspaper.)

Today's subject: Earl Adams (r) Candidate for Salem Constable

A descendant of a pioneer Oregon family, Earl Adams was raised on a farm near West Stayton and has been a resident and taxpayer of Marion county since that time. He is married and has one daughter and now lives at box 46, route 7, north of Salem in the Keizer district.

A successful business man, he was actively engaged in the service station business in Salem for nearly 13 years. Following this he was then elected constable for the Salem district, which position he has held for about 12 years and is the present incumbent.

Mr. Adams is well qualified by experience for this office. He was connected for a time with the livestock theft division of the state of Oregon under the late Dr. W. H. Lytle. This along with his years in the constable's office has made him thoroughly familiar with the laws of arrest and service of process, both civil and criminal. His knowledge of the procedure of attachments, garnishments and executions works for the protection and rights of all litigants. By retaining Earl Adams as constable the voters will have the benefit of this long experience for the efficient and courteous operation of this important office. His wide acquaintance through the county and thorough knowledge of the county road system gives the taxpayer maximum service with minimum expense.

Long active in civil affairs, he has been a member of Eagles lodge for the past 13 years and belongs to various sportsmen's organizations throughout the state. (Tomorrow, James Garvin.)

Phalanx Club Plans Teen-Age Dance

Further plans for Saturday night's teen-age dance at Salem YMCA, sponsored by the new Phalanx club for young men, were made at Tuesday night's Phalanx meeting. Theme of the dance is "fascination," with all ninth graders and high school students invited.

Committees for the affair are Charles Chittick and Scotty Washburn, decorations; Fred Anderson and Bernie Phillips, refreshments; Washburn, entertainment.



SENATOR — Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming was the only vice-presidential candidate for Democratic nomination in recent Nebraska primary election. A native of Chicago, Mo., he was elected by appointment in 1933.

Hall Promises Aid to Combat Cattle Thieves

Action to put an end to increasing cattle rustling in eastern Oregon was directed Tuesday by Gov. John Hall, including a promise to dispatch to the areas "a sufficient number of state police" to halt the thievery.

Following a request for assistance from Umatilla county cattlemen, Hall conferred Tuesday with H. G. Maison, state police superintendent. Maison, state prices were credited for the increase in rustling.

The request for aid was received in a letter from D. R. Cook, secretary-treasurer of the Umatilla County Cattlemen's association. In a letter to Roy Duff, association president, Governor Hall suggested a meeting of informed eastern Oregon citizens who can place the required facts before a state police department representative.

Governor Hall said he understood the rustlers have the advantage of Nevada's not having a branding law. "As a result of this situation," Governor Hall declared, "cattle rustled in Oregon and taken into Nevada lose their identity and cannot be traced."

The governor declared that while in Sacramento later this week attending a conference of western governors he would suggest to Gov. Vail Pittman of Nevada the necessity of a branding law in his state. Hall said such a law could be enacted by the Nevada legislature next January.

The Safety Valve

LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS

APPROVES BEARD BLOCK To the Editor:

I violently disagree with your editorial in the Sunday edition, "Beard and Bias."

Mr. Beard isn't as partial as you make him out to be and I'll give you the following reasons:

1. The Atlantic Charter. This was made before war was declared. Roosevelt and Churchill stirred up this feeble document.

2. Freezing the assets of Germany, Japan, and Italy before a formal declaration of war. Is this the act of a neutral country?

3. Issuing an ultimatum to the Japanese not to move into French Indo-China.

4. Convoying goods to belligerent nations. (The British).

5. Building and shipping lend-lease material to belligerent nations before a formal declaration of war.

Schlesinger's criticism of the book is very poor in that the book isn't criticized but the man's ideas prior to Pearl Harbor are.

Chances are that Schlesinger is a Jew and in order to keep in favor with the other Jews in Roosevelt's select circle, he has the opportunity to pick a man apart that tells the truth. By Roosevelt's select circle I mean the former Secretary of the Treasury and Sam Rosenman who was a presidential adviser and the one who wrote Roosevelt's speeches.

Sincerely yours, Thomas K. Connors Box 22 Dallas, Oregon.

THE "NEW LOOK" Is a Bright Look Dr. E. E. Boring Dr. Sam Hughes clear eyes, an unfurrowed brow, a wrinkle-free face. This can only be achieved through vision without strain. Have a scientific eye examination. A Jew and in order to keep in favor with the other Jews in Roosevelt's select circle, he has the opportunity to pick a man apart that tells the truth. By Roosevelt's select circle I mean the former Secretary of the Treasury and Sam Rosenman who was a presidential adviser and the one who wrote Roosevelt's speeches.

MATTER OF FACT Dewey's 'Power Play' Attempting to Force Hand of Political Waverers

By Joseph Alsop WASHINGTON, April 20—The measure of Governor Harold Stassen's success can now easily be given. Senator Robert A. Taft dropped everything over the weekend to hurry to Ohio, and to try to stem the dreaded Stassen tide in his own state. Meanwhile Governor Thomas E. Dewey, always a cooler operator, made a desperate but behind-the-scenes power play to line up Pennsylvania, Michigan and Indiana support, once and for all, prior to the Ohio primary.

Of the two operations, Governor Dewey's was by far the more interesting. Even if Senator Taft saves his bacon in Ohio, he will hardly gain the republican nomination. He is blocked by his singularly poor showing as a vote getter in Nebraska, and the cruel verdict of the opinion polls, that he is almost the only living republican whom President Truman can still defeat.

On the other hand, if Governor Dewey can get his eager hands on a substantial proportion of the Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan delegations, the gain of strength will make his front runner again. He will then become the most formidable stop-Stassen candidate in his own right. In this respect, Dewey's position is markedly different from Taft's.

He has an answer to his primary defeats by Stassen, even if Stassen wallops him in Oregon. Thus far, at least, he has made a slightly better showing than Dewey in the opinion polls. Thus the Dewey managers can continue to argue that their man is the real choice of "the great, rancid American people," as the late Samuel Blythe once described us all.

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Vote Favors Rural School District Budget

Thirty eight of Marion county's 95 rural school districts gave a majority of 554 for the 1948-49 budget, returns compiled late Tuesday indicated. None of the missing districts has a large population, and attempts to get returns indicated little interest had been taken in some areas in the budget election Monday night.

While 12 of the 38 districts reported had given a majority against the budget, none was as large a vote as that for the budget registered in such districts as Keizer, Detroit, St. Paul and Salem Heights.

The Marion county budget for the year 1948-49 totaled \$1,017,724 of which \$37,930 is outside the 6 per cent limitation. The vote by districts was as follows:

District	Yes	No
Mt. Angel	10	0
Turner	10	0
2-Union Hill	10	0
Aumsville	47	0
Aurora	10	0
Brook	0	20
Jefferson	10	0
Champoeg	0	2
Evans Valley	0	2
Roberts	2	11
Hazel Green	13	2
Keizer	10	0
Pleasant Point	11	1
Sunnyside	1	0
Lake Creek	1	0
Fruitland	2	0
Bethel	0	10
Brookers	0	10
Cloverdale	2	0
Sublimity	20	0
Marion	0	0
Minon Bottom	0	0
St. Paul	117	0
Prosser	0	0
Gervais	0	10
Stayton	40	0
New Corners	0	0
Oak Ridge	0	0
Clear Lake	0	0
Belmont	0	0
Salem Heights	0	0
Boons Creek	0	0
Halle Ferry	0	0
Central Howell	0	0
Oregon Creek	0	0
Mill City	0	0
Monitor	0	0
Geary Pond	0	0
TOTALS	770	258

City Officials from Local Area Due at Banquet

Virtually all municipal officials of Marion and Polk county communities are expected here at 6:30 tonight for a dinner meeting in Salem Chamber of Commerce hall, under auspices of the League of Oregon Cities.

League officials will lead discussions among the city officials in common municipal problems, including budget, highway and sanitary matters. Salem Mayor R. L. Elstrom, president of the league, will preside.

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